

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional showers in the east-central portions; slightly cooler to night and the extreme southwest portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 23

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 8, 1935

Associated Press

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MORGENTHAU PRESENTS PLAN FOR MORE TAXES

Pitt County Votes Around 3 To 1 For Liquor Stores

LIGHT VOTE CAST IN ALL PARTS COUNTY

Eighteen of the 19 Precincts Give 3,393 For Control and 1,144 Against; Drys Capture Bethel Township by 142 to 100 Margin; Largest Vote Cast in Greenville Area; Belvoir Still Unreported

Pitt county people went to the polls Saturday and voted overwhelmingly in favor of liquor control as provided by a special act passed at the closing session of 1935 General Assembly.

On the basis of unofficial returns compiled by the Daily Reflector from 18 of the 19 precincts the majority was around 3 to 1. The vote for control was 3,393; against 1,144. Belvoir was the only township that remained unreported, but the ballot from this area will figure only in a minor way in the tremendous vote which proponents of the establishment of liquor stores piled up in every precinct with the exception of Bethel which cast its lot on the side of the drys. The Bethel vote for control was 100; against 142.

The four precincts in Greenville township held the most effective blow in the favor of John Barleycorn who was definitely resurrected after nearly a quarter of a century in the grave. The total was 1,276 for and 310 against.

Chico township with three precincts ranked next to Greenville piling up a total of 471 for control as compared to 262 against.

The vote throughout the county was small compared with that cast in statewide primaries, but apparently it provided a pretty good index to the way people feel about the prohibition question and the state's stringent Turlington law.

Voting was conducted in an orderly manner in all precincts, and if there was the slightest indication of disorder it had not been revealed in reports reaching Greenville over the week-end.

In view of the lack of communications facilities in Belvoir township, the vote from that precinct will hardly be available before tomorrow when the Board of Elections will meet at the courthouse to canvass the county-wide vote. The meeting is scheduled for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and the results from each township have been called for that hour.

The division of Greenville township into four precincts and Chico into three contributed largely to expediting the compilation of the returns Saturday night. The polls closed at 7:30 and virtually all townships had been heard from by 9 o'clock. It was the quickest compilation of returns recorded here probably in the history of the county, although the vote was decidedly lighter than in regular primaries when there are more ballots to count.

Although there was little demonstration evident either among the wets or drys, the few who directed the campaign for the proponents were jubilant over the outcome of the balloting. While the vote was not as large as some anticipated, it was generally accepted as an indication of sentiment on the liquor question.

While County commissioners had not set any specific date to consider preparations for establishments of liquor stores as provided under the legislative act, it is probable they will meet here in the next several days to go over the matter. Pitt county was among the few counties in the state in which elections were held without contest in the courts. The drys remained quiet virtually throughout the campaign, apparently satisfied to take the battle to the polls.

THE WAY PITT VOTED

Unofficial returns from 18 of the county's 19 precincts:

Precinct	For Control	Against
Greenville No. 1	168	31
Greenville No. 2	343	88
Greenville No. 3	227	47
Greenville No. 4	538	144
Ayden	280	146
Belvoir (unreported)		
Beaver Dam	97	25
Bethel	100	142
Carolina	131	13
Chico No. 1	160	44
Chico No. 2	161	30
Chico No. 3	50	46
Farmville	385	106
Falkland	125	25
Fountain	109	35
Gritton	139	61
Pactolus	82	9
Swift Creek	115	38
Winterville	183	114
Total	3,393	1,144

ARREST NEGRO IN GAS THEFT

Lamb Tyson, colored, was held in jail here today charged with stealing gasoline from the car of Bruce Hall, also colored, at Hall's home on highway 91, over the week-end.

The negro was allowed bond of \$100 for his appearance in county court tomorrow, but he was unable to provide bail and was remanded to jail to await trial.

The charge was preferred by Hall, who said he caught Tyson taking gas out of his car after the negro had stopped there for the purpose of buying gas. About a gallon of the fluid had been removed, Hall said, when he got wise to the scheme.

Sheriff Whitehurst was immediately notified, and shortly afterward placed Tyson under arrest.

FARMER HELD IN CAR WRECK

W. T. Stancill charged with Driving Drunk After House Station Accident

W. T. Stancill, farmer residing a short distance from Greenville, today faced a charge of driving drunk and reckless and careless driving after his car crashed into another machine loaded with colored people last Saturday night on Highway 11 near House Station.

Stancill was taken into custody by Sheriff Sam Whitehurst, who investigated the accident, and was released under bond of \$150 for the regular Tuesday morning session of county court here tomorrow.

Sheriff Whitehurst said evidence showed that Stancill was driving on the wrong side of the road when his machine crashed head-on with the car occupied by several colored people. Although suffering from bruises and shock, the occupants of both cars escaped serious injury.

SOUTH MILLS NEGRO FACES CAPITAL CHARGE

Camden, July 8.—Alonzo Cuffey, South Mills negro, charged with the murder of his wife, waived a preliminary hearing before Recorder W. W. Morrisette here yesterday. He will be tried at the next term of Camden Superior Court.

He is charged with firing the bullet that passed through his wife's chest, killing her last Sunday night, following an argument involving Cuffey's brother-in-law, George Stokely, who had told Cuffey he was going to take his sister away unless Cuffey provided for her better.

NO FIRE LOSS HERE IN JUNE

Fire loss in Greenville was nil during the month of June, although the local department aiding in combating blazes in Washington, N. C. and at Belvoir school, several miles east of the city.

This fact was divulged by George Gardner, chief of the local department, in his monthly report to the Board of Aldermen here the latter part of last week.

Reporting on activities of his department during the fiscal year which ended July 1, Chief Gardner said the loss for that period was \$64,177 as compared with \$16,800 the previous year. He said the increased loss last year was caused mainly by the fire which wiped out several buildings of J. E. Winslow & Company in the western section of the city three months ago. The loss of that blaze alone, Gardner said, was \$50,000 leaving slightly over \$14,000 for the remainder of fires handled during the year.

The no fire loss reported for June set something of a record for recent years, as it has been seldom indeed the department has gone through a month without having from four to five blazes to combat.

The department several weeks ago raced to Washington to aid in fighting a blaze which destroyed several buildings on the waterfront and for a time threatened the business district of the city.

A few nights ago a report reached the city that Chico school, several miles east of the city was burning down, and a truck was sent there to help extinguish a blazing house near the school. The school building was not damaged, and the loss to the other structure was negligible.

Fire Damages Negro Residence

Fire of undetermined origin Saturday morning did damage which firemen estimated at \$250 to the home of Booker Carraway, colored, on Second street.

Flames had broken through the front door when discovered by passersby who turned in the alarm. The family was reported in Norfolk at the time and did not know of the fire until informed of it by special message.

The flames originated in the hallway on the first floor of the two-story structure and did considerable damage before the fire department brought the blaze under control. Damage from water and smoke was equal to that done by fire.

FINAL ACTION NEAR ON PORT DEVELOPMENT

Governor Ehringhaus Expects Approval of Morehead City Project in Few Days

Raleigh, July 8.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus said today it would be some days yet before the contracts between the Morehead City port commission and the Federal Public Works Administration will be signed so that a \$297,500 PWA loan will be available for port terminals at Morehead City. "The port commission is the agency which applied for the money and the loan will be made to it," Governor Ehringhaus said.

"The contracts must be signed by the officials of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad and the port authority and it may be some days yet before that is done. There were some minor changes and corrections to be made in the draft."

The governor said he thought things now would move "without a hitch" and in the near future the properly signed contracts would be taken to Washington to the PWA. Stockholders and directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad which is state controlled voted Saturday at Morehead City to pledge the resources of the railroad as collateral for the federal loan.

A grant of \$127,500 is to supplement the loan and in addition the war department is scheduled to spend around \$1,000,000 in harbor developments at Morehead City contingent on construction of the terminals.

GRADY SPEAKS AT UNION MEET

Presbyterian Minister Urged Patriotism to Christ in Sermon Last Night

Rev. R. C. Grady, pastor of the Presbyterian church, last night delivered the sermon at the third of the series of union services conducted here by the various churches during the summer months.

The services last night were held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. The two previous gatherings were conducted at Memorial Baptist church.

It was announced the latter part of last week that beginning next Sunday evening the services would be held at Pitt theatre the remainder of the summer. In recent years the gatherings have been held on the courthouse lawn but this plan was abandoned by the Ministerial Association, sponsors of the services, several days ago.

The service last night was in charge of Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of the Methodist church, and special music was furnished by the choir of the Presbyterian church. The musical numbers formed an appropriate setting for the remainder of the services.

Mr. Grady's general theme centered around "Patriotism." He spoke of the general trend toward war throughout the world at this time and declared the public mind should be turned toward peace instead of conflict. Patriotism to the teachings of Christ was presented as the most potent influence in averting armed conflict, and followers of the Christian faith were exhorted to follow the paths of peace instead of giving ear to rumblings of discontent and strife.

Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, will be the speaker next Sunday evening, and members of all denominations were urged to be on hand at Pitt theatre and help pack the spacious auditorium to overflowing.

Cassidy Wright, 16, Enid, Okla., high school student, hitch-hiked 3,000 miles through eight states on a lusa, Calif., uncovered skulls of 25 ancient Indians.

Americans Warned To Leave Ethiopia



Among 125 Americans living in Ethiopia, who have been warned to seek safety elsewhere because of impending war between that country and Italy, are Mrs. Phil Russell West (top) of Los Angeles and Rev. C. F. Kenneweg (bottom) of Pittsburgh. Both are missionaries. (Associated Press Photos)

TWO COUNTIES TO BALLOT ON RUM TUESDAY

Greene and Rockingham to Go to Polls After Nine Others Okayed Liquor Sat.

Raleigh, July 8.—(AP)—With liquor control advocates having made virtually a clean sweep so far, the last two counties of the 18 which were authorized by the 1935 legislature to hold referendums will vote tomorrow.

The two counties which remain to vote are Greene in the eastern part of the state and Rockingham in the north-central part of the state abutting West Virginia.

In Greene county as in New Hanover, which has already voted wet, officials have been restrained by a court order from opening liquor dispensaries until the Supreme court passed on the constitutionality of the liquor control act, probably in the state fall.

Nine counties voted Saturday and all favored the opening of liquor stores by large majorities except Carteret where the results were still in doubt.

Returns from 14 of the 26 precincts in Carteret gave the control advocates a substantial lead but the final outcome was not expected to be determined until an official county check-up is made tomorrow.

The counties which voted for liquor control Saturday were Pasquotank, Martin, Halifax, Onslow, Pitt, Lenoir, Nash and Warren.

Previously Edgecombe, Wilson, Beaufort, Vance, New Hanover and Craven had voted for county stores and in Wilson and Edgecombe stores were opened last week. A court order restrained Franklin from holding a referendum.

JAIL ALLEGED GUNMAN NABBED IN GREENSBORO

Greensboro, July 8.—(AP)—Jim Davis, south by local officers for nearly six years in connection with the shooting at the home of Sam D. Holt on West Lee street extension, near Pomona, in which Holt was killed and Police Sergeant Mack Floyd was seriously wounded, was in the city jail here today following his arrest by City Detectives L. R. Wren, E. Q. Seawell and J. A. Lowdermilk.

Workmen digging ditches at Columbus, Calif., uncovered skulls of 25 ancient Indians.

CHAIRMAN OF R. J. REYNOLDS DIES AT SEA

Bowman Gray Succumbs to Heart Attack; Was Native of Durham, N. Carolina

Aboard the Steamship Kungsholm, July 8.—(AP)—Bowman Gray, chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., died aboard ship yesterday after a heart attack. He was stricken Friday while on a northern cruise.

Bowman Gray, of Winston Salem, N. C., was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1892. He was married to the former Nathalia F. Lyons and they had two sons, Bowman and Gordon.

Gray was 61 years old and had been connected with the Reynolds Tobacco Company more than forty years. He began as a salesman and successively was vice-president and president.

He was born in Winston Salem, the son of James A. Gray, Sr., and Aurelia Bowman Gray.

MACK EBRON ORDERED HELD

Colored Man Bound Over to County Court on Reckless Driving Charge

Mack Ebron, colored, was bound over to county court under bond of \$200 following preliminary hearing in police court this morning on a charge of reckless and careless driving. The bond was posted and Ebron was given liberty until the regular session of the county tribunal tomorrow morning.

The negro is charged with running over another negro by the name of Wallace Harding, at the intersection of Pitt street and Dickinson avenue. Police said Ebron attempted to cross the intersection at an excessive rate of speed, described at about 50 miles an hour, and struck Harding who was crossing Dickinson avenue.

Harding was immediately rushed to the local hospital for medical aid and although at first thought to be suffering from internal injuries was later declared to have been injured only in a minor way. This case highlighted the regular Monday morning session of the court. Two or three cases of drunkenness were also disposed of, the defendants, all colored, being released on payment of cost.

REASON FOR SUICIDE NOT BEEN DISCOVERED

Mount Airy, July 8.—No motive has been discovered for the suicide of Henry Moser, 52, who shot himself through the heart Saturday in a barn at his home near here. The funeral will take place at White Plains Monday.

A 21 per cent improvement on Arizona ranges over 1934 has been reported by the agricultural statistician stationed in Phoenix.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington By RAY TUCKER COMEDY: Administration arrangers aren't any too happy over their muffing of the power lobby issue. They realize now that they let their mightiest weapon lie idle in the dust of a committee shelf.

On March 13 the Senate passed the Norris resolution for investigation of the holding company lobby almost unanimously. Sam Rayburn immediately asked unanimous consent for its passage in the House. But GOP Leader John, Taylor of up-state New York—the Carlisle power interests' Gibraltar—blocked it with his lone objection. The resolution was promptly forgotten.

Few would have dared to vote against the resolution had the administration swung behind it earlier in the engagement. The inquiry's revelations might have squeezed the "death sentence" through the House. Now the somnolent White House fixers have been put on the spot by any House in-

Treasury Head Passes Figures On To Congress

Late News Flashes

Open Liquor Store in Macclesfield. Rock Mount, July 8.—(AP)—Macclesfield, a small Edgecombe county village, was doing a thriving business today as the second liquor store in the county opened this morning. The opening was uneventful, with a number of county folks on hand to see the operation and a few of them carrying away samples of the store-bought rum.

Onslow To Name Liquor Board. Jacksonville, July 8.—(AP)—Onslow county commissioners today decided to meet tomorrow afternoon to name a liquor board of control and lay plans for opening of the county liquor store here. It was indicated plans will be made to place the store in operation by the end of the week.

Craven Names Control Board. New Bern, July 8.—(AP)—Craven county commissioners in special session early this afternoon named N. A. Lancaster of Vanceboro and S. W. Pennington and L. A. Harper of New Bern, as a board of control to supervise all details in connection with the opening and operating of liquor stores in Craven county.

N. C. Man Gets Federal Post. Washington, July 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today sent the senate the nomination of Thaddeus S. Page of North Carolina to be administrative secretary to R. D. W. Connor, national archivist who was formerly professor of history of the University of North Carolina.

Sea Burial For Tobacco Magnate. Winston Salem, July 8.—(AP)—A wireless received here today by Jas. A. Gray, brother of Bowman Gray, Sr., who died yesterday when on a north coast cruise said that burial would take place tonight at 7:40 EST. The sea burial was requested by the dead man it was said.

Today In Congress. Washington, July 8.—(AP)—Work on whipping President Roosevelt's wealth distribution tax program into legislative form was started today by the House ways and means committee. Both houses of Congress resumed.

SIX DROWNED IN SWOLLEN N. Y. STREAMS

Ithaca, N. Y., July 8.—(AP)—Six persons drowned today in flood swollen creeks in southern New York, two when their car was swept from a highway by high waters and four others when a bridge on which they were standing collapsed.

Arthur Brokaw and Miss Alice Ferris, both of Interlaken, N. Y., drowned when their car was washed from the Elmira-Ithaca highway near Buttermilk falls.

Johnson Solomon and his three sons of Myers, Tompkins county, were swept away when a bridge over the swollen Salmon creek collapsed.

quishors. Four months too late the Senators starts a face-saving inquiry of utility pressure and propaganda. As a Senate was says, "It looks like a comedy of errors."

CLINCHED: Rep. Brewster stepped on tender toes when he dragged the Passamaquoddy project into the center of current Congressional intrigues. It has been President Roosevelt's favorite dream since he and Louis Howe sailed the waters of Eastport harbor twenty-five years ago.

Mr. Brewster's moves mystify his colleagues. As Maine Governor he raged up and down the state against the dominant Insular interests. He attended "owl sessions" of Congressmen scheming to put through the "death sentence." He was Brain Trustee Corcoran's first lieutenant in cloakroom conspiracies and skirmishes. After a week at home he voted against execution of holding companies. And he capped

SUGGESTION OF PRESIDENT ADHERED TO

Wealth Distribution Tax Proposed to Raise \$108,000,000 Presented to House Ways and Means Committee; Seeks Income to Meet Current Expenditures And Make Substantial Debt Reductions; Republicans Offer Opposition

Washington, July 8.—(AP)—Estimates that wealth distribution taxes could be levied to raise \$180,000,000 to \$901,000,000 annually were submitted to congress today by Secretary Morgenthau.

He told the house ways and means committee that the time had come to move in the direction of providing sufficient income "both to meet current expenditures and to make substantial reductions in the debts."

"The treasury's first concern is with the adequacy of the national revenue," Morgenthau said.

"There are times of emergency when the treasury must finance expenses in excess of income by borrowing which increases the public debt." "But the national welfare demands that when an emergency has passed sufficient money must be raised to meet current expenses and to make substantial reductions in the debt."

"The time has come to move in this direction. It would of course be unwise to impose tax burdens which would retard recovery, but it would be equally unwise not to create sources of revenue which would cut out borrowings and later reduce the national debt without interfering with recovery, and it is my belief that the additional tax which the president has now recommended falls under the latter plan."

Republicans immediately snapped up the debt reduction idea. Rep. Jenkins, Republican of Ohio, among others, objected that the proposed taxes would have no substantial effect on the debt. New "taxes which will not produce 'undesirable consequences' but will permit 'substantial reductions in the national debt' were approved by Secretary Morgenthau.

J. R. Tyson Dies At Oak City Home; Funeral Today

J. R. Tyson, 48 years old, died in Oak City, N. C. Sunday morning from angina pectoris. Mr. Tyson was taken ill at his home near Oak City and his brother rushed him to the doctor but he passed away while in the doctor's office.

Mr. Tyson was well known in Pitt county. He was reared in Belvoir township and spent his entire life there except for the last six years. He was born near Oak City and moved from Pitt county in 1928. Mr. Tyson was a member of Gum Swamp F. W. B. church and manifested much interest in the welfare of his community.

Funeral services will be held from his late home this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Jack Tyson of Mid-dlesex. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery of this city.

Mr. Tyson leaves his wife and the following children to survive: Mammie Lurlyn and Olive of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Misses Ward and Hazel of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Vivian Davenport of Morehead City; J. R. Jr., Phillips A. V. Ronald, Tom and two small daughters at home. Also three brothers, Walter of Oak City; Willie of Belvoir township, Pitt Co.; City of Windell, N. C. One sister, Mrs. Bertha Parker, of Belvoir.

(Continued on Page Three.)

The Daily Reflector

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One
that by charging that Corcoran
threatened to squash the Quoddy
project unless Brewster stood by
the White House.

This sharp-shooting dramatizes
the swashbuckling strategy indulged
in by both sides these turbulent
days. Everybody is straining to
say something over on somebody
else. Nobody shows any mercy. But
Mr. Brewster wins. They can't back
down on Quoddy now, even though
some engineers call it a chimerical
scheme.

PROXY: Carter Glass will "de-
bowl"—to use his own Chaucerian
expression—anybody who dares to
suggest that New York bankers
helped to write the omnibus bank-
ing bill. The opposition has quietly
stung this star at the 1838 Vir-
ginian, who waxes when he is called
"venerable," especially by the
tantalizing Huey Long.

Whispers that Chase National
Banker Aldrich kept in constant
touch with the bill's framers in-
flame Mr. Glass, who is admittedly
the soul of honor. Aldrich did talk
to Senator Townsend of Delaware
in an attempt to influence the final
draft. But Mr. Townsend told the
New Yorker he was opposed to his
request, although he agreed to pre-
sent it to the committee.

We rejected it unanimously,"
snapped Senator Glass. "Then Ald-
rich tried to get me on the phone
five times. And I said to the girl in
the committee's office, 'Do you
swear?' I could see she didn't. I
told her to tell Aldrich if he called
me again to go to hell." The Senator
chuckled till his tiny frame shook.
"I think she did, for he didn't call
again."

WHITHER?: The Democrats' abili-
ties political planners are having as
much trouble as Republican grass
rooters in readying up an issue for
1936. The Brain Trusters see small
possibilities of raising the power is-
sue.

The House votes puzzle them. For
instance, two cities which ought to
be power-conscious are New York
and Chicago. Al Smith, ex-Gov.
Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia
orated on the inequities of private
utilities. Sam Insull taught the peo-
ple a few lessons along that line
in Chicago. But a majority of the
Democratic delegations from these
cities plumped against the White
House on the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.
Even George Norris' boys from Ne-
braska split three-to-two against
the Roosevelt program.

The revise-the-Constitution slogan
struck a sour note. There has
been no rush to rally round the
Blue Eagle as against the historic
thou-shall-not document. Next?

LEISURELY: Uncle Sam will
spend a bigwiggy \$20,000 this year
to develop a synthetic oil. Unless
unknown fields flush in, mining ex-
perts warn that our oil and gaso-
line supply will vanish in fifteen
years.

The new process is well advanced
in Germany and England, where
far-sighted governments have sub-
sidized commercial development. It
consists of mixing hydrogen with
coal under high heat and pressure.
The product is a crude oil which
breaks down into gasoline and other
liquids. It furnishes ideal fuel for
the planes, trucks, tanks and bat-
tleships. Hitler is building up
his oil on his mind. It provides the
life blood for naval and military
machines in countries lacking nat-
ural oil deposits.

Germany discovered the process
in 1913 but the World War delayed
its development. England has en-
tered upon large-scale production.
Russia and Japan are experiment-
ing. Standard Oil of N. J. is work-
ing on it. Now our government be-
gins to prepare for a peacetime or
wartime shortage.

By JAMES McHULLIN
SILENCE: New York attention
will for a week on the pending
bill over the AAA amendments.
The chief point at issue is the pro-
vision to empower the Secretary of
Agriculture to fix prices. This is

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: Desperate, almost
starving, Laurie is forced to
turn to the fact that she herself
started the present mess. She
must keep up her deception,
or risk losing her job with
Mark Albery, the airplane manu-
facturer. Now she tells Laurie that
he must do to the rescue of her
sister, presumably lost in Africa.

Chapter 16

GLADYS ARRIVES

THE arrival of her sister Gladys
was a relief as well as a joy to
Laurie.

She found herself incomprehen-
sibly anxious for Rex Moore's safety.
In her two years' work at Albery's
she had heard so much more than
the general public of accidents, mi-
nor and major. She had been stupid
from surprise when she asked him
whether his flight over Central
Africa was dangerous. She knew it
was. All long-distance flights were
dangerous.

But she could not understand why
she felt as she did. She reasoned
with herself. He was nothing to her.
no more than any other airman do-
ing his job. He had gone out of his
way to be horrid to her. He was just
making use of her for as long as it
served him. Why should she worry
about him?

In a few days, however, she found

sister that she had seen the man-
ager in Malden Lane that morning,
and that they were going to rehearse
again for the suburban tour in a
week's time.

Laurie said nothing more about
the pin.

But, two mornings later, when
Glad had gone out early to spend
the day with one of her girl friends
in the troupe, and Laurie was help-
ing Mrs. Budd to make the beds be-
fore she left for the office, she stayed
behind to tidy up Glad's room, and
saw a glittering object at the bot-
tom of the wardrobe.

It was a gold cigarette case. A very
expensive looking one, obviously
real. Glad's initials were engraved
on it.

Laurie frowned, and a pang of
dismay shot through her. It was a
beautiful thing, as simple and costly
as the handbag Mr. Albery had given
at Easter.

BUT this was quite a different mat-
ter. She herself was only an ordi-
nary girl whom nobody would look
at twice. And Mr. Albery had been
pleased with her work, and it was
because he thought so much of Rex
Moore that he was so kind to her.

But Glad, who drew all men's
eyes with her beauty, who was so
young, who naturally loved pretty,
costly things . . . Laurie could

SYNOPSIS: Laurie is pretend-
ing to be the wife of Rex Moore, in
order to save her job, and to re-
turn for the fact that she herself
started the present mess. She
must keep up her deception, or
risk losing her job with Mark Albery,
the airplane manufacturer. Now she
tells Laurie that he must do to the
rescue of her sister, presumably lost
in Africa.

Chapter 17

TABLES TURNED

"GLAD, I don't like the idea of
you picking up with men like
that," went on Laurie. "Is he young?"

"Fairly. Not a kid. I haven't any
use for infants, old girl. I met him in
Manchester first, if you want to
know the whole dreadful truth. I
rather think he came to Liverpool—
not just by chance."

"You mean he followed you? Has
he asked you to marry him, Glad?"

"Kind of hinted that I'm the only
girl in the world."

"Are you in love with him?"

"I like him a lot."

"Have you heard from him since
you've been here?"

Glad shook her head.

So that was the reason of her dash
to the postman and to the telephone
bell.

Laurie's anxiety was not much
allayed. At the same time, on the
surface, there was nothing uncom-
mon in a lovely girl on the stage
making friends with a rich young
man. It was Laurie's nature, her in-
tense capacity for emotion. There
was something maternal in her de-
votion to her young sister.

"I suppose I'm silly," she said,
looking lovingly at the girl. "But
you're such a child to me, Glad, and
you're so terribly pretty. If your
friend writes or comes to London,
you must ask him/her and let me
meet him."

She dared not go on and ask other
things she wanted so much to know
—how far it had gone, whether the
young man had kissed Glad, whether
he really meant anything. But, if
she could see him, she would know.

"He's bound to turn up," said Glad
complacently. "I gave him my ad-
dress. You'll be crazy about him.
He's got 'it' all right. And he says
I've got lots of sex appeal."

This upset Laurie again, and rat-
tled her so much that she spoke as
if she herself were very wise and
very bitter, and knew men inside
out.

Glad gave a little shriek of laugh-
ter.

"If only the girls could hear you!
You ought to do one of your comic
turns on the stage, Laurie! I can
look after myself," she added con-
fidently. "And it's all very well for
you to preach, you've got your hus-
band back again and you're in for a
life of thrills."

"What's he really like, Laurie?
You haven't told me anything, hard-
ly. Is he as wonderful as you thought
when you married him? You were
a queer girl, never talking about
him after you thought he was dead—
you were always the same old
oyster! By the way, Jimmy taught
me to eat oysters—that's if I have
enough champagne! Tell me about
Rex Moore, old girl! Does he know
how to make love?"

Laurie flushed. There was a curi-
ous quality about Glad's wide
grey-blue eyes. It seemed sometimes
as if they could look right into you,
but not with love and understand-
ing; rather, with some strange
"fey," merciless insight, into your
secret thoughts and your inmost
heart. Laurie had memories of that
piercing vision when she had first
had to lie to her sister after Rex
Moore's supposed death.

"It has been rather a difficult
time," she said stiffly. The words
came to her lips unbidden. "You see,
Rex and I have to get to know each
other all over again."

"And I suppose you're in a stew
because he's gone off again so soon?"
put in Glad, with an arch assump-
tion of knowledge that roused Lau-
rie's temper. She had never been so
angry with her sister before, and
burst out with what she immediately
felt to be a most imprudent retort.

"Rex and I are not at all sure that
we shall get on well together. Two
years is a long time. But he is a won-
derful man. We'll leave it at that.
Glad, I don't want to say any more."

"YOU got my message all right
last night, Mrs. Moore?" Mark
Albery asked Laurie the next after-
noon, when he sent for her to take

The incident gives them a hook on
which to hang the hide of a man
whose reform ideas they especially
detest. Corcoran has been a whole
regiment of thorns in their flesh—
one of the busiest framers of legisla-
tion to restrict rugged individual-
ism. He is understood to have
gotten into the Passamaquoddy pic-
ture at the President's request—to
straighten out a wrangle between
the Army authorities in charge and
engineer Dexter Cooper. It's a sweet
opportunity to portray him as an
unpleasant behind-the-scenes plotter
of radical heresies. No pains will be
spared to make the charge of im-
proper lobbying stick.

New York notes with glee that
the House investigation of lobbying
activities is in the hands of the
Rules Committee. This Committee
—headed by Tammany veteran
John J. O'Connor—isn't too friend-
ly to the White House. Wall Street
will bet 5 to 1 that it slaps admin-
istration agents harder than pow-
er propagandists. Utility men are
not worried about the inquiry. They
claim they are willing to stack their

lobbying methods against the gov-
ernment's any old time.

CORNER: Industrial leaders are
delighted with the joint decision of
the Federal Trade Commission and
the new NRA that voluntary codes
will not have to include provisions
for labor's protection except at the
code-makers' option.

This means that hour and wage
restrictions on employers are offici-
ally dead. That's great news to
manufacturers who crave to cut
costs. A drift back to pre-NRA
standards is inevitable in many in-
dustries.

But wise New York sources are
not so sure there's any cause for
celebration. They point out that
the deeper labor is backed into a
corner the more likely it is to heed
the call to form the nucleus of a
new left wing political party.

LOTTERIES: The movement to
legalize lotteries—headed by Mrs.
Oliver Harriman—has strong back-
ing from trustees of charitable in-
stitutions. A number of wealthy

some letters. "Splendid news, isn't
it? Moore has done exactly what I
knew he would. He has found the
men. Did you get it exactly—did you
have a map to look it up on?"

"They had crashed in a thick jungle
on the borders of the Belgian
Congo hundreds of miles from any-
where. Finding them was just the
mixture of genius and common-sense
that Moore is famous for. He hasn't
lost his cunning. You must be very
proud of him."

"The poor men were hurt, you
said, Mr. Albery?" Laurie asked.
"Apparently rather badly. But the
wireless said they had already got
a rescue party on its way. Anyhow,
they're alive, and they wouldn't be
but for your husband."

Laurie, curiously enough, did feel
a little glow of pride, and immedi-
ately took herself to task for it.

"Mr. Wilmer Jones must be very
wonderful too, Mr. Albery," she
said.

"Of course." He looked at her, as
she bent over her note book, ready
for work. Her voice sounded cold to
him, with a raw edge on it. She was
unhappy. Now he was sure of it.

"Jones is an experienced airman and
a good fellow. But there is only one
Rex Moore."

As he went through his corres-
pondence, dictating letters and
notes for reference, nobody would
have thought from his dark, impass-
ioned face that he was inwardly con-
sumed with a passion for his busi-
ness-like secretary that was growing
every day. Least of all, Laurie her-
self.

For Mark Albery, with his wealth,
and his intriguing personality, met
the most beautiful and gifted women
of the day, and could have had his
pick of them. And yet it was Laurie
Moore whom he desired with a fierce
intensity that was actually threat-
ening to interfere with his life.

WHEN he had finished, and she
stood up, with her book in her
hand, her face caught a shaft of sun-
light through the window, and those
little lines of anxiety and distress
showed plainly round her eyes and
mouth.

Albery went up to her, as she was
moving towards the door.

"Forgive me, I can't help think-
ing you are unhappy," he said in a
low voice.

"Oh, no!" She drew back a little
scared by the expression in his eyes.
This life of subterfuge and pretense
made her afraid in all her dealings
with him.

"I expected you would not admit
it. You are so brave," he went on.
"But you can trust me. I wish you
would. Is anything wrong?"

"No, thank you, Mr. Albery."
"I can't help feeling that you find
your life with Moore not what you
expected," he persisted, his smooth
voice enveloping her in a warm at-
mosphere of sympathy.

"I—we—" Laurie stammered. "I
mean, it is a little difficult for Rex
and me to get used to one another
again. It seems strange. That's all."

"He is kind to you?"
"Oh, yes!" She was perplexed, and
so confused that she overlooked the
impertinence of his questions. She
summoned up all her self-control.
Rex Moore had been so emphatic
about their keeping up the farce un-
til he came back.

She did not think it would be wise
to hint to Albery that they might
not get on well together, as she had
done to Gladys. That was not in their
bargain. "It is very kind of you to
bother about me, Mr. Albery," she
added cheerfully, "but really there's
nothing the matter with me at all."

Albery took her hand.

"If ever anything should happen,
and you were unhappy, you must
come and tell me," he said. "I shall
always be there, to help you, to do
anything I can for you."

She looked at him with glowing
eyes of gratitude. And then, sud-
denly, she received a violent shock.
Albery's voice sounded in her
ears, thick and trembling.

"You don't understand—I am un-
happy about you. You came too late
into my life. Don't you see? It is
more than I can bear to watch you—
married to another man! Happy
with him, as you say! When I love
you—when I love you!"

She was speechless. It was so in-
credible.

His arms went round her, grasping
her shoulders hard. His eyes burned
into hers. His lips murmured inco-
herent words of passion. He had
lost control of himself.

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Albery takes command, tomor-
row, of a difficult situation.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Simply

7. Rare

13. Ideally perfect

14. Web-spinning

15. Palmetto

16. Bring upon

18. Fencing sword

19. Japanese

21. Heat

22. Salt

23. Went away

24. Acceptor

25. Symbol for

26. Bar legally

27. Young hare

28. Female sheep

29. Head

30. Theater boxes

31. Exist

32. Water flying

33. Nearest in

34. Corded fabric

35. Locations

36. Term of

37. Genus of the

38. Olive tree

39. Pays out

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Miss Ruth Hillhouse at the home of Mrs. O. G. Gulley.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council No. 43 degree of Pocahontas will meet.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gay announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Frances, on Thursday, July 4, 1935. Mrs. Gay was formerly Miss Minnie Pike, of Spring Hope.

Entertains Bankers.

B. B. Sugg, John Mitchell, J. Key Brown, J. R. Gaskins and K. R. Wooten, officers and directors of the State Bank & Trust Co., were weekend guests of W. S. Moye at his cottage at Atlantic Beach.

"The White Hussars."

"The White Hussars," a group of versatile musicians, will give a concert at the college at eight o'clock tonight in the Austin Auditorium.

Their program is composed of selections from various well known composers, many of them in novel arrangements for brass instruments or presented as medleys. Among them are marches, fanfares, serenades, love songs, familiar bits from the operas, and one or two descriptive numbers.

The costumes give a touch of the spectacular to the program, and the program is of a popular nature.

Mrs. Douglas Dies in Greensboro.

Greensboro, N. C., July 8.—Mrs. Jessie M. Douglas, 79, of 348 McAdoo avenue, lifelong resident and popular citizen of Greensboro, died at 2:30 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon at St. Leo's Hospital where she had been a patient since last January. Until January of this year, however, she had been in excellent health. She was the wife of the late Judge Robert M. Douglas, who was a distinguished Greensboro citizen and an exceptionally able jurist.

Requiem mass was held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, of which Mrs. Douglas was a devoted member, by the assistant pastor, Rev. E. A. Rigney. The funeral was conducted at St. Benedict's Church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Rt. Rev. Abbot Vincent Taylor, O. S. B., of Belmont Abbey, and Rev. Eugene Egan, O. S. B., pastor of St. Benedict's. Abbot Taylor is a former pastor of St. Benedict's. Active pallbearers were William McCormick, W. N. Berry, John J. McCormick, J. J. Lindsay, Dr. Parman Jarley, C. D. Higgins, A. L. Goodwin and V. Palmer Joy. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery by the side of Mrs. Douglas's husband.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Douglas was Jessie Madeleine Dick. She was born in Greensboro, December 10, 1855, a member of a family which had lived in Guilford county since colonial days. The home in which she was born was located on Church street on a tract which later became the site of the old R. G. Vaughn residence, at the Smith street intersection.

Mrs. Douglas's father was Robert Paine Dick, who served successively as an associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court and judge of the United States District Court for the Western District of North Carolina. Her mother was Mary Elsie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, of Pittsylvania county, Virginia. Her grandfather was John McClintock Dick, a judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina. Judge Dick's grandfather was a son of James Dick, who as a young man fought with the British forces in the Battle of Guilford Court-house March 15, 1781. At that time James Dick, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, was living with his parents near Guilford Court-house, as the location of the Battle of Guilford Court-house is now known, his father having come to this section from Ireland in 1760.

Most of Mrs. Douglas's girlhood days were spent at Dunleath, the old home of Judge and Mrs. Robert P. Dick, on Church street, the present Trotter place. In 1784 she was married to Robert Martin Douglas, the elder son of Stephen A. Douglas, "The Little Giant," recognized by historians as one of the ablest men who ever served in the United States Senate and who was a candidate for President of the United States in 1860. Judge Douglas was an associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court and for some years was private secretary for President Grant. Judge Douglas died in Greensboro in 1917.

Surviving Mrs. Douglas are two sons, Robert Dick Douglas and Martin Francis Douglas, both of whom are honored members of the Greensboro bar; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Warren Myers, of New York city; a sister, Mrs. William E. Stone, of Raleigh; also nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Douglas was a member of a family distinguished in judicial and legal history as evidenced by these facts: Judge John McClintock Dick, her grandfather, was a Superior Court jurist. Her father, Judge

JURY READY FOR MRS. WALEY



Mrs. Margaret Waley (left) is shown leaving court in Tacoma, Wash., after witnessing the selection of the jury to try her for the \$200,000 kidnaping of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser. Presentation of testimony will begin July 9. Beside her is one of her custodians, Lillian J. Holt, a federal court bailiff. (Associated Press Photo)

Robert P. Dick, was on the North Carolina Supreme Court bench and a judge of United States District Court. Her husband, Judge Robert M. Douglas, was on the North Carolina Supreme Court bench. Her elder son, Robert D. Douglas, is a former attorney general of North Carolina and he and his brother, Martin P. Douglas, are prominent Greensboro attorneys.

For many years Mrs. Douglas's father was general superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the board of elders of that church.

For more than a generation Judge and Mrs. Douglas lived in a home located on land which later became the site of the present Caldwell school on Ashboro street. Their established residence there in 1876 and remained there until that place was selected as the location of the Ashboro street school, later the Caldwell school. Thereafter she made her home at 348 McAdoo avenue. During the six decades of her residence in south Greensboro she became deeply attached to that section and it was a reciprocal sort of affection. The friendly and abiding interest between Mrs. Douglas and the people of the community became a tradition translated into happy reality.

Through her long and useful life Mrs. Douglas had an excellent opportunity to witness the constructive expansion of the community from the days when Greensboro was hardly more than a village to its present state of development and she was proud of the march of progress thus evidenced. Her cultural attainments, her genuinely friendly nature, her neighborly spirit and her inherent strength of character made her a woman of fascinating personality and caused her to be held in very high esteem in Greensboro and other communities in which she was known. Her devotion to duty was a characteristic which often elicited admiring comment. She was essentially a gentlewoman.

Mrs. Douglas was the grandmother of Mrs. J. S. Ficklen of this city, and has visited her a number of times.

SPEEDBOAT FLINGS TWO MEN TO DEATH

Camden, S. C., July 8.—(AP)—Dr. P. McLaughlin and W. H. Zeigler, Jr., both 28, of Camden, drowned in Lake Hermitage near here yesterday.

J. H. McLeod, Jr., third member of the party which was tossed from a speed boat at a sharp turn, reached here almost exhausted. The driverless boat continued its circuitous route after the passengers were thrown out, and dashed high waves against the struggling men. The bodies were recovered within 25 minutes, but resuscitation efforts of life-savers and five physicians were futile.

McLaughlin, junior member of the firm of McLeod and McLaughlin, is survived by his widow, the former Miss Emmie Alexander, whom he married less than a month ago. Other survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McLaughlin; two brothers, S. I. and T. H. McLaughlin, and one sister, Miss Annie B. McLaughlin of the Cassatt section.

TEXAS IRRIGATION PROJECT UNEARTH'S GIANT SKELETON

Harlingen, Texas. (AP)—More than 30 skeletons, believed those of a race of Carankaways, giant grasshopper eating Indians, once inhabiting this part of the state, have been found near Harlingen. The skeletons were unearthed during construction of an irrigation project and show the men were four to six inches taller than the average man of today.

N. C. DRY ACT IS NOW SHOT FULL OF HOLES

Action of Wets in Several Counties Causes Turlington Law to Totter

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, July 8.—The Turlington Act, on its last legs for the past two years, is now gasping for breath, almost dead and ready to be carried out by the undertaker. Badly buffeted in the 1933 general assembly, the state bone-dry prohibition law emerged from the recent legislature in a greatly emaciated condition and ever since has been suffering one relapse after another in spite of the efforts of Dr. Cale K. Burgess and several dry judges to give it blood transfusions by means of injunctions. But with county after county turning its back on Old Man Prohibition and voting for county liquor stores, the patient has been growing weaker and weaker. The worst relapse came Saturday when another flock of counties joined the wet parade and the effect on the prohibition law became so pronounced that most observers are now convinced that the end is near. Frantic efforts of the bone-drys to keep the patient alive by ministrations of oratorical oxygen are not expected to prove successful.

But what has caused this fatal illness of prohibition in North Carolina, and why has the end come so soon to this sour-faced old man with the tall, black stovepipe hat and long tailed black coat, of whom the politicians were so frightened only a few months ago? What has caused him to be on his death bed so soon.

The first answer to this question, according to most observers here, is that the public at last has become tired of the prohibition myth and has come to realize that there never has really been any such thing as prohibition and that Old Man Prohibition has always been a more or less fictitious character and in the same category as hobgoblins and Alice the Goon. Still another reason is that more and more people have come to realize that prohibition has been more of a political question than a moral one for years and that many Democrats who have never been anything but personally wet have continued to vote dry for years because they were afraid of the Republicans and feared a political alliance between the dry Democrats and dry for political reasons Republicans. This was the reason the recent general assembly refused to pass a state wide liquor control law which would have permitted all

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

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses \$19-225 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

Some Real Transportation Cheap

- 1928 Oldsmobile Sedan, runs very good \$60
- 1929 Whippet Coupe, in good running order and economical \$40
- 1928 Whippet 4-Door Sedan, runs perfect \$45
- 1928 Essex Coach, 2 new tires and runs good \$25
- 1929 Ford Touring, completely gone over in our shop \$85

If you are looking for a cheap car in good condition, look these over while they last, at—

Pitt Oldsmobile Company, Inc.
Opp. A. C. L. Station
Telephone 587
Greenville, N. C.

of the 100 counties to vote on whether or not they might have state liquor stores. It was fear of a coalition of the Democratic drys with the for-the-time-being dry Republicans that caused at least five wet-drinking senators to vote with the bone-dry minority in the senate against the Day liquor control bill and thus forced the enactment of the present patch-work liquor laws under which only nineteen counties were permitted to vote on county liquor control systems. But the passage of the New Hanover and Pasquotank acts, which have permitted these counties to vote on county liquor control—except the two enjoined by dry judges from opening stores and the one enjoined from holding an election—has been enough to sound the death knell for prohibition in North Carolina, according to opinion here.

Check Roads From Air.
Oklahoma City.—(AP)—Two members of the state road board checked highways in this vicinity by air in a fraction of the time it would have required in the usual way. J. M. Gentry, board member, piloted his own plane.

Report of the Condition of the BANK OF WINTERVILLE at Winterville, North Carolina, to the Commissioner of Banks, at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$32,005.12
Other bonds, stocks, and Securities	65,528.00
Total Loans and Investments	\$97,533.12
Banking House	\$7,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,102.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	7,179.00
Cash in vault, exchanges, cash items and balances with other banks	51,302.52
Other assets	950.91
Total Assets	\$167,067.55

LIABILITIES	
Deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations payable on demand or within 30 days	\$59,862.74
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations payable after 30 days or subject to more than 30 days' notice	27,832.14
Public funds of States, counties, school districts municipalities or other political subdivisions	27,497.57
United States Government and postal savings deposits	97.80
Summary of Items 12 to 16, inclusive:	
Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$27,497.57
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$7,792.68
Total Deposits	\$115,290.25
Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	479.44
Capital Account:	
Common stock, 670 shares, par \$50 per share	\$33,500.00
Surplus	12,500.00
Undivided profits—net	3,517.86
Reserve for contingencies	1,780.00
Total, including capital account	\$167,067.55

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt (ss) J. L. Rollins, Cashier; A. W. Ange, Director, and Roy T. Cox, Director of the Bank of Winterville, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

J. L. ROLLINS, Cashier, A. W. ANGE, Director, ROY T. COX, Director. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1935. G. L. ROUSE, Notary Public. My commission expires 3-23-37.

BILIOUSNESS Calotabs CONSTIPATION

TONIGHT
The White Hussars
EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
Austin Building 8:00 o'clock
Admission: 40c

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix on the estate of T. E. Hooke, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This June 10th, 1935.
MRS. IONE MAY HOOKE, Administratrix T. E. Hooke Estate.
June 10-11w-4w.

WANT ADS PAY

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!
Beginning Monday July 8th
All Dressess and Stetson Felt Hats
1/2 Price
LOWE'S
"Smart Apparels For Women"

FOR AWNING ELEGANCE AND TRUE VALUE
PHONE 173
Smith Electric Company

MEMBER U. S. BUILDING & LOAN LEAGUE
Our Responsibility
The dollars deposited with us are not ordinary dollars. Most of them have been saved—a few at a time—out of earnings. They represent things done without—so that a safety fund could be accumulated.
Dollars of this kind are entitled to more than ordinary protection—and we recognize the responsibility of their care.
START TODAY AND SAVE THE BUILDING & LOAN WAY
Home Building & Loan Association
Authorized Capital \$5,000,000.00
Established 1906
Phone 49 403 Evans St.
Greenville, N. C.
29 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Has Tonsil Operation.

Friends of Charles Wilson will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following a tonsil operation.

Many Library Patrons.

There is now a total of 1,838 people living outside of Greenville who hold reading cards at Sheppard Memorial Library. Three hundred and eighty-five were added to the list last year; 93 of those who took out cards last year live in the Belvoir school community. This is the largest number from any one section of the county. Many books loaned out by rural teachers were read by children and adults when it was not convenient for them to come to the library and take out cards for themselves.

MARTIN ANTICIPATES SCHOOL BUS TROUBLE

Williamson, July 8.—Unless there is an increase made in the small appropriation allotted this county for transporting school children, serious difficulties will be experienced in operating the schools, according to Martin County's superintendent of schools.

The State commission has appropriated only \$7,387 for operating the county school trucks for the coming term, the amount last year being \$9,054. The 39 busses operated last year were badly crowded in most instances. It is now believed that the local officials will find it humanly impossible to operate more than 30 of the busses on the allotment announced by the State School Commission.

GOLDSBORO PEOPLE HURT IN ACCIDENT

Goldsboro, July 8.—Mrs. L. J. Merritt and her two children received minor injuries and her car was almost demolished Saturday afternoon when her car was struck by an automobile driven by a Mr. Grice of near Calypso. They were taken to the Goldsboro Hospital and then carried home.
Mrs. Merritt was knocked unconscious. Both children were thrown from the back seat over onto the front seat. L. J., Jr., aged two, was hurt about the head, and X-ray pictures may have to be taken. Betty Jean, three, had a slight cut on the head.

DEAN'S HOMER HELPS LOCALS BEAT KINSTON

Kinston, July 8.—Chubby Dean was the big factor in Greenville's 4-3 victory over Kinston here Saturday. He drove in all of the visitors' runs.

The Greenies scored two in the sixth when Wagner walked, Johnson singled, and Dean doubled. Kinston evened it in the same inning. O. Patrick and Greenberg singled, and E. Patrick walked to fill the bases. Irwin singled to score O. Patrick and then Keller walked forcing in Greenberg.

The locals went ahead in the seventh when Harris singled, was advanced by a sacrifice, a walk, and hit batsman and scored on a fielder's choice.

In the ninth Johnson walked and Dean homered inside the park—it was a terrific wallop—to give the visitors the victory.

Dean got a double and a homer in three trips. O. Patrick and Boscoe, Greenville infielder, got two for four.

Score:	R. H. E.
Greenville	000 002 002-4 9 0
Kinston	000 002 100-3 7 1
Williams, Wade, Barley and Wagner; Harris and Strayhorn.	
Greenville	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Boettie, ss	5 0 2 3 6 0
Ambler, 2b	4 0 0 1 3 0
Hulkamp, cf	4 0 1 3 0 0
Wagner, c	3 1 0 4 0 0
Parker, lf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Johnson, lb	3 2 1 14 0 0
Dean, rf	3 1 2 0 0 0
Chappell, 3b	4 0 1 0 3 0
Williams, p	2 0 0 0 2 0
Wade, p	1 0 1 0 1 0
Barley, p	1 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	34 4 9 27 16 0

Kinston	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
O. Patrick, rf	5 1 2 0 0 0
Greenberg, 3b	4 1 1 3 2 0
Irwin, ss	2 0 1 2 3 0
Keller, cf	2 0 0 2 0 0
Morgan, lb	4 0 0 9 1 0
Stonebraker, 2b	4 0 0 4 5 0
E. Patrick, lf	3 0 1 2 1 0
Strayhorn, c	4 0 1 4 0 0
Harris, p	4 1 1 1 1 0

Totals 32 3 7 27 13 0
Summary: Runs better than Dean 4, Irwin 1, Keller 1. Two base hits: Dean. Home run: Dean. Sacrifice hits: Boettie, O. Patrick, Harris. Double plays: Greenberg, Williams to Boettie to Johnson; Boettie to Johnson, Left on bases: Greenville 6, Kinston 8. Stolen bases: Hulkamp. Base on balls off Williams 2, off Wade 2, Barley 0, off Harris 2. Struck out by Williams 2, Wade 0, Barley 1, Harris 3. Hits off Williams 6 in five innings; off Wade 1 in 1 1/3 innings; off Barley 0 in 2 2/3 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Harris, Dean; by Wade, Irwin. Winning pitcher: Barley. Losing pitcher: Harris. Umpires—Morgan and Johnson.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
Greenville	21 7 .750
Kinston	17 11 .607
Arden	15 10 .600
Williamston	15 12 .556
Snow Hill	14 13 .519
New Bern	11 14 .440
Goldboro	7 18 .280
Tarboro	6 21 .222

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Tarboro 8-2, Goldboro 0-2.
Snow Hill 9, Williamston 2.
Greenville 4, Kinston 2.
New Bern-Ayden, wet grounds.

TARBORO WINS AND TIES

Goldboro, July 8.—Tarboro blanked Goldboro, 8-0, in the opener of a twin bill here Saturday afternoon and came off with the only victory of the day. The nightcap ended in a 2-all draw when darkness halted things after seven innings.

Start of the bargain bill had been delayed because the Tarboro boys' bus had broken down en route.

First game: R. H. E.
Tarboro 340 010 000-8 10 0
Goldboro 000 000 000-4 2 2

Mitchell and Short; Tate, Wilson and Suttfield.

Second game: R. H. E.
Tarboro 100 000 1-2 5 4
Goldboro 000 100 1-2 3 5

Rhymer and Short; White, Her-ring and Harper, Suttfield.

BRIGGS HURLS 9-2 WIN
Williamston, July 8.—Snow Hill outplayed Williamston to take Saturday's game, 9 to 2, behind steady pitching of Briggs.

Cherry started for the Martins and pitched no-hit ball until the fourth, when the visitors landed on him for three hits and two runs. The visitors continued the assault in the fifth and sixth for three more markers. He was relieved in the seventh by Gaddy, who was fouled for three hits, including a homer by Williams with one on in the ninth.

Goodman collected a triple and two doubles and House had two singles to lead the Martins. Parmelee, with three hits, and Williams Crump, and Briggs, with two each, led Snow Hill.

Neuman and Crump pulled several fine catches in the outfield. Briggs had perfect control, walking none.

Score: R. H. E.
Snow Hill 000 221 201-9 12 1
Williamston 020 000 000-2 7 2

Briggs and Parrish; Cherry, Gaddy and Gillespie.

New York Cotton

New York, July 8.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened fairly steady four to 11 points decline under free bureau liquidation and owing to easier Liverpool cables. At the end of the first hour October was selling around 1155 with active months showing net losses of about 8 to 12 points. Prices eased off just before trading was suspended to receive the government reports. Futures closed steady.

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
July	11.94	11.95	11.98
Oct.	11.60	11.64	11.65
Dec.	11.58	11.62	11.64
Jan.	11.56	11.61	11.64
Mar.	11.56	11.65	11.67
May	11.62	11.69	11.70

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 8.—(AP)—Renewed slowness of steel, industrial specialties, mail orders and farm implement issues today added fuel to bullish stock market; fires.

Equities generally merely blinked at Washington happenings and the news elsewhere provided no distinct change to intermediate trends. A brisk rally in the wheat took place at Chicago but cotton was unable to get ahead. Bonds were mixed with some secondary loan a bit heavy. Foreign exchanges were quiet.

The late stock tone was firm. Transfers 1,200,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
July	78.3-8	79.7-8	78.5-8
Sept.	79.5-8	80.3-4	79.1-8
Dec.	82.1-8	83.1-8	81.5-8
CORN:			
July	80.1-2	81.3-8	80
Sept.	74.3-4	74.7-8	74.1-8
Dec.	63.1-6	62.1-2	62.5-8
OATS:			
July	32.7-8	33.1-8	32.7-8
Sept.	31.1-8	31.1-2	31
Dec.	33.1-4	33.5-8	33.1-4
RYE:			
July	41.1-4	42.3-4	41.1-8
Sept.	41.1-2	43.1-4	41.1-2

New York Stock List

American Radiator 15 3-8.	
American Telephone 129 1-2.	
American Tobacco 97 1-4.	
Anacosta 14 3-4.	
Atlantic Coast Line 21 3-4.	
Atlantic Refining 25 7-8.	
Auburn 23 7-8.	
Bendix Aviation 16.	
Bethlehem Steel 50 5-8.	
Columbia Gas and Electric 8.	
Commercial Solvent 20 1-8.	
Continental Oil 8 1/4.	
DuPont 105 3-4.	
Electric Power Light 3 1-4.	
General Electric 26 7-8.	
General Motors 34 1-4.	
Liggett & Myers 114 3-4.	
Montgomery Ward 29 5-8.	
Reynolds Tobacco 52 1-4.	
Southern Railway 6 1-8.	
Standard Oil 48.	
U. S. Steel 36 3-4.	

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

the struggle over administration power policies.

Opening hearings on the President's plan for increased levies on big fortunes the House committee heard a estimate from Secretary Morgenthau that from \$118,000,000 to \$901,500,000 annually could be raised from such taxes.

The treasury heard asserted the time had come to move toward providing sufficient income "both to meet current expenditures and to meet substantial reductions in the debt."

Meanwhile the Senate began debate on the House revised utility holding companies bill expecting a vote tomorrow to determine whether it would accept the measure with out the provisions for mandatory abolition of some holding companies. A close result was anticipated.

Storms Claims 14 Lives
Albany, N. J., July 8.—(AP)—Upstate New York counted 14 known dead, four missing and property damage in the millions of dollars.

St. Louis, July 8.—(AP)—St. Louis police reported a fire in a building on the corner of Third and Olive streets.

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today in the wake of the most violent rain and electric storm in recent years.

Bridges and railroad tracks were washed away, highways flooded, houses and automobiles marooned and gas and electric service suspended at Bath and Hornell.

Hundreds were driven from their homes in the lowlands. The American Red Cross and Governor Herbert Lehman sought immediate reports on the damage as official machinery was set in motion to relieve suffering.

Mayor Lon F. Wheatly of Cornell appealed to the state temporary relief administration for food and clothing for persons forced to leave their homes. An elderly couple was missing after their home was swept away a mile from Bath and at least 300 homes in the two towns were being evacuated as the Conoshong, Camsteo and Tioga rivers continued to rise in S. euben county, inundating thousands of acres of land and destroying many cattle.

The state highway commission sent its field men into action to ascertain the damage caused by the storm. Meanwhile rain began falling in some sections of the storm area, increasing fears of further damage.

Italy Pushes Troops To Ethiopia.
Rome, July 8.—(AP)—Italy stepped up concentration of troops for action in East Africa today and some observers predicted warfare between Italy and Ethiopia before the rainy season ends in September.

The blackshirt divisions, it has been disclosed have been increased in strength from 12,000 to 15,000 men for divisions. Four divisions have been completed and others will be ready soon.

More than 3,000 soldiers and officers are enroute to Africa to join other troops during the week-end. Other transports are already at the docks awaiting only the arrival of volunteer battalions.

Although most observers held that hostilities cannot begin before the rain lets up in September, some experts believe the controversy was developing so rapidly that it would come to a head soon.

Rockefeller Has Birthday.

Lakewood, N. J., July 8.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was four score and sixteen years of age today, enjoying the best health in years. Routine in the "golf house" with its 25 servants remained unchanged with any birthday observance barred. The nonobservant son John D., Jr., spent the day with him. "He hasn't felt better in many years," the son said.

Cotton Crop Small.
Washington, July 8.—(AP)—Estimating that 29,166,000 bales of cotton were in cultivation on July 1 the department of agriculture today said that with the exception of 1934 this was the smallest July 1 acreage reported since 1905.

The current total was said to be an increase of 4.6 per cent over July 1, 1934, but 28.6 percent less than the average for the five year period 1929-33.

The department showed increases for all major states except Oklahoma ranking from 4 per cent in North Carolina.

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MAN OR WOMAN WANTED TO supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Greenville and nearby cities. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-96 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—CHERRY Tarts, People's Bakery.

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Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

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DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED PERSONAL ATTENTION TO EVERY ARTICLE
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 176. LEON SMITH, PROP.

HARD TOBACCO WOOD—READY seasoned, located beside the concrete, 20 miles on Vanceboro highway For sale f.o.b., or delivered. Stuart Carr, phone 294. 6-18t

SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF July—our regular \$5.00 permanent wave, \$3.50. Other waves, \$5.00 to \$10.00. We now have the Zotos Wave, no machine, no electricity—Shampoo and finger wave, 50c and 75c. Experienced operators. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Greenville Drug Co., Five Points, phone 798. June 12-1 mo

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-11

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MONEY TO LOAN: ON IMPROVED city and farm property, no bonus charge. Roscoe T. Cox, Munford Building, Phone 243. Mon-Fri

OUR NEW TURNIP AND RHUBARB seed have arrived. It is time to plant them now. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-11

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES CO., Chocowinity, N. C.—anything in motorcycle repairs or parts—see us. V. A. Hickman, Mgr. 5-6t

300 CORDS WOOD FOR SALE—North Side Lumber Co., phone 143. 6-10t

BRAND NEW 5-TUBE MAJESTIC Radios, \$10.95. Auto Radios, \$14.95. 10-inch Oscillating Electric Fans, \$5.95—8-inch, \$4.79. Kitchen Electric Mixers, \$2.49. Tige's Novelty Exchange, Greenville. 28-6t

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CANNING SEASON IS HERE! WE have all sizes fruit jars, jar rubbers, jar tops, jelly glasses. Also No. 2 and 3 open tops and sealed cans. This is headquarters for your canning supplies. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-11

WE HAVE ALL KINDS POISONS in stock. Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium of Arsenate, Black Leaf "40," Evergreen, Nu Spray, Sling Shot, Gurdy-Guard, Beetle Mart and other poisons. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-11

NEW CORNED HERRINGS—RED Arrow spray, non-poisonous to your vegetables, keeps off all insects. Prices right on meat, lard, sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts. C. S. meal and hulls. Phone 333. L. L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 3-11



SPECIAL REDUCTION ON PORCH FURNITURE

BIG DISPLAY
Gliders --- Suites --- Swings --- Rockers
Shades --- Rugs
Every Need For Porch and Lawn.
Many Styles and Designs.

This Reduction Right in The Beginning of Real Summer. Three Months to Enjoy Your Porch, if You Will Let Us Fix It Up For You.

REFRIGERATORS—ICE CREAM FREEZERS—WATER COOLERS
Come, see our display—and see for yourself how great the reduction is. Then remember this quality of Furniture will last for many seasons.

Quinn-Miller & Co.

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Halt



— who goes there?
Chesterfields
for the Captain, Sir
advance — and
give the counter-sign

They Satisfy



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TUESDAY

Can You Do A Mexican-Can?

If you can't meet the girls who can-can!

GO-
GA-GA
WITH
LAUGHTER

Meet All the Stars—

IN CALIENTE

with Pat O'Brien
Dolores Del Rio
100's of Others

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Charley Chase Comedy
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