

SNOOK WEEPS AS HE TELLS OF KILLING

Doctor Tells Jury that He Struck First Blow To Protect Himself From Girl.

Court Room, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 8.—(AP).—Dr. James H. Snook wept on the witness stand as he told the jury in his first degree murder trial today how he killed Theora Hix.

Dr. Snook testified that he struck the first blow to protect himself from an attack by the girl as they sat in his car parked on a lonely side street.

The blow stopped her, he said, and she jumped from the car shouting: "damn you, I'll kill you."

Her purse was in her hand, and the defendant, fighting for his life from the witness chair, declared he thought she had a pistol in the purse and was leaving the car to shoot him.

"I was sure she was going to shoot me. My only thought was to stop her. I sprang after her and struck her again."

"Dr. Snook at any time that night when you struck the first, second or third blow, did you intend to kill Theora Hix?" Max Seyfert defense attorney, asked.

"Heavens no, she was a good friend of mine. I never thought she would do it."

As he answered the question, Dr. Snook's voice broke again, he wiped the tears from his eyes.

His voice was so low that attorneys on both sides asked for the reply to be read by the court reporter, and no one knew what it was until the reporter's voice carried it across the courtroom.

As the ex-professor sat shaken and trying to go on, prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., suggested a recess which the court allowed.

The story was the climax to Dr. Snook's account of his 3-year love affair with the medic.

It had carried them to the New York Central rifle range where they sat in his parked car arguing because he intended to leave town to visit his mother at Lebanon, Ohio.

The girl attacked him, he said, as the quarrel grew in intensity.

"I tried to shove her off and reached back to get something to hit her. I got a hammer lying on the shelf back of the car seat. The first blow was a light one."

"She started to get out of the car yelling 'damn you, I'll kill you.' I came to my senses and realized she was grabbing for her purse. I snatched it from her shoulder but she pulled away."

"Then I grabbed her by the face and drew her back into the car. She was still struggling. I hit her a second blow and she slid out of the car on the ground. I hit her again but that blow had no more effect than the others."

"I am sure I didn't hit her more than three times in the car and once after I got out. The last I remembered was when I was sitting on the running board holding my head in my hands."

"I have no recollection of how long a time passed after the first blow until I found myself sitting on the running board. I don't remember a thing after the fourth blow."

There was not one word in the testimony about his cutting the girl's throat, which he included in his confession, explaining that "she had his sympathy" and he did it to end her suffering.

"Did you think she would kill you?" his attorney asked.

"I was sure of it. She had threatened me before and the way she said it I knew she meant it."

"Did you really think she was going to take your life?"

"I certainly did."

Dr. Snook said he sat on the running board, crying for several minutes.

"I looked at her lying there. I spoke to her but she was quiet. Then I realized I must get away. I got back in the car and hurried away."

Dr. Snook said nothing about tearing the girl's key to their room from her key ring as the state maintains he did. Instead, he testified she gave him the key as they drove to the rifle range.

He also contradicted the contention of the state that he had given the girl a sandwich containing an emotional stimulant. Miss Hix said, had the sandwich when she got in his car and gave it to him as they drove to the range.

Dr. Snook said he went home from the scene of the killing and that he slept that night.

He identified a blood stained dress Miss Hix wore the night of her death and claimed ownership of a knife, he said he found in on the floor of his car the morning after the killing.

"Doctor Snook, under oath, if Theora Hix's jugular vein was cut did you cut it with this knife?"

(Continued on page three)

Soviet Pilot Ready



Semion Shestakov has announced plans for a 12,000-mile trip from Moscow to New York via Siberia and the Pacific.

SOCIALISTS PAY TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD

Prominent Party Members to go to Wisconsin to Honor Victor L. Berger.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 8.—(AP).—Mourning the death of their party's leader, prominent Socialists from all over the country were arriving here today to pay tribute to the memory of Victor L. Berger, 69, late publisher of the Milwaukee Leader and former member of the National House of Representatives.

Funeral services will be conducted either Friday or Saturday afternoon, with interment in Forest Home cemetery here. The former Socialist leader's body will lie in state Friday.

Hundreds of messages today poured in to the home of the former Congressman from political partisans and foes as well, all praising the man's sterling honesty and fearlessness and lauding his ability as a school teacher, a journalist and a statesman.

Mr. Berger died at 1:19 p. m., yesterday. He succumbed to a basal fracture of the skull and other injuries suffered July 16 when he was struck down by a street car. His death was unexpected as physicians had held high hope for his recovery.

Early in the morning a hemorrhage occurred. Three physicians made every possible effort to prolong his life, even administering oxygen, but Mr. Berger never regained consciousness.

An inquest will be held some time next week. The motorcade of the trolley that struck the former Congressman, as well as all witnesses to the accident, are to be summoned.

Cotton Prices Drop in N. Y.

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP).—Cotton futures dropped about \$2 a bale on the New York cotton exchange today, on publication of the government crop estimate. The calculation of the crop at 15,543,000 bales was lower than had been generally expected, and caused heavy selling.

Charlotte, Aug. 8.—(AP).—The Charlotte Observer today says a "New Niagara" is planned in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee by the Aluminum Company of America which will spend \$125,000,000 in development of hydro-electric projects.

Through eight separate dams, the paper says in a special dispatch from Asheville, N. C., electrical power exceeding in magnitude the energy now generated by Niagara Falls will be created. Seven of the eight projects named in the newspaper story will be in western North Carolina and the other in Tennessee.

The paper declares the projects in their totality represent "one of the largest and most ambitious power developments in the United States" and will require years to execute.

Recent formation of the Natchala Power and Light Company with principal offices at Bryson City, N. C., and an authorized capital stock of

SOVIET FLIERS OFF ON FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

With Crew of Five, Le Soviets Leaves Moscow on First Leg of Long Trip.

London, Aug. 2.—(AP).—An exchange telegraph company dispatch today from Berlin said the Soviet airplane, Le Soviets, with a crew of five, took off at Moscow today on a trip to New York by way of Siberia and Alaska. The first stop will be Omsk.

The aviators are Boris Sterligof, navigator; Semion Shestakov, pilot; Philip Bolotov, alternate pilot; A. Shestakov, mechanic and D. B. Footsly.

The first lap, Moscow to Omsk, is 1,400 miles.

The airplane of the five men is an all-metal amphibian biplane with two 600 horsepower engines. It was built by popular subscription from millions of members of the aviation and chemical society.

Their route covers about 12,000 miles, roughly across Siberia the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, Seattle, San Francisco, and Chicago. The northern Pacific section of their itinerary has been flown but twice before, once by English aviators whom met disaster, and again in 1924 by the first United States army world fliers, when one of the four planes had to turn back before reaching Japan.

SEE FIFTEEN MILLION BALE COTTON CROP

Department of Agriculture Says Crop The First of August 69.6 per cent Normal

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP).—A cotton crop of 15,543,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is indicated for this year on the condition of the crop on August 1, which was 69.6 per cent of a normal. The Department of Agriculture today announced.

Last year's crop was 14,478,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, while the August 1 condition was 67.9 per cent and the August 1 ten-year average condition is 67.3. The indicated crop is estimated on the basis of the acreage in cultivation July 1, which was 46,695,000 acres, less than the 10-year average abandonment.

The condition of the crop on August 1 and the indicated production, in 500-pound gross weight bales, follow:

Virginia, 77—46,000;	North Carolina, 68—787,000;	South Carolina, 68—909,000;	Georgia, 69—1,182,000;
Florida, 70—25,000;	Missouri, 81—174,000;	Tennessee, 81—468,000;	Alabama, 71—1,317,000;
Mississippi, 76—1,921,000;	Louisiana, 69—715,000;	Texas, 64—4,798,000;	Oklahoma, 72—1,275,000;
Arkansas, 73—1,449,000;	New Mexico, 86—91,000;	Arizona, 86—153,000;	California, 86—223,000;
all other states, 81—10,000;			
Lower California, 85—80,000.			

Lower California figures not included in California nor in United States total.

Graf Zeppelin Begins First Airship Flight Around The Universe

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 8.—(AP).—As a band played "It's a Long, Long Trail," German dirigible Graf Zeppelin poked its nose into a starless sky at 12:40, eastern daylight time, this morning, and set majestically forth on the first air ship flight around the world.

The start was a little later than Dr. Hugo Eckener had planned, but the delay was unavoidably caused by a plumber's apprentice from Trenton, N. J., who had acquired big ideas about stowaways.

After the aspiring stowaway, Morris Roth, had been safely deposited in the navy brig, and a thorough search had convinced officers that another youth seen lurking close to an open cargo port had been frightened away, affairs moved with complete precision.

Four hundred blue clad sailors at ropes, dropped from the enormous frame of the mistress of the ocean skies. The Zeppelin stirred with a sound like a great sigh and moved slowly stern-first, then forward. And then the band burst into melody.

"It's a Long, Long Trail a-windin' 'To the land of my dreams."

It was a great day for Dr. Eckener and before the bustle of last preparations for the take off he was in high spirits, laughing and joking with reporters, poking fellow officers in the ribs, and acting like a boy for all that he will be 60 years old next Sunday, when it all probability he will be flying over Berlin.

Before the ship was "walked out" of the hangar, the 22 passengers were put aboard, 21 men and one woman. As the ship was drawn in to the open, the upper structure of the hangar was revealed like a great web, the web where the little plumber's apprentice had been caught as he prepared to let himself down by a rope to the narrow runway along the top of the Zeppelin's silvered frame.

Once in the open commands followed in swift succession and despite one slight delay when a rope tangled and had to be straightened out the Graf was in the air fifteen minutes after it cleared the hangar door. An hour later to the minute it passed over Times Square in New York, and so headed up the coast for new foundland and the great circle route to Germany and its first stop on the world flight.

At Cape Race, N. F., Dr. Eckener expected to head his craft once more over the ocean that it had already crossed three times and will cross again after the completion of the world flight less than a month after its take off.

From Friedrichshafen the course lies over the Siberian wastes to Tokyo where refueling will be followed by a flight to Los Angeles across the Pacific and then, the fuel tanks once more replenished, the Graf will cross the United States to the end of its long, long trail here.

The Graf's passengers included two titled Britishers, Lady Grace Drummond Hay and Sir George Hubert Wilkins, William B. Leeds, American millionaire husband of the former Princess Xenia of Russia, Lieutenant John Richardson, official observer for the American navy; his superior Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendani, who took the trip as a reporter; and various business men, reporters and photographers.

Several of the passengers seemed overcome with diffidence about their adventure and the complete passenger list was not available until just before the Graf sailed. At the last moment Nelson Morris of Chicago, climbed aboard and so gave first intimation that he was going to make the eastward flight as well as the westward crossing of the Atlantic completed by the dirigible last Sunday.

Others who showed such modesty that it was almost impossible to get verification of their inclusion on the passenger list were H. A. Gottfrey, a Brooklyn banker, and M. Cooper, descendant of J. F. Kennedy, Cooper, novelist. Joachim Rickard of Boston, who made the last westward passage and who was booked for the world tour, was also on the doubtful list all day, but finally decided to go as far as Friedrichshafen.

As the Graf was passing over New York City two messages were sent from the ship expressing thanks for hospitality shown the flying foreigners while they were here.

Opportunity To Make Real Cash Offered by Campaign

Greenville and the entire section are apparently interested over the recent announcement of the "Everybody Win" free Gift Distribution of the Reflector, yet candidates are slow in entering in proportion to the number and value of the prizes to be given away.

It is really a puzzling to the management. Why are so few of the people taking advantage of this great gift campaign? \$6,000 in gifts are offered including four of the best enclosed automobiles made. Winners will receive more for their efforts in the next few weeks than the average family man makes in a year. Yes, considerably more.

More active candidates are needed—candidates who will be real candidates, who will get in and really "carry on"—candidates who are big enough that every flurry will not scare them. Fighters are wanted.

"Do" Spirit Is Needed

What difference will it make to you what some other candidate is capable of doing? You will win, by what you yourself are capable of doing. It is the subscriptions that will mount up your vote totals.

It will take head work, as well as footwork. It will take foresight as well as hindsight. It takes a "do" spirit.

If you have been considering entering the campaign and winning one of the big cars go after it. Remember that votes are what will win. Nothing else. Just votes. One yearly subscription if it is new in this big first period will give you 72,000 votes. Ten new yearly subscriptions will give you 720,000. A two year subscription this period will give you 1,560,000 votes. Subscriptions will win for you. Only in this first period will you get the big votes.

You win if you get in and start. "Everybody Wins", is the campaign slogan. There is no such word in the campaign as "can't". You "can" but you must will it so. That's the how of this campaign. There never has been and never will be an opportunity offered you. Think. Realize what this can mean for you.

Without one cent investment with the slightest risk in your spare time you can make as much as \$1,275.00 in the next few weeks.

Real Money Is Offered

Have you ever been offered a better business proposition? Have you ever had an opportunity to cash in your spare time for such real money? Each and every prize will be given away, absolutely free to the person who make the effort to get the and

MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED IN BANK INQUIRY

Seven Remaining Persons Indicted at Birmingham Face Arrest Today.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 8.—(AP).—Arrest of the seven remaining persons indicted by a Jefferson county grand jury in connection with the closing of four banks in the Birmingham district was expected today. Eleven were placed under bond yesterday, including Judge C. E. Thomas, state superintendent of banks, and J. B. Lassiter, president of two of the banks investigated.

Judge Thomas was released under \$500 bond on a conspiracy charge, a misdemeanor, in addition to the bank superintendent was recommended for impeachment by the grand jury which listed six articles of impeachment. The latter charges will be heard by the State Supreme Court at its October session.

Lassiter and Harvey L. Kyle, executive vice-president of the Avalon Securities Company of Delaware, were named in the conspiracy indictment with Judge Thomas.

The impeachment articles against them charged neglect of duty, incompetency, misfeasance in office, malfeasance in office and disqualification to hold office.

Lassiter was charged in 16 indictments with law violations which included forgery, false entry and embezzlement.

Others arrested yesterday were R. E. Merrill, R. E. Lee, J. M. Spruill, Dr. W. O. Lawrence and F. E. White, head, directors of the closed Leeds State Bank, who were charged with illegally declaring dividends when the bank was known to be insolvent; J. C. Robert, former cashier of the Leeds State Bank and an employee of the Woodlawn Savings Bank; and T. Davis and E. G. Sims, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Avalon Securities Company of Arizona.

Highway Act Brings Greater Relief Than At First Expected

Raleigh, Aug. 8.—(AP).—The highway act passed by the 1929 legislature may afford the counties greater relief than was anticipated.

Receipts for the county aid fund in July were \$3,000 more than the estimated average monthly revenue. A total of \$216,778.43 was collected as compared to an estimated \$208,333.

The 1929 highway act provided for an increase of one cent in the state gasoline tax, but with the provision that the increased revenue be used to relieve the counties of part of the burden of taxes for county roads.

Radio Household Necessity.

Boston.—Radio has become a household necessity. Ben Hampton, trapped by fire, slid safely down his aerial wire.

Adults Going To School.

Washington.—Revenge if not alleviation for the kids. The Federal Bureau of Education finds adult registration in schools has increased 30 per cent in the past year.

Rain Puts Slight Damper On Greenville Dollar Day

Showers continuing intermittently throughout the morning and early afternoon hours put a slight damper on the observance of semi-annual "Dollar Day" in this city today, but the business district was well crowded with shoppers between showers and trade was reported fairly good at the noon hour.

Should the skies clear during the afternoon it was expected the business district would be crowded to capacity with shoppers from a radius of many miles. The great bazaar event always attracts myriads of shoppers from the county and adjoining towns, and had the weather been favorable merchants anticipated the heaviest sales in years.

The eighteen firms, members of the Merchants Association, participating in "Dollar Day" this time had an extensive display of values to offer the countless number of shoppers an opportunity of buying goods considerably lower than market prices. Nothing offered on the counters of the eighteen participating merchants today was old or shoddy. It was all seasonable and up to the minute, and would cost the merchants several times the amount of one dollar to replace it.

The merchants are careful that all of their values are everything as represented because they realize that they have a certain responsibility to live up to. The responsibility not only pertains to the individual but to the Merchants Association, sponsors of the event and the reputation of the city as the greatest shopping center in Eastern North Carolina. And for that reason, everything offered the public during dollar day must be exactly as represented.

Nothing went for over a dollar at the eighteen stores today. Many articles that originally sold anywhere from \$10.00 to \$20.00 went for the low price of one dollar and practically every thing embraced in the merchandising business was offered for sale.

"I declare I have never seen such splendid values in my life," an out-of-town woman was heard to remark as she left one of the large ladies' ready-to-wear establishments. "I thought they outdid themselves last year, but they have certainly gone themselves one better this season."

Starting this morning shortly be-

Headed Home Again



Albert Buschke, 18-year-old stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin, faces deportation and severe penalties in Germany.

BIG PROBLEMS CONSIDERED AT DEBT PARLEY

Leading Delegates at The Hague Talk About Rhineland and Saar Valley.

The Hague, Aug. 8.—(AP).—Leading delegates of the reparations conference today plunged into some of the important aspects of the meeting, devoting themselves to private talks on such problems as the Rhineland, the Saar Valley and the distribution of reparations.

The parleys began with a meeting of Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, and Premier Briand of France, in which the German and French views were compared.

At the same time Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, had a talk with Finance Minister Hildebrand of Germany, while Premier Venizelos of Greece, called by the invitation of two of the chief French delegates to discuss the interests of the small countries.

Premier Briand received Foreign Minister Zaleski of Poland, immediately after the departure of Dr. Stresemann and talked over with him the question of security as likely to be affected by the conditions under which the Rhineland may be evacuated. The Poles thus far are understood to have been more insistent than the French on the nomination of a commission to control armaments on the left bank of the Rhine after evacuation.

Uncover Scheme To Reinstall Former Crown Prince Carol

Bucharest, Aug. 8.—(AP).—A great sensation has been created in Bucharest by the discovery of an alleged scheme for the reinstatement of former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, who is now in exile in France.

This morning the police summoned M. Ostimescu, chief of Premier Maniu's political cabinet in the foreign office, and M. Saicu, a government party, to answer a charge of attempting to procure a passport for M. Barbu-Janeasa, an intimate friend of former Prince Carol. Barbu-Janeasa, it was believed, desired to return to Bucharest from a self-imposed exile in London for the purpose of perfecting a plot to reinstate Carol.

Another minor official in this foreign office was arrested in the same connection. Barbu-Janeasa's Bucharest lawyer was reported to have received a huge fee to cover the expense of procuring a passport for his client.

Murder Charge Filed Against Killer of Four

Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 8.—(AP).—A warrant charging murder was sworn out yesterday by S. M. Henry, state constable, for T. T. Earl Robertson, 55, who while apparently in a mad frenzy killed four men with an axe here last Thursday.

Robertson is charged in the warrant with the murder of J. L. Oursey, one of his two fellow employees of the J. W. Bell company, flour and grain dealers, that he killed.

Physicians declared Robertson insane after the killings and he was taken to the State hospital for the insane at Columbia where he is now held.

GARLAND'S LEAD STILL INCREASES IN VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8.—(AP).—John Garland Pollard, democratic nominee had 102,787 votes this morning on the basis of unofficial returns from 1,570 precincts of the state's 1,681 precincts. The vote for his two rivals, C. Walter Mapp and Roosevelt Page, in Tuesday's democratic primary was respectively 29,171 and 4,812.

COMMISSION WILL PROBE PROHIBITION

National Law Enforcement Body to Give Much Attention to Dry Question.

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP).—Prohibition has been assigned a place by itself in a program of eleven investigations worked out by the National Law Enforcement Commission after four months of preliminary study of its general problem.

No other single body of laws was singled out for such concentrated study, and the commission further indicated the importance it attaches to prohibition by designating its own chairman, George W. Wickersham, as head of the committee, which will conduct this investigation.

Each of the eleven lines of investigation mapped out will be pursued under the direction of a similar committee, with Chairman Wickersham as an ex-officio member of all. Besides prohibition they will deal with causes of crime; statistics of crime and criminal justice; police prosecutions; courts; penal institutions, probation and parole; juvenile delinquency; criminal justice and the foreign-born; lawlessness by government law enforcing officers, and the cost of crime.

Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa, was designated chairman of the committee on lawlessness by government law enforcing officers, which was made one of the subjects of special inquiry because of the recent use of firearms by prohibition agents in cases which aroused considerable criticism in and out of Congress.

The committee on juvenile delinquency will be headed by Miss Anna L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, the only woman on the commission; that on causes of crime by Henry W. Anderson of Virginia; statistics of crime and criminal justice by Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School; police by Frank J. Loesch of Chicago; courts by Judge William I. Grubb of Alabama; prosecutions by Monte M. Lehmann, of New Orleans; penal institutions by Judge Kenneth Mackintosh of Washington State; criminal justice by Newton D. Baker of Ohio; and cost of crime by Judge Paul J. McCormick, of California.

BUGS RUN OFF WITH OPENING CONTEST HERE

Greenville's losing streak continued yesterday. Liability to hit with men on bases enabled Goldsboro to take the first game of the series here and to tighten their hold on second place in the standing of clubs column. The score was 5-0-2.

Twice the Tobaccoists had the bases loaded with a hit needed to give them a clear lead over the visitors, but the desired bingle never came and when the game was over records showed that the locals had twice runners stranded on the bases.

Greenville used three hurlers in an attempt to stop the bombardment of the enemy and to snatch the game from the fire, but all to no avail. Goldsboro pounded out a total of nine hits off three Greenville moundmen and sent as many as three runners over the plate in one single inning, that being the fifth.

Ludke started out to do mounds duty for the locals, and it appeared as if he meant to send the visitors away without a single tally until the fourth frame when they sent one runner over the rubber to tie the one run which the Tobaccoists scored in the first inning. In the fifth frame, however, Bugs sticks got busy and when the dust of the battle had cleared away the scoreboard showed four runs to the credit of the visitors. It was during this hectic encounter that Anders went to the relief of Ludke, only to find himself pulled in the eighth in favor of Fitzpatrick who let the Bugs have one more tally in the ninth.

Goldsboro also used three moundmen. Vaughan started off, and was followed by Wickers in the sixth and Moses in the eighth. The changes brought the desired results as the Greenville rallies were stopped without runners reaching the home plate with sufficient runs to give the Bugs the race of their life. Patton, Goldsboro right gardener, and Edmonds, Greenville third sacker led with the sick for their respective teams, each securing a total of three safeties out of five chances.

Goldsboro will complete the series here this afternoon. Tomorrow will find the Tobaccoists playing in Wilmington, the home of one winners of the first half.

The box:

Goldsboro	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Emery, lf	3 1 0 3 0 0
Lafleur, cf	4 1 2 2 0 0
Patton, 1b	5 1 3 0 0 0
Bickham, 1b	3 0 0 9 0 0
King, ss	4 1 1 3 2 0
Pasquella, c	2 0 0 8 0 0
Hefner, 2b	4 0 1 1 1 0
Smith, 3b	2 0 2 1 3 0
Vaughan, p	3 0 0 0 2 0
Wickers, p	0 1 0 0 0 0
ton (S), Smith, Edmonds, Hiller.	
Totals	32 5 9 27 8 0

Greenville	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Clemens, cf	5 1 1 1 0 0
Garbee, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Edmonds, ss	5 1 3 1 3 1
Kendall, lf	2 0 1 3 0 0
Jones, 1b	2 0 0 15 0 0
Hiller, 2b	1 0 0 1 3 0
Carson, 3b	2 0 0 2 1 0
Cox, rf	4 0 1 4 0 0
Ludke, p	1 0 0 0 0 4
Anders, p	1 0 0 0 2 0
Fitzpatrick, p	0 0 0 0 1 0
Skellton	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	28 2 6 27 10 1

Score by innings:
Goldsboro..... 000 130 001-5
Greenville..... 100 000 010-2

Summary—Runs batted in: Patton, Cox. Stolen bases: Pasquella and Smith. Sacrifices: Bickham, Emery, Pasquella, Garbee, Hiller. Double plays: Emery to Pasquella; Edmonds to Jones. Left on bases: Goldsboro, 8; Greenville, 12. Base on balls: off Ludke 2; Vaughan 2; Vaughan 2; Wicker 3; Moore 1. Struck out: by Vaughan 3; Wickers 2; Moore 1; Ludke 1. Hits: off Vaughan, in 5 2-3 innings 3; off Wickers, in 1 1-3 innings 1; off Moore, in 2 innings 2; off Ludke, in 4 2-3 innings 5; off Anders, in 3 innings 3; off Fitzpatrick, in 1 inning 1. Hit by pitcher: by Vaughan (Hiller); Carson by Ludke, Emery. Winning pitcher: Ludke. Losing pitcher: Wicker. Umpires: Holloman and White. Time of game: 2:10.

Big League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE
(Including Games of August 7)
(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL

Batting—Herman, Robins, 413.
Runs—Hornsby, Cubs, 102.
Runs Batted In—Ott, Giants, 111.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 163.
Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 37.
Triples—L. Warner, Pirates, 15.
Homers—Klein, Phillies, 33.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 29.
Pitching—Bush, Cubs, won 15, lost 1.

AMERICAN

Batting—Fox, Athletics, 387.
Runs—Gehring, Tigers, 96.
Runs batted in—Simmons, Athletics, 111.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 158.
Doubles—Johnson, Tigers, 37.
Triples—Miller, Athletics, 17.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 28.
Stolen bases—Gehring, Tigers, 17.
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 17, lost 2.

Standing of Clubs

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Rocky Mount	17	8	.680
Goldsboro	14	13	.519
Wilmington	12	12	.500
Fayetteville	12	14	.462
Greenville	11	14	.440
Kinston	11	16	.407

Piedmont League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Greensboro	63	41	.606
Durham	61	46	.570
Winston-Salem	53	51	.510
High Point	51	52	.495
Henderson	45	62	.421
Salisbury	40	61	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	77	29	.726
New York	63	38	.624
St. Louis	55	48	.534
Cleveland	55	49	.529
Detroit	50	54	.481
Washington	41	60	.406
Chicago	40	63	.388
Boston	31	71	.304

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	67	32	.677
Pittsburgh	60	39	.606
New York	58	47	.552
St. Louis	53	50	.515
Brooklyn	54	59	.477
Cincinnati	43	59	.422
Boston	43	61	.413
Philadelphia	40	61	.396

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	21	16	.563
Augusta	20	17	.541
Charlotte	21	18	.538
Macon	20	19	.513
Spartanburg	19	19	.500
Columbia	18	20	.474
Greenville	17	22	.436
Asheville	16	21	.432

Where They Play

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE
Kinston at Wilmington.
Goldsboro at Greenville.
Rocky Mount at Fayetteville.

Piedmont League
Greensboro at Durham.
High Point at Salisbury.
Henderson at Winston-Salem.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Macon at Knoxville.
Augusta at Asheville.
Spartanburg at Columbia.
Greenville at Charlotte.

Yesterdays Results

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE
Fayetteville 5; Rocky Mount 4.
Greenville 3; Goldsboro 5.
Wilmington 5; Kinston 4.

Piedmont League
Salisbury 8; High Point 3.
Greensboro 3; Durham 2.
Henderson-Winston-Salem, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4; New York 3.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 13-2; Philadelphia 1-4.
Washington 4; Boston 2.
Detroit 14; Cleveland 4.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Asheville 7; Macon 2.
Charlotte 3; Spartanburg 0.
Columbia 2; Greenville 3.
Knoxville-Augusta, rain.

AIRPLANE BEGINS FLIGHT OVER EUROPE

Orly, France, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The transatlantic airplane, Yellow Bird, manned by Jean Assolant, its pilot, Rene Lefevre and Armeno Lotti, took off at 11:10 a. m. today for Madrid on the first lap of a proposed tour of European capitals.

Another Talkie Menace.
St. Catharines, Ont.—Another menace of the talkies develops. The theatre here has barred the eating of peanuts among the gallery gods, asserting that it produces a pseudo-static interference with the sound motif and such new fandangos.

ATHLETICS AND YANKS BREAK EVEN

(By The Associated Press)
With all but two of the National league teams in transit from west to east yesterday, the spotlight's glare rested upon the double clash of the Yankees and the Athletics in Philadelphia. More than 40,000 Quaker City fans crowded into the park and countless other thousands languished disappointed in the streets outside as the leaders gained an even break with the runners-up in the first two thirds of what some deemed a crucial series.

Led by Babe Ruth who hit his twenty-eighth homer with three on bases the Yankees exploded five home runs about the ears of Athletics pitchers in the opening game to win by 13 to 1. Only to see the Mack men run off with the second by 4 to 2. This gave, and take performance of course, left Connie Mack's margin of eleven and one half games unblemished.

The Babe hit his four-run homer with one out in the second after the Yanks had built up a 3 to 1 lead on Howard Ehmke in the first. This drive was the Babe's second homer with the bases filled in successive games and the twelfth such blow of his career.

He seems to hit them in pairs as he smashed out two others close along toward the end of last year. The Athletics and the Yanks will close out their current series with a single game today and then repair to the west for their final long trip of the season.

Next in importance to the big double-header in the American league campaign yesterday was the meeting between the Indians and the Tigers in Cleveland. Dale Alexander treated himself to four hits which helped the Bengals to halt Cleveland's rush toward third place with a 14 to 4 victory. As a result the tribe fell from a tie with the Browns for the third rung.

Washington defeated the Red Sox at Boston by 4 to 2, and the Browns and the White Sox were traveling.

The only activity in the National league was at Forbes Field where the Pirates nosed out the Giants by 4 to 3 in the ninth and shaved a more or less inconsequential half game from the margin of the Cubs. The Bruins now top the National field by seven full contests.

Patriots Wallop Rowdy Bulls

(By The Associated Press)
Hopes of the second-place Bulls for copping the Piedmont league leadership from the Patriots in the Mid-week series started yesterday went aglimmering as the Pats worked out 3 to 2 decision in the first game.

Greensboro won in the ninth after Durham had tied things at two-all in the seventh. Parrish singled, was sacrificed to second by Cox and came home on Baker's safe blow with Leth the winning run.

Salisbury won from High Point 8 to 3 in the only other Piedmont game. Winston-Salem and Henderson were rained out. The Colonials hammered three pointer pitchers steadily for the Lin. The Pointers had rolled up a winning streak of five straight before the Cols stopped them.

Fayetteville nosed out Rocky Mount 5 to 4, coming from behind to turn the trick. The counter that licked the Eastern Carolina leaders was scored on Patridge's free pass to first and theft of second followed by an error and Bailey's single.

Kinston outthrew Wilmington 9 to 7 but lost 6 to 4. Ellison kept the Eagles' bingles well scattered while the Pirates got to Quigley and Sullivan in the pinches.

Goldsboro took Greenville into camp 5 to 2 in a game that saw a parade of pitchers. Each club used three hurlers, but the Guggen proved more effective, particularly in the pinches. Fourteen Greenies were left on bases.

Carle Place, N. Y.—Speaking of records, this village has 229 families with a population of 1,431. It seems to figure out an average of more than six to the family.

Fried Chicken
and old Virginia ham are two of the many delicacies featured at
BUFFALO LITINA
SPRINGS HOTEL
Buffalo Lithia Springs, Virginia

For the Love of a Lady

By JEFFERY FARNOL

SYNOPSIS: Helen is held captive in a remote inn, by hirelings of Viscount Brocklehurst, whose daring plan to abduct her, carry her to a waiting ship and thus escape, has been interrupted. For Titus Oldcraft has handed Brocklehurst a strange note, in which Brocklehurst's name is mentioned—a note taken from a gypsy woman seeking to deliver it to Richard now Oldcraft's prisoner. The Viscount—unaware of a cunning plot devised by Truffenriders off in haste and into a trap.

Chapter 40 MURDER AVENGED

They had stopped for refreshment at a little ale-house—Master Oldcraft and his comrades. Bob and Tom, gulped their ale while their wretched prisoner drooped quiescent in his bonds; indeed so still and silent was he that Master Oldcraft sought to rouse him with dexterous flick of his horse whip.

"So you'd try to play off your devil's tricks on Titus—hey?" And again the whip cracked but still the captive stirred not nor spoke. "E don't 'ear you, Titus," quoth Bob.

"The villain's a-swoon, Titus." "Then heave von bucket o' water over him!" said Master Oldcraft.

Bob caught up the bucket forthwith and deluged the hapless wretch.

A gasp... a groan... Sir Richard stared into the merciless, smiling visage of Titus Oldcraft. "Sir," quoth Master Oldcraft. "You robbed me once—me, Titus! Ay, you did so—dye mind it, sir? You set Titus in the stocks! Ay, you did so—ye can't ha' forgot, sir? Well, sir, Titus is a-going to set your fine-gentlemanly neck in a noose, pretty soon, sir. And now, sir, if you're quite ready, we'll get a-moving."

Washed by awed landlord and one or two gaping rustics, Master Oldcraft and his fellows got to horse and trotted off, their silent prisoner jolting helpless in their midst.

Evening was near—the wooded uplands stood dark against the sunset's ruddy flame. A vivid, far-flung splendor touched all things with a strange glory; it filled the narrow, winding road, the very dust glowed pink—it burned on the tree, branch and twig.

A small, neat gentleman in black and silver stood beside the way, his arms folded and head bent like some philosopher lost in profound abstraction of thought.

"We shall be in afore the light falls us," said Mr. Oldcraft, turning to feed gloating eyes upon his prisoner.

"And with your man, too," said Bob. "Ay—When I go arts: a man, I get a man. Titus don't fall." "Lookee vunder!" quoth Tom, pointing sudenly. "Wot's to do? OO's im? See there!"

Now even as he spoke and pointed, the small, sober-clad gentleman paced slowly to the middle of the road and, halting there, stood with arms still folded, watching their approach.

"Out o' the road there!" cried

Oldcraft imperiously.

The stranger neither moved nor spoke, but stood there, arm crossed, booted legs firm planted. "Ride the fool down!" cried Oldcraft, and spurred his animal to faster pace and then, as suddenly, reined in again, for the small, slim gentleman, uncrossing his arms, showed two purposeful hands, each of which grasped a levelled pistol.

"Eh! what's this?" demanded Oldcraft, blenching. "We're officers o' the law—what d'ye want?"

"Your barkers—all o' em!" answered the stranger, head still lowered. "Throw me your pistols—"

A moment's rasping dismay... the stranger took a slow pace forward, eyes glaring behind those unwavering muzzles... and then four pistols clattered into the dust.

"Now, dismount—all o' ye dogs!" "Why... what more?" quavered Oldcraft, staring at this ominous sight with growing apprehension.

"We... we are officers o' the—"

"Dismount! Down ye dogs!" "Speechless! and scrambling they

alighted, all three.

"D'ye know me, Titus?"

"No... I! But I guess you're the

Galloping Parson..."

"That same. And shoots to kill

Now, tell your fellow-rogues to be

gone."

Staying far no more, Bob and

Tom turned about and incontinent made off down the road.

"Oldcraft—look on me! I am Robin Leroy, the son o' that bright saint you and Jonathan Wild murdered—hanged him innocent, ye did for the price of his blood—"

"No!" cried Oldcraft, in hoarse, pleading accents.

"Eight o' ye were concerned and six o' these are dead, and 'tis now your turn, and presently—Wild—"

"Lord..." gasped Oldcraft.

"Titus, can ye pray?"

"No—no... But—you'd never

murder me—"

"If ye can't pray, I'll pray for ye.

On your knees, Titus!"

Shivering, sweating, abject in his

terror, Oldcraft fell to desperate

pleading, but his frantic supplica-

tions were drowned in shrill laugh-

ter as Robin Leroy smote him to

his knees.

Then Oldcraft crouched, bowed

his head, yet, with motion incredi-

bly quick, snatched weapon from his

breast and fired, but—like an echo

to this shot came a second, and

without word of cry, Titus Oldcraft

sank face downward in the dust.

Dropping his pistols, Robin Leroy

slowly lifted hands and eyes to the

radiant sunset.

"Lord," he murmured. "Oh, God

of Justice, I beseech thee—show

mercy on... this evil rogue so

letely dead, and give... I pray... kind welcome to the soul of him... now winging up to thee."

Thus stood he a long moment, hands reached yearningly aloft—then, as if reeked by sudden spasm, his features grew convulsed and he crouched swiftly above the inanimate thing asprawl in the dust.

"Aha, Cain—so, there 'yare?" he cried. "Ye'll shame and hang no more o' the guilty or innocent, ye dog! But Cain was marked 't the brow—soho, come let's set Cain's mark on ye!" With fumbling hand he drew forth a pen-knife, opened it and, stooping lower, turned up that dead face...

Robin Leroy arose, coughed suddenly and pressed a handkerchief to his mouth; then, walking to Sir Richard, cut him free of those cruel galling bonds that bound him to the saddle.

Sir Richard slipped to earth, staggered and, sitting down, began to rub and chafe at his numbed limbs, staring the while into the eyes that stared back at him.

"My horse... yonder..." The words ended in another fit of coughing. So Sir Richard, having found the horse tethered amid the thicket's hard by, led it into the road and lifted the wounded man into the saddle, who fumbled in his breast and drew thence a small, silver-mounted pistol.

"Little Joseph!" he whispered. "Take it, friend, I don't need it. I shall never... die... in a noose!"

Smiling still, the stricken man nodded, coughed, and, gathering the reins in falling grasp, ambled away towards the splendour of the sunset.

"Lord," he murmured. "Oh, God of Justice, I beseech thee—show mercy on... this evil rogue so

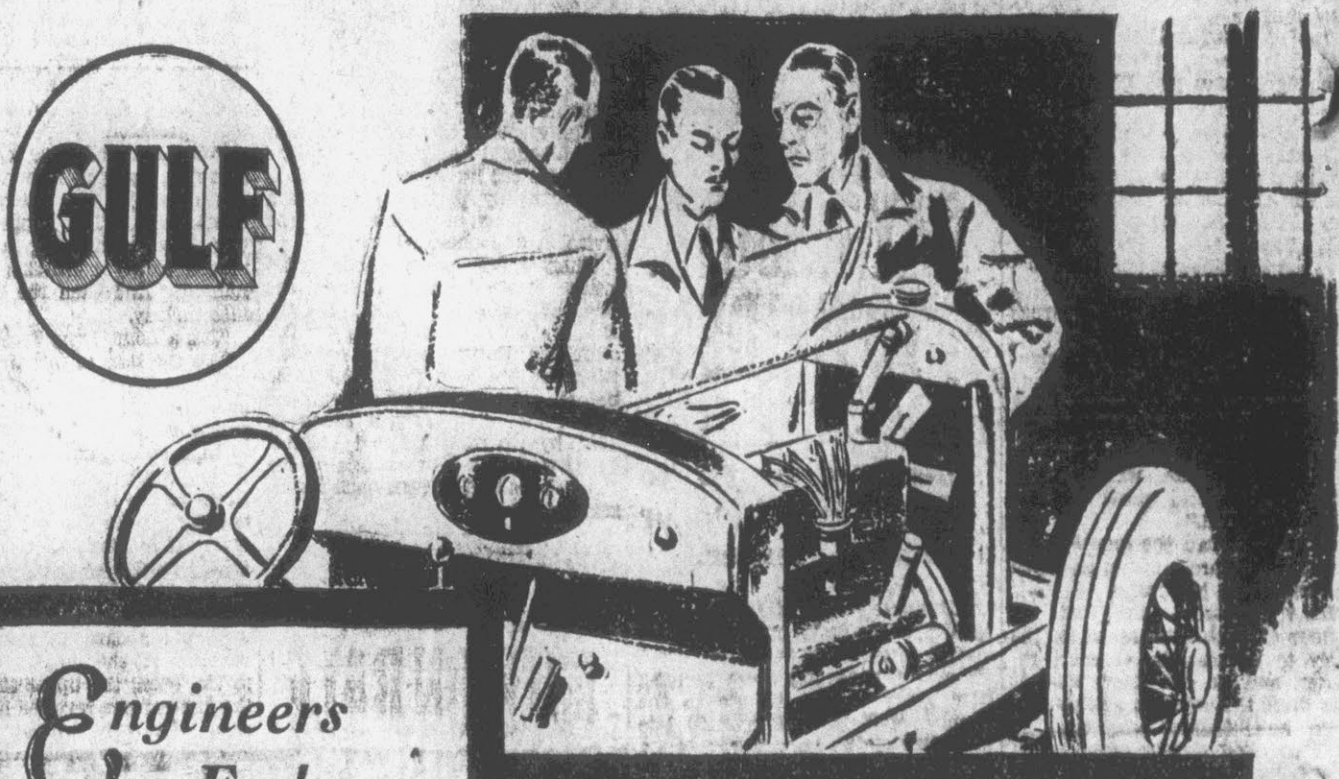
him, knew that, come what might, the Galloping Parson would indeed never die by rope and gallows. (Copyright, 1928, Jeffrey Farnol)

Plan Hearing On Sinking I'm Alone

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The commission which will participate in the differences between the United States and Canada over the sinking of the run runner I'm Alone in the Gulf of Mexico last March has been designated and is expected soon to select a time and place for its hearings.

The United States is represented on the commission by Justice William Van Dusen of the Supreme Court, and Canada by Eugene Lafleur, K. C. of Montreal. George Wharton Pepper, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania and John R. Read, legal advisor of the Canadian department of external affairs, have been designated the agents of their respective governments to appear before the commission, while W. N. Tilley, K. C. of Toronto and Aime Geoggin of Montreal, will assist Mr. Read.

A number of points of disagreement, involving interpretation of provisions of the 1924 run smuggling between the United States and Great Britain as well as differences on questions of fact, will be argued.



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GULF REFINING CO.

Manufacturers of the
Famous Gulf Venom Insecticide

Aug. 8, 1929

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This coupon neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of The Daily Reflector will count 100 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting

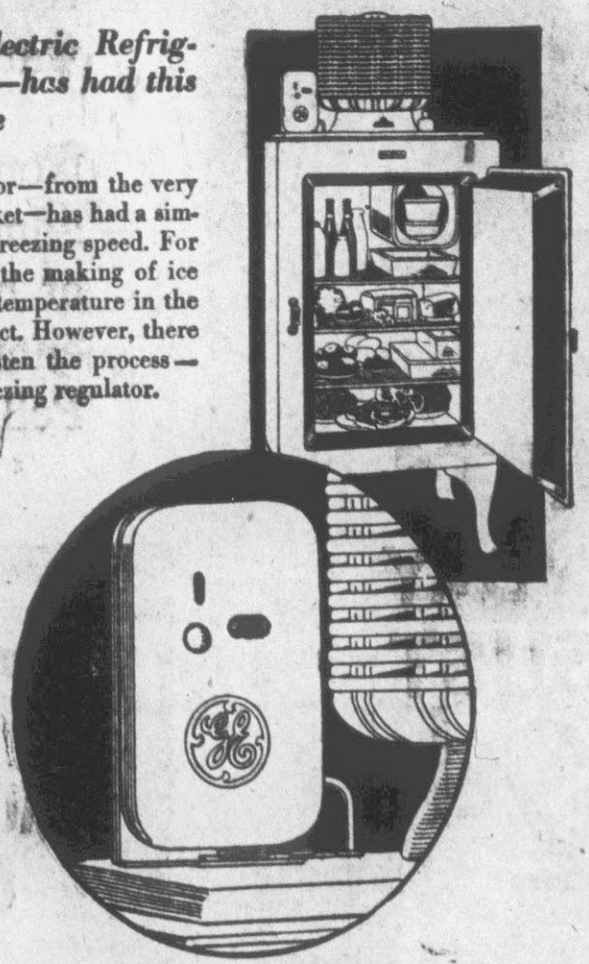
Social & Personal

1990

1945



OPEN EVENINGS



Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1885.

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

Telephone 88

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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at expiration of time paid.

Reports of squirrel shoot-
ing in this county have
brought forth from Game
Warden M. V. Horton, a
warning that persons caught
violating the game laws
would be dealt with accord-
ing to the law. The open
season for squirrel in this
county is October 15 to Jan-
uary 15, while the quail sea-
son is from November 20th
to February 15th. Do not
shoot game out of season.
Observance of the game
laws will mean a more plen-
tiful supply when the season
does open.

YOU CAN HELP

Through the columns of
this paper yesterday the
Patent Circle of the King's
Daughters issued an appeal
to the citizens of our com-
munity that should indeed
have our attention. The ap-
peal points out that there
are at this time in our com-
munity thirty-four under-
privileged children who are
in need of tonsil and ade-
noid operations in order
that they might be physi-
cally fit to take up their
school duties when the fall
school term begins. It is the
duty of our community to
provide this necessary treat-
ment for these underprivi-
leged children and by so
doing we will be giving them
the opportunity to pursue
their studies unhampered.
These children cannot de-
velop into the kind of citi-
zens we desire in our com-
munity without our aid at
this time. A donation for
this cause would be an
investment in the future
of our community. You can
help and we are confident
that you will not let this ap-
peal go unheeded.

All contributions should
be made to Mrs. J. L. Little,
Greenville, N. C.

HELLO, SUCKER

If your son is playing the
market and thinks it's smart,
take an elm club to him. If
your clerk is pouring his sav-
ings into the Wall Street
rat-hole, look for another
clerk. And if you are tempt-
ed to try the game yourself,
just remember that Long Is-
land and Greenwich high-
ways are lined with limou-
sines carrying big, fat pluto-
crats who thrive on the
stream of money that comes
from small-town hicks who
think they can win a game
in which they have no
chance. — William Allen
White's Gazette.

RUSSIAN PLOTTERS TO BE GIVEN TRIAL

Tokyo, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Rengo news
dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria
today said 39 Russians who were ar-
rested in the raid on the Soviet
consulate May 21 had been charged
with communis plotting and com-
mitted to trial.

ABOUT TOWN

Discussing the duty of drivers to
stop their cars in case of accident,
the revised edition of the North
Carolina Motor laws has the fol-
lowing to say:

"The driver of any vehicle in-
volved in an accident resulting in
the damage to property shall im-
mediately stop such vehicle at the
scene of such accident and any per-
son violating this provision shall
upon conviction be punished in sec-
tion 58 of this act.

"The driver of any vehicle in-
volved in any accident resulting in
injury or death to any person or
damage to property shall also give
his name, address, operator's or
chauffeur's license number and reg-
istration of his vehicle to the person
struck or the driver or occupants of
any vehicle collided with and shall
render to any person injured in
such accident reasonable assistance
including the carrying of such per-
son to a physician or surgeon for
medical or surgical treatment if it
is apparent that such treatment
is necessary or is requested by the
injured person and it shall be un-
lawful for any person to violate this
provision."

"There are lots of people connect-
ed with the illicit whiskey traffic in
Pitt county," observed a reader of
the Reflector today referring to the
congested docket in county court
last Tuesday.

"Practically every case that came
up for hearing during the day in-
volved violation of the prohibition
laws. The defendants didn't find
sailing any too easy. The court
dealt out sentences in keeping with
the nature of the case and at least
a dozen or more offenders found
their way to the roads while others
paid heavy fines.

"There is only one way to stop
the unlawful making and trans-
portation of contraband whiskey and
that is for the courts of the nation
to quit dealing out fines to members
of the traffic. Let them give
straight road sentences and in the
course of a few years the traffic will
be reduced to such extent that only

the boldest of the bold will attempt
to sell whiskey.
"Heavy fines do not stop whiskey
making. The fines can be made
back again in a few weeks, and the
distiller is still allowed to pursue
his work until caught again.
"Not until the courts forget to be
lenient to the whiskey traffic may
we expect to see prohibition become
the powerful factor it should be in
the elevation and uplift of hu-
manity."

"That Knockers' night program
the Rotary club put on this week
was one of the most unique held by
the club in months," said a member
of the organization today. "We not
only were given an opportunity of
seeing the shortcoming of the club
at others see them, but were also
able to determine some of the things
necessary for continued expansion.
"Faut-finding of this kind has
good results at times, and we ex-
pect the club will derive much good
from the suggestions offered by the
membership the night they were
given a chance of using their little
hammers.

"However, the hammers are buried
now and the future will be devoted
to the upbuilding of the club and
progressive community in which it
is situated."

"Don't forget to include the Re-
flector when you start away on that
vacation, urged the circulation man-
ager of this paper today.

"You will certainly want to keep
tab on things happening back home
while you are away and the best
way to do that is to subscribe to
your home town paper and let it
follow you on your vacation.

"The Reflector is going to have
many interesting things the next
few months, and you will not know
about them if you are away from
the city. The best way to keep
yourself well informed is to subscribe
now and then let us know where
you want the paper sent when you
go away.

"Think the matter over and let us
hear from you several days be-
fore you leave town."

"One more month of baseball and
the season's play on this circuit will
become a matter of history," declared
a follower of the Greenville or-
ganization today.

"A few more games will be played
on this diamond each week here-
after, and you should make it a
point to attend as many of them
as possible. The boys have made a

mighty good showing at times this
season, and they deserve your sup-
port as much now that they are in
a slump as they did when they were
leading the league.

"Think how glad you were when
the umpire shouted play ball at the
opening of the season. You should
be just as interested now, and
should show that interest by at-
tending the reminder of the games."

"Today is Dollar Day in Green-
ville," reminded a merchant early
this morning as he threw open the
doors to his stores to receive thou-
sands of people who visited the city
today.

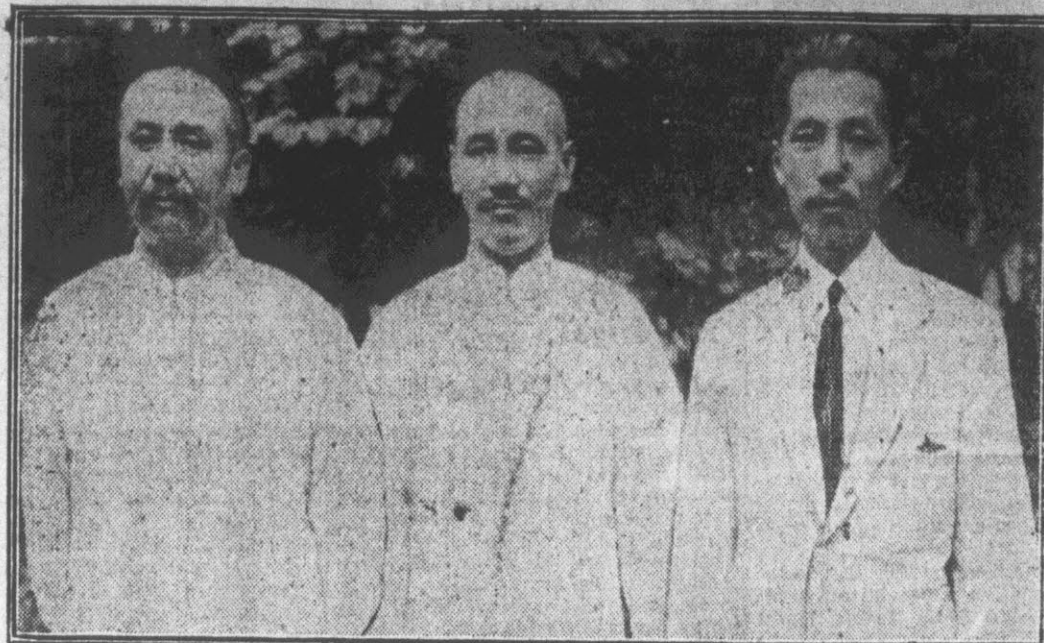
"This is one of the biggest events
the city has staged in years, and our
stores are literally loaded with bar-
gains of the highest order. The
most of these offerings sell at much
higher prices at any other time, but
we are putting them before the pub-
lic today to let everybody have a
chance of appreciating the signifi-
cance of Dollar Day."

U. S. Consul Dead

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Aug. 8—
(AP)—Charles Albrecht, United
States consul, died yesterday at the
Mala Carberry nursing home. He
was suffering from a gastric disor-
der and was unconscious for 36
hours before his death.

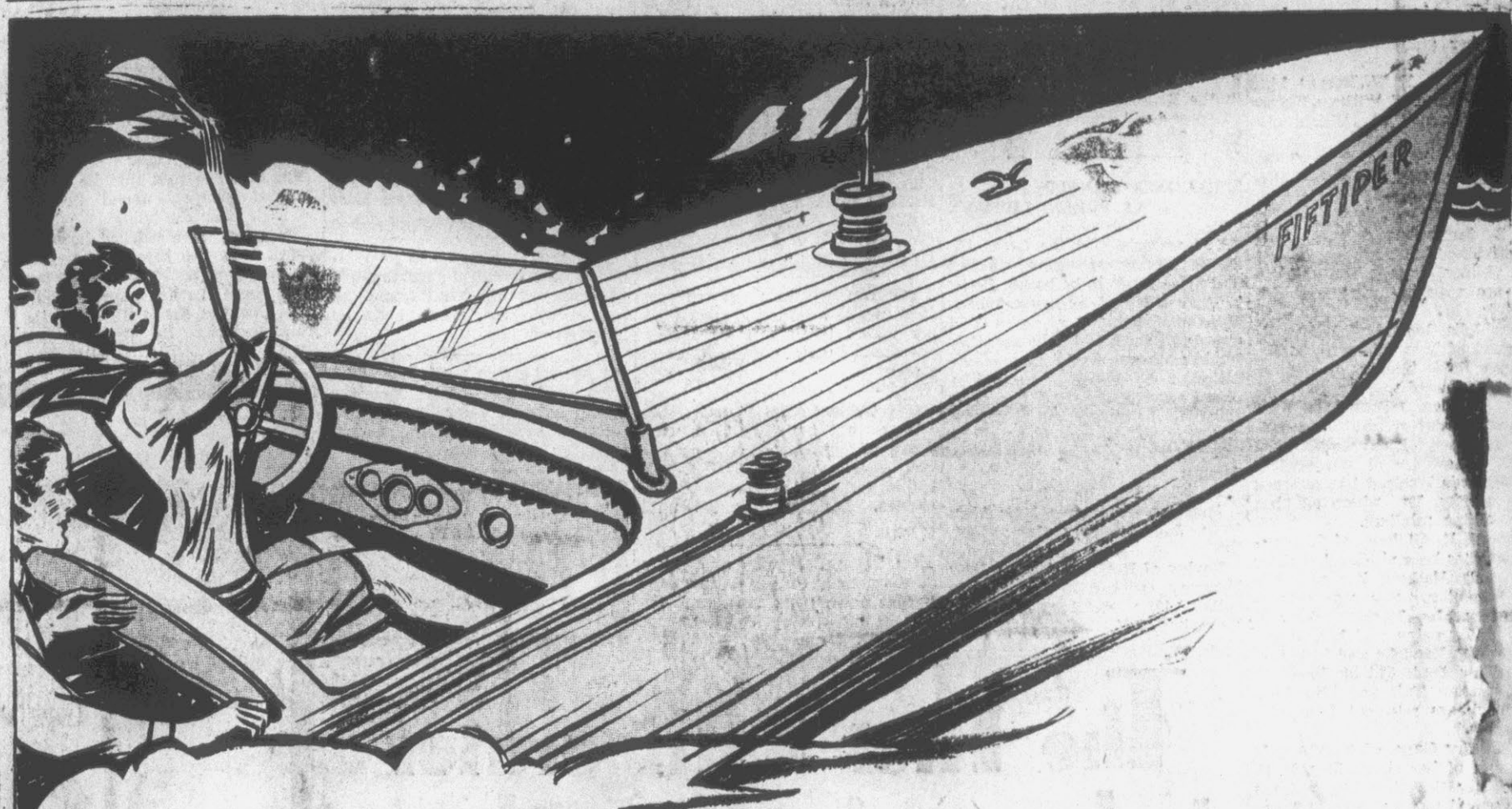
The body was placed in an her-
metically sealed coffin for reinter-
ment in the United States.

"BIG THREE" OF CHINA MEET AT PEACE GATHERING



Leaders of China met for the first time at the peace conference held at Peking. Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, governor of Shansi, (left) has the task of keeping order in northern China. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek (center) and Marshal Chang, unrenowned king of Manchuria, divide the responsibility for the rest of the vast country.

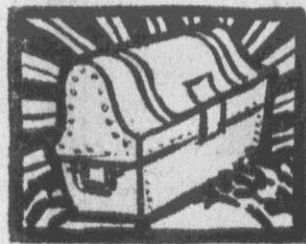
Let Us Do Your Job Printing



VERONICA Seabroke points her
fleet racing-boat into the Channel,
bound for the French coast. A siren
shrieks, a gunboat is in pursuit. Higher
and higher rises the speed-indicator...
the race is won...Veronica's mysterious
ward safe from the police.

Tom Grenofen, beside Veronica, looks
admiringly at the daring girl he loves,
at her flashing blue eyes which first
entangled him in the tragedy of Roger
Pell, the enigmatic murder of

STARTS
MONDAY
AUGUST
12th



DEATH
TREASURE
(MURDER AT THE KEYHOLE)
by R.A.J. WALLING

Romance in the excitement of a
thrilling man-hunt...buried treasures
that bring tragedy to one man but
love and happiness to others.

Daily Reflector

Daily Radio Programs

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise
indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear chan-
nel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

342.5—WABC New York—960
6:30—Fashion Plates (30 min.)—Also WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WJAS

454.5—WEAF New York—960
9:00—Sport Talk—Also WCAE WWJ WRC; Kitty McLaughlin, Soprano—
Also WRC WCAE; Baseball Scores—WEAF

5:30—Twins—Also WTAC WCH WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WTIC WJAR
6:00—Rapid Transit Sketches—Also WRC WSM WJAR WJAS
6:30—Dark Town Wanderers, "School Days"—Also WCAE WJAR

7:00—Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers, Tenor and Male Quartet—Also WEEI
WTIC WLIT WRC WOH WCAE WTAM WWJ KTW

8:00—Whispering Tapes, Dramatic Scenes from the Underworld—Also WGY
WJAR WEEI WTAC WRC WOH WCAE WWJ WSAI

8:30—Out and Louie with the Town Band—Also WTIC WJAR WTAC WCHS
WLIT WGY WRC WCAE WWJ WEEI WRC WSAI WJFC

9:00—Summer Melodies—Also WTIC WTAC WRC WCAE WWJ WSAI WSM
9:30—Family Goes Abroad, "Leaving Paris"—Also WEEI WTAC WRC WGY
WCAE WWJ WTIC WIOD

10:00—Hotel Dance Orchestra—Also WWJ WJFC WSAI WCAE
11:00—Ben Pollack's Hotel Dance Orchestra (one hour)—Also WRC

394.5—WJZ New York—760
5:00—Smith Baller's Dance Orchestra—Also WJR WLW; Scores—WJZ
6:00—In the Good Old Summer Time; 16 male voices—Also KDKA WBAL

6:30—Uncle Bob Sherwood, Stories of the Circus and Novelty Band—Also
WBZ WBAL KDKA WLW WJZ WJY WHAS WSM WSB WBT

7:00—Mildred Hunt and Orch.—Also KDKA WBZ WBAL WHAM WJR WLW
7:30—Orchestra, Male Quartet and Sports Talk by Graham McNamee—Also
KDKA WBZ WBAL WHAM WLW

8:00—Pat Cook and Vic Fleming—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA KTW WHAS
WSM WSB WBT WJAX WRVA WAPI WIOD WLW WBAL

8:30—Memories—Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WLW WJR KTW
9:00—Quaker Girl—Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WHAM WLW KTW WJR

9:30—Orchestra and Chorus—Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WJR WLW
KTW WBT WJAX WHAS WSM WSB WAPI WRVA

10:00—Hour of Slumber Music—Also KDKA WIOD WRC WSM

422.5—WOR Newark—710
7:00—Hawaiian Shadows by Native Musicians—Also WNAC WEAN WFBL
WKRW WCAU WJAS WLW WMAL WADC WCAU

7:30—The Rollickers, Music by Quartet—Also WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL
WKRW WCAU WADC WHOP WMAQ WLW WMAL

8:00—Story Hour—Also WCAU WNAC WEAN WMAQ WFBL WMAK WCAU
WJAS WADC WKRC WGHF WSPD WHK WLW WMAL

9:00—Opera House—Also WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAU
WJAS WADC WKRC WGHF WSPD WHK WLW WMAL

9:30—Russian Music—Also WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAU WJAS
WADC WGHF WHK WMAL WKRC WLW WMAK

348.5—WABC New York—960
5:30—Stern's Orchestra; Entertainers
6:30—Chain Key Station
7:00—Entertainers; Orchestra
8:00—Masterpieces; Play
9:00—In Old Vienna
9:30—Negro Achievement Program
10:00—Dance Music Hour

422.5—WOR Newark—710
5:30—Concert Ensemble
6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—Altman Trio
7:00—Chain Key Station (3 hrs.)
10:00—News; Dance Hour

272.5—WPG Atlantic City—1100
7:00—Scores; Concert Orchestra
7:30—Dance Music (30 m.); Studio
8:30—Orchestra; Wandering Post
9:30—Dance Music (3 Orchestras)
11:00—Midnight Organ Recital

282.5—WBAL Baltimore—1060
6:00—WJZ Programs (4 hrs.)
10:00—Musical Memories
10:30—Symphonic Ensemble Hour

256.5—WCAU Philadelphia—1170
5:20—Scores; Mytic; Financiers

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Memory Tunes; Sports; Scores
6:30—Same as WJZ (3 1/2 hrs.)
10:00—Symphonic Ensemble
10:30—Radioet Presentation
11:00—Chime Reveries
12:00—Dance Music
12:30—Sweet and Low Down

250.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
5:30—WEAF (30 m.); Vocal; Orch.
7:00—Hour from WEAF
8:00—Sultans; The Folks
9:00—The Fur Trappers
9:30—Frday Frolics
10:20—Variety Hour
11:30—Dance Music (1 1/2 hrs.)

308.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
6:30—Hour from WJZ
7:30—Radioet Presentation
8:00—Orchestra; Grocers
8:30—WJZ (30 m.); Soldiers
9:20—WJZ Program
10:00—Dance Orchestra
10:30—News; Amos; Dance
11:00—Dance & Songs (2 hrs.)
105.2—WSS Atlanta—740
6:30—WJZ (30 m.); Pomar's Orch.
7:30—Feature Program

6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—WABC & WOR (3 1/2 hrs.)
10:00—Dance Music Hour
305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980
5:00—Little Symphony; Scores
6:00—WJZ Programs (5 hrs.); Scores
260.7—WHAM Rochester—1150
6:30—Orchestras
7:00—WJZ (30 m.); Concert Orch.
8:00—WJZ Programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Dance Music (1 hr.)

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
5:25—Scores; WEAF Program
6:00—Literary Cameos; Talk; Scores
6:30—Musical Features
7:00—Concert Orchestra
8:00—Hour from WEAF
9:00—Concert Orchestra
9:30—WEAF Program
10:00—Dance Music Hour

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990
5:00—News; Music; Agriculture
5:30—Dinner Music; Scores
6:00—Lowe's Orchestra
6:30—Same as WJZ (3 1/2 hrs.)
10:00—Sports; News & Scores

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:30—WJZ (30 m.); Orch.; Scores
7:00—WJZ (30 m.); Feature
8:00—Feature; WJZ Programs
10:00—The Homing Hour
11:00—Amos; News; Orchestras
10:30—WJZ Half Hour

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110
6:00—Ryrd Trio; Amos-Andy
7:00—Sports; Musical Movie News
7:45—Trade Talk; Roads
8:00—WJZ (30 min.); Radio Club
9:00—Trio; WJZ Program
10:00—Hotel Orchestra
11:15—Theater Organ Hour

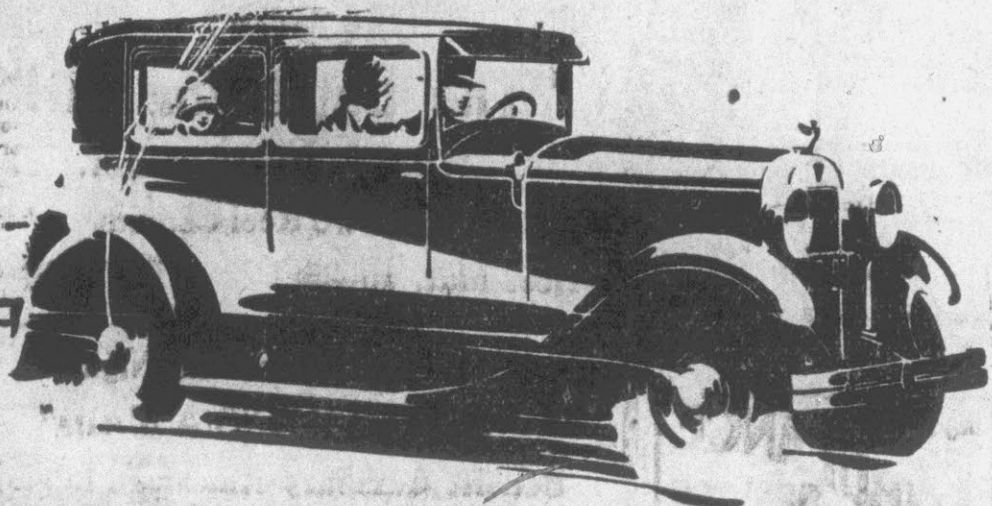
WOULD YOU LIKE A WONDERFUL SEDAN ABSOLUTELY FREE?

Campaign Now Starting

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

Your Car Is Here

FIRST PRIZE



A New Hudson Super-Six Coach

VALUE \$1,275.00

Purchased From

PITT HUDSON COMPANY

Dickinson Ave.

Greenville

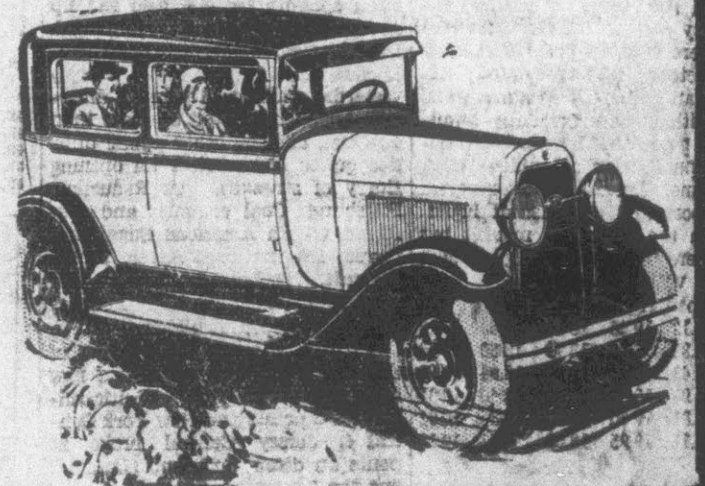
In finding out how to get one free, come to the Reflector office and have full details thoroughly explained to you

You Must Win! You Cannot Lose!

No Experience Is Needed

This is not something that demands professional salesmanship. It is something big for home folks who never tried before.

SECOND PRIZE



New Oldsmobile Coach

VALUE \$1,000.00

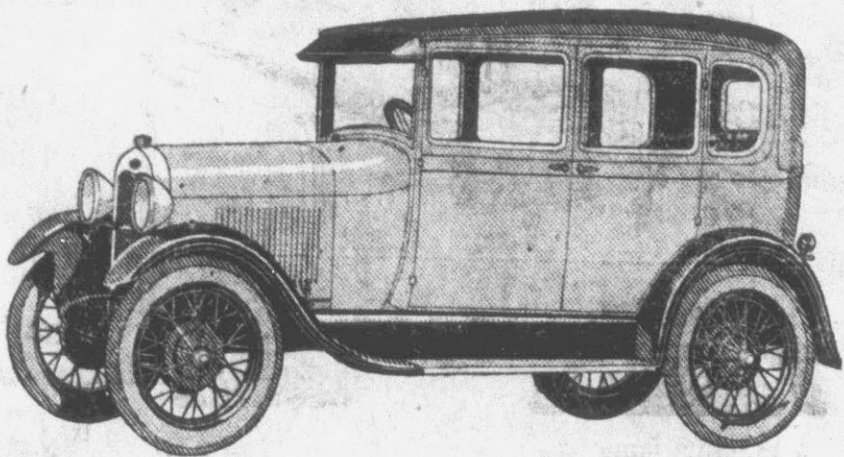
Purchased From

SUGG MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors

Greenville

FOURTH PRIZE



A New Ford Tudor Sedan

VALUE \$625.00

Purchased From

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY COMPANY

Fourth Street

Greenville

Fifth Prize

\$100.00

IN GOLD

Sixth Prize

\$100.00

IN GOLD

Seventh Prize

\$100.00

IN GOLD

Eighth Prize

\$100.00

IN GOLD

Ninth Prize

\$100.00

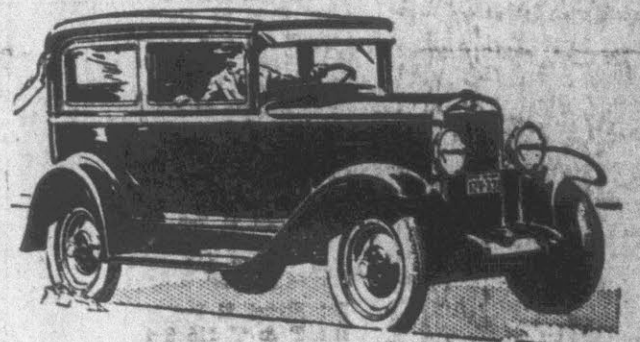
IN GOLD

Tenth Prize

\$100.00

IN GOLD

THIRD PRIZE



New Chevrolet Coach

VALUE \$658.00

Purchased From

PITT-CHEVROLET COMPANY

Fifth Street

Greenville

You Cannot Buy Votes

No votes will be sold. There is absolutely no way you can secure votes except for coupons or subscriptions. You are not to spend one cent yourself. You are to get your friends to save coupons and to secure subscriptions. Subscriptions will win—and these alone.

If there's anyone who imagines he or she can enter and carry away a big gift by spending money, he or she is advised now to step out. Unless you want to compete in the same fair and square manner in which The Reflector puts on this great gift distribution, save your energy for some other plan.

Votes Greater Now

In order to absolutely eliminate any possible chance of anyone "buying" his or her way to victory, the management is giving more votes during the early part of the campaign than later. The voting power of both coupons and subscriptions diminish until finally they are worth a fraction of their present value. The final week is of the least concern, for votes then count so little. The first weeks are the weeks that count—during the first period coupons and subscriptions count the most.

"The early bird catches the worm." It is advisable to start early. It will pay you to make up your mind quickly. Votes are greater and easier to get at the start.

IMPORTANT Mail This Coupon Today

Nomination Blank in The Daily Reflector's "Everybody Wins"

Campaign

I Hereby Enter and Cast 5,000 Votes for:

Miss (Mr. or Mrs.)

Address Phone as a candidate

in The Daily Reflector "Everybody Wins" Distribution.

NOTE—Only one nomination blank accepted for each candidate nominated.

Mail or bring this coupon to

CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT

Greenville Daily Reflector

Greenville, N. C.

It Pays To Start Early

You can get more coupons and more subscriptions at the start than you can when many candidates are out after them. At the start the whole field is yours. What you get early, comes easily. And the early coupons and subscriptions count up faster, the votes are bigger. The first weeks are by far the best.

Make up your mind now. Enter your name today. Get in. Everybody wins. You win. You can't lose. The more you do the more you get, of course. But everybody wins something.

The More—The Easier

The more candidates entered, the easier it is for you to secure the car or the purse of gold, or one of the other big cash awards. "How is that?" you ask. And here's how:

If there are two men running for office in this county, the winning candidate must have over half of all votes cast in order to win. But if there were five candidates seeking the office, the winning candidate need only have more votes than any one of the other four. In other words, victory comes to the winner with far less votes when five are running than when two are running. Yet it is highly possible that the total votes cast in each instance may be the same.

Office Open Till 8 P. M.—The Daily Reflector—Phone 444

Market Report

Cotton--Stocks--Grain

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The cotton market today opened 6 to 8 points lower. Prices turned firm right after the opening on some trade buying and covering but pre-bureau liquidation continued. There was a little selling on reports of showers with lower temperatures in the Texas Panhandle. This soon supplied the early demand, and prices by the end of the first half hour were 9 to 10 points net lower with October selling around 18.81 and March 18.37. Business was quiet with traders evidently awaiting the government report scheduled for publication at midday. New York time. Private cables reported some local and continental liquidation in the Liverpool market but said there had been no real spot interest with Russia.

Open High Low Close
Jan. 19.12 19.25 18.59 19.18
Mar. 19.30 19.40 18.79 19.36
May 19.43 19.55 18.90 19.41
Oct. 18.90 19.04 18.40 18.40
Dec. 18.81 18.90 18.32 18.33
Dec. 19.11 19.25 18.58 18.61

Old. *New.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Wheat prices underwent sharp setbacks in the late dealings today, more than wiping out early upturns in price but rallies were in progress at the finish. Reports of rains in southern Argentina, together with increased Argentine shipments, led to much selling. The fact that the government crop report is due tomorrow was also a source of selling in some quarters.

Wheat closed irregular, ranging from 1-4 off to 1-2 up compared with yesterday's finish. Corn lost at 5-8 net decline to 2 1-8 advance. Cattle showing 1-4 setback to 3-8 gain, and provisions unchanged to 20 to 23 drop.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
Sept.	1.36 1-4	1.32 1-2	1.35 1-8
Dec.	1.44 1-2	1.40 3-4	1.43 1-8
Mar.	1.49 1-8	1.45 3-8	1.47 7-8
May	1.52 3-4	1.49	1.51 1-4
CORN:			
Sept.	1.03	1.00 3-4	1.02 7-8
Dec.	.97 5-8	.96	.96 7-8
Mar.	1.00 1-2	.99	.99 3-4
May	1.03 7-8	1.01 1-4	1.02
OATS:			
Sept.	.49 1-8	.48 1-8	.48 3-4
Dec.	.53 3-4	.52 1-2	.52 7-8
Mar.	.55 3-4	.55	.55 3-8
May	.56 3-4	.56 1-2	.56 3-4
RYE:			
Sept.	1.09 1-4	1.07 1-4	1.09
Dec.	1.16 7-8	1.14 3-8	1.16 1-4
Mar.	1.19 7-8	1.17	1.18 3-4
LARD:			
Sept.	12.00	11.65	11.85
Oct.	12.17	11.77	11.97
Dec.	12.27	11.85	12.07
RIBS:			
Sept.			13.00
BELLIES:			
Foot.	14.50	14.27	14.50
Col.			14.40

STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Speculative sentiment turned bullish in today's stock market on a subsidence of fears over the credit situation. Retention of the 5-1-2 per cent discount rate by the Bank of England and a lowering in call money from 6 to 7 per cent helped revive confidence, which had been shaken by the drastic break in some of the public utility stock earlier in the week. A few soft spots dropped out here and there but prices generally moved upward, although trading showed a marked reduction in volume.

The sharp decline in prices earlier in the week apparently had corrected the market's weakened technical position and relieved the strain on the money market which large scale bullish operations invariably entail. The borrowing demand for stocks also indicated the existence of a large short position which had been built up on the theory that the break in middle western utilities would undermine confidence and that the expected increase in the London rate would draw funds away from New York and accentuate the credit strain here.

Except for the usual batch of favorable earnings, and the chances in the credit situation,

there was nothing in the day's news to influence the price movement. Cotton broke sharply on the unexpectedly large government crop estimate. Call money dropped to 7, but time money held firm.

U. S. Steel common, which Wall street expects will be split up in the year, ran up 5 5-8 points to a new high at 22 1/2 and then sold off on realizing. American Tobacco issues, which are also mentioned in stock split-up rumors, also ran up about 5 points to new high record. Laclede Gas, which broke sharply yesterday, rallied 16 points. American telephone moved up more than 4 points, but the other public utilities quieted down after an opening flurry of strength. Air Reduction, Pittsburgh Coal common and preferred, Cuban American Sugar preferred, International Silver, United Aircraft, Industrial Rayon and American Machine and Foundry sold 5 to 10 points higher.

Atchison was again the leader of the rail group, soaring 9 to a new high at 27 1/4. Union Pacific rallied 7 1-2 points and New York Central 4. Jersey Central broke 26 points and New York and Harlem 7 but the turnover was small.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

All Chm & Dye 313
Am Beet Sug 15 3-4
Am Can 167
Am Car & Fdry 99
Am Loco 126 1-4
Am Sugar 81
Am Sum Tob 41 1-2
Am T & T 281
Am Tob 189
Am Tob B 189
Am Woolen 18 1-4
Anaconda 121 1-8
Armour A 10 3-4
Armour B 5 7-8
Atl Ref 64 1-2
Lalt & Ohio 134
Beth St 12 3-8
Can Pac 229 1-2
Carnegie 30
Ches & Ohio 251 1-4
Chrysler 73 3-4
Coca Cola 145
Columbia 68 3-8
Consol Cigar 67
Consol Gas 162 7-8
O'Brien 97 1-4
Cuban Am Sug 13 3-8
Drugs Inc 114
DuPont 193 1-4
Hudson Mtrs 84 3-8
Hupp 43 7-8
Krie 84 1-2
Gen Cigar 69 3-4
Gen Elec 385
Gen Mtrs 71 7-8
Crane Can Cop 180 1-8
Hou Oil 73 1-4
Int Harv 122
Int Nickel 51 3-4
Int T & T 115 3-4
Liggett & M 69
Liggett & M B 69
Lorillard 24 3-4
M K & Tex 56 3-4
Mo Pac 91 1-4
Mont Ward 114 1-8
Nash 88 3-4
N Y Cent 233 1-4
NY NH & Hfd 119 3-8
Norfolk & West 254
Nor Pac 108 3-4
Packard 139 7-8
Pan Am Pet B 59 1-2
Pam Fam Lasky 66 3-4
Penna RR 94 1-2
Phillips Morris 14 1-4
Pullman 85 1-8
Radio 84
Reading 120 1-4
Rem Rand 46 7-8
Reynolds Tob 70
Reynolds B 55
Schulte Ret St 20 1-2
Schulte pfd 90
S A L 12 1-2
S A L pfd 20
Sears Roebuck 159
Simmons 114 3-4
Sinclair Oil 33 1-4
Sou Pac 140 3-4
Sou Ry 149 1-8
Stand Com Tob 17 1-2
S O Cal 71
S O NJ 57 1-8
S O NY 38 1-2
Studebaker 77 1-2
Tob Prod 19 1-2
Un Pac 269
U S Rubber 46 5-8
U S Steel 220 7-8
US Tob 84
Vick Chem 47 7-8
V C Chem 11 5-8
West Union 212
Willis Ovid 23 1-2
Woolworth 233 3-4
Sales 2,831,370.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. 8-ell
2. Golf mound
3. Part of a pedestal
4. Reside
5. Vase
6. Dash
7. Pave
8. Leave
9. Part of the skeleton
10. Narrow
11. Punishes
12. Decorate
13. Inhabitant of: sum
14. Weathered
15. Ball switch
16. Comparative ending
17. Feminine name
18. Carr. across water
19. Palm leaf: var.
20. Toward
21. Humorous drama
22. Heavens
23. Aged
24. Valiant man
25. Carousals
26. Ladle
27. Ran violently
28. A host
29. Shallow dish

DOWN

1. Battledores
2. Prescribed course of eating
3. Finished
4. Tell
5. French pronoun
6. Unit of work
7. Son of Seth
8. Arise
9. Slangy

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

RABAT NOW PAINT
EPOCH AGO INLAY
FOX TROT URN LIP
ED SOB ALE NEVE
RAN WORLD LOGES
IS EAT SODA
HEE EAT IONIA LAW
AY ALAS ARTS IE
BAA GLEAM HEARD
GRAB REBER
BRIER ENDOW ARE
RETS ADO AHA EH
AMA RUG PROPHET
TITLE REP LEAVE
STEED ABU ESTER

Wants

RATTS: 10 per word (minimum 25c), per insertion, this size type. Larger rates on double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING—kalsomining, floor finishing. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Call Geo. S. Taylor, 625 Dickinson Ave. Phone 297—W 4-tf

A BUSINESS COURSE IN THE Carolina Commercial School, formerly Spillman's Commercial School, will fit you to better your present position. Call Mrs. V. C. Baker, phone 782. 26-tf

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, with private bath. Close in. Phone 653-J or 310. 3-4t

CALL CAROLINA COMMERCIAL School for public stenographic service. Novella Mobley, manager. Phone 782. Formerly Spillman's Commercial School. 26-tf

JOIN OUR GROUP OF SATISFIED used car owners. Pitt Hudson Co.

FOR QUICK SALE—TWO HORSES—cheap. One weighing about 1,400 pounds, the other about 1,000 pounds. See Billie L. Branch, Winterville, N. C. 5-6t

FOR ROADSTER—WITH LIGHT delivery truck body. Just the car for you—\$85.00. Pitt Hudson Co.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES who wish to enter business should study business management and accountancy. Write Greenville Business School, National Bank Building.

1925 HUDSON COACH—WORTH \$250.00. Sale price \$145.00. Plenty of miles left in this car. Pitt Hudson Co.

FOR RENT—OFFICES IN Reflector Building. Call this office. 2-tf.

1928 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN—in good condition. Priced low. Pitt Hudson Co.

WE BUY OLD U. S. COINS AND give best prices. See John Happersberger or Heber C. Tolar. 7-6t

WE CHALLENGE ALL USED CAR values—take the uncertainty out of your used car purchase. Pitt Hudson Co.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW FOR rent—Call 44 or 432-J on phone, or write Box 15, Greenville. 7-2t

MODEL A FORD ROADSTER—in nice condition. Priced low for quick sale. Pitt Hudson Co.

LOST—MONDAY, BETWEEN BAL-lard's Cross Roads and Greenville, a black suit case, lined with blue, containing ladies' wearing apparel. Finder please notify Mrs. Frank Capps, Framville. 7-eod-2t.

PONTIAC COACH—LOOKS LIKE new, in extra good condition, inside and out. Motor and tires good. Pitt Hudson Co.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—GOOD condition, all extras, tires—motor good. Priced for quick sale, \$100.00—Pitt Hudson Co.

LOST OR STOLEN—ONE LARGE English Pointer, about 11 years old. White with large brown spots and stub tail. Finder please notify John Flanagan or W. L. Whitehard 8th-1f

WE WILL STAY OPEN until 10 o'clock tonight to give you a chance to take advantage of our Dollar Day bargains. Home Furniture Co.

MONUMENTS In Granite and Marble See T. D. PHILLIPS Farmville Memorial Works Farmville, N. C.

White's Theatre

Today

"The Batchelor Girl"

With William Collier, Jr.

Also Two Reel Comedy

Prices Mat. 10-25c Night 10-35c

Friday Matinee and Night

"TWO MEN AND A MAID"

Benefit Auxiliary American Legion

Special Dance Program

GREATEST August FURNITURE SALE



This Special Offer Ends Saturday Night August 10th

A beautiful lamp free with this suite. This offer for ten days only. \$5.00 down payment sends it home.

TAFT & VANDYKE

\$169.00

Annual Mountain EXCURSION TO ASHEVILLE

And Other WESTERN N. C. POINTS

SATURDAY AUG. 17th

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

FROM	Hickory	Lenoir	Black Mountain	Asheville	Waynesville	Lake Junaluska	Hendersonville	Flat Rock	Saluda-Iron	Brevard
Goldsboro	\$6.00	\$6.50	\$8.50	\$9.00	\$10.00					\$10.50
Princeton	6.00	6.50	8.50	9.00	10.00					10.50
Selma	6.00	6.50	8.50	9.00	10.00					10.50
Clayton	5.75	6.25	8.25	8.75	9.75					10.25
Raleigh	5.50	6.00	8.00	8.50	9.50					10.00
Durham	5.50	6.00	8.00	8.50	9.50					10.00
Hillsboro	5.25	5.75	7.75	8.25	9.25					9.75
Mebane	5.25	5.75	7.75	8.25	9.25					9.75
Graham	5.25	5.75	7.75	8.25	9.25					9.75
Burlington	5.00	5.50	7.50	8.00	9.00					9.50
Elon College	5.00	5.50	7.50	8.00	9.00					9.50
Gibsonville	4.75	5.25	7.25	7.75	8.75					9.25
Greensboro	4.65	5.25	7.25	7.75	8.75					9.25

Half Fare For Children 5 to 11 Years Old Inclusive

DATE OF SALE—For all regular trains, Saturday, August 17th only.

FINAL LIMIT—To reach original starting point prior to midnight Sunday, August 25th, 1929.

STOP OVERTS—No stop overs will be allowed in either direction.

BAGGAGE—No baggage will be checked on tickets sold at these fares.

PULLMAN Tickets will be honored in both sleeping and parlor cars upon payment of the regular charge for space occupied.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW

Mountain Climbing, Fishing, Boating, Golfing, Horseback Riding, and other Recreations. Pleasant Days, Cool Nights.

For Additional Information and Pullman Reservation Apply to Your Local Ticket Agent or the Undersigned

J. S. BLOODWORTH, D.P.A., Raleigh, N. C.
R. H. GRAHAM, D.P.A., Charlotte, N. C.

NEW THEATRE

Today

"The Chorus Kid"

Matinee 3:30, Night 7:30 P. M.

Prices All Day 10-25c

COMMING—WHITE'S MON. TUES.

Eddie Dowling

-In-

"The Rain Bow Man"

MR. BUSINESS MAN

Help Boost Your Tobacco Market

Let us print the following on the back of your envelopes.

As The Greenville Tobacco Market Lives It Grows!



Pounds Sold 1924	Pounds Sold 1925	Pounds Sold 1926	Pounds Sold 1927	Pounds Sold 1928
28,064,226	46,162,602	49,707,618	61,421,204	71,082,294

We have the above illustration to fit either large or small envelopes, and the cost of printing is very reasonable.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER NOW

The Daily Reflector Job Printing Department