

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday except probably thundershowers Saturday afternoon in western and north central portions. Warmer tonight in west section.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Ethiopian Appeal To U. S. Received By Secretary Hull

NATION ASKS AMERICA TO INVOKE PACT

Emperor Selassie Requests America to Invoke Kellogg-Briand Pact to Prevent Threatened Invasion By Italy; Appeal Filed Through American Representative at Addis Ababa

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—Ethiopia's appeal to the United States to invoke the Kellogg-Briand peace pact in what it believes is a threatened invasion by Italy, reached Secretary Hull today.

Will A. Perry George, secretary of the American legation at Addis Ababa, cabled the state department that Emperor Haile Selassie had summoned him to the palace and made an oral request that the United States consider ways and means to influence Italy to live up to its obligations under the pact.

Following the interview, George reported he was handed a lengthy written statement setting forth the "King of Kings' views of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute and requesting the friendly office of the American government in achieving a peaceful solution.

The note was reported from Addis Ababa to comprise five pages and has not yet reached the department.

BUDGET STILL BEFORE BOARD

Commissioners Failed To Put Finishing Touches on Tentative Budget

The Board of County Commissioners met in special session at the court house here Wednesday to consider the tentative budget and to hear applications for relief from persons from various sections of the county.

So much time was consumed in the consideration of relief pleas that it was late in the afternoon before the board got back to the budget which was first taken up at the regular monthly session Monday, and work was again postponed until the next meeting.

The budget, in tentative form, will not be completed probably before the first of the month, due to the several matters yet to receive consideration of the board. Members of the various departments went over the budget with the commissioners and initial estimates must be approved by the board before they are placed in tentative form and opened to public scrutiny. Relief demands, on the basis of the first blush, will be larger this year than last and the commissioners are doing everything possible to take care of this demand in the budget.

No intimation as to the total amount of the budget this year has been given out at the office of Auditor John Coward, but will be forthcoming as soon as the commissioners give it the official okay.

The board also was scheduled to complete revision of the jury box but this was also deferred until the next meeting because of the length of time consumed in hearing relief petitions.

TEACHER HELD IN CUBA TO LEAVE FOR MEXICO

Havana, July 5.—(AP)—While 15 American radicals came to Cuba to investigate political conditions sailed back to the United States aboard the boat that brought them, the government today released two New York school teachers detained with the radicals. The two, Mamie Keselinko and Regina Lazar, announced they would leave Tuesday for Mexico. They have round trip tickets to the Mexican capital.

Pitt Will Ballot On Liquor Issue Saturday

Pitt county people will trek to ballot boxes tomorrow and say whether or not they want legalized liquor sold in this county as provided under an act of the last Legislature.

With six counties in this immediate part of the state already having voted in favor of liquor stores, and with eight other counties to vote on the question tomorrow along with Pitt, both wets and dries were looking forward to the battle of ballots with more or less interest.

The Board of Elections set up machinery for the election on June 7 with announcement of election of officials in the 19 precincts of the county. Since that time both proponents and opponents of the question have been busy seeking to round up ballots.

Registration books were thrown open for the usual period preceding an election, and it was reported

SIX PERSONS PERISH AS FIRE WRECKS HOME

Key West, Fla., July 5.—(AP)—Six persons—a mother, father and their four children, were burned to death today in a fire that destroyed their two-story family residence on the outskirts of the city.

Firemen and neighbors who dug through the debris found the charred bodies of the victims. Over the bodies of the children was that of the family dog.

ROAD DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

Fourteen Persons Killed in Highway Patrol Division During June

Fourteen persons were killed and forty-six injured in a series of accidents in this highway patrol division in June it was revealed today by Lester Jones, patrol lieutenant, in his monthly report.

The number of dead was four more than the previous month when ten were killed. The list of injured was slightly less than in May when 68 were hurt.

The patrol investigated a total of 71 accidents, procured 93 warrants, arrested 144, including 31 for driving drunk.

Driving drunk charges were also above the previous month. This is one of the most pernicious offenses the patrolmen have to deal with at this time despite eternal vigilance to halt the practice.

Sentences totaling 58 months were given the 134 persons found guilty. Ten were adjudged not guilty. The patrolmen investigated 197 complaints, issued 1,002 warnings, scored 27 vehicles, extended 404 court dates, and corrected 1,581 lights.

The number injured in June was one of the largest since the patrol began operation nearly three years ago. The average is between eight and ten persons a month.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

By RAY TUCKER

DEADLOCK: The new NRA advisory board doesn't vote confidence over the proposition of negotiating private agreements with industry for preservation of code hours, wages etc.

Conferences continue but so does the deadlock. Industry asks the right to enter into price agreements. The Federal Trade Commission will supervise these voluntary arrangements but it cannot guarantee immunity from prosecution by the Department of Justice. Industry agrees to check chiselers by imposing damages, but the NRA-ers shudder at turning this destructive power over to private policemen. Labor members on the board are not convinced that certain industries will carry out promises on hours and wages.

Four departments now exercise fragments of the authority once

centralized in NRA—Justice, Federal Trade, Labor and the new advisory board. Industry's representatives don't know where to turn or whom to trust. Insiders admit that additional legislation is necessary to untie their hands.

TRADES: Most industrialists have exhibited a cooperative spirit. Others have sought to drive hard bargains in a polite way.

The Cotton Textile Institute, for instance, presented an unconditional demand. It agreed to "try" to maintain code wages and hours. In return it wanted an export subsidy to finance foreign sales, an embargo on Japanese textiles and abandonment of the processing tax. President G. H. Dorr delivered this ultimatum to Secretary Wallace at an executive meeting of the sub-Cabinet committee investigating textile troubles.

(Continued on Page Two)

WILSON MAN HELD IN AUTO TRUCK CRASH

J. W. Watkins Charged With Driving Drunk After Collision Near Here

J. W. Watkins, of Wilson, was being held in the county jail today on a charge of driving drunk and reckless and careless driving as result of an automobile collision on the Greenville-Farmville highway last night in which Sullie Pace, colored, of Fremont, driver of a furniture truck, was painfully but not seriously hurt.

Pace received treatment at the local hospital for cuts about the arms and legs and bruises but was released several hours later.

Sheriff Sam Whitehurst, who investigated the accident, said Watkins was being held in default of \$500 bond for hearing in the regular sitting of county court next Tuesday.

Watkins was going in the direction of Farmville and Pace was headed for Greenville when the accident occurred. Sheriff Whitehurst said evidence indicated that Watkins was driving on the left side of the road and crashed head-on into the furniture truck. Both machines were damaged.

Although badly shaken up and bruised, Watkins escaped without injury.

He was immediately placed in custody by Sheriff Whitehurst and brought to Greenville and placed in jail to await trial. The officer said Watkins was drinking and was operating his car in a reckless and careless manner.

NEW CASE OF PARALYSIS IS FOUND IN PITT

Eleventh Case Reported Near Grimesland By The Health Department Today

Pitt county today counted its eleventh case of infantile paralysis. The new case was reported this morning by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, director of the Pitt County Department of Health.

The case, said the statement issued by Dr. Ennett shortly after noon, is that of a little Hodges boy living near Grimesland, and was reported to the health department on July 1.

In announcing the increase of the disease in Pitt county, Dr. Ennett again emphasized the necessity of parents keeping their small children in the quarantine.

In an effort to halt the spread of the disease, Dr. Ennett asked that the local swimming pool be closed to children from 1 to 14 years of age about a month ago. City officials acted immediately to carry out the request and no children within the age limit prescribed by the health officials have been permitted to enter the pool.

Dr. Ennett said as soon as danger of further infections had abated he would order the reopening of the pool to children involved in the quarantine.

The public has been asked to be very careful about attending public gatherings, especially children, as the health department moves to prevent the spread of the disease to new areas.

Corey To Speak To Kiwanians

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. The occasion will be marked by a patriotic address by Senator A. B. Corey in celebration of the Fourth of July, and reports of the local American Legion baseball team by Tom Swain and Fred Stokes.

New Nazi "courses" for young German farmers include two years' apprenticeship on a farm, one year in the labor service, military service and two years as agricultural economist.

201 Killed July Fourth

(By Associated Press)

At least 201 deaths and thousands of injuries stood today as the price paid by the nation for the celebration of its 159th birthday.

The Independence Day casualty list, while the largest since 1922, was well under the average for the previous seven years. From 1928 to 1934 the July 4 accident death total was 1,630, an average of about 233 deaths for each year. Yesterday's death list compared with the 177 recorded last year and the fewest since 1929, and 483 killed on the Fourth in 1931, the costliest in recent years.

The mid-west with 82 deaths led the holiday mortality role. Only 10 deaths were recorded in the mountain states, New England had 10, the mid-Atlantic group had 29, the south 28, the southwest 28, and Pacific coast had 15.

Only three deaths were directly attributed to fireworks, an Associated Press survey showed. The majority of deaths were due to automobile accidents and drownings. Automobiles killed 83 and 79 were drowned.

Late News Flashes

Sheriff Acquitted of Driving Drunk
Wilson, July 5.—(AP)—Sheriff W. A. Weatherly arrested recently and charged with driving while intoxicated. Continued On Page Four

MR. ROOSEVELT SIGNS WAGNER LABOR BILL

Measure Gives Labor The Right of Collective Bargaining Among Other Things

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—The Wagner labor dispute bill guaranteeing labor the right to bargain collectively was signed today by President Roosevelt.

One of the administration's must measures at this session of congress, the bill, designed to supersede the dead sections of 7-A of the national recovery act, would set up a new national recovery relations board of three members yet to be named.

It is the labor organization measure giving a majority of employees in a plant the right to speak for all the employees and forbids employers from interfering with self-organized employees.

The labor board may order an employee election if there is a dispute over what organization or individual representing a majority of employees in a plant for collective bargaining.

ALDERMEN TO MEET TONIGHT

Re-Employment of City Employees to Mark First Meeting Of New Year

The Board of Aldermen will meet tonight at the city hall at 8 o'clock in the first regular session of the new fiscal year which began July 1.

A special session was held the first of the week for induction of board members re-elected in the May election, and election of the various departmental heads.

Tonight will be marked by the employing of city employees in addition to discussion of other business.

The report of J. O. Duval, city clerk, is expected to show the city in splendid financial condition with money on hand after meeting all obligations.

The city completed the first half of the year with all bills paid and money in the treasury and the same situation marked the end of the year, although a complete report will not be rendered until tonight.

Mayor R. C. Flanagan, who returned to the city the latter part of last week after spending several weeks in a Washington, D. C., hospital will preside over the meeting. He took oath of office along with six members of the board July 1.

Although budget making time has rolled around again, the aldermen are not expected to go into this matter until the next meeting, although portions of the budget are gradually taking shape, it was understood today.

JULY FOURTH IS OBSERVED QUIETLY HERE

Ball Game in The Afternoon Held Spotlight For Hundreds of People

The Fourth of July was celebrated quietly in Greenville yesterday with an afternoon ball game between Greenville and Ayden holding the spotlight. Greenville captured the nightcap 5 to 0 to the delight of 2,500 persons, the largest crowd ever to attend a game here, while Ayden walked away with the 12-inning fracas to the tune of 5 to 4.

While scores of people left the city for nearby watering places, the majority remained at home to think of the early Colonial days of America—that period when the patriots went to battle to win their independence—and to attend the ball game.

The local swimming pool did a good business during the afternoon and night as scores of people sought a respite from the heat.

Virtually all business houses and public buildings were closed as tight as Dick's hat band, a few eating houses and drug stores remaining open to take care of the sick and hungry.

Law enforcement officers found the day very quiet, only one or two arrests having been reported over the county. No deaths from accidents were reported.

No special exercises were held in connection with the occasion as in some other sections of the country, but the majority of people thought much about the independence enjoyed by the average American citizen, praised Allah and were thankful they happened to be born under the Stars and Stripes.

Had it not been for the ball game in the afternoon, when hundreds of vehicles came here from Ayden and surrounding towns the day would have seemed more like a Sabbath than a holiday. As it was the visitors provided sufficient spice to give the day a holiday tang and caused hundreds to wish the Fourth of July continue always.

GASTONIA MAN HELD IN DEATH

Paul Collins Charged With Slaying Ed Jenkins in Shooting On July 4th

Gastonia, July 5.—(AP)—Paul Collins is dead today and Ed Jenkins is behind bars facing a murder charge as the result of a fatal shooting that occurred in uptown Bessemer City at about midnight last night.

Witnesses before a hastily empaneled coroner's jury which worked through most of the night, told how Jenkins shot Collins in a scuffle. Jenkins told Roy Roberson, Bessemer City night policeman, that the shooting was the result of a grudge concerning narcotics between himself and Paul Collins, the dead man, and Howard Worsley, Bessemer City druggist.

Dare to Have Newspaper
Manteo, July 5.—The first Dare county paper, the Dare County Times, will make its appearance today, according to an announcement by Victor Meekins, Dare sheriff, who will aid in its preparation.

He said one of his brothers is retired, but the other, George, still is working. The Kansas is six feet, two inches tall, weighs 168 pounds, farms a little, and takes 17 papers and magazines.

Fourth Of July In N. C. Claims 9 Violent Deaths

(By Associated Press)

North Carolina counted at least nine violent deaths today as celebration of Independence Day came to an end, and a compilation of dispatches by the Associated Press showed.

Most of the deaths were directly attributable to Fourth of July activities. Four were killed in highway accidents, three were drowned and another died from being hit by a baseball.

Radin—James Crockett, 15-year-old member of a negro Winston-Salem baseball team, drowned while swimming in Radin lake.

Carrington—William Harris, 21, fatally injured when a foul ball hit him during an amateur baseball game. He was coaching on the third base line.

Winston-Salem—E. B. Moore, 43, drove his truck into an abutment of

Extradition Ordered



Gov. Sholtz of Florida has ordered the extradition of Joseph I. Reese (above) to Tennessee, where he is under a three-to-ten-year prison sentence imposed upon his conviction of embezzling \$90,000 in bonds while he served as state insurance commissioner. Jailed in Tampa as a fugitive, Reese planned to fight extradition. (Associated Press Photo)

NEGRO JAILED FOR RUNNING OVER MAN HERE

Mack Ebron Held After Running Down Unknown Negro at Street Intersection

Mack Ebron, colored, was jailed by officers here last night on a charge of reckless and careless driving after running over a negro man, whose name could not be determined, at the corner of Pitt street and Dickinson avenue, it was revealed today by Chief of Police George Clark.

The police head said Ebron entered Dickinson avenue from Pitt street at the rate of about 50 miles an hour and struck the negro who was crossing the street at the intersection.

The pedestrian was not seriously hurt, although he was rushed to the hospital for medical aid. He was said to have suffered mainly from cuts and bruises although at first police said they thought he had suffered internal injuries.

Ebron was said to have stopped immediately upon hitting the man, picked him up and rushed him to the hospital. The driver was later placed under arrest and charged with reckless and careless driving.

TRIPLET BROTHER, 80 YEARS YOUNG, STILL A FARMER

Winfield, Kas. (AP)—Triplets, perhaps the oldest living in the United States recently celebrated their eightieth birthday.

They are Henry Clay Moore of Gueda Springs, Kas., near Winfield; George Washington Moore of Bloomington, Ill., and Abraham Lincoln Moore of Carlinville, Ill. They were born on a farm in Scott county, Illinois.

Henry C. has lived in Kansas for 30 years—"and if it weren't for these blasted winds, I'd still like it here," he said. The other two have lived in Illinois practically all of their lives.

He said one of his brothers is retired, but the other, George, still is working. The Kansas is six feet, two inches tall, weighs 168 pounds, farms a little, and takes 17 papers and magazines.

FALLS ON CEMENT WALK DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE

Hickory, July 5.—(AP)—Losing his footing on the steps of his home here, E. E. Dettler, 50, druggist, fell backwards on the cement walkway, suffering a skull fracture that proved fatal last night in a local hospital.

A native of Mount Holly, Dettler is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Ed Shell and Miss Johnnie Dettler, both of Dallas.

According to computations, three quintillion electrons flow through the average incandescent lamp every second when it is lighted.

CRACK TRAIN PLUNGES INTO BIG WASHOUT

Twenty-Four Persons Injured as Great Northern Flier is Derailed in Montana

Bainville, Mont., July 5.—(AP)—The Great Northern Railway's Empire Builder transcontinental passenger train, plunged into a washout and was derailed early today, injuring 24 persons, at least two seriously.

Eight cars of the 16 coach train jumped the track, four of them rolling over. The engine remained upright.

The accident occurred at 2:20 a. m., shortly after a cloudburst washed away 1,000 feet of track.

First reports were that a wall of water swept down the hill just ahead of the west-bound flier, preventing the opening of the block signal system.

The train, traveling at a moderate rate of speed, lurched to a jolting stop. The passengers said, many sleeping at the time were hurled from their berths.

The injured were taken to undamaged coaches where three doctors and a nurse among the passengers administered to them.

SCOUTS SET FOR JAMBOREE

Greenville Scouts to Attend Gathering at Washington City August 21-30

Each day brings nearer August 21-30 the time when the scout representatives of not only the East Carolina Council but all over America will trek to Washington as the personal guest of the President of the United States, who is the honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, in their greatest of all 25th anniversary projects—the National Jamboree.

The scout executive says that the Jamboree city is nearing completion and will be ready at the appointed time. Already registration has exceeded the 30,000. In Region Six, of which the East Carolina Council is one of the leading councils, being up in what is known as the "Mighty Six" of the Region, the Region that leads all others in America as to the number of applications for reservation for attendance at the Jamboree.

The East Carolina Council scouts have been given the troop numeral 38 for their special Jamboree troop under Scout Commissioner Charles Benbow, Jr., who is serving as the scoutmaster. Mr. Benbow will have Bill Allgood of Roanoke Rapids, Needham Bryan of Wilson, and J. Q. Patrick of Grifton, as assistant scoutmasters. It is understood that a senior patrol leader will be announced soon; therefore assuring that the local contingent will have adequate leadership.

John J. Sigwald, scout executive, has been assigned a special duty as leader of reviews and parades for the National Jamboree, and in addition will assist with the broadcasting facilities.

The U. S. Government is cooperating in many ways and it was through an act of Congress that 8,500 tents were secured as well as cots and blankets. They cooperated with the laying out of the Jamboree city in questions of sanitation and other engineering problems. Parents need have no fear that their boy will be in any but good hands.

Pitt county scouts to attend this National Jamboree are: Earl Helien, Frank Brown, C. Futrell, R. O. Everett, J. Collins, Norman Wilkerson, A. Taylor, Vernon Tyson, Clinton Evans, Charles Horne Jr., of Greenville; Charles Evans (colored) of troop 31, Greenville; Graham Coward of Troop 34, Ayden; a scout to be selected from Troop 25 of Farmville, and Scoutmaster J. Q. Patrick of Ayden.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

Mr. Wallace kept a straight face,
even though the demands ran coun-
ter to his theories of foreign and
domestic commerce. "Now," he be-
gan, "you say that if we accept this
trade—"

He got no further. Mr. Dorr
hastily explained that he was
not trying to "make a trade." But
they all are, and it explains why
no voluntary agreements have been
negotiated.

WHY? Senator Glass' sub-com-
mittee was not hitting at Secretary
McCowan when they threw him
off the Federal Reserve Board in
their revised banking bill. They
were showing their teeth to Presi-
dent Roosevelt himself, who insisted
that his prime minister of fi-
nance be kept on the banking body.

Administration spokesmen privi-
legely make light of the rebuffs ad-
ministered by the elderly Senator
from Virginia. They insist that the
Treasury will continue to dominate
the banks under present circum-
stances. Its financial operations,
they say, determine money rates at
home, and its stabilization fund
maintains the dollar abroad. The
Federal Reserve Board, according to
this idea, is only an annex.

It makes an imposing argument.
But if so-called administration con-
trol of the Reserve system meant
so little Mr. Glass wishes some-
body would explain why the White
House staged such a last-ditch fight
for its theories. Nobody answers
that one.

SCHOOLBOYS: Soreness over
personal and political slights lies
behind the House revolt against
President Roosevelt on holding
company, TVA and other "must"
legislation.

The House has stood by the Presi-
dent all session, rushing through
his measures without examining
them. Then the Senate changed
them and threatened to kill them
unless the House backed down. At
presidential urging his faithful ser-
vants surrendered time and again.
Worse still, they have gone without
patronage while Messrs. Farley and
Hurja broke Senate deadlocks by
promising jobs and work relief pro-
jects. Now the House is trying the
Senate's hold-up game—and suc-
ceeding fairly well.

Brain Truster Corcoran's methods
irritate the members. Besides writ-
ing these measures he has lobbied
for them. They say he has treat-
ed objectors like ignorant schoolboys
who don't know what's good for
them. Some think that he reflects
the presidential attitude, and they
don't like it now.

FORESIGHT: Secretary Tull re-
cently submitted to the Senate
Agricultural Committee one of the
harsh documents ever read on
Capitol Hill. His confidential memo
dealt a death-blow to various in-
dustries' demand for subsidies to
promote sales of farm and man-
ufactured products abroad. Compar-
ing these export proposals to the
"foreign lending policy of the twen-
ties," Mr. Tull said:

"That policy was foredoomed to
disaster. If, now, similarly we seek
to force exports by subsidies paid
out of public funds, this policy can-
not last forever. The public will not
continue to pay out money to give
foreigners cheap goods. When this
policy ends, there will be another
collapse and the public is likely, as
in 1932, to pour out its wrath upon
the party responsible for the pol-
icy."

The committee heeded Mr. Tull's
warning.

LESSONS: New Dealers have dis-
covered that it is a comparatively
unknown and old-fashioned "Phila-
delphia lawyer" who shatters so
many of their bright dreams. He is
A. L. Golze, general counsel for the
General Accounting office. He
writes most of the opinions for
which Controller General McCarl
gets the blame.

Inexperienced officials forgot a-
bout Mr. McCarl for a long time—
until the bills poured in. Some he
refused to pay on the ground that
the money had been spent for un-
authorized purposes. He wrote let-

READY-MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: Laurie Moore has
hounded the name of a man she
thought dead. Now that Rex Moore
has returned, she must keep up the
pretense of being married to him so
that he may hold his job with Mark
Albergo. When she dies, Rex
is to have the job and the money.
Rex is to have the job and the money.
Rex is to have the job and the money.

Chapter 13 PAST HISTORY

"REX, how badly you treated
me!" Wanda Steele's great
dark eyes reproached him through
the happiness of seeing him again.
"How could you do it? Going off like
that without a word! Leaving me in
that fearful anxiety, not knowing
whether you were alive or dead! After
all I had done for you! It was cruel—
it was inhuman. I never got over it.
Nothing mattered to me any more
after you had gone. Eight months
ago, Rex, and I thought of you every
day!"

"How did you find me?" he asked
in a dull voice.

"I've just come to London from
Italy. I've been traveling for the
last six months. And I saw in the
paper this morning that Mark Al-
bergo had given you a luncheon, that
you were back and were planning a
new flight. I rang up the Albergo
office and they gave me your ad-
dress. Rex, why do you look at me
so strangely? Aren't you glad to see
me? Have you forgotten everything?"

He was looking at her strangely,
at the woman who, with her hus-
band, had rescued him in their yacht
when he had crashed in those lonely
waters of the Pacific, who had taken
him to their home in California,
looked after him, nursed him de-
votedly while he lay unconscious,
comforted him when he awoke blind.
They had done for him all that
human beings could do. They had
kept his rescue a secret, as he had
asked them to. They had treated
him as an honored guest; they had
indulged every reasonable whim of
his broken body and his darkened
soul. They had lapped him in the
greatest luxury and paid enormous
sums to the greatest specialists in
the hope of restoring his sight.

At last he had been cured, and
only a month afterwards he had
slipped out of their gates during the
night, because he knew they would
not let him go in the way he wanted
to, and because he knew he could
never thank them for what they had
done.

And because this woman had told
him that she loved him and that
without him her life would not be
worth living.

Of course, he realized afterwards
that he had been a little crazy. His
brain must have been unhinged by
the joy of regaining his sight.

"I can only think you must have
been mad," the woman said.
"I was," he answered. "What I
did was unforgivable. There is noth-
ing worse than ingratitude."

"It doesn't matter now that I've
found you again," she said. She was
holding his hands, standing very
close to him, looking passionately,
exultantly into his eyes.

She was not beautiful. Her fea-
tures were too large. But she was at-
tractive, with her eager, wide red
lips, her long pale golden hair, pow-
dered with freckles, framed in the
thick platinum hair, with thickly
painted lashes.

And she was supremely elegant.
Her severe tailor-made costume, her
little grey turban, with a single large
pearl in it, her discreet but costly
onyx and diamond bangles, the grey
moultre pochette, with the tiny dia-
mond initial; all was perfect. The
impeccable combination of wealth
and taste.

Rex Moore's face was grim, as he
disengaged his hands and put her
gentle into an armchair.

Her eyes filled with reproach
again.

"Rex, I hardly knew you! Tell me
about it. What did you do to me?
Why did you never send word?"
"I knew that I could never thank
you," he answered. "And I couldn't
go on living on your kindness and
your husband's generosity. I'm
afraid I can't find words to explain.
But I had to get on my own feet
again. I went to New York. It took
me two months to work my way
there. And I picked up a living in
one way and another. And then I
suppose my mind got well again,
like my body had done, and I wanted

to come back to England and get on
with my job. That's all."

"ALL!" she echoed. "It tells me
nothing." But she did not seem
to mind, or to be particularly inter-
ested in what he had done during
those months. It was so plain that
all she cared about was that she had
found him again.

"How is your husband?" he asked.
"Dead."

"Oh, I am sorry!"

"You needn't be. I'm not."

He looked at her with something
like fear in his eyes.

"Don't be a hypocrite," she said.
"You know quite well Ferdy and I
were nothing to each other. For
years we had been only good friends
—long before you came into my life.
Ferdy had his compensations, like
all men. I had none, I wasn't that



"What I did was unforgivable."

kind. I couldn't take up with just
any man, because he was a man."
"I am sorry," Rex Moore repeated.
His long, angry mouth was hard. In
his face was nothing that she looked
for.

"Sorry because I am free?" the
woman asked. Her voice had
dropped; there was no drawl in it,
but a breathless question.

Rex looked at her with his wintry
eyes.

"I should have liked to thank
him," he said dully.

"You have forgotten me? You
have never thought of me at all?"

"Often."

"Don't play with me! You know
what we said to each other before
you ran away like a coward. I un-
derstand. Rex, you ran away be-
cause of me. You were afraid of me.
You didn't want to be ungrateful to
Ferdy. You knew I loved you—you
knew it. You must have known it all
the time you were with us. But
Ferdy was alive. Now he's dead
there's nothing between us."

"When did he die?"

"Two months after you left us. He
fell off his horse and it rolled over
him. I think he was drunk. But Rex,
let's talk about ourselves. You've
had a shock. But you must see
there's nothing between us now."

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Wanda, tomorrow, gets a shock.

HOUSE BROTHERS ORIGINAL GREENVILLE HILLBILLIES, PITTS, SATURDAY



Having made good in vaudeville and known in many of the larger cities as nite club and radio entertainers, the House brothers, Earl, Erwin and Gordon, are paying a visit to their home in Greenville and will make a stage appearance at the Pitt Theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. We suggest that you be on hand at 3 and 9 p. m., and give these boys a big hand—they are bringing you twenty minutes of fast and furious fun.

seeds for a disturbing harvest. Bill
Green needs to play with the ad-
ministration for reasons of self-
preservation—but his hand may be
forced.

MANEUVER: The second point
underlined by extension of the coal
truce was the great importance of
the Guffey bill. Representatives of
miners and operators have been go-
ing through the motions of wage
conferences—but the negotiators
were well aware they were only
shadow-boxing. If Congress fails to
pass the bill this month the bill will
be off.

And there's more at stake in the
Guffey measure than just the fate
of the soft coal industry. The bill
has led the White House "must
list" since June 15 but not a wheel
has turned to bring it closer to en-
actment. This sort of thing fosters
the appetite of discontented labor-
ers for direct political action
through a third party. Leading
members of the Progressive and
Farm Labor groups are joining the
right-wing Socialists in a deter-
mined effort to maneuver the Federa-
tion into a united left-wing front.

John Lewis is undersold to be
thoroughly fed up with the runa-
round he thinks he's been getting.
He has shared the view of other
veteran labor leaders that the Federa-
tion is stronger outside of politi-
cians—but he's an able opportunist
and those who should know say he's
capable of a sudden switch if he
feels sentiment in the ranks de-
mands it and if he can't get the
legislation he wants. In that case
he might take the play completely
away from Green—when he is said
to regard as a bit foggy—and
lead organized labor down a new
path which could very well end
in a major political realignment.

CHARTING: Appointment of
Thomas E. Dewey to head the New
York City racket investigation has

much more than local significance.
The move ties back to Tammany
obstruction of FDR's program. Gov-
ernor Lehman is helping his friend
in the White House put the Tiger
on the spot. Dewey is able and
fearless and about the last man
Tammany insiders care to see on
the job. Rackets are the target of
the inquiry—but insiders figure it's
also aimed at the "invisible govern-
ment" composed of Tammany, New
York Republicans and powerful fi-
nancial elements.

If Dewey makes good he will be-
come a national figure. He has an
opportunity comparable to that of
Charles Evans Hughes in the New
York State insurance investigation
many years ago. The informed
rate his chances of success no better
than 40 per cent. He is pitting
courage and ability against an ex-
tremely potent combination of tal-
ent, money and self interest. Among
other obstacles is the reluctance of
powerful leaders to develop another
Hughes with whom they will later
have to deal on his own terms.

Keen observers comment that
Dewey's task is comparable to
charting the Gulf Stream and an-
alyzing its effect on an immense
territory. The material with which
he must work is extremely elusive
and deeply hidden. But accurate
cartography would present informa-
tion of national interest.

BREACH: Shrew sources figure
the British drift toward Germany
and away from France is the fruit
of cold-blooded realism on the part
of the British Admiralty. The Navy
is a mighty important factor behind
the scenes when it chooses to be.

The French army will be defi-
cient in both quantity and quality
for the next few years. The classes
being called to the colors are those
born during the World War. The
British navy and the French army
are no longer on an equal trading
basis—so what's the point of going

farther with such an ally? Inher-
ently England has closer German
contacts than France. Moreover,
the German agreement to restrict
its naval strength to 35 per cent of
Britain's takes quite a load off the
Admiralty's mind.

New York experts prophesy the
Anglo-French breach will turn out
more serious than it yet appears. It
would make a lot of difference to
Hitler if he could count on Eng-
land's benevolent neutrality.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION.

Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible.

TO THE EDITOR:
"The Pasquotank Liquor Bill will
not give us control."

I fail to see why our Legislature
included the word control in the
legalized liquor bill that was passed
for it has practically none. If it's
control is the duty of the governing
board, first we want to know the
authority of this board, send its ac-
tual governing ability.

Under this bill we will be asking
three men to do what the law offi-
cials in Pitt county heretofore have
been unable to do. This bill will
not purge us from politics, lawless-
ness, selfishness and greed, that has
stood in the way of the enforce-
ment of our prohibition law. Under
the county set-up there will be a
tremendous opening for politics and
graft. Nine-tenths of the people
who vote for legalized liquor will be
dissatisfied with its control.

It would be ten to one better as
a state proposition with some uni-
form rules.

Wilson sold one thousand dollars
worth of liquor in one-half day. At
that rate the towns in Pitt county
will sell nearly a million dollars
worth in a year. Think of a mil-
lion dollars turned into the channel
of destructive trade that might sup-
port thousands of people of all
trades in our county.

Government liquor has been ad-
vertised as so good nearly every-
body's mouth is beginning to water.
People are even asking, will it make
you drunk?

We are stimulating the drink
habit.

Statistics show that where liquor
has been legalized alcoholism, pau-
perism, drinking drivers, traffic ac-
cidents, immorality and vice of all
kinds are on the increase, includ-
ing bootlegging.

In Washington City last year
there was 180,000 gallons of bootleg
liquor sold by thirty-four differ-
ent gangs which surpassed anything in
prohibition years. One authority
estimated that one-half of the
liquor sold in government stores is
bootleg.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Part of speech	2. Flow back	3. Mark of a wound	4. Sandbar tree	5. Sign of the zodiac	6. Long stick	7. Something that averts evil	8. Porient	9. Slumber	10. Took up again	11. Obese	12. American Indian	13. Autumn	14. On	15. Chafe	16. Absent	17. Staff	18. Land measure	19. Condensed moisture	20. To a point inside	21. Smallest U. S.	22. Spill	23. Regret	24. Little fellows; colloq.	25. Assigned task	26. End of	27. Strive	28. Assert posi- tively	29. Negative vote	30. Motion of the sea	31. Saucy	32. Epoch	33. Otherwise	DOWN	1. Large tub	2. Pertaining to an era	3. Morbid respiratory sound	4. Shortly or con- clusively	5. Graceful tree	6. Endure	7. Part of the skeleton	8. Spurt or gush	9. Exchange of goods on a large scale	10. Opposite of a weather	11. Tear asunder	12. Health resort	13. Center of the solar system	14. Revolve	15. Holby	16. Overpower with respect and fear	17. Legislator	18. Cooking vessel	19. Scent	20. Vase	21. Stake	22. Salt of acetic acid	23. Wrath	24. Strike with the open hand	25. Bees' home	26. California rock	27. Obstruction	28. Malign	29. Grows drowsy	30. Largest vegetable organism	31. Stain
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54					55			56		
57					58			59		

Whether we vote for legalized
liquor or not we will still be con-
fronted with the problem of control.
MARK H. SMITH,
R. 1, Greenville, N. C.

666 checks
MALARIA
in 3 days
COLDS
first day.
TONIC and
LAXATIVE

Liquid - Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops

HERE ARE PAIRINGS IN
LEGION BASEBALL PLAY

First round eliminations in North
Carolina competition in the Ameri-
can Legion junior baseball series
must be completed by the end of
next week.

Announcement of groupings and
pairings has been made by C. K.
Torrence, Legion athletic officer for
the State.

The State was divided into three
brackets with the following pair-
ings:

First bracket: Gastonia vs. Can-
ton; Asheville vs. Forest City;
Newton vs. Kings Mountain.

Second bracket: Charlotte vs.
Davidson-Cornelius; Belmont vs.
Concord; Kannapolis vs. Statesville.

Third bracket: Greenville vs.
Manteo; Fuquay vs. Asheboro; Dur-
ham vs. High Point; Maxton, bye.



HILL HORNE DRUG CO.
BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE
HONEYCUTT'S MARKET
PITT DRUG CO.

WANT ADS PAY

Something New!
AIR COOLED
CREPES
IN ICE
PASTELS
\$2.98

Spectator sports styles—
with vivid, contrasting
belts, ties, buttons—
cool as juleps in this
new open-weave crepe!
White, maize, flesh, blue
—in sizes 14 to 44!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

Kills pesky mosquitoes
flies and other Insect Pests
Quicker - Costs Less

47% EXTRA KILLING POWER

Bee Brand INSECT SPRAY

Tests prove need of
Bee Brand's Extra Killing Power

A HALF a million flies a year are killed in McCormick's "Insect
Death-House". These tests prove it **Kills Quicker**—that every
can is up to full strength. Bee Brand Insect Spray contains 47%
more pyrethrin—the important insect-killing ingredient.

Its CLEAN CEDAR ODOR Will Please You

Why put up with the smell of kerosene or cheap perfume? Bee Brand
Insect Spray has a clean, old-cedar odor—which disappears quickly.
It's Extra Powerful—yet it costs less per can. Ask for it by name.

**KILL Sucking and Chewing IN-
SECTS on FLOWERS, VEGETA-
BLES, FRUITS, with Non-Poisonous
RED ARROW GARDEN SPRAY.**

**KILL FLEAS on DOGS, CATS with
BEE BRAND FLEA POWDER and
BEE BRAND INSECTICIDAL
SHAMPOO. Non-Poisonous—kills
quicker.**

MCCORMICK & CO., INC., BALTIMORE

**TASTE THE BIG JUICY BEAUTIES
IN THIS DELICIOUS ICE CREAM...**

Southern Dairies
FRESH PEACH
ICE CREAM

Made Under the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection

Friday, July 5, 1935

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bullard have returned from New York.

Miss Hazel Barnes of Rocky Mount, is the guest of Miss Florence Moore, at her home on Summit street.

Claude Grant of Rich Square, spent yesterday and last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood, en route from Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bilbro are now making their home on the corner of East Tenth and Lawrence streets.

Mrs. T. R. Bullard and Mrs. P. W. Olive have returned to Fayetteville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brillard.

Howard Wilson of Dunn, is visiting his uncle, E. H. Wilson, on Seventh street.

Miss Louise Taylor is visiting in Smithfield and Goldsboro.

Miss Jean Graves of Kingston, is the guest of Miss Ruth Willard.

Mrs. Emma C. Dunn will return this evening from Raleigh where she has been visiting. She will be accompanied home by Mrs. Joseph Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs are spending some time at their cottage on Pamlico Beach.

Mrs. Julian Franklin who is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, will spend the week-end in High Point.

Miss Elizabeth Winslow has returned from Salisbury where she attended the Hedrick-Hedrick wedding.

Mrs. E. G. Crisp of Wilson, spent yesterday with Mrs. A. C. Tadlock.

Mrs. B. L. Johnson of San Antonio, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan and children left Wednesday for Pamlico Beach to spend some time.

C. W. Lee, Jr. of Louisville, was here Wednesday en route to Vanceboro.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Neal and children have returned from Atlantic Beach.

At Atlantic Beach.

Among those from Greenville spending the Fourth at Atlantic Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Heber Forbes, Miss Louise Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lanier and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg, Miss Eleanor Barr, Wesley Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridges, Miss Marjorie Sugg, Miss Margaret Boettie, Miss Mattie Moye Gaylord, Ed Whitehurst, Billy Whitehurst, J. H. Moye, Herbert Bradley, Jake Hadley, B. B. Sugg, J. A. Collins, A. C. Tadlock, Tom Phelps, John Clark, Jr., Gus Forbes, Jr., Rex Hodges, N. H. Whitehurst, Jr., Jack Barrett, Virgilus Kasey, George Wilkerson, Miss Ann Lee Hooker, Charles H. Forbes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bilbro, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bilbro, Calvin Gorman, Joe Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forbes, W. L. Best, David Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hamric, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waldrop, Little Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Howard Wilson.

J. L. Tadlock Dies in Faison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock and Miss Louise Tadlock left this afternoon for Faison, where they were called on account of the death of Mr. Tadlock's father, J. L. Tadlock.

Mr. Tadlock died this morning at ten o'clock. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 from the home place.

Service At St. Peter's.

The service of the little hour of reparation in honor of the Sacred Heart will be held this evening at St. Peter's at 7:45.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Rotary club building, Louis Thornton, Scout commissioner of Buffalo, N. Y., will assist troop members in first and second class tests.

Returns From Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Taft have returned from their wedding trip to Boston, Mass., and other northern cities. They are making their home on Dickinson avenue.

On vacation.

Rev. Wm. A. Ryan and family left Greenville during the past week. Mrs. Ryan and sons will remain in Baltimore for the most of the summer. Mr. Ryan is attending lectures at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Miss Victoria Jackson is visiting relatives and friends in New York City and Catskill, N. Y.

Presbyterian Service.

The members of the Presbyterian Sunday school are requested to give attention to the following change in hour for the Sunday morning services which begin this Sunday, July 7 to continue for the next few weeks:

The complete unified service will last from 9:45 to 11 a. m. At 9:45 members will assemble in the church auditorium for the morning worship, which is being combined with the Sunday school worship period which has regularly begun at that time. This worship period will last 45 minutes, at 10:30 the members being dismissed to go to their respective Sunday school classes for half-hour of instruction.

Please give your cooperation to this change. July 7 from 9:45-10:30 the Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be administered.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club.

WITH APOLOGIES TO THE LONG LEAF PINE

Here's to the county where cotton grows whitest;
Where tobacco grows best, and when cured is brightest;
Where friends stand by you, whatever your fate.

Here's to Pitt County in the "Old North State."

Here's to the town filled with southern charms;
Where grown folks greet visitors with opened arms;

Where children are fine, and each day grow finer.

Here's to my town—Greenville, North Carolina.

—Edward Warren Hearne.

Allen-Cobb.
Mrs. Irma C. Dunn announces the marriage of her daughter

Irma Cobb to

Mr. Thomas Allen on February twenty-third nineteen hundred thirty-five Emporia, Virginia

Coffer-Miller Players Arrive.

The members of the Coffer-Miller Players company arrived in Greenville this morning and had everything in readiness for the matinee performance of "The Rivals," and for the evening performance of "The School for Husbands," which will be given at eight o'clock this evening in the Austin Auditorium.

They appeared at State College twice on Wednesday, giving the same play that night they will give here tonight. It is an amusing French comedy, in English translation, that people of every period enjoy.

The matinee was scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon.

The final entertainment for the first term of the summer school will be given on Monday night, "The White Hussars," a quartet of musicians who evidently will have some picturesque features with their music. Their costumes are shown well in the attractive posters displayed. They will please both the eyes and ears of their audiences.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at the death of our mother, Mrs. E. B. Whichard.

—Her Children.

Miss Moore Entertains.

Miss Florence Moore celebrated her birthday Thursday evening at her home on Summit street. The out of town guests were Miss Hazel Barnes, Miss Medlyn Barnes, Miss Elizabeth Bizzell, John Dunn and Oscar Bizzell, Miss Annie Laura Tanner, Miss Evelyn Pollard, Greenville guests were, Miss Dandy Moore, Miss Margaret Lee, Miss Annie Bett Lee, Wyatt Peaden, John Henry House, Worth Lynch, Lon Forrest, Jr., Stanley Wooten, Clifton York, Jessie Withers, Louis Perkins and Willie Gray.

At the close of the evening, after many enjoyable games, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess' mother. She received many lovely gifts.

Work At Library.

During the year closing June 30, 1935, in the work room at Sheppard Memorial Library and under the direction of the library staff, ERA workers have mended 2291 books for the rural schools of Pitt county.

The cost to the county for mending supplies for this work has been about seven cents per book. There are now in the library building 872 books which are being repaired and stored ready for use when schools open in the fall. Those who are doing this book mending use "Bookcraft" as a text and guide. Because of the excellent work, the good quality of paste, thread, etc., used for the mending some of the repaired books are more durable than when they were new.

RED OAK NEWS

Miss Charlotte Tyson and Hubert Crawford, Miss Evelyn Highsmith and Bernie Moye Allen, Miss Lottie Belle Pollard and Elbert Moye, and Miss Lila May and Russell Fussell spent the Fourth at Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen and Miss Inez Allen and Loyd Whichard are spending the week at Virginia Beach.

Miss Dorothy Tyson and Lennie Edwards, and Miss Inez Forbes and Chester Allen went to Bayview July 4th.

Friends of little Brownie Manning will be sorry to know that he is very ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning. We hope Brownie will soon be well and out with his playmates again.

News was received in this community of the death of Mrs. John Ivey Tyson last Wednesday. Mrs. Tyson was visiting relatives in Richmond and while there she committed suicide. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elks and Jimmie Elks attended the funeral services on Thursday.

There were 33 present at the club meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The subject was "Citizenship" and it was one of the most enthusiastic

PARTY GIRLS' SOB CONFESSION



After sobbing out a confession that they took part in the killing of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York lawyer, in Detroit, Loretta Jackson (left) and her sister, Florence (center), are shown as they tried to console themselves in prison. Their chum, Jean Miller (right), denied she was in on the death plot and Prosecutor Duncan C. McGree indicated she would not be charged with murder, but would be held as a witness. (Associated Press Photo)

meetings we've had in some time. Group singing was thoroughly enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served.

PITT WILL BALLOT ON LIQUOR SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

morning at sunrise—5 o'clock and close at sundown, 7:30.

Voters in the four precincts in Greenville township will vote at the following places:

Precinct No. 1—Third Street School; Precinct No. 2—Courthouse; Precinct 3—Vacant store next to Pitt Drug Co.; Precinct No. 4—City Hall.

Balloting will be conducted at regular voting places in other sections of the county.

While drys have brought court action to restrain the holding of elections in some counties, nothing of this kind has occurred in Pitt county, the drys apparently contenting themselves with the prospect of fighting it out at the polls.

While proponents claimed they would win by an overwhelming majority, no specific statement came from the camps of the drys where the campaign was being conducted.

Liquor stores have been set up in Wilson and Edgecombe counties under the act of the last legislature providing for legalized liquor in sixteen counties, and it was understood that the other four counties which voted favorably are moving toward establishment of stores as soon as possible.

Two judges have held the legislative act unconstitutional and two others declared it valid as opponents sought permanent injunctions to restrain the elections.

Election officials to have charge of the balloting in various sections of the county follow:

Ayden Township—Registrar, J. Dixie Cannon; Judges—Robert Worthington, Jack Quinley; Alternates, Mrs. Kate Quinley.

Belvoir Township—Registrar, R. H. Parker; Judges, W. H. Holland, James Spain; Alternates, J. A. Bell, Beaver Dam Township—Registrar, R. E. Willoughby; Judges, Mrs. C. E. Willoughby, W. W. Young; Alternates, Robert McArthur.

Bethel Township—Registrar, John W. Rook; Judges, F. L. Andrews, X. E. Manning; Alternates, Matilda Barnhill.

Chicod Township, No. 1—Registrar, J. L. Outlaw; Judges, R. L. Little, Mayhew Godley; Alternates, Robert Wilson.

Chicod Township, No. 2—Registrar, Brooks Tucker; Judges, Marvin Smith, Tom Tyson; Alternates, Harvey Stokes.

Chicod Township, No. 3—Registrar, L. C. Venters; Judges, George Venters, Arthur Williams.

Farmville Township—Registrar, Mrs. Eva H. Shackelford; Judges, Carl Tyson, H. Q. Gardner; Alternates, A. L. Taylor, Jr.

Falkland Township—Registrar, H. B. Tyree; Judges, Willie Bryant, Marcellus Smith; Alternates, G. H. Pittman.

Fontaine Township—Registrar, W. D. Gaynor; Judges, W. D. Owens, W. E. Smith; Alternates, Claude Owens.

Greenville, No. 1—Registrar, Mrs. Lottie Butler; Judges, J. W. Foley, H. J. Sawyer; Alternates, Mrs. Novella Moye Williams.

Greenville, No. 2—Registrar, D. L. Mangum; Judges, Mrs. Alex Viola, John R. Barker; Alternates, L. S. Spence.

Greenville, No. 3—Registrar, H. H. Duncan; Judges, P. L. Goodson, T. I. Moore; Alternates, Mrs. Claude Brown.

Greenville, No. 4—Registrar, J. Key Brown; Judges, S. B. Curran, Harry Brown; Alternates, Mrs. C. S. Forbes.

Grifton Township—Registrar, J. A. Jarrell; Judges, J. F. Smith, John Scarboro; Alternates, Jack Chapman.

Pactolus Township—Registrar, J. P. Davenport; Judges, Mrs. D. B. Fancher, B. D. Langley; Alternates, Paul Davenport, Jr.

Swift Creek Township—Registrar, Paul Moore; Judges, Alton Gardner, W. C. Purser; Alternates, L. H. Williams.

Winterville Township—Registrar, J. R. Cox; Judges, John R. Carroll, Marshall Joyner; Alternates, A. W. Ange.

LOCAL CAR OWNERS SWARM TO GET GAS-SAVING ADVICE. GULF EXECUTIVE DECLARES

"Who says that motorists don't care about the amount of money they spend on gasoline?" asks C. E. Sheppard, district sales manager of the Gulf Refining Company. "We have just proved that nothing could be further from the truth."

"Anyone who reads the Reflector knows that the Gulf Refining Company is offering the free booklet, '15 Ways To Save Gasoline Money,' at all of its service stations and dealers in Greenville. We felt sure that the response would be large and immediate, but we had no conception of the huge popular demand for this information."

"However, I can assure all Gulf customers that there will be a free copy for them, even if we have to order a re-printing of the booklet. After all, we feel that motorists should know about the many simple ways in which they can cut down on gasoline consumption."

When Mr. Sheppard was asked why it is that the Gulf Refining Company is offering information which may imperil the sale of its own products, he had this to say: "Yes, if motorists really read the Gulf booklet and obey the hints, they will buy less gasoline. But my company feels that this is a service which any organization should perform if it expects to build up a long life on the basis of permanent and satisfied customers."

"Then, too, our motive is not entirely philanthropic. With the help of the '15 Ways To Save Gasoline Money,' motorists will buy less gasoline. On the other hand, they will be appreciative of the help which has been given them, and more and more of them will drive into our stations under the Sign of the Orange Disc."

The eight page booklet mentioned by Mr. Sheppard is attractively and simply prepared. It contains the answers to such questions as: at what driving speeds can gasoline mileage be boosted? what parking secret will cut gasoline consumption? how should gears be shifted for the sake of gasoline economy? Colorfully illustrated, "15 Ways To

Save Gasoline Money," is divided into three parts: (1) hints which the motorist can obey himself; (2) services which can be secured free at Gulf stations; (3) jobs which must be performed at competent garages.

FORT BRAGG PRIVATE SUCCEEDS TO INJURIES

Fayetteville, July 5.—Richard P. Langford, 28, private in headquarters battery, seventeenth field artillery, died in the station hospital at Fort Bragg this morning from injuries he received in an automobile accident July 1. Langford had seven years' service in the army.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ella Williams Langford, one brother and a sister, of Col. 's. Miss. The body will be sent to Mississippi tomorrow.

FORT BRAGG SOLDIER IS SUED FOR \$25,000

Fayetteville, July 5.—For the death of Clara Belle Horne in an automobile accident a year ago today, Laura H. Benson, administratrix, is suing Linwood Long, a Fort Bragg soldier for \$25,000 damages.

The complaint alleges that the defendant was driving the car 60 miles an hour when it overturned on the Fayetteville - Wilmington road.

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses
\$19-\$25 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1

WE GUARANTEE JEWELRY REPAIRING WATCH REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Prices LAUTARES'

TONIGHT

"The School For Husbands"

by

COFFER-MILLER

PLAYERS

E. C. T. C.

AUSTIN AUDITORIUM

8:00 o'clock

Admission: 40c

MONDAY NIGHT

THE WHITE HUSSARS

Phone 49

403 Evans St.

Greenville, N. C.

29 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Home Building & Loan Association

Authorized Capital \$5,000,000.00

Established 1906

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Greenville And Ayden Split July 4th Classic

Greenville and Ayden engaged in their annual Fourth of July baseball classic yesterday and as usual split honors. Ayden captured the morning fracas—a 12-inning affair—to the tune of 5 to 4, and Greenville grabbed the nightcap 5 to 0 behind the brilliant hurling of Reynolds May, Duke University mound ace.

The first game was played at Ayden in the morning and the second in Greenville in the afternoon. Tremendous crowds—estimated to be the largest ever to attend a baseball game in either town—were on hand at both places and cheered wildly as the young collegians comprising both clubs vied with one another for supremacy.

So important have the Independence Day games become to the residents of the two towns that they have resolved into something of a classic. And the happy part about it is that honors are always split, leaving the fans of either town nothing to stick out their chests and brag about until the next Fourth of July.

David Smith hurled the morning game for the Greenvilles while Coon Weldon did honors for Ayden. Both pitched great ball, Smith allowing eight hits and Weldon eight.

A walk by Smith put on base in the 12th what proved to be the deciding tally. Jim Tatum drew the pass, advanced to second on Weldon's sacrifice, and moved to third on Dallas Morris' single. Dwight Wall then drove a long fly to center, and Tatum tallied.

The locals had to stage a two-run rally in the eighth to pull into a 4-all tie and avoid defeat in the regulation distance. Wall worked Smith for a pass to start the home half of the eighth. Faust Johnson's single sent Wall to third. Knowles fly scored Wall. Johnson then stole second, and he continued on to third when the catcher's throw went to centerfield. He scored on Atkins' fly to right.

Ayden's other runs were made in the second—on a walk to Collins and a homer by Jim Tatum.

Chubby Dean provided the sparks which set off two of Greenville's three scoring inlines. He tripled to open the third and scored a bit later on Bostic's infield out. Dean singled to start the fifth. Farmer was safe on an error Smith sacrificed the two runners, and Bostic batted in both with a single.

The Greenvilles' last counter came in the eighth. Ambler walked and was moved around the bases on singles by Ace Parker and Johnson.

Dean shared batting honors for the visitors with Parker, who hit two singles. Atkins hit a pair of singles to lead Ayden. May had Doc Smith's Ayden boys virtually eating out of his hand in the afternoon encounter here. He allowed only five scattered hits and his teammates surged timely to put the game on ice.

Greenville sewed up the game with a three-run party in the third. Doubles by Chappell and Hulskamp were topped off by singles by Wagner and Parker, and the quartet of hits were mixed with an error.

May helped his cause by hitting a double in the fourth to score Chappell, who had singled.

Bostic, shortstop, and Andy Johnson, first-sacker, shone on defense for Greenville. Cheek, first-sacker, starred for Ayden.

Wall hit two singles to lead Ayden. Hulskamp and Chappell, each with a double and a single, and Wagner and Parker, each with two singles, led the Greenvilles.

It is estimated that between 2,000 and 2,500 persons saw the game here. It was the largest crowd to attend a game here probably in the history of the new park. Grandstand and bleachers were crowded to overflowing and three or four hundred people either stood on the sidelines or sat in the football stands in the outfield.

Box Score of Morning of July 4, 1935.

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bostic, ss	5	0	1	2	5	1
Ambler, 2b	5	0	0	4	2	0
Hulskamp, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Parker, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Johnson, A. 1b	4	0	1	17	0	0
Chappell, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Lane, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Dean, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Farmer, c	4	1	0	4	1	1
Wagner, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	3	0

Totals 42 4 7 35 14 2
*Two out when winning run was made.

Ayden	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Morris, 2b	6	0	1	3	5	1
Wall, cf	5	1	1	6	1	1
Johnson, F. 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Knowles, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Atkins, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Cheek, 1b	5	0	0	14	0	0
Collins, ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
Tatum, c	5	2	1	5	2	0
Weldon, p	4	0	1	0	5	0

Totals 43 5 8 36 16 2
Score by Innings: R H E
Greenville 001 020 010-000-4 7 2
Ayden 020 000 020 001-5 8 2
Summary: Runs batted in Bostic 2, Hulskamp, Tatum 2, Knowles 1, Atkins 1, Wall 1. Home runs: Tatum. Three base hits: Dean. Sacrifice hits: Weldon, Smith, Left on bases: Greenville 7, Ayden 7. Stolen bases: Bostic, Parker, F. Johnson. Base on balls off Weldon 4, off Smith 4. Struck out by Weldon 4, by Smith 4. Winning pitcher: Weldon. Losing pitcher: Smith. Umpire Morgan. Time 2:20.

Afternoon game:

Ayden	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Morris, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Wall, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Johnson, F. 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Knowles, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Atkins, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cheek, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Collins, ss	4	0	1	4	3	1
Smith, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Upchurch, p	3	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 32 0 5 24 11 1

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bostic, ss	5	0	0	4	4	0
Ambler, 2b	4	1	0	0	5	1
Hulskamp, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Wagner, c	3	0	2	2	0	0
Parker, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Johnson, A. 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Dean, rf	3	0	0	6	1	0
Chappell, 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0
May, p	3	0	1	0	3	1

Totals 34 5 10 27 13 2

Score: R H E

Ayden 000 000 000-0 5 1

Greenville 003 100 01x-5 10 2

Upchurch and Smith; May and Wagner.

Summary: Runs batted in: Ambler 1, Hulskamp 1, Wagner 1, May 1, Chappell 1. Two base hits: Hulskamp, A. Johnson, Chappell, May. Double plays: Ambler to Bostic to Johnson; May to Bostic to Johnson. Left on bases: Ayden 7, Greenville 8. Base on balls off May 2, off Upchurch 3. Struck out by May 2, by Upchurch 1. Winning pitcher: Upchurch. Losing pitcher: Morgan. Time 1:20.

Wagon Heads Court Clerks

Raleigh, July 5.—(AP)—A. P. Wagon, Tarboro clerk of Superior court, of Edgecombe county, was elected president of the North Carolina Association of Superior Court Clerks for the next year and Wrightsville Beach was selected as the 1936 convention city.

The association ended its convention here early this afternoon after a morning session for discussion of general business.

Wagon, who is brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Thornton of

Weldon, stepped from the front of a parked car in the path of her car and she could not avoid hitting him.

An inquest into the death will be held but the time has not been set.

Two Injured In Crash

Rocky Mount, July 5.—(AP)—Two Indians identified as Robert Oxendine and Lacy Oxendine, of Pembroke, were injured seriously near here this afternoon as the truck in which they were riding ran into a bridge abutment near the East Carolina Teachers Training school and Atkins, rf.

Lacy may not live, according to physicians at the local hospital where they were rushed soon after the crash.

The Indians in an empty truck were headed to Rocky Mount and in some unexplained manner the truck struck the bridge and was virtually demolished.

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