





# The Daily Reflector

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## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

market. But the principal explana-  
tion is the rush orders placed by  
retailers and manufacturers who al-  
lowed stocks to sag in expectation  
of a dull summer that hasn't ma-  
terialized yet.

Steel manufacture has leaped to  
the 44 per cent mark on the latest  
charts. More than 300,000 automo-  
biles were manufactured in July,  
despite large production in earlier  
months. Construction in June top-  
ped May's by 5 per cent, and con-  
struction pay rolls were up 6 per  
cent. Demand for farm implements  
helped to boost industrial produc-  
tion. July showed only a slight re-  
cession in any of these lines.

**CHECKING:** Boondoggler Hugh  
Johnson may not agree, but the fact  
finders he left behind in the wreck-  
ed NRA can't find where the dis-  
appearance of the Blue Eagle made  
any difference in employment,  
wages or prices. Industry appears  
to be on its best behavior.

The investigators have dug up  
some chiseling in the garment in-  
dustry and in many of the service  
lines, but the NRA code was never  
observed strictly in those fields,  
anyway. With only a few excep-  
tions, in certain textile groups the  
major manufacturers seem to be  
living up to code wages and hours.  
This doesn't mean that surviving  
NRA-ers have forsaken their  
right of checking up. The skeptical  
find a reason for industry's obedi-  
ence in the need for keeping their  
plants going to meet demand, and  
in their fear of slashing wages as  
long as Congress stays in session.  
Meanwhile, they are assembling  
evidence to prove that the Blue  
Eagle was the papa robin of recov-  
ery.

**FROZEN:** President Roosevelt's  
loyalty to a friend is one of his fine-  
st traits, as has often been said  
here. But it has precipitated private  
misunderstandings within his  
official family, and now it has be-  
come a serious feud with Gov. Tal-  
madge of Georgia.

Big Navvies Carl Vinson and the  
Governor have been political ene-  
mies for years. So Mr. Talmadge  
snapped his red suspenders defiantly  
when the \$19,000,000 road appropria-  
tion for Georgia provided for a  
bridge at Ball's Ferry, which is in  
Congressman Vinson's district. Fed-  
eral officials say the \$280,000 bridge  
must be built, and Gov. Talmadge  
says he'll be damned if it will. The  
bridge is needed and so are the  
\$18,700,000 worth of roads for other  
sections. Insiders concede that  
there is right—and wrong—on both  
sides.

But the President and the Con-  
gressman have a common lobby—  
the navy. When they meet, they  
talk ships and guns and armaments  
with the zest of a couple of kids  
making mudpies in the backyard.  
So Mr. Roosevelt stands with Mr.  
Vinson at the anti-Talmadge bridge  
—and the whole road program is  
frozen.

**MISRULE:** Doughty Harold Ickes  
suffered his major public rebuke in  
the Virgin Islands squabble. But  
the President's private spanking of  
his favorite Cabinet member was  
more severe than most people know.

Mr. Ickes thought he had it fixed  
so that he could tell his side of the  
story to the Tydings Committee. He  
sat for two days waiting for the call  
for him to appear with his formal  
defense. But the summons never  
came because the White House  
quietly intervened. Mr. Ickes did  
hard, though. He denied that Gov.  
Basil Pearson would resign at the  
very moment the President was ap-  
pointing a successor, and even  
though the President had agreed to  
do so, Mr. Pearson two weeks before  
he did.

You will hear more about our tra-  
ditional misrule of colonial posses-  
sions. Senator Tydings has prepared  
a bill placing them under an in-  
dependent civilian bureau to be  
run by career administrators.  
The President favors it, but it can-  
not be pushed along until next ses-  
sion. The many troubles at home.

## READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

**SYNOPSIS:** Laurie and Rex  
Moore have decided to give up their  
marriage as man and wife, but  
don't want a divorce. Rex has  
left for the country to prepare  
to fly the Pacific. Laurie  
continues to work for Rex Moore.  
But she has given him a hint that  
perhaps some day she and Rex will  
be "divorced." And Albery has al-  
ready told Laurie that he loves her.

### Chapter 21 SAFE OFFER

"LAURIE," said Albery, and a  
wave of heat came into his  
voice from the flame of desire that  
was consuming him. "You know I  
love you. Don't pretend! I am glad.  
I can't tell you how glad I am. You  
must break with him at once. What's  
the good of waiting? Let him get on  
with his job. I'll still be behind him,  
for your sake. But you mustn't work  
any more. You must let me look  
after you."

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Albery," she  
faltered. "But I would much rather  
work. I love my work. I should hate  
to have nothing to do."

"You will have everything to do—  
what all women love to do, espe-  
cially when they are loved by a man  
as I love you. You shall have every-  
thing in the world, all the pretty  
clothes and jewels you want. We  
will travel. You shall have a villa in

He saw that she had a letter in  
her hand, and that she had been cry-  
ing. She must have been crying a  
great deal, for her soft blue eyes  
were washed out, and they looked  
through red rims at him with an ex-  
pression of violent revolt.

"Please forgive me," he said in  
his smoothest voice, regarding her  
with eloquent eyes, filled with con-  
trition. "Your landlady told me to  
come up."

Laurie stood with her back to her  
quaint old dormer window on the  
ledge of which flourished geraniums  
and cherry-pie. She was a figure of  
icy dignity, and looked extraordi-  
narily young.

"I don't know why you should  
want to see me, Mr. Albery," Laurie  
said. "I have nothing to say."

"But I have something to say," he  
retorted. "And it will be worth your  
while to listen to me. I am  
very sorry about yesterday. I was  
clumsy and stupid, and I don't won-  
der I offended you. It was altogether  
a mistake. But now I want to talk  
to you about Rex Moore."

There was no disturbing note in  
his voice. It was almost business-  
like. It was certainly deeply respect-  
ful and very friendly.

THE mention of Rex Moore's  
name decided Laurie.  
"What have you to say, Mr. Al-

## Party Chief Held For Ballot Theft



Accused of trying to "steal" a  
state election in 1934, Elmer B.  
O'Hara (above), chairman of the  
Democratic State Central Commit-  
tee in Michigan, was held under  
\$12,500 bond pending a hearing.  
Fifty-three other Democratic lead-  
ers face similar charges. (As-  
sociated Press Photo)

Green can buck this rising tide  
much longer. If he continues his  
policy of caution they predict he  
will either be thrown out on his ear  
or the Federation will be ripped  
down the middle by a violent inter-  
nal explosion.

**DYNAMITE:** Keen observers be-  
lieve that the Terre Haute walkout  
may be a mild dress rehearsal of  
what the country is in for unless  
labor obtains more tangible gains  
than it has to date.

Many New Yorkers have come to  
the comforting conclusion that the  
depression is really over. Financial  
and business leaders beef loudly a-  
bout New Deal outrages—but be-  
neath this flow of savage criticism  
lies an inner confidence that happy  
days (from their angle) are well on  
the way. In fact, the confidence in-  
tensifies the criticism. Business is  
definitely improving—even in heavy  
industry—and the stock market is  
behaving prettily. But these opti-  
mistic calculations completely ignore  
the immense implications of  
dissatisfied labor. There are omin-  
ous rumblings of big strikes ahead—  
including one in the motor indus-  
try—and these could be more de-  
vastating than a battalion of earth-  
quakes.

Nor is discontent confined to la-  
bor. Farmers and small business  
men also have a feeling that they  
aren't getting theirs. New York  
sharps figure that strong and con-  
sistent pressure from these groups—  
all the more effective because it  
isn't publicized—largely accounts  
for the President's insistence on so-  
cial and economic reform. "The leg-  
islation he advocates is made to ap-  
pear as his own—but actually it  
springs from a deep-rooted popular  
demand, almost inarticulate but  
containing latent dynamite."

**NEW:** Calvin Coolidge once re-  
marked that the United States has  
held together for 150 years largely  
because the western states have  
been able to take more money  
out of the Treasury than they have  
put into it.

Astute New York analysts dope  
the underlying situation this way:  
"The industrial East has made most  
of its money out of the West. Now  
the East must stand heavy taxes  
for the purpose of justifying the  
West's expectation of better living  
standards. If the big money-mak-  
ing corporations—and individuals—  
want to keep the nation intact they  
will have to pour enough extra  
money into the Treasury to enable  
the government to raise these stand-  
ards markedly."

"Naturally a struggle is to be ex-  
pected before this point is conced-  
ed. The East must recognize new  
social necessities. Business recov-  
ery on traditional lines won't solve  
the enormous problems ahead. So-  
cial and economic disturbances can-  
not be avoided. It isn't a question  
of mere convalescence from the  
1929-33 ailment. We will have to  
work out a whole new way of life  
—especially as regards taxes and  
their distribution for the national  
welfare. That's what Roosevelt is  
driving at—but of course he can't  
say so too bluntly."

**PIGEONHOLED:** New York utili-  
ties men attribute the delay in re-  
porting back the holding company  
bill from the House-Senate confer-  
ence to political stalling. They hope  
it that Senator Wheeler and other  
death sentence advocates want to  
squeeze the last drop of publicity  
juice out of the lobbying investiga-  
tion before they move—with the  
idea of recruiting votes for the more  
drastic version of the bill.

But the power chiefs believe their  
opponents have waited too long al-  
ready. There are signs that the first  
resentful reaction to disclosures a-  
bout phony telegrams is petering  
out and there isn't enough fresh  
dirt in sight to keep the boys work-  
ed up. The utilities cling to the  
hope that the whole bill will get  
pigeonholed for keeps in the sum-  
mer shuffle.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Cast off
- Things that match
- Large bundle
- Tardy
- Absecon
- Vice
- Expended
- Confine
- Roman clan or family
- Single unvaried tones
- Adhesive
- Motion of the sea
- Comparative conjunction
- By
- Wrong play
- Bitter vetch
- Foreign
- Allow
- Run away
- Plunged into
- Aeriform fluid
- Web-footed bird
- On the sheltered side
- Play on words
- Swollen
- Guided
- PeDESTRIANS
- Type meas-ures
- Rise of ground
- Nerve network
- Desire wrong-ly
- Sweetheart
- Egg-shaped
- Dispatch boat
- Iridescent gem
- Go up
- Run out
- colloq.
- Small depres-sion
- First garden

**DOWN**

- Caterer
- Started
- The birds
- Scraped linen
- Otherwise
- Shy
- Remunerate
- Head covering
- Part worked with the foot
- Ranish
- Wandered
- Heavy board
- Funeral oration
- Ingredient of varnish
- Ovules
- Small peg used in golf
- In favor of
- Character cre-ated by Dean Swift
- Keen relish
- Chum
- Shakes
- Humor
- Rubs out
- The Lady of Troy
- Wear away
- Central part
- Roman poet
- Flower con-tainer
- Short for a girl's name
- Mimic
- Strong taste
- Singing voice
- Quick to learn

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

PEPOS WITNESS  
EXODE ERRATIC  
SHEER DOE ARE  
TIE EIGNE PUN  
EBONITEE KEPT  
RIPENS RAN  
STERE YEAST  
CAPEULE DONE  
ADEBROOM IS  
BOWEKE ASCOT  
ORIOLES PEARL  
BETRAYS SENSE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
					15						16	
14					18						19	
20			21							22		
			23			24	25					
26	27	28	29			30					31	32
34			35			36					37	
38						39				40		
41						42				43		
44						45				46		47
						48				49		
51	52	53				54	55				56	57
59						60					61	
62						63					64	
65						66					67	

## A VICTIM OF COD LIVER OIL!



Mother always has believed lots and lots of cod-liver oil would make Johnny and Mary big and strong. But when Prof. L. A. Maynard (inset) and fellow-scientists at Cornell university tried out the same theory on this goat and numerous other animals, the poor creatures took sick and died. The professors said their findings have no direct bearing on cod liver oil in human nutrition. But just the same, they suggested reconsideration of the ancient idea that great quantities are good for what ails you. (Associated Press Photos)

## POLICE SEIZE PARIS BANKER



Arrested in New York at the request of the French surety, fol-  
lowing the closing of his Travelers bank in Paris, Bertrand Golea  
Neidecker (center) is shown with detectives. He was paroled in  
custody of his lawyer, pending a hearing on his habeas corpus writ.  
Meanwhile, two of his brothers, Aubrey and George, were arrested  
when they reached Norfolk, Va., en route from France. (Associated  
Press Photo)

## HUGO'S IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE ON PITT SCREEN



Frederic March and Rachelle Hudson in scene from Victor Hugo's  
immortal classic "Les Misérables" which will blaze across the screen at  
the Pitt Theatre Monday and Tuesday, as vivid, as stirring as the day  
it was written.

## For Presidency?



Mentioned as a possible Republi-  
can candidate for the presidential  
nomination in 1936, Gov. Harry W.  
Nice of Maryland is shown at the  
Union League club luncheon in San  
Francisco, where he pleaded for a  
"return to national sanity." (As-  
sociated Press Photo)

## Ziegfeld's Prize

Chorine on Relief



Once Ziegfeld's "highest paid  
chorine" and former wife of two  
millionaires, Jessie Read (above),  
38, is on Illinois relief rolls in Chi-  
cago. She is suing for separate  
maintenance from her third hus-  
band, Leonard M. Read, wealthy  
publisher's son. (Associated Press  
Photo)

## HELD IN \$1,000 BOND FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Wilson, July 27.—Leander Knight,  
negro, was bound over to Superior  
court by Judge O. P. Dickinson  
Thursday in County Court on the  
charge of secret assault and high-  
way robbery and placed under  
\$1,000 bond.

Knight, was accused of sandbag-  
ging Walter Pittman, local grocer  
the other night while the grocer  
was walking home from work, and  
stealing \$30 from him and a pistol.  
Though no one saw the holdup  
efficient work on the part of local  
police uncovered the perpetrator of  
the robbery in 24 hours, and traced  
the stolen gun through the hands of  
four persons after it had been given  
away by Knight. The negro is al-  
leged to have confessed to the hold-  
up and assault after he had cooled  
his heels in jail for a few hours.

## CHILD INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Edenton, July 27.—As Grady  
Fritchett, of Chapel Hill, drove his  
car leisurely into town Wednesday  
night an object suddenly loomed

in front. Grady threw on the  
brakes and jumped out to investi-  
gate. He found 4-year-old Joyce  
Moore, daughter of W. C. Moore,  
unconscious and wedged headon  
beside one of the auto headlights.  
The child was extricated quickly  
and doctors soon revived her and  
reported that except for several  
face and scalp wounds no serious  
injury had been done.

## NO INQUEST IS HELD IN ACCIDENTAL KILLING

New Bern, July 27.—No inquest  
was deemed necessary for the  
death of Wheeler Garner, 17, of  
Havelock, who died Wednesday  
night at a local hospital of critical  
injuries sustained Tuesday night  
when a moving truck into which  
he was attempting to climb from  
the running board passed over his  
body. Coroner G. M. Henderson  
ruled that the death came as the  
result of an "unavoidable accident."  
The funeral was held at 4 o'clock  
Thursday afternoon at the grave-  
side at Newport. Surviving are  
the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd  
Garner, and one brother, of Havelock.



## She didn't promise to shovel coal

IT'S DIFFICULT to picture her as  
she looked that day—shoveling  
coal into a basement furnace or  
boiler. Few men care to have their  
eyes staring a fire—few wives care  
to do it.

Now they don't have to!

A Fairbanks-Morse Automatic  
Stoker will relieve you and your  
family of the distasteful labor of  
tending fires. You fill the hopper at  
night and then can leave the next  
morning with the assurance that  
your family will enjoy even tempera-  
ture in the house all day long with-  
out giving thought to the furnace.

And not only this greater  
convenience of living is yours,  
but a positive saving on your  
fuel bills—often as much as  
45%. Even firing means less  
waste of coal. . . . And this  
Fairbanks-Morse Stoker will  
use cheaper grades of fuel  
than you could use otherwise.



**C. L. RUSS**

312 Evans St. Phone 636



Saturday, July 27, 1935

## Social and Personal

L. G. Cooper has returned from Montreal.

Ben Whitley of Washington, was here today.

Miss Dora Cox of Winterville, was here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish and son, Warren Parrish, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr., at Atlantic Beach.

Tom Gorman of Richmond, Va., who has been spending several days with his mother, Mrs. J. N. Gorman, returned to his home yesterday.

Miss Frances Jones has returned home after spending the past week in Benson with her brother, Carl Jones.

Miss Helen Moore has returned from a visit in Kinston.

Joe Kelly of Richmond, Va., is the week-end guest of Calvin Gorman.

Mrs. W. D. Turner and children have returned from Miami Beach, Florida, where they have been spending several weeks.

A. E. Hobgood has returned from Western North Carolina. Mrs. Hobgood and daughters will remain in Hendersonville for several weeks.

Mrs. W. L. Harrington and little daughter, Jean, have returned from Virginia Beach.

Miss Frances Spilman is spending the week-end with Miss Jani Garrett at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Doris Allen and Tucker Allen, left this morning for Raleigh and Benson to spend the week-end.

Miss Ruth Hillhouse left last week to spend her vacation at her former home in Waynesboro, Ga.

Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Jr., and son, Billy, have returned to Raleigh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Sr., at their home, Sandy Knoll.

Miss Hulda Nobles has returned from a visit in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst and little son of Farmville, were here today.

Mrs. Allen in Hospital.

Friends will regret to know that Mrs. Willie Gray Allen is in Rocky Mount Hospital where she underwent a serious operation last Monday.

Mount Pleasant Oratorical Club.

The Mount Pleasant Oratorical Club under the direction of Miss Virginia Earle, held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday evening. This club has made splendid progress since its organization a few weeks ago.

At the next meeting the club will have as guest little Miss Peggy West who will entertain us with piano and Hawaiian guitar selections. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Club Reporter.

Speaks At Vesper Service.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman spoke Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service at the college. She used the subject, "Naomi, a Woman of Faith and Courage." She began her talk by telling the familiar story of Ruth and Naomi. She introduced her discussion by stating that Ruth's praises have been often sung, but that very little has been said about Naomi. She then brought out the virtues of Naomi—that she was a wonderful character or Ruth would never have been willing to accompany her to a strange land; and that she was very brave to return to her homeland, even though she knew it was suffering from famine. She also called to mind that Naomi was the foster grandmother of David, and that Jesus was a descendant of David.

Davies Light Opera Singers.

The Davies Light Opera Singers, quartet, under the direction of William Davies, tenor, will present a varied program at the college on next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

This is a group of Chicago artists who are not only excellent soloists but also very fine ensemble singers. They can well be proud of the number of return engagements in their record and of their radio reputation.

Their repertoire comprises music ranging from the grave to the gay—solos, duets, quartettes, operatic excerpts with costume, melodies from grand opera and rhythms from modern light opera. Among the selections there will be numbers from "No, No, Nanette," "Hohemian Girl," and "Of Thee I Sing."

Returns From Alabama.

Mrs. J. H. Rose has returned from Georgiana, Alabama, where she has been with her mother, Mrs. Arant, who is ill. Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Arant is improving.

Mrs. Rose was accompanied home by her brother, Cecil Arant.

No Service at Winterville Church.

There will be no services in the Winterville Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, July 28th. The minister in charge has had throat trouble and is on his vacation.

Two Bottles Break Opium Habit.

Sianfu, Shensi, China, (AP)—The "two-bottle" system of curing opium addicts is proving effective here in a women's treatment center. It involves the use of a bottle filled with water and another containing an opium solution. Whenever the addict is given a dose from the opium bottle, it is refilled with water.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house.

**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

**Returns From Duke Hospital.**  
Friends of Hoyt Minges will be glad to learn that he is improving and returned today from Duke Hospital, Durham.

**Mrs. Scarborough Entertains.**  
Mrs. Marion Willis Scarborough entertained at her home on Eighth street Thursday afternoon at a bridge party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Frank C. Wilson, of Norfolk, Va., who has been her guest for the past week.

Those invited were: Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. R. E. Corbett, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Honeycutt, Mrs. Buck Taylor, Mrs. B. D. Johnson, Mrs. L. E. Ross, Mrs. L. B. Tucker, Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Mrs. Gattis Honeycutt, Mrs. J. C. Cockrell, Mrs. M. F. Harrod, Mrs. Edward Pickrell, Mrs. Pete Shell and Misses Mattie Evans and Blanche Stator.

**Noted Musician To Appear Here**

Leonard Earl Harris, teacher in the Chicago College of Music for the last three years, will render a program at the 11 o'clock service at Immanuel Baptist church tomorrow morning. He will sing solo numbers as well as play selections on the piano and organ.

Mr. Harris studied 3-1-2 years under the famous Dornosch. He obtained his bachelor's and master degrees from the Chicago School of Music which has a total of 137 teachers and an enrollment above 3,000.

**Seeing Through My Windshield**

(By ETHEL NICOLE, H. D. A.)

**Falkland Meeting**

The Falkland Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Pittman. Committees have been appointed to arrange for a play and for the song contest in the fall.

**Ballard's Club Meeting.**

The Home Demonstration Club of Ballard's met Wednesday night in the community building. Mrs. J. B. Spilman was guest speaker. Mrs. Spilman's subject was "Citizenship." She spoke of the Constitution, the rights and privileges of the cities of the U. S. A., the influence of the American high school in developing patriotism and "What My Government Does For Me." Twenty women and girls enjoyed Mrs. Spilman's fine address.

**Farmville Club**

The Farmville Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Tugwell. An excellent paper on "Citizenship" was prepared and read by Miss Ella Mae Bailey. Plans are being made for a contest in Home Improvement this fall.

**Visiting Homemakers Meet.**

The Visiting Homemakers met in the Home Demonstration office Friday. Mrs. W. G. Stancill and the Home Agent gave demonstrations in Pickling. A pair of bathing shoes were made from an old inner tube.

**Winterville To Meet.**

The Winterville H. D. Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, July 30, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. D. C. Buck. Women from the Hopewell section are especially invited.

**Mexican Bean Beetle.**

This section continues to be affected by the Mexican bean beetle. Early control is best always. When the beans have ceased bearing this fall destroy the crop remnant immediately—by plowing the old vine under at least six inches. Be careful to cover all the bean foliage. This will make control easier for next spring. For fall beans spray every 10 days with either Cryolite—5 oz. to 3 gallons of water, or Magnesia Arsenate—2 oz. to 3 gallons of water. Apply the spray under the leaf. Do not spray after the pods begin to form.

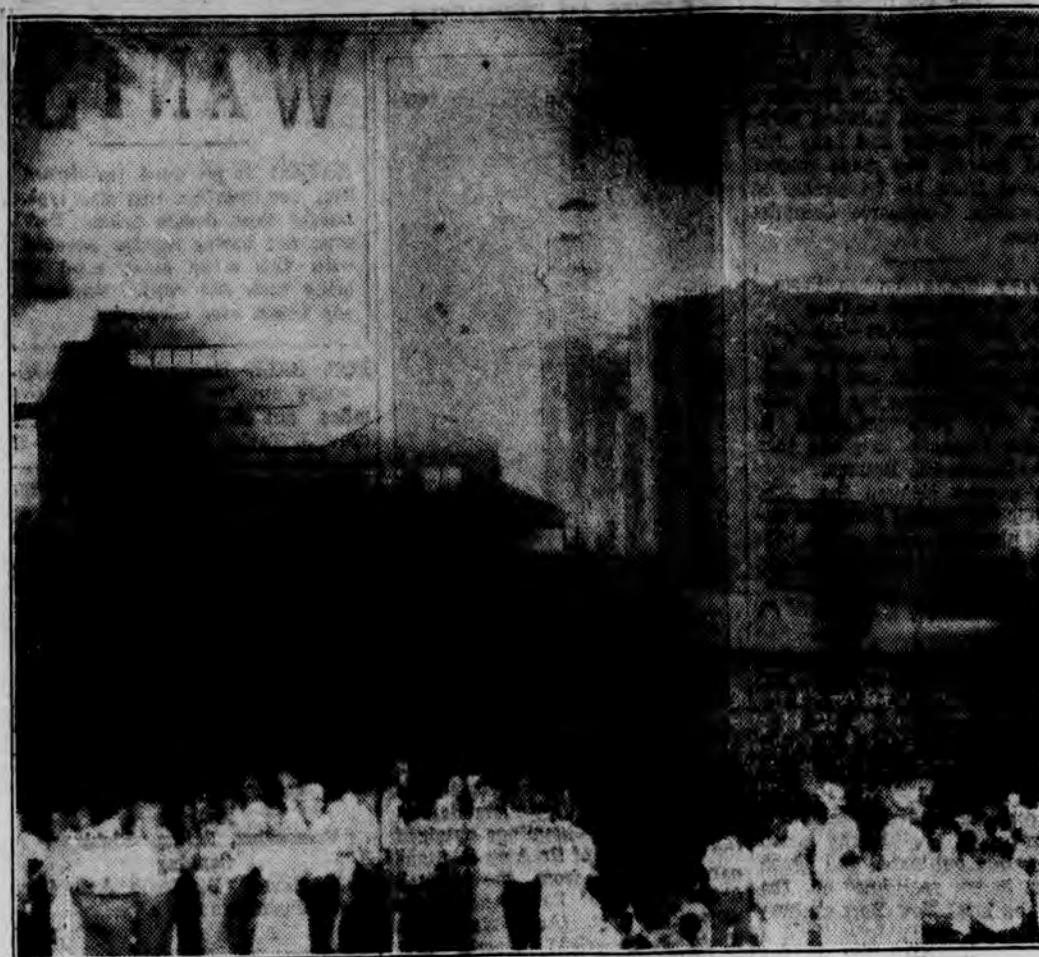
**White Flies On Beans**

The remedies suggested above for Mexican bean beetles are good also for the white fly being reported as destructive to beans.

**Rural Electrification Program.**

Dudley Bagley, director of the State Rural Electrification Program has promised that Pitt county will receive early attention in the electrification program. Fifteen communities with about 300 homes have been surveyed. If there are any other communities that would like to be included in this survey, please let us know at an early date—for if you miss your chance now it will be too late to be included.

## AS \$2,700,000 FIRE SWEEPED HUGE DISTILLERY



One man was lost, twelve were injured and \$2,700,000 damage was done in a fire that swept the gigantic distillery of Hiram Walker at Peoria, Ill., following an explosion. This picture shows flames eating into the rackhouse where 6,000,000 gallons of liquor were destroyed. (Associated Press Photo)

## CHURCHES

**UNION CHURCH SERVICES**  
Place—Pitt Theatre.  
Time—8:00 p. m.  
Speaker—Rev. R. C. Grady.

This service is sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association and the members cordially invite the people of the community to worship together.

**Christian Science Services**  
11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermons in the Pythian Hall, Sunday school at the same hour.

**CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE**  
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor  
Rev. Herbert A. Harkins, Assistant.  
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m.

**JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH**  
Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor  
Unified morning service, 9:45 to 11:00 o'clock.  
Church School 9:45-10:15—J. H. Rose, Supt.

Morning worship 10:20-11:00. Sermon: "Prodigal Parents." Union evening services 8:00 o'clock in Pitt Theatre. Rev. R. C. Grady will preach.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. A. W. Fleishmann, Pastor  
Unified service, 9:45 to 11:15 a. m. Study period, 9:45-10:20. Assembly, 10:20-10:30. Worship, 10:30-11:15. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "The Attraction of the Unattractive."

Evening Service, 8:00 p. m. The union evening service of the Greenville churches will be held at the Pitt Theatre auditorium. Rev. R. C. Grady, minister, First Presbyterian Church, will preach. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to unite in this service.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer, and Bible study.  
All members are invited to be present.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector  
There will be no Sunday school until further notice.

Services Sunday:  
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.  
Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 7:30 and 11:00 a. m.  
Morning prayer with sermon, 11:00 a. m.  
Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30.

**Holy Days**  
Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.

**Week Days**  
Holy Communion Friday, 10:00 a. m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister  
9:45-11:00 a. m.—Unified service of morning worship.  
9:45-10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Circles."

10:35-11:00 a. m.—Sunday School Classes meet. N. S. Beard, Supt., Judge Dink James, Teacher Men's Bible Class.

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Ballard's.  
3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Hollywood.

8:00 p. m. Union worship at Pitt Theatre. Mr. Grady will preach on the subject text: "They Found Themselves Alone with Jesus."

Note:—No meeting of the Young People's Societies until further notice.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. P. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.  
7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.  
A special invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor  
Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets  
Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each fourth Saturday and Sunday by the pastor.

**SALVATION ARMY MEETING**  
Sunday Services:  
Company meeting, 10 o'clock.  
Holiness meeting, 11 o'clock.  
Young People's meeting at 7:45 o'clock.

Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday night, 7:30.  
Wednesday night Bible Class, 7:30.  
Friday night, prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Rev. J. R. Pettis, acting superintendent. A class for every age. You are welcome.

Beginners and Intermediates will not meet.  
Men's Bible Class, taught by Dr. L. R. Meadows, invites every man in the city to study with them.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Union services at 8:00 o'clock at the Pitt Theatre. Sermon by Dr. G. R. Combs.

**EIGHTEENTH CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.  
9:45-11:00 a. m.—Unified service  
9:45-10:30—Worship period with sermon by Mr. Ryan.

10:30 to 11:00—Teaching period.  
8:00 p. m.—Union evening service in Pitt Theatre, with sermon by Rev. R. C. Grady. Members of this congregation are expected to cooperate in these services.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.  
Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.  
Thursday 8:00 B. Y. P. S.

**TO SEEK ENFORCEMENT OF RUM LAW IN CRAVEN**

New Bern, July 27.—T. E. Patton, of Charlotte, investigator in charge of the internal alcohol tax unit for this State, is expected here soon, probably next week, to confer with local authorities as to the strict enforcement of the present liquor laws in Craven County.

The alcohol tax unit officials have pledged their earnest support to the local authorities in the effort to enforce the liquor laws. John L. Lancaster and E. A. Bennett are stationed here, with G. W. Mallard here part of the time.

**WINS VERDICT AGAINST BANK COMMISSIONER**

Sanford, July 27.—In Lee county Superior Court yesterday, Mrs. Inez P. Creel was awarded a verdict against Gurney P. Hood, commissioner of banks, S. J. Himsdale, liquidating agent of the Page Trust Company, American Trust Company, Charlotte, and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, in involving approximately \$600—the amount of Mrs. Creel's deposit with the Page Trust Company when it closed.

The plaintiff claimed that the deposit should have been credited on a note she owed the Page Trust Company, and this was resisted by the defendant, who alleged that the Page Trust Company was acting as trustee for Henry A. Page when the loan was made, and that it was made from trustee funds of Mr. Page, who was indebted to the two banks named.

**WANT ADS PAY**

**BLOOD FLOWS IN TERRE HAUTE'S STRIKE**

Wounded in an outbreak by strike sympathizers at Terre Haute, Ind., Private Lee Thomas of the national guard is shown on the stretcher as comrades placed him in an ambulance. Disorder continued, even after labor leaders called an end to the two-day general strike that paralyzed the city. (Associated Press Photo)

## STATE SHOWS GOOD SURPLUS

\$712,253 in Coefficients  
Insipite of Large Expenditures During Year

Reflector Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 27.—The state ended this past fiscal year with a surplus or credit balance of \$712,253 in the general fund, despite the fact that expenditures amounted to \$2,389,693 more than they did the previous year, according to the complete statement for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, by Frank Dunlap, Assistant Director of the Budget. Of this surplus of \$712,253 on hand June 30, \$355,631 was in cash and the balance in deferred income taxes assessed but not yet collected.

The statement shows that total expenditures for this past fiscal year amounted to \$2,389,693 as compared with expenditures the previous year of \$2,391,932, an increase of \$2,249,693.

Of this total of \$2,389,693, the largest single item, amounting to \$1,664,711, went for the support of the public schools. The total expenditures for all the state departments and institutions, including the State University and all state hospitals and other educational institutions, amounted to only \$5,118,747 as compared with \$4,552,590 the previous year. A total of \$4,585,177 was expended for debt service, exclusive of highway indebtedness.

The increase in the expenditures for the legislative branch of the state government from \$12,406 the previous year to \$185,645 was due to the fact that the general assembly was in session this year and did not meet last year. The cost of the administrative and executive division increased from \$1,069,011 last year to \$1,190,200 this year due to the fact that the National Guard had to be called out last summer, due to strike disorders, at a cost of \$107,000, thus causing most of the increase. The increased expenditures from the emergency and contingency fund amounting to \$412,993 this past year as compared with only \$53,859 the previous year, was caused largely as the result of a deficit in the school appropriation, for which \$113,000 of the emergency and contingency fund was used, and other expenditures for which Federal funds were available in 1933-34 but for which they were not available in 1934-35.

The federal deposit insurance corporation, which considered chiefly the number of banks in a given section and the accessibility of its cities.

The home owners' loan corporation, which started with no regional offices and soon decided that plan wouldn't do, chose its regional headquarters on the basis of the number of applications for loans received—after tabulating some 500,000 of them.

Incidentally, the old federal reserve districts, created in 1914 after long hearings, have remained about as they were outlined at the start, only a few slight alterations having been made.

**'New Deal' Activities Divide Nation Into Ecomic Districts**

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington, (AP)—The administration's regional bureaus already have divided the country into dozens of economic units, and a possible decentralization of two more important agencies is being considered.

Officials of the soil erosion service, which is preparing for greatly enlarged activity under a recent \$25,000,000 allotment of work-relief money, are giving pointed thought to the feasibility of "breaking down" an administrative machine they believe might otherwise become unwieldy.

The agricultural adjustment administration, in some respects the biggest of the Roosevelt organizations, also may be reorganized into a regional setup, based upon some 13 crop areas. Careful studies as to how such a plan could be effected already have been made by the program planning division, but spokesmen emphasize, the whole question is one for the future.

Although the AAA has hundreds of employees scattered about the country following many varying pursuits in connection with crop control, if now has only one permanently established regional setup—and that is a small one comprising representatives who are combination publicity men, coordinators and "trouble-shooters," in five headquarters. The sixth area, that embracing the Atlantic southeast is served directly from Washington.

Meanwhile, many other government agencies, following somewhat the same plan used 21 years ago in splitting the United States into federal reserve districts, have been quick to separate the country into sections with regional forces to handle the work as close as possible to its source. Here are some of the more important departments and administrations so formed, none of which, however, uses federal reserve boundaries:

The farm credit administration, passing on thousands of loans to agriculturists, follows substantially the geographic division made in 1916 by the old federal farm loan board. As a protective measure, regional areas have been carved out along such lines that the government believes no natural calamity such as drought or flood is likely ever to lay waste all crops in any one division.

The housing administration which drew its lines through the country on the basis of activity expected and apparent need for dwelling rehabilitation in the various sections.

The federal deposit insurance corporation, which considered chiefly the number of banks in a given section and the accessibility of its cities.

The home owners' loan corporation, which started with no regional offices and soon decided that plan wouldn't do, chose its regional headquarters on the basis of the number of applications for loans received—after tabulating some 500,000 of them.

Incidentally, the old federal reserve districts, created in 1914 after long hearings, have remained about as they were outlined at the start, only a few slight alterations having been made.

**MT. PLEASANT WOMAN SUFFERS SPIDER BITE**

Concord, July 27.—Suffering acute agony from a spider bite, Mrs. Roy Webster, of Mt. Pleasant, has been taken to the Concord Hospital.

Mrs. Webster was doing housework in her home when she was bitten on the back by the spider, not believed by local physicians to have been Black Widow variety. Hospital attaches indicated this morning that her condition is not serious.

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## 'Temper' Blamed For Child Killing



Her "ungovernable temper" was blamed for the knife killing of her 3-year-old brother, Thomas, by Helen Irene Hyden (above), 14-year-old mountain girl, near Prestonburg, Ky. She confessed slaying him while berry picking. Given a suspended sentence, she was paroled to the Kentucky Children's Bureau. (Associated Press Photo)

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Call for more information.



# RAIN WASHES OUT PLAY IN THIS LEAGUE

By H. B. UTLEY  
(Reflector Staff Writer)

Rain—the nemesis of Coastal Plain league clubs—for the second time in less than two weeks yesterday washed out all games on the circuit and the majority of clubs have arranged for Sunday performances in an attempt to catch up with the schedule.

Greenville alone got to play any at all yesterday, but the game was abruptly ended in the fourth when J. Pluvius opened wide his sluice gates and drowned out the performance.

Greenville was leading their old rivals, Williamston, to the tune of 4 to 6 when the rain came along and upset the appreciative to the chagrin of scores of faithfuls who had followed the Greens to the Martin county capital in the hope of catching up another win to partly overcome the two spankings administered by the Goldsboro "gold-diggers."

Ace Parker, hard hitting left fielder was mainly responsible for the lead Greenville piled up against their old rivals. He banged the ball over the fence with two men on the paths in the first to account for three tallies and Chubby Dean came along with a double to account for the fourth.

Reynolds May had been given the chunking assignment for the Greens and up to the deluge had allowed only one hit, that coming off the bat of Henry House, Martin manager. "Slim" Gardner was doing mound duty for the Martins and the Greens were finding him rather to their liking in spite of the fact that the elongated youth has been setting the woods afire around Williamston for many moons.

Had the game proceeded only a half inning longer the Greens would have walked off the field with another badly-needed victory tucked under their belts, but as it was they had to waste four perfectly good runs and take one of nature's shower baths thrown in.

Today found the Martins playing in Greenville, Kinston at Snow Hill, Ayden at Tarboro and Goldsboro at New Bern.

That creature called the "jinx" has been playing around rather promiscuously in this part of the state the last two weeks, and one would think from the luck Greenville has had the last three days that he had arrived here. But such is not the case. The Greens are still at the top of the heap with plenty reserve strength and plan to stay there the remainder of the season. They can't afford to let that flag be lifted from the fence at Third Street school grounds and taken to some other part of the state.

# FOUR PLAYERS TOP 'GREENIES' FIELDING LIST

By H. B. UTLEY  
(Reflector Staff Writer)

Ace Parker, Wade, Barley and Williams were leading the fielding race of the Greenville Coastal Plain League baseball club, according to averages compiled this week by R. O. Moyer, official scorekeeper of the local club.

All four had a perfect average, with Parker heading the list with a total of 63 putouts, 7 assists and not a single bobbie to mar his record.

Wade had 9 putouts and 13 assists, Barley had two putouts and 16 assists, and Williams no putouts and three assists.

Johnson, on first base, probably enjoys the most enviable reputation of all due to the fact that he has made a total of 308 putouts with only one bobbie.

Wagner takes close place to Johnson with a total of 192 outs and three bobbies.

The remainder of the team ranges close to the leaders, each apparently vying with the other in the race to keep the slate as clean as possible of those things which cause the loss of many ball games—errors.

The entire club had only a total of 40 miscues charged against it, Ambler at second base leading the parade with 11, and Bostic taking a close second place with 10. Bostic was credited with 92 outs, 99 assists, and Ambler 95 outs and 83 assists.

A grand total of 924 outs was credited to the whole team along with 367 assists. The average for the club was .969.

Here's the way the whole aggregation fielded, the report including all games through July 21:

	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Parker, If	63	7	0	1.000
Wade, p & rf	9	13	0	1.000
Barley, p	2	16	0	1.000
Williams, p	0	3	0	1.000
Johnson, 1b	308	17	1	.997
Wagner, c	192	30	3	.986
Dean, p & rf	34	9	1	.977
Farley, 3b	44	55	3	.970
Bostic, ss	92	99	10	.950
Farmer, c & rf	12	5	1	.944
Ambler, 2b	95	83	11	.941
Huiskamp, cf	66	6	5	.935
Smith, p	2	13	2	.882
May, p	4	8	1	.857
Naktenis, p	1	3	1	.800
Team average	924	376	40	.969

## COASTAL PLAIN OFFERS THREE SUNDAY GAMES

Three league games have been arranged by Coastal Plain League clubs for tomorrow.

Ayden will play at New Bern in the play-off of a postponed game, and Tarboro will play at Kinston in a play-off. The Greenville-Snow Hill game scheduled for the coming Monday has been advanced to Sunday. It will be played at Greenville.

Goldsboro will step outside the league to meet Selma-Smithfield Twins at the Twins' park. All Sunday games are booked for 3:30.

# DEAN LEADS LEADERS WITH WILLOW STICK

By H. B. UTLEY  
(Reflector Staff Writer)

"Chubby" Dean, the lad who has played with the Greenville Coastal Plain League club for three seasons, today lead the batting parade with an average of .376.

Out of 85 trips to the rubber, the left-handed pitcher, who also works very effectively as an outfielder because of his batting ability, accounted for a grand total of 32 drives, several of which went for extra bases and featured largely in the scoring.

When the clouds hang dark and heavy and runs are needed to put the game in the ice box, "Chubby" may be counted upon to do his part. He is one of the hardest workers on the club, and his rise to the apex of the standing of batters is the result of his determination to do his part at all times, regardless of how others are playing.

He is not only a power with the bat, but has the distinction of pitching four games without a loss. Ranking next to Dean with the stick is no other than Johnson, first baseman, another diligent worker, whose exploits at first have drawn commendation not only from local supporters but those of other cities who would like mighty well to have him. But the boy is satisfied here because Greenville people treat him like their own and handed him the key to the city long ago. He has 48 hits out of 144 trips to the rubber.

Reynolds May, another one of Greenville's favorites on the mound, took third place with six hits out of 19 trips to the rubber.

Ty Wagner, who has been two seasons with the locals, is in fourth place with 43 hits out of 137 trips to the plate. Ty ranks high in the home run class for the entire league, several of his hits having gone for the circuit. Fans will remember that his home run into left field,

helped Greenville win the final championship game from Kinston last year. He and Ace Parker have the distinction of registering the longest drives ever seen on the local field, each hit clearing the fence. Wagner's the left field, and Parker's the right field.

Here's the way the rest of the lads are banging the apple: Averages compiled by R. O. Moyer, official scorekeeper.

	G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Dean	28	85	32	.376
Johnson	38	144	48	.334
May	8	19	6	.315
Wagner	38	137	43	.314
Wade	14	31	9	.290
Bostic	35	143	41	.286
Parker	36	137	38	.276
Farley	32	115	30	.261
Huiskamp	38	146	38	.260
Barley	10	27	7	.259
Ambler	38	153	37	.241
Naktenis	6	11	2	.181
Smith	7	17	3	.176
Farmer	9	20	3	.150
Williams	4	12	0	.000
Teams' average	1,197	337	282	

Tarboro also had a four-run inning.

## New York Cotton

New York, July 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, three to six lower in response to disappointing Liverpool cables and on foreign selling with demand slow.

Trading was quiet at the start but the more active after the call with near months holding firm on trade buying and covering. October sold up to 1167.

Futures closed barely steady, unchanged to 10 lower.

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
Oct.	11.60	11.61	11.62
Dec.	11.44	11.48	11.48
Jan.	11.44	11.45	11.43
Mar.	11.39	11.41	11.45
May	11.39	11.36	11.45
July	11.37	—	11.41

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Sept.	90 1-2	92 3-4	89 7-8
Oct.	90 3-4	93 1-8	89 1-4
Dec.	92 1-8	94 1-8	90 3-4
CORN:			
Sept.	84 3-8	84 5-8	83 7-8
Oct.	76 7-8	77 7-8	76 3-8
Dec.	63 3-4	64 3-4	63 3-8
OATS:			
Sept.	36 7-8	37 1-8	36 1-2
Oct.	32 3-4	33 1-8	32 1-8
Dec.	34 1-4	34 3-4	33 3-4
RYE:			
Sept.	47	47 1-2	46 1-2
Oct.	46 1-2	47 1-2	46 1-8

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 27.—(AP)—The steel and motors stepped up in today's brief stock market session and a number of specialties kept them company.

There was some moderate profit taking of the usual week-end variety but this was absorbed with a few casualties.

The late tone was fairly firm. Transfers were 600,000 shares. Trading was quiet active at the opening with blocks of several thousand shares changing hands. The volume dwindled later although the majority of specialties were higher.

Wheat enjoyed another sharp spurt on additional crop damage developments. Cotton was easy. There was some selective buying in secondary bonds. Foreign exchanges were quiet.

## New York Stock List

American Radiator 16 3-4.	American Telephone 129 1-2.
American Tobacco 99 3-8.	Anaconda 16 1-2.
Atlantic Coast Line 22 1-8.	Atlantic Refining 23.
Auburn 20 5-8.	Bendix Aviation 17 3-8.
Bethlehem Steel 38.	Columbia Gas and Electric 7 1-2.
Commercial Solvent 20 3-8.	Continental Oil 7 3-4.
DuPont 107 1-2.	Electric Power Light 3 7-8.
General Electric 29 1-4.	General Motors 38 1-8.
Light & Myers 117 1-2.	Montgomery Ward 32 1-2.
Reynolds Tobacco 54 5-8.	Southern Railway 7 1-8.
Standard Oil 46 1-4.	U. S. Steel 42 1-8.

## Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

The stiff battle to come over conference reports on the compromise banking bill, the holding companies bill and the AAA.

A Senate decision to broaden the scope of the Roosevelt tag bill by increasing levies on incomes as low as \$50,000, was reached by the ways and means committee of the House. Accompanied by Comptroller General McCall a critic of some of the new deal expenditures and a number of other guests, President Roosevelt left the White House for a week-end on Chesapeake Bay.

Other developments: Regret at mistreatment of the German flag by anti-Nazi demonstrators who last night tore it from the SS Bremen was expressed by Wilbur J. Carr, acting secretary of state.

After asserting before a Senate committee that the National Distillers Corporation is the head of a bootleg ring, Lester C. Barlow, an engineer, was threatened with citation for contempt if he refused to tell the source of his information. Improved retail trade throughout the country for the week ending July 24 compared with the same

## Loses In Shakeup

period last year was reported by the Commerce Department. J. Crawford Biggs, former solicitor general, who resigned in March and became trustee of the New York Chicago & St. Louis Railroad holding of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad shares, was made subject to removal from his trusteeship in an Interstate Commerce Commission order.

## Germany Seeks Apology From U. S. For Attack on Flag

Berlin, July 27.—(AP)—The German press tonight demanded diplomatic intervention and an apology from Washington for the incident at New York last night in which the German flag was torn from the Steamship Bremen.

Some papers accused the New York police of having known in advance of planned attack on the part of what was called here a "howling communist mob."

The Hemburger Rembenbl said: "The insult to the German flag by communists in New York last night must be followed by diplomatic consequences."

"It must be expected that American officials will excuse themselves from this incident."

"The communist demonstration is a new proof of the atrocity which is deliberately cultivated and which by no sufficient resistance on the part of the local New York authorities."

## Communists Battle N. Y. Police Over German Flag

New York, July 27.—(AP)—Communists opposed the German flag with the Nazi swastika super imposed from the bow of the liner Bremen early today, hurled it into the swirling Hudson and precipitated a bitter fight between nearly 2,000 of their own number and 375 policemen.

One man was shot, two policemen were seriously injured and a score of other participants in the battle were cut and bruised.

Excepting the skirmishes on the bow of the liner and in the tourists' class sections, most of the fighting took place in the street in front of the pier from which the boat sailed a half hour later.

## CHICKEN STEALING FINE FRENCH ART

Argenteuil, France (AP)—Persons smeared with "lion's fat" find chicken stealing as easy as falling off a log, two expert operators, arrested here, told the police.

Watchdogs grovel in silent terror as soon as they get a whiff of the potent grease, the thieves claimed.

What it is or where they get it they did not reveal, but the police allege that they have been raiding chicken coops for four years, acquiring such skill that they could wring the necks of a hundred chickens in three-quarters of an hour, without causing a sound.

## EDGEcombe OFFICERS DESTROY TWO STILL

Whitakers, July 26.—Edgecombe officers continued their drive to rid this section of bootleggers by destroying two more stills and destroying a quantity of beer Tuesday in Number 7 township, near the Green Negro school.

Deputy Sheriffs Seth Anderson, Will Parker and Joe Powell destroyed a 75-gallon still and 12 barrels of beer on H. A. Stewart's land and a 50-gallon plant and four barrels of beer on Mrs. H. B. Bryant's farm on Moccasin branch. These were the eighth and ninth stills to be destroyed by Deputy Anderson since he was appointed by the control board July 10.



In order to find a job for Judge T. Webster Wilson of Mississippi, whom President Roosevelt shifted from duty in the Virgin Islands, Attorney General Cummings obtained the resignation of Dr. Amy N. Starnard (above) from the United States Board of Parole and gave Wilson her post. (Associated Press Photo) — Copyright Harris and Ewing)

## German Naval Ingenuity Scanned

Berlin—(AP)—Germany's first step toward attaining the 420,595 tons allotted her under the Anglo-German naval ratio of 100 to 35 will be construction of 12 speedy U-boats, two battleships and two cruisers.

These are provided for in the 1935-36 program, although naval experts believe that more submarines may be added as soon as the navy department hits full stride after 16 years of comparative inactivity.

Foreign naval attaches are waiting to see what new ingenious devices German scientists may have discovered since the British watched the Germans sink their own fleet at Scapa Flow on June 21, 1919. Almost 16 years to the day later, the new fleet was born on paper in a London conference room.

The German fleet today totals about 140,000 tons. Some of the ships are well over age, however, so about 345,595 tons of new ships may be added before the maximum set by the London accord is reached.

The two battleships as well as the twelve U-boats and one cruiser provided for in the 1935-36 program already are under construction. The first of the small 250-ton U-boats which Reichswehr Admiral Hitler decided to lay down even before the naval accord was discussed, are likely to be put in service next fall or winter. About the same time the third "pocket battleship" of 10,000 tons, the "Admiral Graf Spee" will be commissioned.

The Admiral Graf Spee, officials assert, is to be the last "pocket battleship." The two new battleships were announced as "pocket battleships" when they were laid down last winter, but experts are certain that when they come from the stocks they will be much heavier—the first, large armored fighting ships which the reich will have possessed since the war.

FOR SALE—OAKDALE AND RIVERSIDE Cotton Twine, 31 per lb. Get our prices on hardware, farm supplies, feed, seeds and provisions. Pitt Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 10-1f

# 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.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD, ESPECIALLY cut for curing tobacco, 6 miles out on Bethel highway. Andrew J. Taylor. 27-3f

WE HAVE ALL KINDS POISONS in stock. Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium of Arsenate, Black Leaf "40," Evergreen, Nu Spray, Sling Shot, Garry-Guard, Beetle Mart and other poisons. J. A. Watkins. 24-1f

LOST—A BLACK TRAVELING Bag, between Greenville and Chicod Creek. Finder return to Dal Cox, Greenville, and receive reward.

CARLOAD PEACHES ideal for Preserving, Eating, Pickling, Canning. J. B. Cayton, Dickinson Ave. Opp. Home Furniture Store. 16-1f

BARRED ROCKS, REDS, LEGHorns, etc., 100—\$6.95. Heavy assorted, \$6.50. Prepaid; live delivery. Carolina Hatcheries, Greensboro, N. C. 10-1f

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS Called for and Delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop. 10-1f

SEE US FOR PRICES ON TOBACCO Twine, Thermometers, Lanterns, Trucks, etc. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-1f

HOT POTATO ROLLS FOR DINING and supper Sunday. People's Bakery. 7-1f

QUALITY FEEDS — GROWING Mash, \$2.50 per bag; Laying Mash, \$2.55 per bag; 20 per cent Dairy Feed, \$1.95 per bag; Cotton Seed Meal, \$1.70 per bag; Cotton Seed Hulls, 60c per bag. Pitt FCX Service. 20-1f

A DRINK FOR EVERY NEED all kinds of Fruits—Cakes—Chocolates. Keep them on ice at home. Greenville Nehl Bottling Co., phone 608-J. 7-1f

PHONE 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS 10-1f

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY day—ideal for your bridge parties, luncheons, etc. People's Bakery. 10-1f

OUR NEW TURKOP AND RHUTABAGA seed have arrived. It is time to plant them now. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-1f

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. 24-1f

TRY AND BEAT THIS! 5000 ruled Statements, \$8.61 — 2,000 Business Cards, \$1.82. Personal and Business Stationery, Salesbooks, Advertising Novelties at guaranteed savings. Samples, phone 940-W. Tige's Novelty Exchange. 22-1f

INVESTIGATORS WANTED TO qualify for insurance claims work and represent national bureau in spare time. Experience unnecessary. Must be reliable men with average education. Name two responsible references. Universal Claims Bureau, 1145 Polk St., San Francisco, Calif. 22-1f

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 6th-1f

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. 24-1f

FOR SALE — HARD TOBACCO wood, 10 miles on No. 11 highway. On farm or will deliver. Phone 50, F. C. Martin, Bethel, N. C. 16-1f

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. 3-1f

PLENTY OF TOBACCO STICKS as long as they last. Quantity limited. R. E. Harris, Jr. & Co. 26-2f

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST —removes corns, bunions and ingrown nails; also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Co-burn's Shoe Store Monday. 26-2f

WANT TO RENT A HOUSE—CASH in advance if you want it. P. O. Box 163. 26-1f

ONE 1935 MASTER CHEVROLET Coach, 3800 miles, traded in on Plymouth. Also other good buys in used cars for sale cheap. The Big 4 Garage, Cor 8th Street and Dickinson Ave., opposite Standard Filling Station. 26-2f

BOARDING AT OCEAN TERRACE Cottage, on ocean front near 19th St., \$17.50 per week double; \$20 a week single. Write or wire reservations. Mrs. Robert D. Dall, Mgr., Virginia Beach, Va. 26-3f

FOR SALE—GOOD SPLIT PINE wood. R. L. & W. H. Smith, phone 304, Greenville, N. C. 26-2f

LONG TERM FARM LOANS—LOW interest rate. Quick service. Frank E. Brooks, Phone 188, State Bank & Trust Co. Building. Sat-1f

HAVE RETURNED FROM MY vacation, will thank you for your Cabinet work, repairing on household articles and store fixtures. Jesse Chambers, 517 Cotanch St. 22nd-27th

## WANTED

5 young men, age 21 to 27 years, for very important position. Must be neat appearance and well known in his community. Kindly answer by letter in own handwriting. No experience is necessary. Apply to "Z-984" Care P. O. Box 408 GREENVILLE, N. C. Persons from Pitt or adjoining counties preferred.

# BASEBALL

Sunday July 28

# GREENVILLE

vs.

# SNOW HILL

IN GREENVILLE

Scheduled Game—Called at 3:30

# Doomed To A Lifetime Of TORTURE—

MONDAY and TUESDAY

The law would not let him live...love...or die! There was a price on his head...stark, raging terror in his heart...the hell of a living death always at his heels!

VICTOR HUGO'S  
Ageless chronicle of man's inhumanity to man

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More thrilling than "A Man from Monte Cristo"

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