

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy probably with occasional showers tonight and Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 39

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Seek Special League Session To Talk Italo-Ethiopia Crisis

LITVINOFF TO CALL COUNCIL FOR JULY 31

Both Ethiopia and Italy Blame One Another For Responsibility of Controversy; Action Follows Breakdown of Conciliation Commission; Entire Question to be Taken Up

Geneva, July 26.—(AP)—The League of Nations announced today that Maxim Litvinoff, council president and Soviet commissar, planned to call a council session July 31 to deal with the controversy between Italy and Ethiopia.

This announcement by a league official followed receipt of a note from both Ethiopia and Italy in which each charged the other with responsibility for the East African crisis. Ethiopia requested the council session. Although the convocation was not yet formal, the league authorities said Litvinoff planned to dispatch telegrams to council members proposing the session.

Italy's note attributed to Ethiopia the blame for the breakdown of the conciliation commission which collapsed in the Netherlands after Italian delegates refused Ethiopia testimony on territorial questions which they insisted should not be discussed.

The text of the note has not been disclosed in full but authoritative sources said it protested against Italy's warlike preparations in East Africa and asked the league council to discuss the entire Italo-Ethiopian controversy and not merely frontier incidents.

SCOUT HEAD CONFERS HERE

John J. Sigwald Lays Plans For Attending National Jamboree At Washington

John J. Sigwald, of Wilson, Eastern Carolina Boy Scout Executive, was in Greenville yesterday conferring with local Scout officials regarding the National Scout Jamboree to be held in Washington City from August 21 to 30.

Sigwald has been accorded a distinction of honor by the national organization by being designated as the "official voice" of the radio program to feature the Scout sessions. Sigwald will have charge of the major part of the broadcasting, and will be at the mike the most of the time while the program is in progress.

Thirty thousand Scouts from all parts of the country are expected to attend the convention, which will be featured by an address by President Roosevelt the opening day. The president accepted the invitation to address the Scouts over a luncheon table with Scout officials several days ago.

In view of the fact that Greenville Scouts are planning to join the pilgrimage to the capital city, Mr. Sigwald conferred with officials here as to plans for the trip. No details of the local arrangements have been made public but this will be done several days prior to departure of the Scouts.

Sigwald said he was convinced the Jamboree would be the greatest ever staged by the organization before, certainly from the standpoint of interest for the Scout themselves. In addition to the extensive broadcasting program, noted figures will be present and the capital city will be turned over to the youngsters representing every nook in the country. The Scout leader expressed hope that every Scout in the country would have the opportunity of attending the convention which will be both entertaining and educational.

ILL HEALTH CAUSES MAN TO CUT THROAT

Tryon, July 26.—(AP)—C. J. Schott, formerly a prominent merchant of Cadillac, Mich., died at his home in Valhalla, Tryon township, this morning at 8 o'clock.

HIGH COMMISSION LOBBYING BARED



John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light company, is shown on the witness stand in Washington as he told senate lobby investigators his firm spent \$33,777 in efforts to defeat the Roosevelt administration's bill to regulate utility holding companies. He said the expense was absorbed by extra charges on his customers' bills. (Associated Press Photo)

TOBACCO MEN LEAVING FOR GA. MARKETS

J. C. Lanier, Administrator of Voluntary Agreement, Among Those Departing

Greenville tobacco men have started their annual pilgrimage to Georgia where they will take part in the opening of the state's tobacco markets on August 1.

Several have already gone and others will leave the latter part of this week and the first of next.

Among those leaving yesterday was J. C. Lanier, former warehouse code administrator of the loose leaf industry, now administrator of the Georgia Warehouse Association voluntary agreement. He went to Valdosta where he will establish headquarters for the entire season.

Mr. Lanier is secretary-treasurer of the National Tobacco Warehouse Association, and makes his headquarters in Greenville. He was also located here when he headed the code.

Numbers of Greenville tobacco men either operate warehouses in Georgia or go there as buyers and to engage in other market activities. They return to Greenville in time for the opening of the bright leaf market here. In fact, they are kept on a constant jump until the tobacco season ends. It is a terrific pace they set during the tobacco year, but the majority have two or three months in the summer to call their own and they claim it by spending many hours at resorts fishing or other sports.

The people of this great bright leaf growing section always look to the opening of the Georgia market with interest by reason of the fact that they usually can tell how prices are going to be. If prices are low in Georgia they are more than apt to be the same way in other belts.

However, with the federal crop production campaign still in force the price situation is expected to be good again this year, with farmers receiving just reward for the long days spent in hot fields, nurturing their plants to full growth, and long nights spent around tobacco barns in the process of curing.

SURRENDERS TO LAW AFTER CUTTING WIFE

Burlington, July 26.—Walter Wood wanted for an assault upon his wife with a knife, surrendered yesterday to Sheriff H. J. Stockard and posted \$1,000 bond for his appearance in court.

Wood had been the object of a police search since he entered a hosiery mill where his estranged wife was at work, opened a knife and lashed her, the wounds requiring hospital treatment.

LEAF GRADING BILL BEFORE THE SENATE

Flannagan Measure Awaiting Approval In The Upper Branch Of Congress

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—A government tobacco inspection service was before the senate today for approval.

The house late yesterday passed the Flannagan bill to establish such a service at tobacco warehouses.

The measure was designed to equalize prices paid for like grades of tobacco, ends the possibility of profits by speculating in resales and informed growers what they might expect for their products.

Under the Flannagan bill the agricultural secretary would be authorized to establish government standards for leaf and to designate certain markets for government graded markets.

However, a two-thirds referendum request of growers selling in the market would be necessary before government grading would be compulsory in offering tobacco for auction.

A service for the interchange of information between markets on prices being paid for the various grades of tobacco also would be established. An amendment by Rep. Umstead, of North Carolina, to eliminate any semblance of a compulsory feature was rejected.

COBB BEGINS ANNUAL ROUND OF LEAF AREAS

Tobacco Market Supervisory to Visit 32 Counties Before Market Opens

K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales of the Greenville tobacco market, is now making his annual rounds of the tobacco-growing counties of this part of the state and reported today that the crop was looking mighty good.

He said the growers are making fine cures and that the color of the tobacco looked unusually good.

Mr. Cobb, who recently underwent two major operations at the local hospital, has been recuperating at Atlantic Beach, and has fully recovered his health and strength. He says he is in fine condition for the forthcoming tobacco season and is looking forward to the opening of the market with interest.

He plans to visit 32 counties which sell tobacco on the local market. He visited four counties the present week. His trip carried him into Craven, Edgecombe, Greene and Pitt counties. He stated the farmers in all sections were working at full speed ahead, putting in and curing the main money crop of the territory, and was pleased with the attention given to curing and the rich color of the leaf.

Mr. Cobb said he planned to cover all counties that sell tobacco in Greenville by the opening of the market and will renew many old acquaintances while away.

With the opening of the markets of Eastern Carolina set for August 26, tobacco men were beginning to turn their attention to final preparations for the first day's sales—always one of the most important events of the year. Thousands of people interested in tobacco come here to see how prices go as the Greenville market is a barometer by which the general price trend may be gauged.

CHARGE MARRIED MAN WITH TRYING ASSAULT

Greensboro, July 26.—Carl S. Stubbins, 42, was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with an attempt to assault Grace Hendricks, 19, on July 14 when she was out in his automobile. The little Hendricks girl had not informed her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hendricks, of the charge until yesterday.

Stubbins, a married man with grown children, denies the charge. He is free on \$1,000 bond.

League Called To Talk Crisis Facing Ethiopia

Geneva, July 26.—(AP)—The League of Nations today summoned its members to an extraordinary council session to consider the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia, asking them whether they preferred to meet July 31 or August 1.

J. A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the league, asked the nations represented to reply before noon tomorrow to his invitation.

Late News Flashes

Extortionist Gets 20 Years. Brooklyn, N. Y., July 26.—(AP)—In the midst of his trial for attempted extortion Alfred Wagner, called a "measly chiseler" by the chief of the "G" men today pleaded guilty of violation of the Lindbergh law and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

The prosecution was still presenting evidence in federal district court when an attorney for the accused man halted the testimony with the statement to the bench: "My client is ready to plead guilty to one of the nine counts against him in the indictment," said the attorney to Judge J. Clarence Gaston.

The judge immediately accepted the plea and pronounced sentence.

Order British Troops To Ethiopia.

London, July 26.—(AP)—The British government has ordered troops sent into Ethiopia to guard its legation at Addis Ababa.

Another source disclosed today that instructions have been dispatched to African military posts for transfer of 100 soldiers and officers to Ethiopia as quick as possible.

No Troop Order From Washington.

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The State Department said today it knew of no plans to send a legion guard to Addis Ababa to protect the diplomatic staff and property there in the event of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia.

Today In Congress.

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The Senate today overwhelmingly rejected the Nye proposal for a government owned central bank offered as a substitute for the main section of the banking bill, placing control of the nation's credit in the seven Reserve Board members and five representatives of the regional Reserve Banks.

Proposed by Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, with Father Coughlin, Detroit priest, the substitute would have set up a "Bank of the United States of America," with full powers over issuance of money and regulations of its value as an agency of Congress.

Its rejection represented the second victory of supporters of the compromise bank bill which Democratic leaders hope to put through before nightfall without any major change, after only two days of debate.

Other capital developments were: Suggestions of 46 senators that the administration continue buying silver to push up the price met by President Roosevelt, with a statement that he would execute the silver purchase law in the manner most advantageous to the public interest.

Before a House committee the name of Frederick H. Payne, former assistant secretary of war, was brought prominently in an investigation of War Department business practices.

A country-wide probe of bankruptcy proceedings was announced by Chairman Sabath of another House investigating committee after a talk with President Roosevelt.

Patton Taken to Task in Probe. Washington, July 26.—(AP)—Members of the senate lobby committee expressed surprise today at (Continued on Page Four)

PITT BUDGET GIVEN OKAY TENTATIVELY

Condensed Copy Expected to be Made Public in The Next Several Days

The county budget, which the Board of Commissioners labored over for several days before final completion, has been tentatively adopted, it was stated today by County Auditor John Coward, and figures will be made known in a few days.

Mr. Coward said his office had been so busy the last several days assisting in preparations for opening the liquor stores here and attention to scores of other matters that he had not been able to compile comparative figures for the press. This will be done, however, in the next few days, he said.

The budget was said to have carried slightly higher appropriations than last year due to increased cost of operation of the various departments of government and larger funds for relief.

The commissioners did not fix the tax rate for the new year, but it was understood this will be done when the budget is given final okay in October. The budget will remain on display for 20 days according to law to give the general public opportunity to scan the figures.

About the time the commissioners got to the budget, the liquor store situation came to the forefront and occupied their attention several days before the control board could be secured and preparations turned over to its members. However, when they finally got back to the budget they were not long in putting a tentative okay on it.

In view of the larger appropriations, the tax rate probably will be increased over the previous year, although no indications to this effect were given at the auditor's office. Virtually all other counties have reported higher rates, finding themselves confronted with increased cost of operations like Pitt county.

The city budget was also adopted several days ago and has been placed on display for public approval or disapproval. It will probably be given final okay in the near future.

HAT LED TO LOCATION OF DROWNING VICTIM

Plymouth, July 26.—His hat thrown out into the water circled around and floated on the surface resting exactly over the spot where divers found the body of Raymond Johnson, negro, 24 years of age, who leaped into the murky waters of the Roanoke river with a vain determination to learn to swim.

White and negro swimmers were enjoying themselves in the vicinity of the spot where the young negro plunged into the water and to his death without any knowledge of swimming. He never cried for help and was drowned before help could reach him.

But after the hat of the drowned negro directed the divers to the spot where he went down a negro swimmer brought the body to the surface after an hour. Efforts to revive the man were futile.

TWO ARE HELD IN THEFT OF CASH, PISTOL AND PIN

Smithfield, July 26.—Testifying against his nephews proved an uphill business for W. W. Eason of Wilder's township, who came near having a warrant taken out against himself because of his reluctance in answering questions while in the witness chair in Recorder's Court Wednesday.

After missing \$220 in cash, a pistol and a bar pin, Eason turned over the investigation of the theft to H. V. Andrews, apparently not knowing that it would lead to his nephews, J. C. and Thera Murray of Laurinburg.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington By RAY TUCKER

UNLOADED: Administration economists have furnished a private study of the effect of the Senate amendment barring suits for recovery of processing taxes to corporations which passed them on to producers or consumers.

Preliminary figures are confusing. But they indicate that cotton and wheat processors unloaded a large portion of the tax on the farmers or buyers of the finished product. Tobacco processors absorbed most of the tax, which amounted to only 3 cents on a package of cigarettes.

Hog packers also made the farmer and consumer pay, but there was a limit for them. When prices got too high people turned to other foods. The demand for pork is more elastic than the demand for such necessities as clothing and bread.

The evidence is most clear on cotton. The price on overalls jumped 41 cents after the tax, although that was only 8.3 cents. It increased 31 cents on sheets, although the tax was only 9.6 cents. AAA-ers are happy at their find, for textile processors were the most vociferous in demanding relief from the processing levy.

PROBLEMS: The government would have a tough time proving its case against the processors, however. Many other factors will be (Continued on page two)

Colonel Crane, Suh!



Because he risked his own safety in preventing a woman from being struck by an automobile in Washington, Frank Crane (above) of Columbus, Ga., an elevator operator in the senate office building, was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Gov. Ruby Laffoon. (Associated Press Photo)

AAA COLLECTS HUGE SUM IN PROCESS TAX

Grand Total of \$866,694.982 Reported Collected From May 1933, to May, 1935

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The announced today that the government has collected a grand total of \$866,694.982 in processing taxes and related taxes from May, 1933, through May 31, 1935.

Related taxes, it was explained, include ginning taxes on cotton under the Bankhead act, producers' sales tax under the Kerr-Smith tobacco control act and compensatory taxes collected on paper and jute products competing with cotton.

The reports showed collections, including tobacco, \$38,469,115; cotton \$236,642,912; cotton ginning tax \$947,212; tobacco producers' sales tax \$3,229,243; peanuts \$3,367,490.

The taxes, it was said, are collected at the point of the first domestic processing of the commodities such as flour mills, textile mills, and packing plants.

The Bankhead act fixed the total on all cotton ginned in excess of the Bankhead allotment while the Kerr-Smith act taxes are those on tobacco marketed in excess of allotments.

A summary of processing taxes collected showed the largest amount in the south, \$2,783,456, was collected from North Carolina. The North Carolina collections were divided as follows:

Wheat \$2,535,630, cotton \$4,691,562, tobacco \$14,227,219, field corn \$63,897, hogs \$238,899, paper-jute \$49,868, sugar \$100,751, cotton ginnings \$24,810, tobacco processors sales \$417,756.

Former N. C. Resident Dies At Dillon, S. C.

Dillon, S. C., July 26.—(AP)—Frank Smith, 62, of Fayetteville, N. C., and a resident of Goldsboro and New Bern before he came here seven years ago, died here today at the home of a son.

Smith was general manager of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company for 23 years in New Bern prior to his retirement.

His son, R. Hunter Smith, survives.

Funeral services and burial will be held at New Bern tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

ATTEMPT SNATCH. END UP IN JAIL

Asheville, July 26.—The Buncombe County grand jury yesterday returned indictments charging four Cherokee and Clay county men with kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The true bills grew out of the alleged kidnaping at the point of a gun of Mrs. Waldo Scroggs, wife of one of the defendants, from the home of her father in West Asheville.

A capias was issued for each of the four defendants who were in Asheville on motion of the solicitor and they were taken into custody and brought into Superior court.

The defendants are: Waldo Scroggs, Ezra Price, Harley West and Tyrus Logan.

They were lodged in jail in default of \$1,500 appearance bond for Scroggs and \$1,000 appearance bond for each of the three other defendants.

ABC STORES TO BE OPENED ON SATURDAY

Stores at Greenville, Farmville and Ayden To Begin Business at 9 o'Clock

Plans were being pushed forward rapidly today for the opening of liquor control stores tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Greenville, Farmville and Ayden.

R. L. Barnhill, supervisors of ABC stores, said that plans for opening the stores this afternoon had been abandoned because it was impossible to complete arrangements in time.

He said, however, that every effort was being centered on the openings tomorrow and that stocks were being arranged in all three stores with this end in view.

The store at Fountain will not be opened until sometime next week, Mr. Barnhill said.

Of the four carloads of liquor purchased by the control board several days ago, only one had arrived and this was being divided among the three stores to open tomorrow in an effort to take care of the early demands of buyers.

The stores will also open with a shortage of some brands, but these are expected to arrive within the next day or so with the additional carloads said to be rolling toward Greenville.

It has been planned to open stores at Greenville and Farmville by this afternoon but work in renovating the buildings, placing of fixtures and liquor required more time than at first believed, and it will be tomorrow before the doors can be thrown open.

A sign has already been painted on the front window of the J. W. Higgs building on the upper end of Dickinson avenue where the liquor store is located. It reveals the fact that it is a Pitt County ABC store.

It was said that the bulk of liquor on hand was of expensive brands with a scattering of cheaper brands, but when the other three cars reach here it was believed the stores will be able to meet the demands of the best of connoisseurs.

The opening of the stores tomorrow will mark the first time in 26 years that legal whiskey has been sold here, and imbibers who have been watching developments with parched tongues will be able to wet their thirsts after tomorrow.

PROBE DEATH NEGRO GIRL

Coroner Fails to Find Foul Play in Sudden Death of Bethel Negro

Coroner A. A. Ellwanger went to Bethel this morning to conduct an investigation into the death of a negro girl, thought to have died under peculiar circumstances, but found that evidence did not justify an autopsy as requested by the family of the deceased.

A negro named Reeves, 20, was taken sick Wednesday and died suddenly yesterday. Her relatives thought possibly she might have been poisoned and sent for the coroner to order an autopsy.

After conferring with a doctor who attended the negro when she was taken sick, in addition to others, the coroner held that evidence of foul play was not sufficient to justify an autopsy. He said the attending physician said he did not know what was the matter with the girl but thought she died from normal causes.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

listed by eminent legal counsel as
responsible for higher prices—NRA
wages and hours, shortage of pro-
ducts resulting from crop control,
currency manipulation, etc. In fact,
the only people who may profit by
the amendment are the lawyers.
Here is one way to figure it out:
In 1934 total retail sales amounted
to about \$28,000,000,000. The increase
in prices to consumers resulting
from the processing tax was approx-
imately \$280,000,000, and perhaps
\$50,000,000 was extracted from the
farmers. The AAA collected \$600-
000,000 in processing levies. On this
basis the government would keep its
hands on about one-third of the
amount it collected.

But should the processing tax be
ruled unconstitutional its opponents
would benefit only slightly. The
most discussed alternative is the do-
mestic allotment plan—the two-
price system—and that would eventu-
ally impose impossible taxes on
everybody.

RE-DEAL: Tex. Tugwell's plan
for remaking rural America was one
of the New Deal's brightest dreams.
A hand and a people were to be
taught how to live together profit-
ably and abundantly. But for the
present it has degenerated into a
system of rural and suburban relief.
Harry Hopkins quickly copied
\$50,000,000 which Rex expected to
use in the purchase of submarginal
lands, leaving only \$25,000,000 for
making natural resources behave. It
won't go far in planning trees. Mrs.
Roosevelt's subsistence homesteads
have blown up because industry re-
fused to relocate to suit New Deal
plans. Rex will "liquidate" about
forty new current and "reexamine"
2,000 now in the blueprint stage.
That is, he will shut down on them.
Most of the money will be spent
in rehabilitating farmers and sub-
urbanites through federal loans.
Head-up folks will be given money
to buy cows, horses and tractors,
to repair homes and barns—and start
anew. Just as Rex is doing!

VOCAL: The administration has
adopted the deliberate policy of ig-
noring its critics. It has refused to
supply speakers for several round-
table discussions of national affairs.
It usually explains that Cabinetiers
and Senators are too busy.

It has assumed this attitude to-
ward the American Liberty League
more severely than toward other
organizations. The League, now
avowedly anti-Roosevelt, have fre-
quently tried to engage anybody
from the President down in a rough
and tumble. But nary an acceptance
do they get.

The League's unceasing attacks
have fired resentment, however. De-
partmental publicists have prepared
a list of League members and con-
tributors giving their corporate af-
filiations, including those of ex-
Chairman Raskob, ex-Candidates
Smith and Davis. It makes rich
reading. The last computation esti-
mates that corporate assets repre-
sented by League members total
more than \$37,000,000,000 and this
money is talking.

MISTAKE: A few ubiquitous pho-
tographers in the West have caused
embarrassment for a score of junk-
eting statesmen and the leaders
who let them quit their Congress-
ional posts in the midst of a ses-
sion.

Only a few sympathetic colleagues
knew they had sneaked off. Cer-
tainly their constituents did not—
they never do. But recently there
appeared in the Sunday rotograv-
ure a picture of the vagabonds sail-
ing beneath Boulder Dam. Clad in
white suits and sashes, they were
obviously not worrying over work or
heat at Washington.
Inquiry discloses that they are
members of the Naval Affairs Com-
mittee and the naval sub-committee
of the House Appropriations Com-
mittee. For some unexplained rea-
son they decided that the navy
yards at Mare Island, San Pedro
and San Francisco should be in-
spected. The navy hurried them
across the country in planes and
other executive departments seek-
ing larger appropriations showed

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: Rex Moore has re-
turned from a round trip flight to
America. But he had a temporary
recurrence of his old blindness
upon landing, and found that he
was in time to go completely blind,
and does not tell Laurie, whom he
loves, the truth. She believes he has
gone, and their situation is ex-
acerbated by the innocent lie they told
Mark Albery, their employer. It
was that they were married. Laurie
wishes to end the real situation to
everyone; Rex asks that she wait
until he has found the Pacific.

Chapter 33

PARTING PLAN

"Of course, I don't want to see
you found out!" Laurie's eyes
blazed. "I made a bargain, and I'm
prepared to stick to it. Besides, I'm
in it, too! And, as you've so often
pointed out, I've made a good thing
out of it!"

"You're a sport," said Rex. "Well,
it's like this. I want to do the Pa-
cific flight as soon as possible. At
once, and I must have a free mind.
This mock divorce business will take
time. It's got to be a fool-proof plan,
or we shall look like a couple of
idiots, as well as crooks. There's
not a soul who would understand
our position."

"But I can't think it out, with the
Pacific flight before me. Will you
agree that we let it stand over until
I come back?"

His voice had the earnestness of a
boy's. He loved her, but he was a
man, and love could not be every-
thing in his life, and for the moment
he was in the grip of a fixed idea.

His words fell coldly on her heart.
"I don't want to interfere with
the Pacific flight," she said. "But I
won't stay here any longer. It's not
right. Why should we go on spunk-
ing on Mr. Albery? I've got my own
place to go back to. That's what I
shall do."

"Of course, as you please. Perhaps
it would be better if we just met oc-
casionally at first. We don't want
people to talk too much all at once,
do we?"

"I suppose not. Am I to tell Mr.
Albery?"

"I leave that to you. Perhaps a
hint would be wise. Always remember,
when you're playing the end of
this game, that it is all my fault!"
He laughed again. He was on fire
with jealousy of Albery, just as Al-
bery raged with jealousy of him.

"And you will tell Mrs. Steele,"
she suggested. "I would like you to
do that. And it would be a good way
of getting it about."

"The man gave a twisted smile at
this piece of sheer femininity but he
said coldly:

"Yes, I will tell Mrs. Steele when
I have an opportunity. But I shall be
grateful if you don't make it out an
absolute break, Laurie."

"All right, then," said Laurie, and
added quite gaily: "I'll be a great
relief to get back to normal life."

"Thank you," retorted Rex grimly.
"You've been a brick. I'll get on to
Albery and fix things up. You'll stay
here the night?"

"Oh, yes, I'll have to. Glad will be
tired when she gets back from the
show. And tomorrow is Saturday
and Mr. Albery won't be up, so I
shall have all day to move."

REX went to the telephone.

Laurie went into the kitchen.
She was sure he would like some
tea. He still looked grey and ex-
hausted and, in a queer way, dif-
ferent. She had dispensed with Mrs.
Budd after the early morning while
he was away.

"It's all right," he said, coming
into the kitchen a few minutes later.
"Albery was pretty beastly at first,
because I'd not rung him up from
Ireland. But, of course, he's glad
that I did the flight. I'm to have the
bungalow and start getting ready at
once. So now the stage is set again,
Laurie, this time for the final cur-
tain!"

He went into his bedroom to
pack his meager belongings in his
shabby suitcase, while Laurie got
the tea.

He drank two cups, as if he were
thirsty, but would not eat anything.

"Well, I'll be off, Laurie! I sup-
pose you can both be trusted not to
make idiotic mistakes. I'll write to
you at your place, then!"

"Rex," she said suddenly, "there's
one thing I'd like you to do for me
one of these days."

"What's that?" He looked at her,
his eyes lighting up with that eager
frankness that she had known dur-
ing their queer comradeship of en-
mity.

them the wonders of the West. They
may have some explaining to do to
curious constits. They should never
have "looked at the birds."

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN
FIRM: Uncle Sam is going to help
a lot of people solve their invest-
ment problems if a plan now in
preparation comes through. They
will be able to get a 5 per cent re-
turn and at the same time have the
safety of their principal guaranteed
by the U. S. Treasury. This sounds
like more mysterious New Deal mag-
ic—but the explanation is simple.
The idea is to create trusts which
will enable investors to purchase
mortgages insured by the Federal
Housing Administration direct from
their banks. The mortgage will
pay altogether about 6 1/4 per cent
—of which 5 per cent goes to the

"Take me up in a plane before
you go off again." She spoke the
words mechanically, as if they had
been put into her mouth. It was an
uncontrollable impulse. A moment
ago she had not had the slightest
idea of wanting him to do such a
thing.

"Why, of course, I shall be de-
lighted," he said, looking slightly
blank. "Have you never been up?"

"Yes, once. Last year Mr. Albery
gave a party to all the staff, and
there were little joy trips all day.
I went up and I loved it. And I
would like to go up again."

"Any time you like," he said.
"I'll let you know when I can get
off. Of course, any Sunday." It was a
person in a dream who spoke, but
she looked quite natural.

"Right, let me know, Laurie! I'll
go and call the porter now to get
me a taxi."

He came back and stood looking
at her awkwardly. In his strange
grey eyes struggled a thousand
things that no words could express.
What he did say was commonplace
enough.

"It's a nice hole, this flat, I think.
But you'll be glad to get away."

"And, suddenly, he came up to her
and laid his hand on her shoulder,
and said in a hoarse, stifled voice:
"I'm glad you're going away. I'm
glad I'm not going to see you any
more like this. I wouldn't want you
to be near me any more—now—I
couldn't bear it! Good-bye!"

And he was gone.

LAURIE was working with Mark
Albery in his room at the office,
ten days later.

The time had slipped by, as peri-
ods of life do when the brain and
heart are dazed by emotion. Laurie
had had a large amount of special
work to do, and her employer had
been very little in London.

When she first left the flat in
Chelsea and returned to her own
rooms, he had commented on it, but
appeared to regard it as natural,
now that her husband was at Gre-
tton, preparing for his great flight,
and would be away for some time
after he had started on it. He had
had very little personal conversation
with her, seeming to be absorbed in
business.

But today, when they had finished,
and she was just getting up from
her chair, he came swiftly towards
her, with his graceful, cat-like steps,
and laid his hand on her arm.

"Don't go! I want to talk to you.
I have been thinking of you night
and day. I can't sleep for thinking
of you. Why wouldn't you come
down to Gretton on Sunday?"

"I had an appointment that I
couldn't break, Mr. Albery. It was
very kind of you to ask me."

"Why won't you come down and
stay at the bungalow? You could do
your work there just as well. In
fact, last week you would have been
very useful to me. And when I'm
up here, any of the men can take
my correspondence."

"You did not say I would be use-
ful, Mr. Albery. If I had known you
wanted me, of course I would have
come."

"Don't you want to be with your
husband?"

Laurie felt herself coloring. The
moment had come. It was the first
opportunity to do what she and Rex
had discussed.

"Is there anything wrong between
you?" he went on. His voice was
more toneless than usual; his
face more impassive. But his
eyes gleamed between his half-
closed lids with a watchful fire.

"Moore never mentions you. I've
seen quite a bit of him. He gives
me the impression that he doesn't
want to talk, so I haven't asked him
anything."

Laurie took the plunge.

"We are not sure that we are get-
ting on very well, Mr. Albery. We
have decided to part for a time. I
don't know why Rex didn't tell you.
Of course, he is very busy. We have
decided not to do anything definite
until he comes back from his flight."

"You can't expect me to be
sorry," he said. "Moore doesn't un-
derstand women. I have seen all the
time that he makes you unhappy.
And now I suppose he is carrying
on with that old friend of his, Mrs.
Steele?"

Laurie shook her head dumbly.
She could not find words to answer
that. The very thought was like a
knife in her heart.

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Laurie is made a strange offer
tomorrow.

mortgagee, one-half of 1 per cent to
the bank as a service fee and the
balance for insurance. That sounds
like an awfully high rate to pay in
these days of cheap money but
don't forget that the mortgagee can
borrow up to 80 per cent of the ap-
praised value of his property and can-
amortize the loan over a 20-year
period. Administration officials fig-
ure they will find these advantages
well worth the extra cost. New York
real estate circles are confident the
plan will go over big.

The protection referred to would
consist of an agreement by the
Treasury to pay off bondholders in
government guaranteed 3 per cent
bonds in the event of default. The
proposed arrangement is one of
those rare ones which appears to
satisfy all concerned. If it pans out
at all the mortgage market will once

again rest on a firm foundation.

BOOST: Informed sources under-
stand that the long-awaited and
much-advertised move to help the
railroads renovate their equipment
is also about ready to serve.

The system contemplated would
involve government purchase of rail
equipment with its own funds. Then
the railroads in turn would be per-
mitted to lease the equipment at a
cost of 5 per cent.

Streamlined trains will be includ-
ed. It looks like a busy and pros-
perous season ahead for rail equip-
ment manufacturers and for heavy
industry in general. Work relief
funds will be allotted for the pur-
pose. The development of stream-
liners may be featured in a public-
ity campaign to capture public in-
terest and forestall criticism of
spending relief money "at the top."

ANTIQUE: Conservative leaders
have what seems to them a swell
idea for throwing this horse-and-
buggy stuff back in PDR's teeth.
They figure his refusal to accept
the excess profits tax as a substi-
tute for his graduated corporation
income tax can mean only one thing
—that the destruction of bigness as
such ranks ahead of any question
of revenue.

On that basis they insist the
President must want to revert to
pre-telephone days—which is furth-
er back than the Dobbins era. Large
corporations were impossible until
the phone made free and immedi-
ate communication possible. This
argument is being developed in a
form which it is hoped will intrigue
the public. It looks as if New Deal-
ers and their opponents will soon be
staging a contest, the supporters
of each side striving to prove that
they are modern and their rivals
antique.

EXPERT: The National Indus-
trial Conference Board got plenty
of valuable news space for its re-
port that the administration's tax
program was an unfair method of
achieving social ends.

Naturally financial New York a-
grees in principle but several shrewd
observers are moved to wonder how
come the conference board qualifies
as an authority on tax matters. The
Board knows its statistics all right
but has never indicated that it pays
any attention to the human equa-
tion. Tax questions are as much a
matter of politics as of economics
and any appraisal of a tax plan
which ignores the element of na-
tional psychology is bound to be a
bit top-sided.

OVERSIGHT: People who have
contributed for years to private pen-
sion funds maintained by their em-
ployers need not worry too much a-
bout what will happen to them if
the social security bill is enacted
without the protection of the Clark
amendment for private pensions.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Across

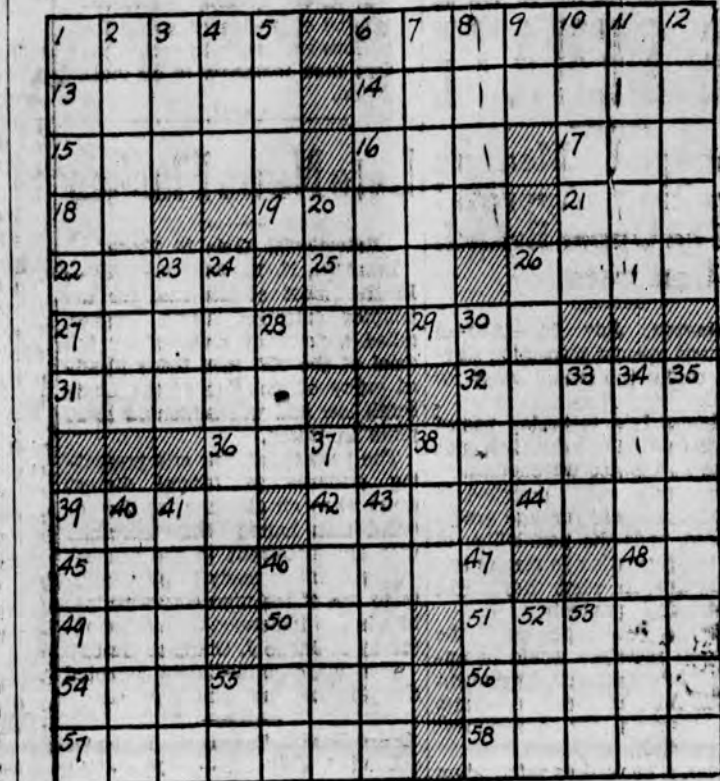
- Characteristics of the four family
- Behold
- Large migra-
tion from a
place
- Very thin
- Female deer
- Exist
- Palm fly
- Elderly law
- Play on
words
- Very black
- Golf mound
- Retained
- Matures
- Went swiftly
on foot
- Cubic meter
- Leafless
- Old soldier's
collar
- One who takes
the initiative
- Promotory
- Mexican rub-
ber tree
- Finished
- American
author
- Cleaning im-
plement
- Has being
- Ornamental
knot

Down

- Symbol for
sodium
- Day's march
- Sweet solution
- Color
- Pronoun
- Unusual: poetic
- Coolness in
danger
- Work with the
hands
- By birth
- Affirmative
vote
- Puss
- Fourth year
college
students
- Viscous
- American
bird
- Constellation
Meat roasted
in small
pieces on a
skewer and
seasoned
- Worship
- The lawing
- Peculiar de-
posit of
loam
- Biblical
country
- Charts
- Perceive
- In able
- Correlative of
either

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TAMPARO RIDE
OLIO TOW ANON
YELLER SPIES
IRAN DEN
COGNATE DETER
TENSE ELLIPSE
TAR LEER
RELISH GROCER
OVEN ERA NODE
TEST WON IDEA
ANTS SET CARD



again rest on a firm foundation.

ment plus the accumulated nest-
egg from contributions already made
should leave prospective pensioners
about as well off as they were be-
fore. The point should be empha-
sized that the premiums they have
paid for their own protection must
be paid back to them—and cannot
be paid to the government, the em-
ployer or anyone else.

Tests made by the North Caro-
lina agricultural experiment station
showed one pound of cottonseed
meal is the equivalent of two pounds
of grain when used as a protein sup-
plement in animal feeds.

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Handi-Fin's Rest



Four years of hardships and lone-
lines in the Louisiana bayous
were enough for Randi Lerohi
(above), 82-year-old scrub woman
who paddled a canoe from Wiscon-
sin to the mouth of the Mississippi
river in quest of an ideal home.
Dr. Emma Jewell of Omro, Wis.,
recently offered her a home and
Randi lost no time in accepting.
(Associated Press Photo)

666 MALARIA
in 3 days
COLD
first day.
Tonic and
LAXATIVE

Liquid - Tablets

Salve-Nose Drops

DAY SEA FOOD CO.

Phone 149

We Dress Free and Deliver

Shrimp, lb. 30c

Crab Meat

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Social and Personal

Mrs. W. P. Belvin of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Joe Ludwig and daughter, Florence, of Hawthorne, N. J. are visiting Mrs. Mary Oglesby and family in Winterville.

Mrs. Novella Moye Williams who is attending the Han-American School of Commerce in Richmond, Va., is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Moye.

A. E. Allen has returned to Richmond, Va., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Allen.

O. H. McGowan left yesterday for Metter, Ga., where he will be on the tobacco market.

Mrs. N. R. Joyner spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson have returned from Washington where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson Graves.

Mrs. D. D. Overton and Miss Elizabeth Overton have returned from a week's visit in Greensboro.

Jack White, Jr., of State College, Pa., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Misses Rosa Lee and Janice Styron of Washington, D. C., are visiting Misses Opal Claire and Belva Dare Harris.

Mrs. Worth Wicker left last night for Fort Bragg.

E. G. Flanagan and H. S. Baggs have returned from Raleigh.

Wardell Mills is at home from Chapel Hill where he has been attending summer school.

J. C. Gurley of Wilson, was here today.

Dr. Meadows Recovering.

President Leon R. Meadows is back in his office today after being confined for a few days to his home on East Fifth street, suffering from a painful but not serious injury. While at his farm last Thursday afternoon, he was tripped by a wire, fell, and broke a rib.

McKay Washington in Hospital.

Friends of McKay Washington will be sorry to learn that he underwent an appendix operation this morning in Pitt Community Hospital.

Ballard's X Road

Mrs. Aaron Turnage and little son, A. C., spent Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elbert Tyson.

Mr. James Joyner will return home Sunday from a two weeks' trip to Fort Bragg, where he has been camping with the Home Guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigg Tyson and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Forbes Allen, near Greenville, on Friday.

Miss Nancy Flanagan is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kendig Wallace, in Baltimore.

Friends of little William Harrell Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Crawford, will be glad to learn that he is recovering nicely from the accident that overtook him last week.

The Home Demonstration Club met here Wednesday night. Mrs. J. B. Spillman made a grand talk on "Citizenship," and Miss Thelma Flanagan and Mrs. Elbert Tyson served delicious lemonade and vanilla wafers.

Mr. Chester Worthington certainly has an unusual mule. The mule decided to take a dip in the well, so fell in up to his ears. He was soon drawn out with ropes without serious damage.

Mr. Mack Smith, the Ballard's blacksmith, went up to Durham last week and was in a wreck, but was not injured seriously.

We regret that Mr. and Mrs. William Vick have moved to Greene county. We wish them luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ross spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Outlaw at Grimesland.



SPECIAL!

GENUINE
OIL OF TULIP WOOD
PERMANENTS

The regular price of these waves is \$10.00 everywhere—our price \$7.50 each, or

2 for \$8.50

You know what these waves are—and you know the Vanitie Box reputation on permanents! Let an expert give you a wave you'll really like!

Other Waves
\$3.35 to \$10.00

Vanitie Box
GREENVILLE, S. C.

Boy, 11, Convicted Of Fatal Stabbing



Tried and convicted at Wabburg, Tenn., 11-year-old George Snow (top) was sentenced to serve five years in a reform school for fatally stabbing his schoolmate, Johnnie Holt, 16, Rosa Holt (below), sister of the slain boy, testified George attacked them from ambush. (Associated Press Photos)

For while the Governor and members of the Board of Education will rate as high with the teachers for the seven months they will get their 20 per cent increase under the compromise plan, if the cash it not eight month for a continuation of the 20 per cent increase, it will be just too bad. For the preceding seven months in which they got their 20 per cent increases will virtually be forgotten by the 23,000 school teachers and the half million or so members of parent-teacher and other associations whose chief purpose is to sympathize with the teachers.

At any rate, it is now agreed that the teachers' salary controversy has been officially adopted by the Governor as his baby, and his friends here are sincerely hoping that by the time it gets to be eight months old it will not turn out to be triplets—or quintuplets. It is also agreed that it is going to be up to the State Board of Education, most of whom are also members of the Council of State, to act as nurses to this lusty infant.

SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court
Fountain Weatherington
-VS-
Brownie Weatherington

NOTICE
The defendant above mentioned will take notice that an action entitled as above has been started in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to obtain a divorce on the grounds of separation, and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the Courthouse

in Greenville within the time allowed by law for answering or demurring and either answer or demur to said complaint which has been filed in the said office or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 26th day of July, 1935.
J. P. HARRINGTON, Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County.
July 26-1w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of the power of sale in the deed of trust from D. O. Moore and wife, Mattie E. Moore, dated August 25, 1928, of record in the Register's Office of Beaufort County in Book N-17, page 179, the undersigned Trustee will, on
Saturday, August 24, 1935
at noon
at the Court House door in Pitt County, offer for sale at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder that tract or parcel of land situated

in Pitt County, North Carolina, parcel of land bounded and described as follows:
Adjoining the lands of W. J. Kirkman and others, bounded on the East by the road leading from Gardner's Cross Road to Greenville, on the South by the C. T. Savage land, on the West by the lands of J. W. Kirkman, and on the North by land of B. T. Gardner, it being the same tract of land conveyed by Trust Company of Washington to Bank of Pittsboro by deed dated July 10, 1928, and by deed of B. T. Savage conveyed to D. O. Moore by deed dated August 25, 1928, both of

which are recorded in the Register's Office of Pitt County.
This July 24, 1935.
W. B. BOWMAN, Jr. Trustee

CASH
for OLD GOLD
over 100 years old
Best quality
Mature Canebrake
Tender

Mrs. Morton's Specials For Friday & Saturday

LEMON CREAM
CHERRY COCOANUT
MILK CHOCOLATE
37c
LARGE 10-inch CAKES

Ask Your Grocer for
"BEST YET BREAD"

or call

Mrs. Morton's Bakery

Dickinson Ave.

Phone 464

INSIDE STUFF

GEE, THAT REMINDS ME,
I MEANT TO SEE

**H. A. WHITE & SONS
INSURANCE**

ABOUT COLLISION
INSURANCE
YESTERDAY!



Insurance never seems so important to the man who has it and doesn't need it, as to the man who needs it and hasn't got it. See H. A. WHITE & SONS right now and protect both your car and your pocketbook.

H. A. White and Sons

Phone 49

403 Evans Street



Friendly
thoughts
by

**S. G. Wilkerson
& Sons**

Indecision at life's crossroads may lead stumbling feet on the Road of Failure to the Valley of Hopeless Mistake. A man's heart has often saved him from the consequences of tricky reasoning.

Every service correctly appointed and personally conducted. We advise furnishings you can well afford.

S. G. WILKERSON & SONS
Funeral Home
625 DICKINSON AVE. TEL. 200
GREENVILLE, N. C. • AMBULANCE

TEACHERS PAY TILT SETTLED FOR 7 MONTHS

But It Looks Like Governor Will Have Hot Potatoes On Hand After That

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, July 26.—The teachers' 20 per cent salary increase controversy has been settled for seven months at least, due to the acceptance by the State School Commission of the "McDonald-Ehringhaus plan." But at the end of the seven months Governor Ehringhaus may find that instead of giving the teachers a serving of whipped cream and soothing syrup, he has dished himself up a mess of hot potatoes.

Report of the Condition of the STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

At Greenville, North Carolina, to the Commissioner of Banks, at the
Close of Business on the 29th day of June, 1935.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$532,945.39
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	82,300.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	172,850.00
Total Loans and Investments	\$793,400.39
Banking House, \$43,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$6,000.00	49,000.00
Cash in vault, exchanges, cash items, and balances with other banks	464,830.09
Other assets	5,305.00

TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,307,230.48
LIABILITIES	
Deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations payable on demand or within 30 days	\$548,973.50
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations payable after 30 days or subject to more than 30 days' notice	350,508.29
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, municipalities or other political subdivisions	171,076.10
United States Government and postal savings deposits	20,000.00
Deposits of other banks, cash letters of credit, certified, officers' and travelers' checks outstanding	11,337.31
Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$191,076.10
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	910,819.10

TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,101,895.20
Other liabilities	10,800.50
First preferred stock sold to others, 250 shares, par \$100 per share, redeemable at \$100 per share	\$25,000.00
Common stock, 1,000 shares, par \$100 per share	100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits—net	44,056.10
Reserve for undeclared dividends on preferred stock, and for accrued interest on capital notes and debentures	478.68
Retirement fund for preferred stock or capital notes and debentures	194,534.78

TOTAL, including capital account \$1,307,230.48
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—County of Pitt (ss)
John Mitchell, Cashier; J. Key Brown, Director, and C. W. Harvey, Director of the State Bank & Trust Co., 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.

JOHN MITCHELL, Cashier,
C. W. HARVEY, Director,
J. KEY BROWN, Director.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 13th day of July, 1935.
MARY L. LANGLEY, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 21, 1936.

Elks Clothing Store

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—ONLY ONE DAY

MARLBORO SHIRTS

Genuine broadcloth, tribenizing, collars, use no starch. White, also assortment of colors. \$1.95 and \$1.65 values—

2 for \$3.00

WASH PANTS

Corded fabric hairline stripes. A few white corded plain pants. \$2.95 values for \$1.75 or

2 pairs \$3.50

MEN'S NECKTIES

All silk hand tailored Resisto ties, summer patterns, a few dark colors. \$1.00 values for—

79c

SOFTS

A few Tropical and genuine Irish linen suits, for

\$9.95 and \$11.95

Then—Buy at

SUMMER SALE

Savings

CLOSE OUT OF LINEN SUITS

18 Suits at	8.95
19 Suits at	10.95
2 Suits at	12.95

CLOSE OUT OF SEERSUCKER AND WASH SUITS

13 Suits at	7.95
11 Suits at	9.95

CLOSE OUT OF TROPICAL WORSTEDS

5 Suits at	8.95
7 Suits at	12.95
28 Suits at	16.95

MEN'S SUMMER PANTS 1-4 off

MEN'S SPORT COATS 1-4 off

MEN'S STRAW HATS

One lot of Toyos and Sailor Straws... 49c
Other Straw Hats... 1.45 and 1.95

MEN'S SHIRTS

One lot of 2.50 and 1.95 ARROW Shirts. Button down, tab and a few plain collars... 1.39
One lot of 1.66 Riegel Shirts... 1.00
One lot of 1.00 men's Shirts... 79c

MEN'S TIES

Hand tailored silk ties... 49c, 79c
Seersucker and wash ties... 19c, 29c, 39c

MEN'S SOX

Summer sox... 19c, 29c, 39c

MEN'S BEACHWEAR

Trunks, suits, robes, shirts... 3.95 and 4.95

Blount Brothers
THE STORE FOR MEN

BUGS SNATCH DRAMA-FILLED GAME, 6 TO 4

By H. R. UTLEY
(Reflector Staff Writer)

Goldsboro made a clean-up of the two-game series with Greenville by capturing yesterday afternoon's dramatic battle at Third Street school athletic field by the score of 6 to 4.

Four glaring errors and inability to hit when hits would have counted in the picture entirely contributed mainly to the downfall of the league leaders who let Goldsboro take two straight after a long string of victories over virtually every club in the league.

The Bugs completely blanked the locals until the ninth frame when four runners were shoved over the rubber in a spectacular rally that nearly culminated in the downfall of the visitors.

After the four runs were chalked up Johnson drove a long fly to left field with two on. The Goldsboro fielder ran against the fence in an effort to catch the ball and fell while the Greenville runners were racing home. Some say the fielder dropped the ball, but the umpire—the same one who the day before pulled some rather rank decisions against the local club at Goldsboro—ruled the ball was caught and cut short the rally that local fans were hoping would give them the game.

It was a disappointing ending to one of the most breath-taking ninth inning dramas fans here have seen in many a day, but it was received with ecstasy by the scores of Goldsboro fans who had followed the team here to see them attempt to again lick the league leaders.

Goldsboro actually put the game in the refrigerator in the fifth inning by scoring five runs. They accounted for a total of eleven long-punch hits during the entire game off the delivery of Wade and Smith.

Culler, Oak Ridge pitcher, mowed down the Greenville batsmen like an old timer until the ninth frame when his arm became slightly fatigued and he was walked a total of eight men, but until the ninth had allowed only four hits.

The Bugs showed Wade, like the American professional forces, that the Germans to save the world from enslavement and he was walked by the strength in favor of young Dave Smith who was an eleven hit man on only one hit over the regularity of the mule. The rest of the Bugs' hits, ten in number, were obtained off the delivery of Wade.

On Friday was the game for the league leaders in the ninth with a sliding double. Parker pinch-hit, and Ambler walked and Parker singled on Hulsekamp's fly. The Wagner singled and Parker scored and Dean doubled ending Wagner and Ambler in the machine station. The Bugs chalked up their runs on ten errors, a walk and singles by Patterson, Patrick, Morris and Newborn.

Patrick, Dalmatians and Maghorn singled in the field for the visitors and Ambler crashed the spotlight for the locals.

Wade with a double and single and Parker with two singles lead the slick assault for Greenville and Wade with a total of three safeties scored Goldsboro. Patrick and Newborn each was credited with two hits.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Goldsboro	5	1	0	5	0	0
Michael, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, c	5	1	2	7	1	0
Patrick, 1b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Storvick, rf	4	1	3	4	0	0
Newborn, 1b	5	0	2	3	0	0
Lambeth, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Dalrymple, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Culler, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Tate, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	27	5	0

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Greenville	5	0	0	1	3	1
Bostic, ss	3	0	1	5	3	0
Ambler, 2b	3	1	0	5	3	0
Hulsekamp, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wagner, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Dean, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Parker, 1b	3	0	2	2	0	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Parker, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Wade, p	2	0	2	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farmer, x	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	12	4

X hit for Smith in 9th inning.
Score: R. H. E.
Goldsboro..... 000 001 500—6 11 0
Greenville..... 000 000 004—4 7 4

Summary: Runs batted in: Rand, Stutenfield, Patrick, Morris, Newborn, Hulsekamp, Wagner, Dean 2. Two base hits: Culler, Dalrymple, Newborn, Wade, Dean. Double plays: Greenville, Bostic to Johnson. Left on bases Goldsboro 8, Greenville 12. Stolen bases: Parker. Bases on balls off Wade 1; off Smith 2; off Culler 2; off Tate 1. Struck out by Wade 5; by Smith 0; by Culler 5; by Tate 0. Hits off Wade, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Smith 1 in 2-3 innings; off Culler 7 in 8 2-3 innings; off Tate 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher: Johnson by Culler. Winning pitcher: Culler; losing pitcher, Wade. Umpire Morgan. Time 1:55.
Naktensis pitcher for the local club was released by manager Bo Farley last night.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Kinston 7, Tarboro 5.
Ayden 9, Snow Hill 4.
Goldsboro 6, Greenville 4.
New Bern 12, Williamston 3.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	23	13	.690
Kinston	23	17	.575
Snow Hill	24	18	.571
Ayden	23	19	.548
Williamston	23	20	.535
Goldsboro	18	23	.439
New Bern	14	24	.368
Tarboro	11	31	.262

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

NEWS WRITER TAKES CRACK AT POOR BEARS

By H. R. UTLEY
(Reflector Staff Writer)

The American people are very merciful in most things and tremendously so about their baseball. When a team is winning too much praise can't be showered upon it. But let that same team hit a slump and begin losing, then too many imprecations can't be heaped upon the heads of the unfortunate players.

Apparently this is particularly so down in New Bern where the Bears have been overtaken by the jinx and public sentiment is nearing the nadir of depression.

J. Gaskill McDaniels, league statistician and sports writer for the New Bern Sun-Journal, morning newspaper published at the Craven county capital, has evidently shouldered the responsibility of taking the poor Bruins to task for their omissions. In yesterday's edition of his paper McDaniels denounced the team management in a rather caustic manner, declaring it is not surprising the people are not howling more than they are after the poor performance put up by the players the last several days.

Such an article about the Greenville baseball club would bring an avalanche of maledictions down upon the head of the writer and probably cause him to be exiled to some uncharted island on Tar river. Greenville is no different from any other town of the league but it has sunk faithfulness in the team the last three years of play and even in times when the clouds hung "dark and heavy" gave words of encouragement to its players.

However, anathema has been known to succeed where anathema fail, and McDaniels after all may know the temper of his people and feel perfectly justified in giving the Bruins what he would probably term "constructive criticism" for falling next to the cellar when several weeks ago they were at the top of the standings of clubs and looking the fire out of everything they came in contact with.

Says McDaniels:
"Chick Deak saw fit to hit away most of the afternoon and when his strokes failed he became the target for plenty of criticism on the part of the bleachers in general. Whether the veteran pilot was misreading the situation or not is a matter for individual consideration but one thing was painfully obvious: Kiefer was gone—the most faithful in the league when it comes to cranking their machine day after day are getting fed up on a diet that offers nothing but losses, losses, and then some more losses.

Little more could be expected and frankly, this article's only purpose is that the folks haven't been howling louder than they have. Where the trouble is may be unimportant but it's a fact that fans who will watch his favorite ball club sink in to the mire without an occasional howl."

Pete Naktensis Released Here

Pete Naktensis, Duke pitcher, was released by the Greenville club of the Coastal Plain League yesterday. Naktensis pitched his final game at Goldsboro Wednesday.

The big left-hander is considered one of the best pitchers in the league and his downfall here was due to his inability to control the ball. It was understood that one or two other clubs of the circuit were making a bid for his services. Should Naktensis find the plate it is believed he will give somebody's ball club plenty of trouble during the closing days of the season when good pitching arms are at a premium.

BEARS GET TOUGH

New Bern, July 26.—New Bern's Bruins yesterday found a way to make long-range hits count for runs and swamped Williamston, 12-2. The teams matched singletons in the third, and Williamston counted one in the fourth. Then the Bruins got busy. They put over three runs in the fourth and counted a similar number in the fifth. Dick Cherry, starting Williamston pitcher, was yanked with none away in the fifth. Doug Johnson, his successor, fared little better.

EAGLES TAKE TARBORO

Tarboro, July 26.—Kinston's Eagles turned back Tarboro, 7-5, yesterday and took over second place in the league standings although in a virtual tie with Snow Hill, which lost to Ayden.
Score:
Kinston..... 200 100 400—7 10 5
Tarboro..... 001 400 000—5 9 4
Garner, Joyce and Farmer; Woods Mitchell and Short.

KNOWLES LEADS AYDEN

Snow Hill, July 26.—Ayden shellacked Snow Hill, 9-4, yesterday to get back into the first division. Williamston's loss to New Bern dropped the Martins to the fifth rung, a half-game behind Ayden.

New York Cotton

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Cotton future opened barely steady four to six decline in response to lower Liverpool cables and under foreign selling. Fluctuations were within a narrow range of 2 to 3 at the end of the first hour.
Futures closed very steady eight to fifteen higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	11.43	11.62	—
Dec.	11.34	11.48	11.47
Jan.	11.33	11.43	11.37
Mar.	11.30	11.45	11.39
May	11.31	11.45	11.36
July	11.29	11.41	11.37

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
July	86 1-8	89 7-8	86
Sept.	86 5-8	89 1-4	86 1-8
Dec.	88 1-8	90 3-4	87 5-8
CORN:			
July	83 3-4	83 7-8	83 1-4
Sept.	75 3-4	76 3-8	75 3-4
Dec.	63 1-8	63 3-8	63
OATS:			
July	35 1-2	36 1-2	35 1-4
Sept.	31 1-2	32 1-8	31 3-8
Dec.	33	33 3-4	32 7-8
RYE:			
July	45 3-4	46 1-2	45 3-4
Sept.	44 5-8	46 1-8	44 5-8

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Profit taking pressure tended to dry up in today's stock market and scattered issues resumed the forward push.

While there were a few soft spots in evidence and many of the recent favorites moved only a shade in either direction the list as a whole showed signs of an improved temper and the board rooms took on a more cheerful appearance.
The news seemed to be without any special significance. Wheat firmed but the other grain and cotton market time. With the exception of a sharp rally Italian loans the bond department was virtually trendless.

Foreign exchanges were about even with exception of the Guilder which declined following the political crisis at Amsterdam. The late stock tone was steady to firm.
Transfers were 850,000 shares.

New York Stock List

American Radiator 16 5-8.
American Telephone 128.
American Tobacco 98 3-4.
Anacosta 16.
Atlantic Coast Line 21 3-4.
Atlantic Refining 23.
Auburn 22.
Bendix Aviation 16 7-8.
Bethlehem Steel 34 1-4.
Columbia Gas and Electric 7 1-8.
Commercial Solvent 20 3-8.
Continental Oil 7 5-8.
DuPont 107.
Electric Power Light 3 3-4.
General Electric 28 1-2.
General Motors 37 1-8.
Liggett & Myers 117 1-2.
Montgomery Ward 31 1-2.
Reynolds Tobacco 54 1-8.
Southern Railway 7 1-4.
Standard Oil 46 1-8.
U. S. Steel 40 1-2.

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)
testimony of Representative Patton of Texas that he had bought \$3,100 worth of bonds during a period this spring when his salary was only \$3,100.

This followed testimony by a surprise witness that he had seen Patton carry a small box away from the hotel of John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light Company the day before Patton voted against the provisions in the utilities bill for compulsory abolition of unnecessary holding companies.

The witness was E. V. Cellers, an NRA employee, who expressed doubt the package was cigars and quoted Patton's nephew who was with them as saying later, "Hell, that wasn't cigars."

There had been previous testimony that he had took a box of cigars from Carpenter's room.
"I have never been so shaken and chagrined in all my life," Patton testified when recalled to the stand.

"My bank account is open and the cancelled checks are there. I told you the straight honest to God truth about the situation." It developed simultaneously that the senate and house may be called on to decide whether outside experts may sit in the utilities bill conference session.

Majority of house conferees today refused to proceed while Benjamin Cohen, PWA attorney was present.

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