

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday preceded by local thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight; slightly cooler in the southwest.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 24

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 9, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Italy May Withdraw From League On Ethiopian Issue

COUNCIL MAY TRY TO HANDLE BAD SITUATION

If League Calls Special Session to Consider Crisis, Italian Circles Believe Italy Will Resign; Break Down Of Conciliation Commission Proceedings Reported

Geneva, July 9.—(AP)—Italian circles predicted today that Italy would resign from the League of Nations if a special session of that body were called on in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict—but a special session appears likely because of the break down of the conciliation commission proceedings.

A resolution adopted by the league council May 25 provided a special session of the council should be called July 25 if the Italo-Ethiopian arbitrators failed to reach an agreement and failed to appoint a fifth arbitrator to act as umpire. It also provided for a council session August 25 at all events if the dispute had not been settled by that time.

Today the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission meeting at Scheveningen, Netherlands, decided to suspend its session indefinitely.

The commission members arranged to depart immediately.

It was not immediately clear whether the commission decided to adjourn indefinitely or intended not to take up the probe or arbitration or naming a fifth member.

If this should prove to be the case the commission will have to decide whether it shall meet before August 25 or deal with the dispute.

The dispute between Italy and the African empire already has gravely affected the work of the economic and financial experts who are meeting privately to study the feasibility of imposing economic and financial penalties on nations endangering peace through the repudiation of international treaties.

REAL ESTATE LAGGING HERE

First Pronounced Slump of the Summer Noted in Transfers Here Past Week

Real estate movement flopped in this county during the last several days and records in the office of the register of deeds today showed only five transactions had been reported during the past week.

It is the smallest number of transfers recorded here in several months and indicates the summer slump has hit the community with full force. However, with the opening of the tobacco market set for the latter part of August the slump is not expected to continue for any considerable length of time.

All of the transactions involved lots except one which called for 125 acres of farm land with the total amount paid not mentioned.

The largest amount paid out was \$5 by L. W. Wooten and wife to Grant Bell and wife, \$500.

The remainder of the transactions follow:

Imogene Ricks to J. H. Woolard, 1 lot, \$125.

L. W. Wooten and wife to Grant Bell and wife, 1 lot, \$500.

Harvey Robison, Tr. to J. B. Barnhill, 125A, \$100.

E. Watt, et al. to Eva H. Shackelford, 1 lot, \$50.

Carolyn S. Tyndall, adm. to J. G. Worthington, 12 lots.

CLAIMS TWO INDIANS TOOK MONEY AND CAR

Fayetteville, July 9.—Edgar Snellgrove, local taxi driver, reported to police yesterday that he was held up and robbed of his car and \$54 by two unidentified men near the Cameron road yesterday afternoon.

Snellgrove described the men as "Protestant Indians." He said they drove off in his car which bears North Carolina license 8-7282.

The hold-up occurred about five miles south of Fayetteville.

Horne Tendered Post As Liquor Board Head

Charles O. H. Horne, local druggist, this afternoon was tendered the post as chairman of the Pitt County Liquor Control Board by the Board of County Commissioners meeting here to consider the question.

The action of the commissioners in tendering the position to Mr. Horne followed the refusal of W. E. Hooker to accept the post on account of ill health, which he said would prevent him from rendering active service.

The commissioners met here yesterday and named Mr. Horne as chairman, with S. T. Lewis, Farmville, and A. W. Ange, Winterville, as the other two members of the board.

It was also announced that Mr. Ange had declined to serve on account of business interests at Winterville, although it was said that Mr. Lewis had accepted.

Mr. Horne said this afternoon after conferring briefly with the commissioners, he was not sure he would be able to accept the chairmanship but would make known his decision during the late afternoon or early tomorrow.

Mr. Horne appeared before the board around 2:30 this afternoon

and after he had told the commissioners of his decision to hold the matter in abeyance, the board immediately turned their attention to selection of a third member.

The establishment of liquor control stores was given approval of the populace in the referendum held over the county Saturday. The vote was about three to one in favor of the control measure passed by the last General Assembly for 18 counties in various sections of the state.

The commissioners moved with all speed possible to set up the board after the county okayed the proposal at the polls, but they were powerless to move further today until the control board has been completed.

The board will be charged with the responsibility of arranging for opening of the stores. It has not been determined how many stores the county will have but it is almost assured that every populous area of the county will have one.

It was indicated the commissioners would remain in session during the remainder of the afternoon in an effort to settle the matter. They are also scheduled to consider the budget for the new fiscal year after settling the liquor store question.

SEEK RETURN OF FRED BEAL

Solicitor Carpenter Asks N. Y. Police to Arrest Man Wanted In Loray Strike

Gastonia, July 9.—(AP)—Solicitor John G. Carpenter last night wired police commissioner Louis J. Valentine in New York City asking for the immediate arrest of Fred Erwin Beal, fugitive from justice from this state and reported to have returned to this country after an absence of several years in Russia.

Beal is under a 17 to 20 year sentence in the North Carolina prison following his conviction along with six others in the slaying of Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt during a riot of June 6, 1929 during a communist strike in the Loray mill.

Solicitor Carpenter has already mailed the capias to the New York police department and when and if Beal is arrested will ask Governor Ehringhaus to request his extradition.

JOHNSTON COUNTY MAN DROPS DEAD AT CHURCH

Selma, July 9.—Charles Booker Langdon, 49-year-old white man, dropped dead on the church grounds at Fellowship Baptist Church, in Pleasant Grove township, this county, Sunday at noon.

Mr. Langdon had attended services at the church and was talking with friends when he suddenly fell to the ground dead. The deceased had been a patient at the State Hospital in Raleigh for some time and at the time of his death was at home on a furlough. Funeral services were held from his home yesterday, interment taking place in the family burying ground near his home.

Coroner E. N. Booker visited the scene and after an investigation decided that death was due to natural causes and no inquest was necessary.

Menacing Floods Move Down Atlantic Seaboard

(By The Associated Press)

As the state of New York rushed relief to upstate areas devastated by floods and cloudbursts, elsewhere down the Atlantic seaboard found increased menace from high waters.

In New York state with the death toll at 37, eight persons were still missing. Property damage was estimated at \$10,000,000. Although heavy rains still held on the Susquehanna river was receding. But down the state toward Chesapeake bay tributaries of the river were running over their banks. Cloud-

bursts in Maryland washed out a section of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near Havre De Grace, delaying traffic for more than an hour.

A highway bridge was carried away and more than 300 hours in Havre De Grace and Elkton were flooded.

The high water spread into New Philadelphia, where the Frankford creek, tributary of the Delaware river, swept over its banks. Elsewhere over the world storms and water brought havoc.

TWO COUNTIES BALLOTING ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Greene and Rockingham People Go To Polls to Decide on Control Plan

Raleigh, July 9.—(AP)—The liquor store referendums voted by the 1935 General Assembly for 18 North Carolina counties were bound up today with election in Greene and Rockingham counties.

With the result in the last two counties to vote undetermined until a tabulation of votes tonight, the result of the referendums thus far showed 15 counties for liquor control, the vote in one still undetermined and the election in another restrained.

Regardless of the outcome of the Greene county referendum, liquor stores cannot be opened in that county until the State Supreme court passes on the constitutionality of the county control liquor act.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle some time ago restrained the officials of Greene and New Hanover counties from opening stores, although he refused to interfere with the elections.

PREPARE FOR ANNUAL CAMP

National Guardsmen Here to Leave Sunday Morning For Fort Bragg

The local military unit of North Carolina National guards will leave Sunday morning for Fort Bragg for annual encampment there. The trip this year will be made through the country on new trucks turned over to the unit sometime ago.

The training period will last two weeks during which time the men will be put through all kinds of maneuvers affecting artillerymen.

Captain Herbert Waldrop said this morning his men had been training for encampment for the past two months and that he expected them to walk away with additional honors this year. For the several past years the unit has won much praise from high military officials and hopes to be able to keep the forefront again this time.

Captain Waldrop said equipment from Battery C at Washington would reach Greenville Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock. Greenville and Washington equipment will move to Kinston to be joined by the Lenoir county unit, and another from New Bern.

The four units will move to Fort Bragg to await personnel to follow Sunday morning.

Greenville will be joined here by Washington Sunday morning at 5:30 and the two companies will immediately move to Kinston to be joined by Kinston and New Bern.

From there they will move to Fort Bragg for two weeks of what Captain Waldrop described as the "most intensive and interesting work in years."

The artillerymen have been provided with new uniforms and trucks the past several months and should make a much better showing when they reach camp this year than they did last year in old uniforms after riding trains from here to camp.

Several new trucks are already in the army but the remainder to be used for moving to camp are expected to reach here in plenty time for loading and moving off according to schedule.

The company will go to camp full strength, 165 enlisted men and four officers. Guns and other equipment have been placed in fine condition the last week or so and will shine like new when the four contingents move out of Kinston for two weeks of work at Fort Bragg.

SWIM ENDS FATALITY FOR CABARRUS NEGRO

Concord, July 9.—Tom Hopkins, negro, 40, was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming in Caloway's lake on the Mt. Pleasant road.

Eye witnesses say Hopkins apparently jumped in for a swim and soon afterward drowned. His body was recovered 45 minutes later. No inquest will be held.

Threatens To Split Presbyterian Church



Granted a hearing before an ecclesiastical court on a charge of rebellion, Dr. J. Oliver Buswell (above), president of Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., threatens to split the northern division of the Presbyterian Church of the United States if "treated unfairly." He is accused of ignoring an order to disband an independent board of Presbyterian foreign missions. (Associated Press Photo)

PUSH WORK ON CITY BUDGET

Finance Committee to Meet Tonight to Put Finishing Touches On Figures

The city budget moved rapidly toward completion today when the finance committee of the Board of Aldermen scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of putting finishing touches on the tentative budget to be submitted to the whole board in special session at the city hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The fire and one or two other committees met in the mayor's office yesterday afternoon to get their part of the budget in line, and when the budget committees meet tonight it is more than likely everything will be ready for getting the tentative budget in order.

When the tentative budget is okayed by the board Thursday evening, the aldermen will then begin work on setting a tax rate for the fiscal year in addition to completing any other business which may come to their attention at that time.

The tax rate for the past year was 95 cents, the lowest of any city in this part of the state. The aldermen have sliced the rate each year for a number of years until it is almost impossible to cut off more without impairing the work of government. No estimate has been made as to what the rate would be this year in the face of an additional month of school to be paid for out of city funds, but it will not be far from the present figure.

Economy has been the watchword of the board for a number of years and its members were casting about today in an effort to carry on governmental activities for another year as cheaply as possible without impairing the efficiency of the administration.

Hone To Cleanup Dog Clinic Work During This Week

Paul Fitzgerald, Jr., announced yesterday afternoon that 667 dogs had been vaccinated in Pitt clinics up until Monday. He said clinic work had been cleared up in all townships except Greenville, Ayden, Chicod and Farmville, and expressed hope all will be cleaned up by the end of this week.

Fitzgerald said all of those who had received special permits from the sheriff are required to carry their dogs to the clinic at the court house on Saturday, July 10. They will be charged 75 cents. He said the clinic would be held as scheduled, weather permitting.

SERIES OF ROBBERIES REPORTED IN HAMLET

Hamlet, July 9.—A series of robberies occurring here Sunday night left the authorities puzzled as to the identity of the mysterious marauder who entered houses quietly and emptied pockets. The prowler raided several houses, and vigilant watchdogs were impotent against his stealth. Seven or eight houses were reported robbed, and although bloodhounds were released yesterday no trace of the burglar could be found.

7 NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS OCCUR IN N. C.

Total Brought to 327 by Reports Filed With State Board of Health Today

Raleigh, July 9.—(AP)—Seven new cases of infantile paralysis to make 327 this year with all but 15 of them since May 1, were reported to the State Board of Health today but the disease was sharply centralized in the middle of the state.

Although one of the new cases came from New Hanover, resort section, it made only one the original case there during the outbreak. Previously New Hanover has listed one and Dare counties the most of the disease on the coast," Dr. Carl G. Reynolds, state health officer, said.

"The incident there is certainly no more than normal, if that much. The same is true of the mountainous resort territory."

In addition to the New Hanover case the state listed today came two each from Franklin and Warren, and one each from Granville and Northampton.

Third Party Leader Sees Boom For Huey



As Third party advocates assembled in Omaha, Neb., for their national convention, Roy M. Harrop (above), leader of the movement, predicted Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana would be their presidential nominee. (Associated Press Photo)

HEAVY RAINS VISIT COUNTY

Precipitation Here in July Nearly Three Times That of the Past Month

Pitt county suffered for rain during the months of May and June but July, with the month hardly a third gone, has already brought nearly three times as much rain as in June, records released today by B. T. Clark, local weather observer, indicated.

Mr. Clark said there was slightly over two inches of rainfall in June as compared with 5.44 inches already recorded this month, and it was still raining today with no immediate indications of slowing down.

With exception of two or three days, it has rained every day since July 1, and crops in all sections of the county have shown considerable improvement. However, tobacco fields at this time are so wet the annual task of harvesting the crop has virtually been suspended. In some communities housing operations have been continued without much interference, but in others where showers have been quiet heavy work has been virtually suspended.

Prior to July the county actually suffered from lack of moisture, although a shower or so during the latter part of June improved the situation considerably.

The mercury which hovered around the 100 mark for several days in June has fallen several degrees since the first of July and temperatures both day and night have been fairly comfortable.

Although records were not available, it is believed the precipitation since the first of the month is the heaviest for any similar period in years. In fact, the farmers have had enough rain to last them until the end of tobacco housing operations. The showers have been worth a million dollars or more to the county as a whole, and have brought great relief to man and beast as well as to vegetation.

Eight Hurt When Railbus Wrecks

New Bern, July 9.—(AP)—Engineer Nat Russell, of the Norfolk Southern railroad and ten others were injured about 10 o'clock this morning when the railbus collided with a truck loaded with brick at

Continued On Page Four

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington By RAY TUCKER

ADVISER: Several mornings a week a short, nervous figure alights at Union Station from the crack overnight Boston-Washington express and says to a taximan, "White House." The colonial commuter is the President's one-man Brain Trust—Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Fair Harvard.

The erudite educator has not been seen around Washington for two weeks. His absence explains why no presidential demand for a social or economic housecleaning has reached Capitol Hill during that period. But until late June his arrival heralded a new demand for reform legislation as surely as the first robin on the green meant spring was around that famous corner.

"Who is advising the President?" has been the most plagu and persistent question in Congressional cloakrooms for two years. Senate and House leaders have fumed and

fumbled in the dark. All they know is that they have not had Mr. Roosevelt's ear. Few have met the godfather of the New Deal. The White House never advertises his presence or philosophy.

ADJUSTMENTS: But you can fool people—even Senators—only so long. Lately they have studied Prof. Frankfurter's fine hand as revealed in his writings. Here is what they find:

Taxation: "We must recognize the profound shift in the very purposes of taxation.... Theodore Roosevelt was the first President avowedly to use the taxing power as a direct agency of social policy. More and more, it is bound to serve as a powerful means of directing the flow of wealth to social uses."

Railroads: "In one form or another, whether through administrative action or legislation or voluntary arrangement, or a combination of these, we must contract the capital

(Continued on Page Two)

LONG BRANDS ROOSEVELT AS 'LIAR-FAKIR'

Louisiana Kingfish Launches Scorching Attack on New Deal Over Radio

New Orleans, July 9.—(AP)—In a stinging late night editorial outburst Senator Huey Long branded President Roosevelt as a "liar and fakir." Riding fresh on another batch of legislation which gave him unprecedented control over the commonwealth, the Louisiana dictator tore into the President and the new deal with a personal denunciation unmatched in previous attacks on the Roosevelt administration.

Senator Long poured his scathing attack against the President over a radio hook-up converting most sections of Louisiana and lasted well over two hours last night.

He not only called the President a "liar and fakir" but invited the chief executive to take issue with him.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt is a liar and fakir," the Louisiana senator roared into the microphone, "and let him indict me for that and I'll prove him a liar."

Interspersed with Long's personal attack on the President was a verbal tirade against his Louisiana political enemies and a review of the work of the recent legislature of which the dictator's submissive general assembly broadened his control over the state to an almost unlimited degree.

Long's blast against the President came during his discussion of old age pensions and was followed by sharp pokes at the chief executive on his tax the wealth and relief programs.

ERA CANNERY TO OPEN SOON

Annual Task of Conserving Food Supply Will Begin Here Thursday, July 11

Pitt county this week will begin its annual program of preparing against the coming of the bad, bad wolf and by the end of the summer thousands of cans of vegetables and fruits will find their way to relief headquarters to be distributed among the poor and needy in all sections of the county.

It was reported today from the office of the Emergency Relief Administration that the Greenville cannery would be opened Thursday, July 11, and all persons desiring to have canning done were urged to get busy and carry their products to the cannery.

Canneries also have been conducted in other sections of the county for a number of years and have played an important part in conserving surplus food and fruit crops for consumption during the cold winter months when the wolf does the most of his howling around the doors of the indigent.

The cannery is not only for relief clients but for others desiring to lay aside food for the winter. The idea is to get as much food stuff in pantries as possible before the winter comes and then regardless of financial conditions thousands of people will be able to live at home without suffering the hardships of hunger and want.

In announcing the opening of the cannery here Thursday, the local relief office had the following today regarding operations:

All persons desiring products canned should visit the cannery which is located on Dickinson avenue at the same place as last year and make arrangements with the supervisor to book their order. No canning will be done unless arrangements are made in advance. All corn should be gathered fresh on canning day, shucked, and brought to the cannery in clean bags or baskets. Only young and tender corn will be accepted. Toll will be charged for canning. For relief clients one-fourth will be taken; for non-relief, one half will be taken.

Only the following vegetables will be canned: Beans, corn, tomatoes, soup mixture and squash. Please do not bring other vegetables as they will NOT BE CANNED.

Goodrich Pleads Innocent Murder

Detroit, July 9.—(AP)—Morton Ward Goodrich pleaded innocent of the murder of Lillian Gallagher at his arraignment today in re-opening court.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

Supreme Court, Public Utilities,
NRA, AAA: "In a period of rapid
change like ours, the pace of social
adjustments must be quickened.
Poignant experience has made us
realize the public implications of
interests heretofore treated as pri-
vate. Such interests must be im-
posed of many of their past immu-
nities and subjected to appropriate
responsibility. The courts will be
called upon to make and sustain ex-
tensive readjustments." (Written in
collaboration with Pupil "Tommy"
Crescenzo, now on the House lobby
investigating grill.)

EXAMPLE: Jim Farley may yet
balance his budget on anti-New
Deal mail. The apparent success of
the utilities' chain-letter lobby has
proved an inspiration to corpora-
tions, which once flinched with the
White House.

Congressional mailbags are bloated
with inspired letters from stock-
holders blasting the proposed in-
crease in the corporation tax. United
States Rubber and a Standard
Oil subsidiary were first to establish
correspondence schools. Their mes-
sages warn that the 16-3-4 tax
might wipe out dividends and urge
stockholders to complain to their
Congressmen. The form letter sug-
gested is a blistering philippic. The
utilities were gentlemen by compar-
ison.

"Tell your Congressmen," said
the master-letter, "that you did not
put Mr. Roosevelt in office to so-
cialize the United States. Tell him
that Gene Debs used to run on that
ticket and he was disastrously de-
feeted every time."

WARNING: Senatorial bookies are
laying heavy odds that Huey Long
won't taint Carter Glass any more.
Debs will be paid off when debate
starts on the Virginia's omnibus
baiting bill.

Huey takes delight in twitting the
Senator from Virginia. Mr. Glass
disdains to reply in kind—or unkind
—and his age precludes a physical
encounter. His helplessness so up-
sets the Senate's financial expert
that he does not always appear at
his best on the floor. The impish
Kingfish unmakes him.

Harry Byrd, who loves his col-
league, finally took matters into his
own husky hands. Crossing Huey
in the cloakroom, he pushed his big
flat under the Louisiana's pert
nose. "Listen," growled Harry, "if
you bother Carter Glass again, this
flat lands on your back." (Or polite
words to that effect.) Knowing
Huey and knowing Harry, Senate
fight fans expect to be disappointed.

HEADACHE: Framing eligibility
rules for work relief rolls offers two
edged problems.

Rule No. 1 was that workers
should be taken from the relief
army. Rule No. 2 was supposed to
be that anybody on relief who
turned down a bona fide offer of a
private job should not become a
ward of Harry Hopkins. That pro-
hibition has never been promulgated
officially for very good reasons.
Some employers—most seasonal
industries—have tried to hire relief
beneficiaries at excessively low
wages. Then they have notified
work relief officials of the reliefers'
refusal to accept. Washington offi-
cials see in this maneuver an at-
tempt to drive down wage scales.
They don't want to become a party
to it. On the other hand, there are
many on relief who prefer hand-
outs to earning their own living at
work relief wages. Where and how
to divide the workers from the
drones is a headache.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

MONUMENT: Well-posted sources
say the real conflict between the
White House and Senator Glass on
the banking bill is a matter of fun-
damentals that hasn't been men-
tioned publicly. Mr. Roosevelt's at-
titude is that New York has had
the concentrated money power and
he wants this unhealthy condition
corrected by transferring it to
Washington. Mr. Glass agrees that
New York shouldn't have it but be-

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: Laurie pretended to
be Rex Moore's widow to save her-
self and her sister Gladys from a
desperate situation. Now she must
keep up the pretense to save her
job with Mark Albery, since Rex
has returned after two years. Rex
has gone to the rescue of some
fallen women in Africa; while he
is gone Albery suddenly declares
his love for Laurie, who is his sec-
retary as well as Rex's wife.

Chapter 13

A CALLER

ALBERY released her; she stared
at him like a person in a
dream.

"I am sorry," he said, and in a
miraculous way he was himself
again, and the incredible scene was
blotted out, and he was smiling at
her, a rather sad little smile.

"It was unpardonable, Mrs. Moore.
Do please forgive me, and forget
about it! To show my feelings like
that was taking a shameful advan-
tage of you."

Laurie was nonplussed. He had
suddenly brought an atmosphere of
tragedy into what might have been
a sordid episode.

"I'm sure you didn't mean it," she
murmured.

"That's the sad part of it," he re-
plied gravely. "I did mean it. As I
said, you came too late into my life.
I am no longer young, and you are
the woman I have dreamed of al-
ways. The woman I could have
loved. But I ought not to have told
you so."

"Oh, Mr. Albery!" It sounded al-
most stupid, that whispered ex-
clamation. But Laurie was both
horrified and in a way flattered. This
captain of industry, whom she had
thought of as she might think of
any of the overlords of the present
day world, was telling her that he
loved her, that she was the woman
he had always dreamed of. She—his
secretary. She—the girl who had
cheated him, lied to him through
two years, who had been saved from
despair and disaster by his kind-
ness and generosity.

Mark Albery, watching the chang-
ing lights and shadows of emotion
in her face, knew that he must bide
his time. She might be unhappy, but
she was loyal.

And Laurie, as she typed the let-
ters in her office, made so many
mistakes that she had to do several
of them over again.

This was destined to be a memor-
able day for Laurie.

When she got back to the flat,
she found that Gladys had gone out
to dinner, leaving a message with
Mrs. Budd that a friend had called
for her.

"Was it a gentleman?" Laurie
asked.

"No, mum, a lady."

Laurie felt a fool, but she was not
quite herself after that extraordi-
nary scene with her employer.

About a quarter of an hour after-
wards, Mrs. Budd came in to say
that a gentleman wanted to see her,
and handed her a card. "Mr. Gavin
Drake" was the name on it.

Laurie knew nobody of that name.
It must be some friend of Rex
Moore's.

She decided to see him.

A slim young man under medium
height was shown in. Her first re-
action was one of sympathy, be-
cause she saw that he had only one
arm.

He had yellow hair and a small,
neat mustache, and wore heavy-
lensed spectacles. He greeted her
with a bow and a long smile that
expressed deferential admiration.

"It is so kind of you to see me,
Mrs. Moore," he said.

He had a pleasant voice, with a
marked accent, and a confidential,
friendly manner that was rather ap-
pealing. His accent she recognized
with a certain misgiving.

"I expect it is Mr. Moore—my
husband, whom you want to see?"
she suggested.

"No, I am aware that Mr. Moore
is away in his native element, and
has just accomplished another won-
derful flying feat," he answered.

"Of course, I should have been
honored to meet him, but it is from
yourself that I wanted to ask a
kindness, Mrs. Moore."

"What can I do for you?" she
asked, taken aback.

"I must introduce myself. I am
Gavin Drake."

"You are from Australia, aren't
you?" she asked.

"Yes, I come from down under."
He gave her a comradely smile. "So
do you."

"I haven't borne there. My father
was out when I was quite young."
"Like this," he told her. He sat
forward in his chair, with his one
arm, the right one, on his knee. She
thought he was rather like a canary.

Believing that moving it to the capital
would only make matters worse. His
objective is to distribute it nation-
ally.

This was the purpose of the origi-
nal Federal Reserve Act—of which
the Virginia Senator was a fond
parent. In practice it got twisted
out of its pattern because Benja-
min Strong—former Governor of
New York—former Bank—was able
to seize and hold powers he was
never intended to have, thus giving
New York a big jump on the rest
of the country.

Glass is said to feel that Title II
of the present bill as he has dra-
matized it goes a long way towards
achievement of a truly national
banking system—adding to and
strengthening the Federal Reserve

so yellow, with his neat face and lit-
tle black, bird-like points of eyes be-
hind the thick glasses. "I'm really
over here on a holiday trip, but I'm a
journalist by profession, and I was
given a roving commission to repre-
sent the New Sydney Record while
I'm here. And I've had a cable from
the editor to get an interview with
you."

"With me? Why?" Laurie asked.

"My dear Mrs. Moore, you must
realize what a sensation your hus-
band's return had made down there
in Australia. It's one of the most
dramatic things that ever happened.
And his being over there for so
many months getting ready for his
flight, and your romantic marriage
—why, you must realize that an in-
terview with you will be of the
greatest interest! Such a wonder-
fully human story, Mrs. Moore!"

Laurie felt a little chill.

"But you'd much better wait un-
til my husband comes back," she
said. "He can't be many days now."

"Of course, I shall be thrilled to
see him on his return, if I am still
here," replied Mr. Drake, with an
ingratiating smile. "But it would be
kind of you to give me a little story
to cable over there. You see, it
means so much to me, I've had
rather a bad time."

Without actually doing so, he
called her sympathetic attention to
his empty sleeve. "And just now, of
course, you must know that he is
the hero of Sydney, now that they
know of his miraculous escape from
death. I may say it was the biggest
sensation for years. Won't you just
give me a message to the people of
Sydney, Mrs. Moore."

"I DON'T know what you want me
to say," Laurie was at a loss.

"Well first of all, a message of
greeting," he said glibly.

"I shall be delighted to do that."

"Then just a few details about
your romantic reunion. The thrill
of learning that your husband was
alive. And then, if I may ask you, a
few words about your marriage. You
see, it was such a secret romance,
so few people knew anything about it."

Laurie went colder still.

"Oh, there's nothing to tell about
that, Mr. Drake!"

"But I assure you it's just what
people would love to read about,
your secret wedding just before the
hero went off on the flight that was
supposed to end in tragedy. You
can't imagine what a hero Rex
Moore is in Sydney. And nobody
knows anything—only rumors, just
that Rex Moore was married to a
girl a short time before he took off.
Where were you married, Mrs.
Moore?"

The chill went up to Laurie's
brain. It felt frozen.

"I'd really rather not say anything
until my husband comes back."

"The young man's smile grew even
more ingratiating."

"But it would be such a kindness
to me. When he does come back,
there'll be hundreds of newspaper
men 'round him."

Laurie's wits deserted her. On no
account must the young man sus-
pect anything.

"In Warrabill County," she said
recklessly.

"Oh indeed, how interesting!" Mr.
Drake took out a little note book
and a pencil. Through her confusion
Laurie noticed how skillful he was in
his movements with only one arm.

"I know Warrabill County a little
myself. Was it in Warrabill town-
ship itself that you were married,
Mrs. Moore?"

"Why wasn't Rex Moore here? Why
didn't he discuss this hideous
possibility when he was here?"

"No, in a little outpost near where
I was staying, not far from my old
home."

"What was it called, Mrs. Moore?"

"It had no name that I know of."

"Church, chapel, or registrar,
please?" The young journalist was
devastatingly business-like.

"There was a Minister visiting,"
she said. "He married us. I've for-
gotten his name."

"Was there a church?"

"No, a little tin hall, where they
held services."

"What date was it?"

"Do you know, I've forgotten, ex-
actly. It was all such a rush, and we
hurried back to Sydney. But it was
somewhere about three weeks be-
fore my husband left Sydney on his
flight."

"The date of his departure was
March 17, two years ago," the young
man reminded her. "So it would
have been three weeks before that—
about the end of February."

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Laurie gets an unexpected
and invitation, tomorrow

so it can accomplish what he
first planned for it. Insiders pre-
dict it will be a worthy monument
(its passage is assured with no im-
portant changes) to his grasp of
banking problems and his extraor-
dinary courage and persistence in
the face of the physical handicaps
of old age.

PEAK: The Committee for the
Nation and other advocates of a
Federal Monetary Authority are not
discouraged because the banking
bill is about to go through without
the Goldborough amendment they
wanted—which would have made it
mandatory on the Federal Reserve
Board to maintain a stable price
level.

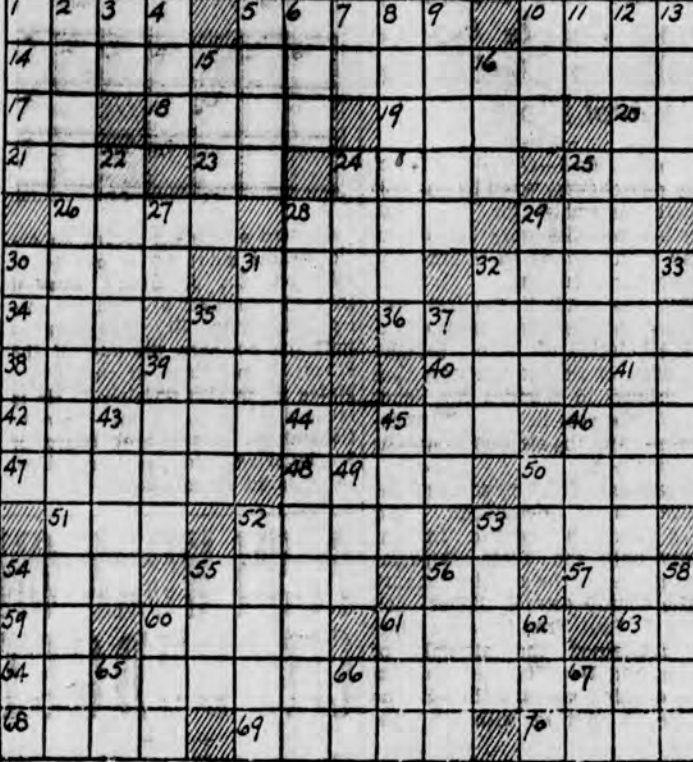
On the contrary, they have fresh

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Obstruction
2. Played a shrill
musical
instrument
3. Twist and turn
around
4. Medicine pro-
ducing pain
in one place
to relieve it
in another
5. Part of the
Bible; abbr.
6. Press
7. Numerous
8. Perform
9. First even
number
10. Bone
11. Native of
Finland
12. Writing
implement
13. In the same
place; abbr.
14. Sleeping place
15. Let it stand
16. Allowance for
the weight
of a con-
tainer
17. Exploded
18. For that
reason
19. Spanish hero
20. Having the
form of a
spike
21. Priests
22. That girl
23. Writing fluid
24. Metric land
measure
25. Natural height
of a man
26. Malt beverage
27. Massachusetts
cape
28. Retire of
wives
29. Metal fastener
30. Newspaper
31. Mohammedan
judge
32. Mouth in
Alaska
33. Playing cards
34. Toward
35. Insect
36. Note of the
scale
37. Jumbled type
38. Fur-bearing
animals
39. Imbued
40. Pigeon
41. Old excla-
mation

DOWN
1. Native of a
British
country
2. Nevertheless
3. Symbol for
gold
4. Kind of
antelope
5. Wooden pins
6. Anger
7. Jumbled type
8. Fur-bearing
animals
9. Imbued
10. Pigeon
11. Old excla-
mation
12. Intelligently
13. English school
14. Tavern
15. Mind
16. Article of
apparel
17. Kind of rubber
18. Pronoun
19. Evil
20. Put or push
into a snug
place
21. Sound of small
waves on
the shore
22. Row
23. Stem of the
hop
24. Sea birds
25. Intimate
friend; colloq.
26. Pellet
27. Face
28. Vocal solo
29. Understanding
30. Direct
31. Italian opera
32. Roman bronze
33. Bache of
artist; abbr.
34. Sacred images
35. Italian lake
36. Largest
continent
37. Topaz hum-
ming bird
38. Cravats
39. Playthings
40. Siamese coins
41. Conjunction
42. Take the
evening
meal
43. Compass point
44. Article
45. Symbol for
samarium



hopes. They reason that the bank-
ing bill in its latest version is pure-
ly that and omits monetary matters
entirely. Therefore why not start
a new drive for monetary legislation
—perhaps including a new Federal
Authority—to round out the pro-
gram? Some of the more ardent
enthusiasts sincerely believe there's
still a chance to put through such
a law at this session and will do
their damndest to stir up Con-
gress about it.

Dispassionate observers call that
the peak of optimism. They can't
see the President taking such a
proposal under his wing at this late
date. He has shown no interest in
it up to now. Nor can they figure
Congress getting excited about a
debate new measure of this sort
with Washington heat coming on
—especially after the campaign for
the Goldborough amendment fliv-
vered so badly.

SURPRISE: Agricultural groups
retain a lively concern about mon-
etary affairs. A meeting will be
held by the National Cooperative
Council in Ithaca, New York—be-
ginning July 18—chiefly to discuss
monetary policy and what to do
about it.

The principal speakers will be
Professors George Warren, James
Harvey Rogers and Oliver M. W.
Sprague. Warren—in case you've
forgotten—sponsored the plan for
raising the price level by jacking up
the price of gold which was tried
out in the fall of '33. Rogers was
a monetary adviser to the adminis-
tration at about the same time.
While his views didn't exactly coin-
cide with Warren's he shared the
latter's faith in monetary maneuvers
as the most effective cure for the
depression. Both are in sympathy
with the farm objective of higher
prices and you would expect to
find them present on such an occa-
sion.

But Sprague is a real surprise.
Perhaps you recall that he was one
of the first conservative adminis-
tration advisers to jump the traces
—to the accompaniment of right-
wing cheers. He has always been
thoroughly orthodox on monetary
questions. Even the organizers of
the meeting are not certain when-
ever he comes as a convert or a mis-
sionary to the heathen—but it's
probably the former. Certainly he's
in strange company on the basis of
his record. The gathering will be
important as an attempt to organi-
ze national agricultural sentiment
for more positive political action
along monetary lines.

SATISFIED: Insiders are betting
that the House-Senate conference
on the holding company bill will be
more peaceable than most: people
expect Senator Wheeler and others
will roar about the need for the
conference will report back a
measure differing very slightly
from the mild House version—and
that both Houses will accept it
with hardly a murmur.

That will put it up to the Presi-
dent to sign or veto a bill without
the drastic features he has fought
so hard for. No informed New York-
er seriously believes he will veto it
despite much talk to that effect.

He's credited with easy tactics in
his continued insistence that the
House bill must be stiffened. If he
intimated he would take it as it is

would undoubtedly be weakened
further. Wise sources figure he's
better satisfied than he can afford
to let on.

OUTSMARTED: New York sharp-
rate England's threat of an eco-
nomic blockade of Italy if Musso-
lini gets too tough with Ethiopia as
a bluff with a busted s.r.a.i.g.h.t. There
isn't a chance that any other im-
portant nation will play with her on
it. France is far more likely to give
Italy open support in retaliation for
the Anglo-German naval treaty.
Germany has too many fish of her
own to fry to get caught in a jam
of that sort. We certainly will
have nothing to do with it—nor will
Japan or Russia.

What's more, the bluff may
bounce back on Britain with a sick-
ening thud. If she doesn't go
through with it her prestige will
suffer. If she does—or tries to she
will simply cut herself off from a
good export market and court a
political isolation that will be any-
thing but splendid. It looks as if
John Bull had outsmarted himself
for once.



By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, Associated
Press, Washington)

The present extraordinary situa-
tion in Congress is difficult to un-
derstand without going back to
fundamentals, and examining the
"new deal" philosophy which under-
lies it.

It is obvious that a large section
of public opinion favors an early
adjournment. Organized business,
in particular, has asked for a legisla-
tive armistice, saying it would pro-
mote confidence. Congressional lead-
ers themselves had planned to ad-
journ long since; many of the
pending issues are so explosive po-
litically that they would prefer to
let the country think them over for
the present.

Yet Mr. Roosevelt insists that his
program be completed. Why? No
comprehensive reply to that ques-
tion has been made publicly by the
White House, but certain otherwise
unconnected features of the situa-
tion combine to shed some light on
the President's mental processes.

On numerous occasions Mr. Roose-
velt has said he wanted to see "re-
form" and "recovery" intertwined
in the accomplishments of his ad-
ministration.

He conceives it to be the present
duty of the government not only to
get the country out of the depression,
but to re-make the social and
industrial fabric as a precaution
against future crises. Starting with
this obviously deep-seated conviction,
circumstances have served to
promote his insistence on such a
course.

After the NRA decision, the ques-
tion was whether the "new deal"
would fold up, or find new methods
of carrying on. It never has been
Mr. Roosevelt's habit to surrender
without a fight. He showed fight
plainly in his famous press confer-

FERRIS' FREEDOM BLOCKED



Learning that William Lee Ferris, confessed participant in the
killing of Howard Carter Dickinson, would attempt to gain his
freedom through habeas corpus, Detroit authorities prepared a formal
warrant against him and he was held pending arraignment.
Ferris (center) is shown here as detectives led him into the court
building. (Associated Press Photo)

CHILD'S SLAYER CONFESSES



Identified by fingerprint records after his arrest in New York
on a charge of disorderly conduct, Merton Ward Goodrich (center),
orchestra musician, is shown in custody of detectives after he con-
fessed the pathological slaying of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher in
Detroit last September. Her body was found stuffed in a trunk
in his apartment. Goodrich said he strangled the child after luring
her into his room to assault her. He waived extradition to
Michigan. (Associated Press Photo)

ence remarks about NRA and the
constitution.

To say he was angry might be
open to question, but certainly he
was aroused, and the result was
that he enlarged his program and
demanded action on it—a quite nat-
ural reaction considering his per-
sonality and his previous convic-
tions.

There remained the question—a
very large question in the minds of
many Congress members—how to
get around the problem of consti-
tutionality.

On this point it is interesting to
note some recent remarks of Post-
master General Farley, political

spokesman of the administration.
Speaking at Elmira, N. Y., Farley
said:

"Not long ago the President told
a story to the Washington corre-
spondents. It concerned a New York
town. On the edge of that town
there was a bad grade crossing. The
town authorities appointed a const-
table to mount guard at the cross-
ing."

"After two years, a court decided
that the wrong civil authority had
made the appointment and that
therefore the presence of the con-
stable was unconstitutional—other-
wise invalid. Nevertheless, the man
had watched the crossing for two

years and had been the means
saving a number of lives."
Farley was speaking at the mo-
ment of NRA; but his repetition of
the President's story occurred at a
time when the administration was
pressing for action on upwards of a
dozen measures openly under attack
on the score of constitutionality.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE OF THE TOWN OF GRIMESLAND

Pursuant to that certain resolu-
tion duly passed by the Board of
Aldermen of the Town of Grimes-
land, at its regular meeting, held
on April 8th, 1935, the Town of
Grimesland,

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Widow Council No. 48 degree of Pochonias will meet.

Conducta Class.
M. L. Wright, director of the department of Sociology in the college, conducted a group of students in Sociology on a study trip to Kingston to inspect the Caswell Training School.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"God" was the subject of the lesson-lesson, in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 7, 1935.

The golden text was from I Sam. 2:2: "There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none beside thee; neither is there any rock like our God."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-lesson was the following from the Bible: "Sing praises unto our King, sing praises. For God is King of all the earth; sing ye praises with understanding. God reigneth over the heathen; God sitteth upon the throne of his holiness." (Ps. 47:8-9).

The lesson sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "That God is a corporeal being, nobody can truly affirm. The Bible represents Him as saying: 'Thou canst not see Me; and live.' Not materially but spiritually we know Him as divine Mind, as Life, Truth and Love."

"The Jewish tribal Jehovah was a man-projected God, liable to wrath, repentance, and human changeableness. The Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine Love, which changeth not and causeth no evil, disease, nor death."

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowen of Miami, Florida, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sawyer.

Bert Griffin, Jr., of Goldsboro, is spending a few days with John David Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown and family spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Brown and family of Schenectady, New York, are guests of Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore spent today in Raleigh.

Mrs. C. H. Edwards and son, Master Clifton Hugh Edwards, Jr., spent yesterday and today in Fayetteville and Raleigh.

Entertainment.
The Crazy Tobacco Tags presenting "The Courtship of Luke and Sarah Jane," and Hawaiian music in High School Auditorium, Winterville, N. C., Thursday, July 11th, 8:30 p. m. Admission, 15c and 25c. Sponsored by Methodist Church. (Adv.)

Here From Boston.
Lieutenant Nathaniel S. Fulford, Jr., U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Fulford, of Boston, Mass., en route from a visit in Greensboro, are guests of Lieutenant Fulford's sister, Mrs. Bruce Warren, and other relatives for a few days.

Memorial Baptist Deacons.
The monthly meeting of the Board of Deacons of Memorial Baptist Church will be held tonight. Every member is expected to be present. Important business.

From Shanghai, China.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Eakes of Shanghai, China, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Eakes Sunday.

Mrs. McArthur III.
Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Alvin McArthur is ill in Pitt Community Hospital.

Davis Joins Hospital Staff.
The Pitt Community Hospital announces the addition to its staff of Dr. F. M. Davis, who will practice surgery and gynecology. Dr. Davis is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of Harvard Medical School. He served his internship at Harper Hospital in Detroit and later for three years was head surgeon at both the New York and Roosevelt Hospitals. He was also resident surgeon in gynecology and obstetrics at the New York City Hospital. He is a native of Pitt county, the son of F. M. Davis of Farmville.

SHOOT AT ONE MAN AND SLAYS ANOTHER
Concord, July 9.—Dan Furr, 31, was accidentally killed by the gun of Joe Chambers yesterday afternoon in a shooting which occurred at Cline's filling station on the Kannapolis road.

Chambers had become involved in an argument with W. E. Joyner, which grew fast and furious, and climaxed with Chambers pulling a gun and shooting at Joyner. However the bullet missed Joyner hitting Furr, who died soon after in the Concord Hospital.

HELD FOR HIGH COURT ON NARCOTIC CHARGE
Greensboro, July 8.—As was decided last Wednesday, J. Speed Williams yesterday was bound over to Superior Court for possession of marijuana, and was released under \$1,000 bond to appear in September.

A warrant charging Williams with intimidating Miss Catherine Neal, a state's witness, will be held in abeyance and in case of his conviction on the charge of possessing the drug, he will likely not be pressed at all.

Eugene Cox was bound over last Wednesday for possession of the drug.

Wind Unearths Indian Relics
Johnson, Kas., (AP)—Strong winds destroyed James Skaggs' wheat crop but unearthed a new source of revenue. Skaggs now has a profitable business selling relics of old Indian tribes unearthed by the wind.

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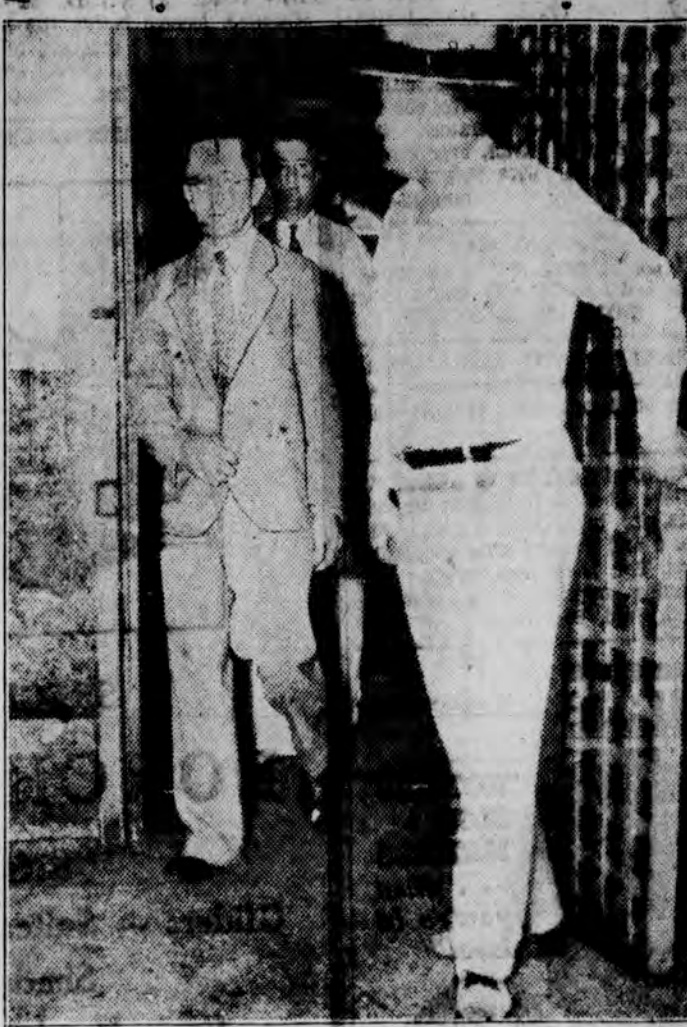
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REECE BEGINS TERM IN PRISON



Joseph I. Reece (left with glasses), former Tennessee insurance commissioner, is shown entering the state penitentiary to serve ten years. He was convicted for theft of \$90,000 in bonds held by the insurance department. Reece was captured in Florida and returned to Tennessee after a futile protest against extradition. (Associated Press Photo)

ROTES HEAR LOAN BANK HEAD

(Continued on Page Five)
and to advise with borrowers and counsel with them if a payment is missed.

"A community of home owners is a good thing for the community. The federal government is doing more for home owners than for relief. It is doing this to build up a home loving citizenship. One does not hear of communism where there are home owners. We have got to come to the home to build up our community. The churches are dependent on the homes," he said.

At this point the speaker climaxed his remarks with the following poem, "Hope," composed by Grace Noel Crowell:

"So long as there are homes to which men turn at the close of day;
So long as there are homes where children are, where women stay;
If love and loyalty and faith be found across those hills,
A stricken nation can recover from its gravest ills.
So long as there are homes where fires burn, and there is bread;
So long as there are homes where lamps are lit, and prayers are said;
Although a people falter through the dark, and nations grope,
With God himself back of these little homes, we have sure hope."

Following the poem Mr. LaRoque related the incident of the young criminal in our state who recently killed his fellow prisoner, and has been sentenced to death. Especially he called attention to the absence of good environment and education in the criminal's life and exhorted the Rotarians to accept the challenge of education.

"Most of the criminals could be led in the right path. You cannot drive them, but thank God, we can lead them. We must exert ourselves in the training of our children showing them the necessity of education. When we have done this we have done our duty and made a contribution to society."

"To bring back the smile and a ray of hope to the tear-dimmed eyes of despair; to ease the pangs of suffering and restore mankind to a life of usefulness to God and community; to help the helpless and cheer the despondent, without reward or hope of reward, other than the consciousness of having performed a duty and rendered a service to God and humanity. This is life, Christianity and wealth," he epitomized his closing.

Guests of the club were Joe Holt of Winston-Salem, and Bryce E. Brown of Schenectady, N. Y. Wesley Harvey won the attendance prize given by Bill Best.

Thomas, who 20 years ago was one of the crack catchers of the Athletics, visited virtually all towns of the league and noted the fine brand of ball which the collegians are providing for the fans of this part of the state.

The veteran scout spoke at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club last Friday night, enumerating the work which Connie Mack, Athletic manager, is doing to make baseball the cleanest sport on earth.

Thomas was much impressed with the type of ball played here and may have put some strings on some of the boys, although this was not divulged.

He has been coming to Greenville since 1928 and is well known among the sporting element here, especially those who have headed the local ball club over a period of many years.

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NEW HIGHWAY PLANS PUSHED



Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 9.—Plans for the new \$10,000,000 a year highway maintenance program are rapidly being completed by the State Highway and Public Works Commission, as a result of the new appropriation made by the 1935 general assembly which became available July 1, Chairman Capus M. Waynick said today. This new appropriation of \$10,000,000 a year for maintenance will not only make possible the employment of more men by the maintenance division, Waynick pointed out. The new wage scale for the different classifications in the maintenance division will be completed and ready to announce in a few days.

A substantial amount of maintenance work has already been done during the past four months as a result of the \$3,000,000 emergency appropriation for maintenance made by the 1935 general assembly early in the session, it was pointed out today by Chief Highway Engineer W. Vance Baise. Approximately 1,000 additional maintenance men have been at work since March on the roads that were in the worst condition and most of these have not been greatly improved. Approximately \$750,000 a month has been spent on additional maintenance during the past four months.

One of the problems in connection with the new maintenance appropriation of \$10,000,000 a year is that \$1,500,000 a year of this must be spent in the employment of relief labor, Baise pointed out. It is not yet definitely known just what wage scale will be paid this relief labor, but it will probably be about \$1,400 per man year, with the result that the highway department will have to employ about 1,300 relief laborers a year as maintenance workers, Baise pointed out. If these relief laborers turn out to be as efficient as the other workers, the plan will work out all right. But Baise is inclined to doubt whether these relief laborers will be as efficient as the others, and that the maintenance division will get as much work done with this relief labor as it could if left free to employ its labor without restrictions.

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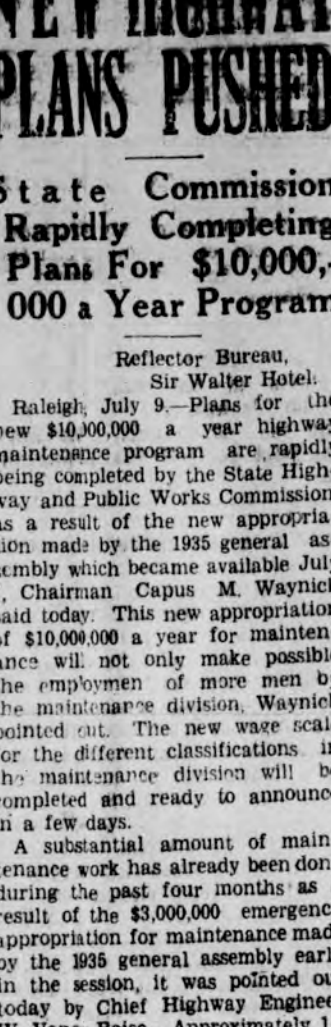
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State Commission Rapidly Completing Plans For \$10,000,000 a Year Program



Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 9.—Plans for the new \$10,000,000 a year highway maintenance program are rapidly being completed by the State Highway and Public Works Commission, as a result of the new appropriation made by the 1935 general assembly which became available July 1, Chairman Capus M. Waynick said today. This new appropriation of \$10,000,000 a year for maintenance will not only make possible the employment of more men by the maintenance division, Waynick pointed out. The new wage scale for the different classifications in the maintenance division will be completed and ready to announce in a few days.

A substantial amount of maintenance work has already been done during the past four months as a result of the \$3,000,000 emergency appropriation for maintenance made by the 1935 general assembly early in the session, it was pointed out today by Chief Highway Engineer W. Vance Baise. Approximately 1,000 additional maintenance men have been at work since March on the roads that were in the worst condition and most of these have not been greatly improved. Approximately \$750,000 a month has been spent on additional maintenance during the past four months.

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AMERICANS AGAIN TRIM NATIONALS

By PAUL MICKELSON
Cleveland, July 9.—(AP)—Baseball's dream game is still the same haunting nightmare—for the National League.
For the third successive time the shooting stars of the baseball firmament gathered to outshine each other before a huge assemblage of close to 70,000 spectators yesterday, and again the brilliant of the American League eclipsed those of the National. The score was 4 to 1, one run better than the winning margins produced by the young circuit in the first two dream games.
A towering man from the American League's second division, Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics, and one of the bell-wethers of the New York Yankee pitching corps, Vernon Gomez, were the two who sent the Nationals reeling and helpless into defeat.
Gomez, starting his third successive all-star game for the Americans on the mound, subdued the enemy with only three hits over six innings, while Foxx fired a home run with Lou Gehrig on base in the first inning to give the American a lead they never surrendered.
That was all the start required by the army led by Mickey Cochrane of Detroit, who got a measure of revenge along with his league for the defeats suffered in the last two world series. Mel "Chief" Harder, pitching before the "home folks" of Cleveland, took care of the rest of it, muffling the National League guns with one harmless hit and no runs in the final three innings.

BUGS DEFEAT AYDEN 12 TO 8

Ayden, July 9.—Goldboro defeated Ayden, 12-8, yesterday afternoon in a baseball game played on a very wet field.
Base hits weren't so plentiful, but bases on balls were. Rival hurlers issued a total of 20 walks, with three Ayden flingers giving 11 of the free tickets. The hurlers just couldn't handle the wet ball.
Brown, Goldboro starting hurler, took top place in issuing walks. He passed seven. Turberville, Ayden's starter, walked six. Knowles of the locals passed three, and Ayden's Whitlock and Goldboro's Herring each passed two.
Michael, Duke University athlete, was the batting star for Goldboro. He hit three singles and a double. Rand hit a homer and a double to rank next for the visitors.
Dwight Wall, with two singles, was the only Ayden player cashing in with more than one hit. Turberville hit a homer with one on in the second.
Score: R. H. E.
Goldboro .. 104 020 050—12 10 0
Ayden 021 013 100—8 7 0
Brown, Herring and Suttinfield; Turberville, Whitlock, Knowles and Tatum.

DEAN LEADS STICK RACE

ity man of the Greenville club of the Coastal Plain league, lead his teammates with the stick in the official averages made public today by R. O. Moe, official scorekeeper.
Taking part in a total of 18 games, Dean went to the bat 52 times and obtained 21 safe drives, some of which went for extra bases. In a game last week, the hard-hitting Duke University freshman batted in all four runs made by his teammates with a sizzling double and home run. His average is .404.
Dean usurped the position held the past two or three weeks by Reynolds May, Duke pitcher, who now holds the honor of second place.
"Ty" Wagner is in third place with an average of .350, but his ability to hit home runs and two baggers is just as good as it was the first of the season.
Here's the way all of the boys bat:

	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Dean	18	52	21	.404
May	6	15	6	.400
Wagner	29	100	35	.350
Parker	29	112	37	.331
Hutskamp	29	115	38	.331
Johnson	28	111	34	.306
Farley	23	85	25	.294
Wade	9	22	6	.273
Boetic	27	107	27	.252
Ambler	29	118	28	.237
Chappell	5	19	4	.210
Smith	6	15	3	.200
Barley	9	22	4	.182
Farmer	6	14	2	.143
Wakelins	5	7	0	.000
Williams	3	8	0	.000
Lane	1	2	0	.000

Teams' average .023 268 291

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Snow Hill at Greenville.
New Bern at Tarboro.
Ayden at Goldboro.
Williamston at Kinston.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	21	7	.750
Kinston	17	11	.607
Ayden	15	11	.577
Williamston	15	12	.556
Snow Hill	14	13	.519
New Bern	11	14	.440
Goldboro	8	18	.308
Tarboro	6	21	.222

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Goldboro 12, Ayden 8.
Tarboro-New Bern, rain.
Kinston-Williamston, rain.
Others not scheduled.

New York Cotton

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet but advanced to one point lower with near months steady on trade buying and liquidation in the late positions. October sold up to 11.73 or 9 points net higher with the more active months showing of two to 9 points at the end of the first hour.
The market became reactive later with price advancing on local and New Orleans buying. July sold up to 12.11 and October to 11.80 with active months generally 11 to 15 net higher and prices were holding within three or four points of the best with the market quiet and steady at midday.
Futures closed steady 11 to 13 higher; spot's steady

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
July	11.98	12.08	11.95
Oct.	11.67	11.75	11.64
Dec.	11.64	11.73	11.62
Jan.	11.62	11.72	11.61
Mar.	11.65	11.77	11.65
May	11.68	11.81	11.69

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 9.—(AP)—The stock market points shoulders behind the recently lagging rails today and sufficient buying was attracted to give the transportation a sizeable forward push.
Scattered profit taking was evident among favorites of the past several sessions but this was seemingly well observed.
While the industrials were inclined to little more than holding their own many issues edged into new high ground for the year.
Trading was brisk during the first hour but slowed down later. Wheat jumped ahead at Chicago and cotton found support after a hesitant start. Bonds displayed considerable improvement.
The late stock tone was steady. Transfers were 1,500,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
July	82 1-8	84	79 7-8
Sept.	83 1-8	84 7-8	80 3-4
Dec.	85 3-8	86 7-8	83 1-8
CORN:			
July	82 1-4	82 1-8	81 3-8
Sept.	75 3-4	76 1-8	74 7-8
Dec.	63 1-4	63 3-8	62 1-2
SOYBEANS:			
July	33 3-4	34 1-8	33 1-8
Sept.	32 1-8	32 1-2	31 1-2
Dec.	34 1-2	34 5-8	33 5-8
RYE:			
July	43	44 3-4	42 3-4
Sept.	43 1-2	45 1-2	43 1-4

New York Stock List

American Radiator	15 1-8
American Telephone	129 3-4
American Tobacco	98 1-4
Anaconda	15 1-8
Atlantic Coast Line	22
Atlantic Refining	25 1-2
Auburn	23
Bendix Aviation	15 3-8
Bethlehem Steel	30 1-4
Columbia Gas and Electric	7 5-8
Commercial Solvent	19 7-8
Continental Oil	8 1-4
DuPont	104 3-4
Electric Power Light	3 1-4
General Electric	26 3-4
General Motors	34
Liggett & Myers	115 1-2
Montgomery Ward	9 1-2
Reynolds Tobacco	52 1-8
Southern Railway	6 3-4
Standard Oil	47 7-8
U. S. Steel	36 1-4

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)
a crossing three miles west of here. Russell's injuries were chiefly burns from acid from a wet cell battery. No one else was seriously injured but both conveyances were badly wrecked.
Restrain Collection of Tax.
Greensboro, July 9.—(AP)—Orders temporarily restraining collection of cotton processing taxes were signed today by Judge Johnston J. Hayes in the Middle District Court here Monday afternoon in relation

to 11 manufacturing concerns. The orders are returnable before Judge Hayes in Wilkesboro July 18.
Carteret Votes Wet.
Beaufort, July 9.—(AP)—Final official returns on the state prohibition referendum here Saturday show wet had carried Carteret county 1,547 to 1,004 and the board of commissioners announced immediately they would meet tomorrow to name a control board and arrange for establishing liquor stores in the next week.

Marital Law Ends in Baton Rouge
Baton Rouge, July 9.—(AP)—Marital law ended today in Louisiana's state capital.
The military rule which was ex-isted in East Baton Rouge parish since January 25 was terminated when the last handful of guards on duty relinquished their positions in the parish courthouse and evacuated the capital.
Their departure followed revocation yesterday by Governor O. K. Allen of his martial law proclamation issued six months ago when Senator Huey Long charged political foes and the Standard Oil Company plotted to take his life.

Final Action Nears on Potato Bill
Washington, July 9.—(AP)—Representative Warren of North Carolina said he was informed today by Chairman Jones of the House agricultural committee that the committee will meet tomorrow to take final action on the Warren potato control bill.

"If we get a favorable report I will do everything possible to get immediate consideration on the floor of the house," the North Carolina man said, adding he expected to seek approval of such action from the house rules committee.
Meanwhile the Senate agricultural committee was expected later in the week to act on a companion bill introduced by Chairman Smith Democrat of South Carolina.
The proposed legislation would classify potatoes as a basic commodity and levy a tax of 75 cents a hundred pounds on potatoes sold in excess of quotas.
Warren's bill has been pending before the House committee since early in the session. A digging and shipping strike among growers on the Eastern shore of Virginia added pressure for action.

Greene County Voting Light.
Snow Hill, July 9.—(AP)—Information filtering in to Snow Hill this afternoon from Greene county voting precincts indicated voters were favoring a county liquor control system.
In Snow Hill township only 175 persons had voted in mid-afternoon where usually around 525 ballots are cast in primaries. A light vote over the county was reported.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix on the estate of T. E. Hooker, 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, 1936, 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. JONE MAY HOOKER,
Administratrix T. E. Hooker Estate.
June 10-11w-4wk.

WANT ADS PAY WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.
QUALITY FEELS AT A SAVING in price. Sterling Mash, \$2.85 per bag; Growin Mash, \$2.60 per bag; Laying Mash, \$2.55 per bag; 20 Pct. Dairy Fed., \$2.00 per bag. Pitt FOX Service. June 20-tf
A DRINK FOR EVERY NEED all kinds of Fruits—Coles—Chocolates. Keep them on ice at home. Greenville Nohi Bottling Co., phone 608-J. 7-tf

PITT
ENDS TODAY ---
"In CALIENTE"
MER RY—TROPICAL—MUSICAL

Tomorrow and Thursday
Treat Yourself To The Most
Exciting Picture You've Ever Seen!

Public Hero No. 1
with
Lionel Barrymore
Jean Arthur-Chester Morris

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM APARTMENT in front of college. Phone 859-J. Mrs. C. W. Wilson.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Chocolate Fudge Bars. People's Bakery.

WILL THE MAN, OWNER OF Plymouth coach, with whom I rode to Washington July 4th, please return coat left in car—to 1111 Co-tarch St., Greenville. Reward. D. F. Warren.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NCG-87-SAZ, Richmond, Va.

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-tf

WE HAVE ALL KINDS POISONS in stock Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium of Arsenate, Black Leaf "40," Evergreen, Nu Spray, Sling Shot, Gardy-Guard, Beetle Mart and other poisons. J. A. Watkins.

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

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

800 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. Tide's Novelty Exchange, Greenville. 28-6t

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

PHONE 619
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY day—ideal for your bridge parties, luncheons, etc. People's Bakery.

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-tf

STATE Wednesday

"NOTHING ELSE MATTERS ... when you're in love!"

Ann HAROLD MARSHALL FLAME WITHIN

Plus "Going Places" Novelty "Only the Brave" Comedy

Ends Today—LEE TRACY in "CARNIVAL"

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

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-tf

CLEANING and PRESSING ALTERATIONS
Called for and Delivered
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

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.
"EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE"

WHEN YOU NEED AN EXCUSE TO STAY A LITTLE LONGER

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

HOW ABOUT JUST ONE MORE LUCKY, ANGEL? THEN I'LL GO.

WHEN YOU NEED AN EXCUSE TO STAY A LITTLE LONGER, I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND, I AM YOUR LUCKY STRIKE.

Try me I'll never let you down

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS
There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies