

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday except probably scattered showers Thursday in the west; slightly warmer tonight in the west and north central portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 43

Le Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 31, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Governor Orders Probe Of Lynching Near Louisburg

JUDGE HARRIS INSTRUCTED TO SIT AT INQUIRY

Governor Ehringhaus Also Offers Reward of \$400 For Those Taking Part In Lynching Negro; Solicitor Bickett Says 50 Witnesses Will Testify

Raleigh, July 31.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus today announced that Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh, resident Judge Superior court jurist of the Seventh district, would sit at a committing magistrate at Louisburg tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock to investigate the lynching yesterday of Govan "Sweat" Ward, 25-year-old negro.

Shortly before noon the governor formally offered a reward of \$400 for the "arrest, delivery and conviction" of the unknown person or persons participating in the lynching. Judge Harris was enjoying a short vacation from his court duties but was located this morning. Governor Ehringhaus had not been notified of the lynching by Franklin county authorities whom he criticized in a statement last night for not asking his aid in time to possibly have prevented the lynching.

Solicitor William V. Bickett, of Raleigh, in whose district Franklin county lies, said this morning he expected 50 or more witnesses to be summoned for the investigation.

Ward was lynched yesterday around midday after a mob of 25 or more men seized him from Sheriff John T. Moore and two deputies who were rushing him out of the county. Earlier the negro had chopped off the head of Charles C. Stokes, prominent Franklin county farmer and had assaulted two other persons.

Art And Labor To Join Hands In Nazi Effort

By RUDOLF JOSTEN
Berlin.—(AP)—Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, is trying hard to effect more than a love match between art and labor.

He believes the average German workman knows too little about contemporary German artists, and that there is another chance to direct a phase of life into "proper Nazi channels."

Now the little, active minister, who also is head of the reich's culture chamber, seeks the "artificial embellishment" of public buildings, offices, churches, railway stations, barracks and the like.

Art for art's sake is one of his hobbies, but just as important are his ideas of reducing unemployment thereby.

He has chosen sculptors and painters to carry out his mission and threatens to invoke legal measures after April 1, 1936, should he deem results inadequate.

Government and other officials were informed they should "employ more artists, especially experts of the brush, for the embellishment of offices."

Money plays a minor part in this drive. Goebbels finds that "the expenditures for artistic creations will be refunded not only a thousand fold but, for a little money, valuable cultural achievements can be produced."

He tartly reminds all and sundry that dreary walls in waiting rooms, labor camps, military barracks and government offices are "the Spartan simplicity of interior designs of many protestant churches" can well be refurbished.

The culture chamber and various craftsmen's guilds, obediently elated, are considering offering their help in a "joint drive for the promotion of modern German art."

LANDS RULED BY EUROPE WALL ETHIOPIA FROM SEA

(By The Associated Press)
Ethiopia is completely landlocked. The African empire over which Haile Selassie rules is bounded on the north by Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, southwest and south by Uganda and Kenya (the former a protectorate, the latter a colony, under British rule, and on the southeast and east by British, French and Italian Somaliland.

Georgia Tobacco Marts Set For Opening Aug. 1

Atlanta, Ga., July 31.—(AP)—Better times appeared in prospect for southern tobacco growers today on the eve of the opening of the first 1935 markets—those of the Georgia belt.

A survey showed that throughout the belt generally both an increase in poundage and greater cash returns were expected.

Auctions were scheduled to begin simultaneously in 15 south Georgia cities at 9 o'clock tomorrow and to continue probably for three weeks.

In South Carolina the markets are to open Thursday of next week. Estimates in Georgia have placed this year's crop considerably in excess of last year's, one of 33,623,474 pounds. The quality of the leaf is also reported better than in several years.

Indications in South Carolina were that the crop is progressing well and hoped to bring fully as much as last year. Curing is proceeding rapidly and grading is advancing.

From North Carolina came the report that expanded acreage indicated a yield from 625,000,000 to 650,000,000 pounds as compared with 557,000,000 in 1934.

However, the July rains had damaged the crop.

In Virginia where the tobacco is not as far advanced, much depends still on weather conditions. While the yields were unusually heavy last year those of this year were expected to top the 1934 volume by 5,000,000 pounds.

The outlook for sun-cured tobacco in Virginia is considered similar to that of flue cured tobacco. The fire cured crop is reported to have made an excellent start. On the other hand, the condition of the burley crop is poor.

Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Flowers of Kentucky said meagre reports from county agents indicated the crop there with last year, both as to size and prospects for cash returns.

He said the condition of both the burley and dark tobacco was fair. In Tennessee the crop has not developed sufficiently for predictions to be made.

Besides the Georgia and South Carolina, market opening dates set by the Tobacco Association of the United States follow: Eastern North Carolina August 26, Middle Belt, September 17, Old Belt, October 1, Dark Virginia belt, November 12.

ORDER FARMER TO PLOW UP 50 ACRES OF LEAF

Josephus Parker of Wilson County, Charged with Violating AAA Contract

Wilson, July 31.—A fifty-acre tract of tobacco on land owned by Josephus Parker, former chairman of the county commissioners here and his son, J. D. Parker, was ordered plowed up today by a group of Federal investigators who have been looking into violations of Agricultural Adjustment Administration crop contracts in this section for the past two weeks. The tobacco being plowed under was valued at around \$10,000.

Breach of contract will also cost the Parkers about \$1,500 in rental and parity payments on this year's crop, as the government will confiscate these payments.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER RESCUE TWO CHILDREN

Winsor, Salem, July 31.—Edwin Hayes and 15-year-old daughter, Madeline, a Red Cross life saver, of this city, figured in the rescue of two children at Cherry Grove Beach, S. C., several days ago, it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. Hayes and his daughter were crabbing at the beach when three girls were in a swift current. They rescued Loyal and May Ginn, 11 and Myrtle Ginn, 15.

The third girl, Esther Stevens, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stevens, of Ocean Drive, was swept beyond the rescuers and was drowned.

Reports of the rescue credited Miss Hayes with "great courage and coolness." Only by her training as a life saver, it was said, could she have brought one girl to shore while her father rescued the other.

HALLIBURTON VS. HANNIBAL BOTH CROSSED THE ALPS

(By Associated Press)
Richard Halliburton, saying he was emulating Hannibal, crossed the Alps into Italy on a lumbering, lonely elephant, but the great Carthaginian general whose feat he was copying crossed the icy pass with a horde of pachyderms whose bellowing, trumpeting charge against the Romans spread death and destruction.

To thousand years separate the two crossings of the Alps on elephant-back.

To Halliburton, the latest exploit may mean a chapter in another of his adventure books, but to Hannibal, despite a few spectacular victories in the beginning, the Second Punic War brought ignominious death.

NAZIS SPAR OVER ATTACK ON THE JEWS

Whether Two Camps Will Come to Grips Over Program Problematical

Berlin, July 31.—(AP)—Nazi radicals and Moderates sparred behind the scenes today over the intensity of their drive against Jews—"political Catholicism" "reactionary veterans" and other enemies of the state.

Whether the two camps would come to decisive grips, persons in informed positions were unwilling to predict. Further dissolution of Stahlhelm (friendly helmet) veterans units continued. Individual local action against the Jews and political Catholicism were reported, although sources close to the Moderates insisted the glaring phase of the struggle were at least over momentarily.

ODD COINS PROPOSALS INCLUDE \$400 'STELLA'

Washington.—(AP)—Some odd proposals for coins have been considered and turned down by Congress at various times.

In 1879 there was pressure for a \$4 piece to be called the "Stella." At another time a group wanted a \$1 gold piece coined with a hole in the center.

There was a group which campaigned for the "gold" dollar to be made in part of gold and in part of silver, with the idea that a dollar made partly of gold would keep its market value no matter what happened to be the price of silver.

The chief of the dervishes, Shaban Barushovitch, is usually to be found at his stand outside one of the city's finest hotels. While performing the dance of the dervishes he pierces his cheeks with copper needles and licks red hot steel.

There is no explaining, Barushovitch said, why dervishes gravitate to shoe shining.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington
By RAY TUCKER
FRIEND?—"Young Bob" La Follette's antics puzzle the New Dealers. They can't determine whether the black-haired Progressive is a friend or foe, despite his known friendliness toward the President's program.

It was Senator La Follette's mobilization of twenty-two senatorial so-called-riches which forced Congress to take the President's taxation message seriously and put it on the calendar for this session. The Democrats would have liked to forget it. Then Mr. La Follette precipitated a showdown on the banking bill after differences between the Glass group and the administration were on their way to a quiet burial.

Although Senator Fletcher had threatened to introduce amendments remarking the banking bill

neared to the President's desire, he weakened at the last minute. He agreed to withhold them. But Senator La Follette wouldn't permit this backdown, threatening to present the amendments himself. Friends like that are sometimes embarrassing.

SHIFTS: Claude Bowers is wasted material as ambassador to Spain, just when the administration is coming under fire and needs spell-binding. Bowers is to be shifted back to Washington. Whether he lands in the Cabinet depends upon many contingencies, but an opening will appear when Jim Farley resigns—and they are great friends. Uncle Dan Roper insists that he isn't to become Postmaster General but is to remain as head of the Department of Commerce.

In the Senate it was asked why (Continued on page two)

OIL COMPANY LOCATES HERE, BUILDS PLANT

Quality Eastern Oil Company to Operate In Pitt, Martin and Beaufort Counties

Picking Greenville as the logical distributing point of this section, Messrs. Joe Glenn, of Winston-Salem, and Jack Lane, of Fremont, incorporated as the "Quality Eastern Oil Company" next week will begin the distribution of Shell gasoline and oil, Kelly Springfield tires and National batteries in Pitt, Martin and Beaufort counties.

The newly chartered Greenville corporation has purchased a site on Albermarle Street and built a bulk plant with 60,000 gallons storage capacity. Mr. Glenn, president of the concern, stated yesterday that local material and labor was being used throughout on their construction projects and that wherever possible local people will be employed to fill the positions when his company begins active distribution the first of next week.

Already the company is constructing a new filling station of modernistic design at the corner of East Fifth and Harding street in front of the college. They have also purchased the Warren property, formerly Potter's filling station, on the Cox Mill highway at the southern edge of the city.

A lease has already been signed for the Dr. Wooten property at the corner of West Fifth and Greene streets and the present residence on the site will be moved to an adjoining lot and a new filling station erected just as soon as the occupants of the residence can vacate.

Arrangements have also been made for the taking over the other stations in this community in the near future just as soon as present contracts of the operators expire.

Arrangements were likewise being pushed for the securing of stations in Pitt and Beaufort counties to be served from the Greenville plant.

The present personnel is Joe Glenn, president; Jack Lane, manager; W. H. Leonard, superintendent of maintenance and construction; Winslow J. Webb, general salesman, and K. H. Conway, paint foreman. This personnel will be supplemented by local people as actual operations begin and the company's expansion program is carried out.

ALDERMEN TO GIVE BUDGET FINAL 'OKAY'

Street Paving Program To Also be Considered at Meeting Tomorrow Night

Final adoption of the budget and consideration of a street paving program for Greenville will face the Board of Aldermen in regular monthly session at the city hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The budget was adopted in tentative form at the last session of the board. It carried a slight increase of appropriations over the previous year due to increased cost of the operation of government and an extra month of school voted for by the public during the early summer.

City Clerk J. O. Duval said the budget was placed on display immediately after its adoption and remained for public scrutiny for the usual period of twenty days as required by law. He stated he thought the figures would be adopted without change in view of the fact that the items of each department were considered very carefully by the aldermen before tentative adoption.

The board is also expected to consider several petitions for paving and curbing and gutter in various sections of the city and to listen to a report from Mayor R. C. Flanagan on the possibility of the city obtaining federal funds for the work.

The mayor stated several days ago he had conferred with state officials regarding the matter, and had been promised their cooperation in securing an appropriate sum for the paving program.

Several petitions were filed with the board at two previous sessions and others are expected to be filed tomorrow night following a request issued this week by Mayor Flanagan that all such petitions be filed as early as possible so the board could determine how much money will be needed for the program.

Petitions filed at the two previous sessions were referred to the street committee for consideration, and those received tomorrow night will go the same route to await further negotiations for the government loan and grant.

CITY COURT FAILS TO SIT

Lack of Cases Described as Cause For Abandoning Wednesday Session

The regular Wednesday sitting of city court was abandoned today on account of the lack of cases, it was announced this morning by Chief of Police George Clark.

Several cases were disposed of Monday morning including that of Henry Clay Edwards, Greenville young man, charged with driving an automobile while drunk, who was bound over to the next session of county court under bond of \$100.

The charge against Edwards grew out of an automobile wreck several days ago in which a couple of country people were injured when their car was hit by another driven by Edwards.

Several other actions were handled by the court including three charges of violation of city traffic ordinances and drunkenness.

Chief Clark said no additional arrests had been made since Monday but expected to have several cases for consideration when court meets Saturday.

GREENSBORO COURT HANDS OUT TERMS

Greensboro, July 31.—Confessed criminals fared badly before Judge T. J. Shaw in Guilford Superior Court yesterday. The court heard pleas of guilty throughout the day and imposed nearly 100 years of punishment.

For slaying another negro, Richard Burris was given 25 to 30 years in State's Prison for second degree murder.

For stealing and concealing 98 pounds of flour, four white men got 10-year terms each. They are John Hamm, Lloyd Stratton, James Kennedy Land, Rankin Brewer, Wade Snyder, white, was given two years for aiding his cousin in a filling station robbery. The cousin was mortally wounded in the attempt. Three High Pointers, Clarence Board, Mance Walker and C. B. Montgomery were sentenced to three years at hard labor for robberies.

So while State WPA Administrator George W. Coan, Jr., of Winston-Salem has already taken over a good portion of the old NCERA personnel, especially the portion that could be most helpful politically and who would be willing to track along with the new organization, it is not expected that he will tear his shirt to find a new job for Mrs. O'Berry.

Consequently, when the ERA is finally liquidated about October 1, the prevailing belief here is that Mrs. O'Berry will probably pass out of the picture along with the NCERA, unless she is taken to Washington and given a job there. That is not improbable, since it is known that she rates very high with National PWA-ERA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

WOMAN CLUBBED WITH AUTO CRANK

Wilson, July 31.—Mrs. Catherine Barnes, of Wilson, is in a critical condition at a local hospital after having been assaulted, it is charged by Beatrice Lamm, of Bailey, early this morning with an automobile crank. Mrs. Barnes' skull was fractured, exposing the brain, and doctors said that if meningitis set in, there was very little hope for the woman's recovery.

BEFORE AND AFTER—IN FLOOD



These pictures, taken by an amateur photographer, illustrate the terrific force of the flood that swept a portion of the Hocking river valley in Ohio after a cloudburst. At the top is shown the home of William Johnson at Lancaster just a moment before a wall of water struck it full force. A few seconds later, the bottom picture was snapped, showing the building in ruins. Neighbors rescued the family. (Associated Press Photos)

WPA TO TAKE HALF HOLIDAYS OVER NCERA END AUGUST 21

Relief Work in State To Continue Curtail Operation Until Absorbed in Sept.

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, July 31.—The North Carolina unit of the Emergency Relief Administration will probably continue to function until about October 1, when it will have been entirely liquidated and absorbed by the Works Progress Administration, it was learned here today. If the WPA gets to the place where it can take over the ERA activities before October, it is expected to do so. But present indications are that the NCERA will continue to function in a limited capacity, at least, for another 60 days.

When the NCERA passes out of the picture, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, NCERA administrator, is also expected to pass out of the picture with it, unless she is transferred to some post in the WPA. But according to present indications, especially political, that is not now expected to happen. For the dominating political influences in the NCERA have been predominantly state influences, revolving around Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and his political followers and advisors. The dominant political influences in the WPA are Congressional and revolve around Senator Josiah W. Bailey and at least eight of the eleven members of national house of representatives.

And while the WPA has taken over some of the wheels, running gear and other parts of the ERA organization, it has been designed and set up along very different lines.

Today found New Bern playing here. The Bears are expected to fare badly at the hands of the rampaging league leaders, who were walking around with blood in their eyes today after being defeated by Snow Hill yesterday to make an even split of the series with the Greene county outfit.

With Greenville leading the race by an even five games the contest this afternoon probably will be one of the best of the season, although New Bern has had many reverses of late after burning the woods up the first of the season. Greenville is playing hard to retain the position at the top of the standing of clubs and the Bears will do their best to knock them off the high perch if possible and thereby win the adulation of the rest of the league.

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ITALY AT ODDS WITH BRITAIN OVER ETHIOPIA

Handling of Conversations by League Draws Considerable Controversy

Geneva, July 31.—(AP)—An open clash between the views of Italy and Great Britain over the League of Nations' handling of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was evident today as leaders of various delegations carried out their preliminary conversations.

Italy has indicated she is here merely to secure resumption of the conciliation commission while the British spokesmen asserted it would be futile, perfectly futile, thus to limit the council's activity.

The British spokesman declined to reveal England's hand to be played at the council's proceedings, except it will go further than resumption of the conciliation commission and will devote its efforts to prevent an outbreak of war.

The impression prevailed that England will at least insist on some pledge by both Italy and Ethiopia that neither country will resort to force during the conciliation proceedings.

The British representative admitted, however, that much depends on what Ethiopia requests the council to do.

The Italian spokesman said "Italy is content to conciliations of the frontier incident which will be resumed immediately, but Italy sees no need for the appointment of a fifth arbitrator."

Magazine Agents Fined For False Story at N. Bern

New Bern, July 31.—Admitting that they told any "story" in order to help them sell magazines, they forgo the tale being that they were "orphans" from the Methodist, Presbyterian or Baptist orphanage, whichever denomination seemed to fit their customer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell and nine youths were arraigned Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock in a special police court session held by Mayor W. C. Chadwick at the city hall, following their day's work here Monday in soliciting subscriptions for periodicals in order to "work their way through college."

Mr. Russell, 23, leader of the group, was the only one for whom a warrant was drawn, as he seemed responsible for the entire group. Mayor Chadwick made him pay a fine of \$25 and court costs of \$10.50, for a charge of selling papers and magazines here and obtaining money under false pretenses.

The group also had to return the \$17.50 that they said they collected Monday in New Bern, together with the receipts of funds, the local "subscribers" to be repaid their amounts by the police department. Accordingly the party had a poor day in New Bern, having to turn over a total of \$53 to Mayor Chadwick, before being allowed to leave the city in their converted station wagon for other points, probably try elsewhere their "skin game." The mayor warned them that they had better not ever try again their scheme here, for it would not be tolerated and punishment would be heavier for a second offense.

COTTON MILL VILLAGE IS MENACED BY HUNGER

Charlotte, July 31.—An acute situation requiring emergency relief at Cornelius drew the attention of the Mecklenburg board of county commissioners Monday, resulting in instructions to the chairman to take the matter up by telephone with Mrs. Thomas O'Berry in Raleigh as a means of preventing actual hunger.

It was explained by Commissioner Arnie D. Cashion that the cotton mills which formerly dispensed payrolls averaging \$2,500 weekly, have been closed for about 18 weeks, during which period the various families have used up their resources and have exhausted their credit, and their efforts for federal relief work have been more or less futile. They are indigent, he said, and are demanding action on a parity with other unemployed citizens.

SKILLED BRITISH WORKERS CLING TO AMERICAN TIES

London, (AP)—The government has found that the number of British citizens who went to the United States after the war and now want to return is inconsequential.

The question came up in Parliament when a member asked Ernest Brown, minister of labor, if there was statutory authority to pay for repatriation of skilled British workmen.

"I have made inquiries as to the number of applications in recent months," the minister replied, "and I do not find it bears out the description 'large number.'"

CHARGE MAN ASSAULTED CHILD OF NEIGHBORS

Greensboro, July 31.—Carl R. Stubbins was yesterday morning given a hearing in city court on a charge of attempting to criminally assault a 10-year-old daughter of a neighbor. Judge Earl Rivers found ground for probable cause and Stubbins was bound over to the Superior Court where the grand jury will in the morning consider his case.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

Comptroller General McCarl could
not be fitted up in the Commerce
building instead of in a costly new
building—the argument being that
there isn't any commerce any more
anyhow. McCarl was denied his
proposed \$11,000,000 building—ten-
tatively. The matter went to con-
ference, where the real decisions
are now made.

FROZEN: The SEC has almost
wound up two difficult jobs which
had to be laid aside while it tangled
with bulls and bears over manner
matters. Chairman Kennedy wants
them disposed of before he wrestles
with utility holding companies.

The commission is cleaning out
over-the-counter dealers, whose
ranks are reputed to number many
hundreds. More than 5,000 applica-
tions for registration have been
received, and one-third of the ap-
plicants showed complete ignorance
of the law's requirements. If they
sided on that basis, their customers
paid and paid paid.

The commission will soon pro-
mulate regulations defining "peg-
ging, fixing and stabilizing"—legi-
timate operations. The law forbids
"manipulation," but Mr. Kennedy's
experts find it hard to distinguish
one activity from the other. Final
ruling may strengthen the market
and throw out what Sir Willmott
Lewis calls "God's frozen people."
(Note: Sir Willmott is Washington
correspondent for the London
Times.)

SECURITY: President Roosevelt
is extraordinarily fond of Homer
Cummings but recent developments
strengthen the suspicion that there
may be a complete reorganization
of the Department of Justice. A
likely bet in case Mr. Cummings
should step out is Ferdinand Pecora,
star investigator.

Mr. Roosevelt is dangling high
stakes before Mr. Pecora's eyes to
tempt him to undertake the inves-
tigation of the A. T. & T. Nothing
less than the post of chief legal of-
ficer of the country would persuade
the brilliant New Yorker to quit
his \$22,500 judgeship. "Ford" ad-
mits he would enjoy the work of
digging into the A. T. & T., but he
is 53 years old and needs security.

The President has another argu-
ment up his sleeve. Mr. Pecora be-
lieves that a reorganization by Tam-
many next fall is a certainty. But
graveyard reports to the White
House have it that the Wigwag
plans to sidetrack him. They have
not forgiven him for bucking them
on Jim Farley's Fusion ticket in
1933. So Mr. Pecora's future may
lie in Washington rather than New
York.

SENATE: It was "in conference"
that Vice President Garner was put
on the mileage list. Vice Presi-
dents heretofore have paid their
own way, but now they have been
raised to an equality with Senators
and Representatives. From Texas
to Washington and back is quite an
item, and Jack is thrifty. With Mrs.
Garner also on the payroll for years
as a very capable secretary.

Mr. Garner, by the way, looks
for early adjournment—and nobody
is quite so keen in such matters as
he. Joe Robinson also expects
Congress to quit soon—and Joe is
anxious to return to Arkansas to
ward off the forthcoming attacks
of Huey Long. If Huey doesn't slip
he will devote a lot of time trying
to beat Robinson. But Huey may be
kept busy befriending his friends
who are about to be tried for income
tax frauds.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

UNDERMINING: Maybe the Public
Works Administration did mean
to help home industry with its
ruling that orders for construction
materials needed for PWA jobs of
more than \$10,000 should be filled
abroad if the foreign price is 15
per cent cheaper—as it claims. But
you'll never make steel men or other
conservatives believe it will work
that way. New York leaders strong-
ly concur with Eugene Grace that
such a small differential would be
ruinous because the wage differ-

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: To save the career
of Rex Moore, whom she loves,
Laurie has promised to marry her
employer, Mr. Albery. The cir-
cumstances are such that Rex is pre-
paring for his Pacific flight, Albery is
arranging to have her "married"
to Rex dissolved, and Laurie's sister
Gladys is running around with a
wealthy and profligate young
man who does not please the testu-
lous Laurie. Laurie is very un-
happy.

Chapter 37

NEW DECLARATION

"REX!"

"Laurie!"
Laurie hastily dropped the old
tweed coat she was holding. She
stood in the living room of the Ches-
sea flat. She had come to fetch some
books she found she had left in the
kitchen, a cookery book and a manu-
script book of recipes she had copied
out.

She had been surprised to find that
Rex Moore was there. The porter told
her. But he had gone out and said
he would not be back until late.

Now he had come in and found her
standing in a shaft of evening sun-
light that came through the bay win-
dow, holding the old working coat
that he had left on his chair when
he went out.

A second sooner, and he would

"No!" His face was hard. "I've
thought of nothing but getting ready
for the Pacific. By the way, Laurie,
you haven't made that appointment
yet for me to take you up in the air.
Have you forgotten?"

"I haven't forgotten." She forced
herself to laugh, but it was strange
how, again, words seemed to be put
into her mouth. "Perhaps I'll ask
you to take me up when you try the
new fuel!"

"You can ask for all you're worth,"
he replied. "I assure you that's not
the way you'll make your first flight
with me."

"Then, some other time," she said,
still mechanically. "I'll ring you up.
When do you start for the Pacific?"
"At the end of next week, I hope."

The sunshine no longer came
through the window. To Laurie the
room grew suddenly dark.

"I must be getting off," she said,
picking up her books from the table.
But Rex Moore was beside her. He
took the books from her. His hands
were on her shoulders. His eyes were
full of fire.

"Laurie, I've learned something
since we parted the other day." His
voice was vibrant, full of such a sur-
ging emotion that her heart seemed to
stop beating. "I can't live without you,
Laurie. I love you—I love you, little
Laurie! Say you love me! We've been
a pair of fools, but it's not too late."



"I'm going to marry Mr. Albery, Rex."

have seen her hugging it to her, in-
haling its sharp, peaty scent, with
an aching of her throat and an an-
guish in her heart far too deep for
tears.

She just had presence of mind to
say lightly:

"This sleeve will come out, if it
isn't mended. I don't suppose you've
got anything here for me to mend it
with."

They looked at each other in em-
barrassment.

"I didn't know you had come
back," Laurie went on hurriedly.
"The porter told me. I came to fetch
my cookery books that I'd left be-
hind."

"I'm only here for a few days."
He looked eager and tremendously
alive. As of old, she could feel the
strength pulsing from his fingers,
as they shook hands. He had just
come from the eye specialist. The
great man's examination had had
the happiest results. Sir Gilbert said
he was sure the danger of sudden
blindness had passed, for the im-
mediate future at any rate.

"Is Mrs. Budd looking after you
all right?" she asked, keeping her
voice with an effort to that light,
artificial pitch.

"Yes, thanks. But I don't trouble
her much. I'm going back to
Gretton tomorrow. Albery is going
to spend several days down there—
I suppose you know that. We are go-
ing to do the final tests with the
new fuel. Has he told you about it?"

"No, Mr. Albery has not men-
tioned it again. It was only while I
was working on the reports. Is it go-
ing to be a success after all? Have
they made it safe?"

"That remains to be seen. It seems
a long time since we met, Laurie,"
he added abruptly. "More than a fort-
night. Have you begun your cam-
paign of dropping hints about our
matrimonial disputes?"

"Not to any extent," she answered
coldly. "Have you told Mrs. Steele?"

It is so much greater. There's too
much Belgian steel being imported
for comfort already without addi-
tional encouragement from official
sources. The situation has the
makings of a first class anti-New
Deal issue.

So far the steel companies have
maintained remarkable stability of
prices and wages since the Blue
Eagle died. This is largely due to
the cooperation of big automotive
buyers—who have refrained from
too vigorous insistence on price
concessions. The motor people fear
that even a 2 to 10 per cent price
cut would inevitably lead to con-
traction of wages and start another
cycle of deflation—which would be
very bad for new car sales.

But is the administration helping
to keep wages up? Steel interests
register an emphatic "No." The first
real break in the price dam devel-
oped last week in Ohio—where
contractors on federal projects de-
manded—and obtained—a conces-

tion of \$160 a ton. The industry
is so sure of a sunshiny neck about
that and the PWA ruling rubs salt
on the raw spot. Watch for a liveli-
ous campaign to prove that the New
Deal is undermining labor stand-
ards. The case is all the stronger
because even Senator Wheeler could
hardly charge that steel concerns
are making excessive profits.

FROTH: New York was tickled
with the President's cool rebuff to
the silver bloc's demand that the
price of the metal be pushed up im-
mediately to \$129 an ounce. The
silverites—having failed to convince
Secretary Morgenthau that the na-
tional welfare demanded more ag-
gressive action—were trying to get
his boss to overrule him. They did-
n't get even half way to first base
—and they won't. Comment runs
that Mr. Roosevelt has learned he
has nothing either to fear or to
hope from them.

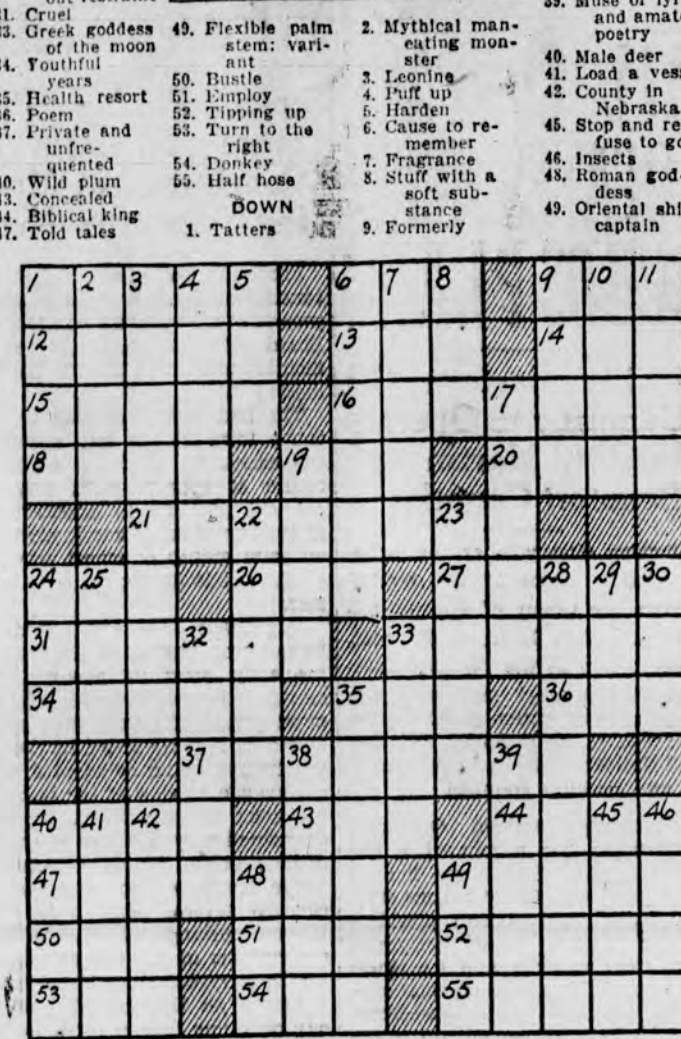
Experts say the recent unusu-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Parts in a play
4. Uncooked
9. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
12. Mistle
13. Epoch
14. Correlative of neither
15. Old English silver coin
16. Small quantity
18. Dispatched
19. Vigor; color
20. Low haunts
21. Fruit drink
24. Brazilian money of account
25. Assistance
27. Prevails without restraint
31. Cruel
32. Greek goddess of the moon
34. Youthful years
35. Health resort
36. Poem
37. Private and unfringed
40. Wild plum
42. Concealed
43. Biblical king
47. Tatters

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
CARP WEEP CEE
ALEA ARNO ORA
BEARER SLAYER
SAG DHOLE
FLOG DOR ARMS
RENO EMIT TAM
AM NOMINEE PE
MOB HONE MALL
ENOW GOD ANET
WEARS ANI
CAMERA STAMEN
ATA ETNA TARE
TEN ASHY ELSE

DOWN
2. Mythical man-eating monster
3. Leaning
4. Puff up
5. Harden
6. Cause to remember
7. Fragrance
8. Stuff with a soft substance
9. Formerly
10. Substantive
11. Weapons
17. Standard of perfection
19. Empty
22. Parsnape
23. Fear greatly
24. Groove
25. Compass point; abbr.
28. Determined by a certain branch of mathematics
29. Pishish
30. Understand
32. Insertion
33. Potato; colloq.
35. Avalanches
38. Game of ancient and obscure origin
39. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
40. Male deer
41. Load a vessel
42. County in Nebraska
45. Stop and refuse to go
46. Insects
48. Roman goddess
49. Oriental ship captain



stability of the silver market indi-
cates that we have been sellers of
the metal as well as buyers. Finan-
cial sources have long urged that
we do both in order to avoid the
one way street of rising prices which
benefits speculators more than any-
one else.

But there's a riddle here. The
Treasury is not authorized by law
to purchase—not to sell. So how
come the sales? The answer is that
banks which have bought the metal
as agents for the Treasury are per-
fectly free to dispose of it again so
long as the Treasury hasn't offici-
ally taken possession of it. Insid-
ers believe this is what has happen-
ed. Institutions which bought sil-
ver for Treasury account to support
the market a couple of weeks ago
had never delivered it and have
since been reselling it on Treasury
orders but without violating the law.
The silver Senators are expected to
froth at the mouth when they get
wind of this circumvention of their
wishes.

OIL: Discovery of two promising
new oil fields is likely to complicate
the industry's problem of keeping
production under control and prices
up. Anahuac in Texas—near Hous-
ton—and Rodessa in northern Lou-
isiana both look like big timers.

Humble Oil thought it had Ana-
huac sewed up when an independ-
ent operator acting without bene-
fit of trained geologists—sank a well
at a guess and brought in oil. Hum-
ble had to rush out and buy up
surrounding real estate at suddenly
marked-up prices to protect itself.
By spending freely it got control of
the situation, which means that this
field—though rich—will be develop-
ed slowly.

Rodessa looks more like a free-
for-all. A couple of big companies
are in there—but they are under-
stood to be more interested in quick
cash than conservation.

NEW: Informed New Yorkers say
that Ford plans to give Chevrolet
and Plymouth all the run for their
money he knows how.

The hope is that he will present
a new engine with a 65 compres-
sion ratio as against a current aver-
age ratio of 61 or 62. The difference
amounts to about 15 horsepower
and saves fuel. The main prob-
lem is to avoid pre-combustion and
tests are said to have been fairly
successful. Ford also has a cheap
Diesel-motored truck coming up. It
may be ready for the market with-
in a few months.

Well-posted sources learn that
the new model is being prepared
for a November showing. Rumors
that Ford is cutting out adver-
ising are untrue. The present curtailment
is understood to be merely the usual
tapering off before a new number is
brought out.

OUR BOYS HANDED ZERO IN CUP PLAY

Wimbledon, Eng., July 31—(AP)—
The American Davis Cup tennis re-
gime, which has been fighting un-
successfully to regain the trophy
annually since losing it to France
in 1927, came to the end of the road
again today as England's forces
completed the most painful rout in-
flicted on a U. S. team in 24 years.
In triumphing, England swept all
five matches and brought to a mag-
nificent finish, her second straight
defense against America of the
trophy wrested from France two
years ago. It was England's eighth
cup victory since the international
team competition was instituted in
1900. On the other hand it was the
fifth time America has been shut

... OUTSIDE THE GIMME CROWD



"The only presidential possibility outside the gimme crowd" is
the title Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia gives himself,
although steering clear of a formal announcement of his candidacy
for a presidential nomination. However, observers regard recent
speeches as marking the opening of his drive to go into the
Georgia presidential preferential primary next year, pitting his
strength against President Roosevelt. Talmadge is shown above in
characteristic poses as he sat at his desk in Atlanta. (Associated
Press Photos)

State Should Get Huge Sum For School Houses

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, July 29.—North Carolina
should get approximately \$20,000-
000 worth of new public school build-
ings if the various projects which
have been developed for submission
to the Public Works Administration
and to the Works Progress Admin-
istration are approved, State Supt.
of Public Instruction Clyde A. Er-
win said here today. If these proj-
ects are approved, more than 50 per
cent of the cost will be paid from
federal funds so that the actual
cost to the various school districts
and counties involved will be less
than \$10,000,000. Supt. Erwin point-
ed out. Already more than \$15,000-
000 worth of projects have been de-
veloped for submission to the PWA
officials, while between \$5,000,000
and \$6,000,000 worth of projects are
now in process of being developed
by W. F. Credle, director of the
school house planning division of
the State Department of Public In-
struction. A large number of proj-
ects for improved school sanitation,
especially for the installation of
school water supplies and sanitary
facilities, have been developed or
are in process of development, Supt.
Erwin said.

"We are not urging new school
buildings or the installation of new
equipment unless the new buildings
and equipment are absolutely nec-
essary," Supt. Erwin said. "How-
ever, our surveys have been made
very carefully and we are not rec-
ommending the construction of any
new buildings unless the old build-
ings are entirely inadequate or
dangerous. We are likewise cau-
tioning both city and county super-
intendents against asking for new
buildings or new equipment merely
because they can get about half the
cost from federal funds and stress-
ing the point that there must be a
definite and absolute need before
any new project can be recommend-
ed. On the other hand, there are
still hundreds of school buildings
now in use which are dangerous,
almost impossible to heat, unsafe

WPA will supply the entire cost
of the labor involved on its proj-
ects, if the local units will supply
the materials.

CHIMNEY ROCK SECTION DEPICTED BY WRITERS

Cliffside, S. C. (AP)—The Chim-
ney Rock region of South Carolina
has been used as a background for
a number of literary creations.

Mrs. A. Pendleton, author of sev-
eral short stories under the pen
name of "Rheta Van Housen,"
wrote a story in which the plot was
laid in that section. Harriet Com-
stock, author of "Joyce of the North
Woods" and other popular novels,
depicts certain parts of the Chim-
ney Rock area in one of her books.
"How Zack Came to College," a book
by Prof. John G. Clinkscales, tells
the story of a boy of the Chimney
Rock section just after the Civil
War.

"Esmeralda," a drama of moun-
tain life at Chimney Rock, written
by Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnette,
had a successful run in New York
and other large cities. An artist
painted a mountain girl here and
exhibited it with the play as the
original "Esmeralda."

IT ISN'T LEGAL IF PAINTER FALLS OFF ON WRONG SIDE

Los Angeles, (AP)—A perplexing
legal question almost held up the
painting of the 56 electric light
standards atop the Los Angeles
coliseum under a state emergency
relief administration project.
The SERA carried insurance only
for falls up to 40 feet—and there
were two ways to fall, one only 25
feet to the top tier of seats and the
other 125 feet to the ground
outside. William A. Venable, vet-
eran seepagejack on the job, solved
the problem when he "agreed" he
would fall on the 25-foot side should
he lose his balance.

BILIOUSNESS
Calotabs
CONSTIPATION
WANT ADS PAY

BLACK FLAG
You can swat
a mosquito
but you cannot
swat a swarm
BLACK FLAG
LIQUID... Kills insects that fly
POWDER... Kills insects that crawl
BUY IT TODAY

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of a
Wholesale Department
In Connection With My Contracting Business, I Am
Now In Position To Supply Your Demands
For Anything In
Plumbing or Heating Materials
J. D. AMAN
Phone 734 423-25 Cotanche Street

Social and Personal

Mrs. H. C. Edwards and Mrs. Earl Daniels are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards and son Clifton Hugh, left this afternoon for Atlantic Beach where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb.

Miss Kathryn Ratledge has returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. A. Bost of Robertsonville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost on East Ninth street.

K. W. Cobb went to Atlantic Beach this afternoon.

F. E. Brooks has returned from a business trip to Halifax and Warren county.

Mrs. Edward Batchelor and children are spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

Ennis Blanchard left yesterday for Richmond, Va.

Miss LaRue Edwards and Miss Mildred Porter, accompanied by Ralph Hill and Alton Newborn, spent the day at Ocean View Sunday.

Miss Gretchen Willard is spending several days in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker have returned from Staunton, Va., where they spent several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hellen and daughters, Misses Christine and Betsy, are in Douglas, Ga., where Mr. Hellen is on the tobacco market.

Quinton Cox of Bumpass, Va., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Cox, in Winterville. He and Mrs. Cox will leave tomorrow for Bumpass where she will visit her son for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Satterthwaite and sons of Farmville, were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, little Miss Josie White and Master Julian White, Jr. have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards left today for Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald have returned from Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward left today for Waycross, Ga., where Mr. Woodward will be on the tobacco market. After their return they will make their home in Kingston.

Miss Catherine Tyson has returned from a six weeks' visit in New York.

Freak Onion Displayed Here.
A twin onion was brought to the Reflector office today by Robert Cherry, colored, of Reade street, who said Joe Howell, farmer residing near the city gave it to him. It was placed in the Reflector window along with other freaks of the farm brought in the last several days.

Immanuel Baptist Prayer Service.
The Immanuel Baptist Church will hold its regular weekly prayer service this evening at eight o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peel.

The pastor urges all members to attend as services will be especially for Mrs. Peel's mother who is ill and cannot attend church services.

D. T. Beaman III.
Friends of D. T. Beaman will be sorry to learn that he is ill at his home on Dickinson avenue.

Free Will Baptist Prayer Service.
There will be prayer service at the Free Will Baptist Church tonight. Everybody cordially invited.

Start today and save the Building and Loan way, one out of every six people in Greenville are saving through this Association. Home Building & Loan Association. (Adv.)

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"Truth," was the subject of the lesson sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 28.

The golden text was from Psalms 31:5. "Thou hast redeemed me, O Lord God of truth."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson sermon was the following from the Bible: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you: For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that knocketh shall be opened. Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction; and many here be which go in thereat: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." (Matt. 7: 7, 8, 13, 14.)

The lesson sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "I have demonstrated through Mind the effects of Truth on the health, longevity and morals of men, and I have found nothing in ancient or in modern systems on which to found my own, except the teachings and demonstrations of our great Master and the lives of prophets and apostles. The Bible has been my only authority. I have had no other guide in 'the straight and narrow way' of Truth."

Our 79th series opens Saturday, August 3rd. We have a savings plan for every member of the family. Home Building & Loan Association. (Adv.)

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Social Calendar

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.

Rev. H. F. Jones To Visit Greenville.
Rev. H. F. Jones of Baltimore, will arrive the last of the week to spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. Vance Perkins.

Mrs. Jones has been here several days.

Notice, Presbyterians.
Mid-week services at the Presbyterian Church have been discontinued until the first Wednesday evening in September. There will be no service there tonight.

Memorial Baptist Prayer Service.
The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Every member is invited to participate in this hour of spiritual refreshment. Our study will be directed to the topic: "Joshua, a Religious Reformer." Come. You are welcome.

Carl Brown Manning III.
Friends of Carl Brown Manning will regret to learn that he is seriously ill in Pitt Community Hospital.

Miss Doughty III.
Friends of Miss Magie Doughty will be sorry to learn that she is critically ill at her home on Dickinson Avenue.

College News.
Those students and instructors from the College who are away on the second of the series of Study-Observation tours have offered contrasts in their reports on the weather they have experienced.

From Washington they wrote two weeks ago that they were "burning up" from Waterville, Maine, they have just reported that they "are freezing." From all points, however, they write that "everything is lovely."

Save and Have. Our 79th series opens Saturday, August 3rd, start today and save the Building and Loan way. Home Building & Loan Association. (Adv.)

J. D. Aman Opens Wholesale Plumbing And Heating Dept.
J. D. Aman, local plumbing and heating contractor, announced today he had opened a wholesale plumbing and heating department in connection with his contracting business.

He stated he would remain in the same location, 423-25 Cotanche street.

Mr. Aman came to Greenville in 1927 and entered the plumbing and heating business and has had remarkable success in serving the trade in this section of the state.

He said that addition of the new department would enable him to supply anything in the plumbing and heating line from a spigot washer to a complete steam heating plant.

NAZIS SEARCH ASH CANS IN RAW MATERIALS QUEST.
Berlin—(AP)—In their need of raw materials, Germans are told they must search their ash cans. The hausfrau has been warned by the propaganda radio that too much useful stuff is wasted.

It is calculated for instance, that 80,000 tons of tin cans, now going to waste every year, might yield 1,300 tons of tin, of which metal 12,000 tons have to be imported.

The consumption of razor blades is put at 17,000,000 dozen a year. If all blades, and also all discarded pens were put aside, it would mean according to the Nazi figures, a saving of 2,000 tons of steel.

Germany imported \$48,000,000 of tobacco in 1933. Cigar stubs should not be thrown away, but cut up for pipe tobacco, the authorities advise.

Historical Swords In Paris Sale.
Paris—(AP)—Two swords and a sabre, one sword the honorary weapon given Lafayette by French soldiers and the other sword and sabre former property of Gen. Andrew Jackson, have been offered for sale hereby an anonymous owner hit by hard times.

Explorer May Be Honored.
Santa Barbara, Calif.—(AP)—A move to erect a monument to Joao Rodrigues Cabrilho, who made a voyage of discovery along the California coast in 1534, on San Miguel Island offshore from Santa Barbara was started here by Dr. Joaquin R. S. Leite, Portuguese professor. Cabrilho died on the island which he discovered.

Scores Hurt in New York's Anti-Nazi Riot.
Two policemen were wounded seriously and scores of combatants were cut and bruised in an anti-Nazi riot that started on the New York waterfront when Communists ripped the German flag from the liner Bremen. Night sticks in hand, officers are shown here as they battled their way through the fighting, shouting crowd of 2,000 to get at the leaders of the outbreak. (Associated Press Photo)

Ehringhaus Regrets Mob Action in N. C.
Governor Says He Would Have Sent Troops to Louisburg Earlier if Asked

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 31.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus today expressed his regret at the lynching in Franklin county yesterday near Louisburg and disappointment over the fact that the 20 highway patrol cars

loaded with highway patrolmen which he dispatched from here as soon as he heard that trouble was pending, arrived too late to prevent the lynching.

"If the sheriff had called me and told me he needed some assistance, I could easily have gotten enough patrolmen there and if necessary a National Guard company, and have prevented the lynching," Governor Ehringhaus said. "But I received no request from the sheriff for help at any time and the first I knew that any trouble was pending was when I was told of it by the newspapermen here."

"I immediately called Captain Charles D. Farmer of the State Highway Patrol at the patrol training school at the State Fair grounds and ordered him to take all the patrolmen he could get and rush over to Louisburg and Franklin county and do everything possible to prevent the lynching, if it had not yet been accomplished. I also called Adjutant General J. Van B. Morris and ordered him to get in touch with the nearest National Guard com-

pany—the one in Henderson—and have it ready for duty if needed. "But all of this was too late, since the lynching had been accomplished before any of the patrolmen reached Franklin county."

"I am sure the sheriff and his deputies did everything they could to guard the prisoner and that at first they did not realize that an attempt might be made to lynch him. They also undoubtedly felt that they would be able to handle any situation that might arise and that they did not need any additional assistance. But if they had communicated with me in time I feel that it might have been possible to have prevented the lynching."

Nazi Village 'Kens' John Peel.
Calbeck, England. (AP)—"Dye Ken John Peel." Well, a memorial shelter is to be erected at this Cumberland village which was his birthplace. The shelter also will commemorate Woodcock Graves, the author of the famous song, and William Metcalfe, who composed the music.

One baby every four minutes, one death every eight minutes was the flow and ebb of life in Texas during 1934. There were 121,508 births; 63,552 deaths.

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SCORES HURT IN NEW YORK'S ANTI-NAZI RIOT



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MARK TIME ON LIGHTING RURAL AREAS

State Commission Awaits Action at Washington Before Starting Projects

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 31.—The State Rural Electrification Commission has a large number of projects ready for construction and is receiving requests from rural communities in many sections of the state urging the quickest possible action in the construction of rural electrification power lines, Chairman Dudley W. Bagley said today. But the commission is having to proceed rather slowly for the present, largely because it is having to wait on Washington and the rural electrification division there to decide what the Federal government is going to do in North Carolina and how much money it will allot for rural electrification work in this state. "We are already to go ahead here just as soon as we can get some money or just as soon as we can get an idea of how much money the Government will let us have," Chairman Bagley said. "All of our surveys have been completed, thousands of prospective customers interviewed and all our estimates are ready. The only thing we now lack is the money with which to build power lines."

"A good many communities are already growing restive at the delay and are asking for permission to form local corporations to build their own lines so that they may have electric power in the shortest possible time," Bagley said. "However, the commission is inclined to proceed rather slowly along these lines and is wondering if it would not be better to wait a little while longer and learn whether Federal money can be obtained for the building of these lines, or whether they can be constructed as WPA projects, rather than permit these local communities to form corporations, borrow money and build these lines themselves. This is a question which we are going to have to decide in the very near future."

One baby every four minutes, one death every eight minutes was the flow and ebb of life in Texas during 1934. There were 121,508 births; 63,552 deaths.

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NEW PAROLE BODY TO MEET

Broader Parole Program for North Carolina to be Launched at Raleigh

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 30.—A new and greatly broadened parole program for North Carolina will be launched here tomorrow (Wednesday) when the Advisory Parole Board, created by the 1933 general assembly, will meet for the first time to pass on the plans and policies to be followed in putting the new parole system into effect. Contrary to popular belief, however, the Advisory Parole Board will not pass upon the application of a single prisoner, or hear any pleas from relatives, friends or attorneys in behalf of prisoners seeking paroles. It will only determine the general policies and procedure to be followed by the Commissioner of Paroles and his staff in making their investigations. The final power to grant or reject pardons or paroles will continue to rest solely in the Governor.

An extensive and inclusive program covering the entire field of paroles has been prepared by Commissioner of Paroles Edwin M. Gill for presentation to the Advisory Parole Board, he indicated today. This program has two main objectives, namely:

1. To make it easier for those entitled to paroles to get them, especially for those prisoners who are entirely without relatives or friends to intercede for them.

2. To make it more difficult for those prisoners who should not be paroled to get paroles and to make their continued imprisonment more certain.

For under the plans which it is expected the Advisory Parole Board will approve, it is proposed to investigate the record of every prisoner, without regard to whether he has friends or not, and to bring all those whose records entitle them to consideration to the attention of the Commissioner of Paroles. A staff of trained investigators will probe into the history of every prisoner and check his life and actions before he was sent to prison, as well as his record while in prison, to

get a complete picture of the prisoner's past life and record. Where this thorough investigation shows that the prisoner's record was good before he was sent to prison, that his record has been good since entering prison and gives indication that he would again become a useful and worthwhile citizen, the prisoner will undoubtedly be recommended for a parole.

But if his investigation shows that the prisoner has had consistently bad record and bad character prior to his being sent to prison, or that he has served numerous other prison sentences, even though his prison record at present may be perfect, the prisoner will not be recommended for a parole. For one of the troubles in the past has been that the Commissioner of Paroles, with no staff of investigators, has had to rely to much on the present prison records of prisoners and that frequently the most dangerous and crafty of criminals usually are intelligent enough to make almost perfect prison records in order to be in line for parole.

At the age of 70 William Moore of Kernville, Cal., has cut a tunnel through rock, more than 80 feet in length to intercept an expected good ledge.

Save and Have. Our 79th series opens Saturday, August 3rd, start today and save the Building and Loan way. Home Building & Loan Association. (Adv.)

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GREENIES LOSE AT SNOW HILL BY SCORE 8-3

Greenville and Snow Hill split their two game series when the Snowbirds defeated the league leaders 8-3, at Snow Hill yesterday afternoon.

The victory placed Snow Hill in a tie with Kinston for second place in the standing of clubs and the battle between those two clubs from now on is going to be one of the most spectacular of the circuit.

Traylor, a new acquisition to the Snowbirds, and former Greenville hurler, was partly the cause of the downfall of the Greenies. He limited his former teammates to 7 hits as his own club was banging out a grand total of 13 safeties off the deliveries of Wade and Smith. The Snowbirds virtually settled things with a five-run attack in the fourth with one out. Griffin singled, Neuman doubled, and Parmelee singled to send in two runs. Newsome hit and Parmelee scored. Parrish doubled to score Parmelee and counted himself on Traylor's double.

Home run clouts seemed to be the order of the day as Parmelee and Griffin for Snow Hill counted for one each while Ace Parker was banging out one for the visitors.

Parmelee also came through with two singles for the Snowbirds. Neuman doubled twice. Williams singled two times and Griffin chalked up a single in addition to his home run.

Traylor held the spotlight for Snow Hill. In addition to his work on the mound he was credited with a double and two singles to take his place among the leading willow users of the afternoon.

"Chubby" Dean, with a double and two singles, lead the batting attack for Greenville, making nearly half the visitors' 7 hits. Ace Parker circuit clout was the other outstanding feat for the league-leading murderers' row.

Greenville turned in a three-error performance and inability to hit when hits would have resulted in runs was largely responsible for their defeat.

Traylor, who went to Snow Hill from the Central Carolina League pitched brilliantly throughout the game and earned for three periods when the Greenies scored, he breezed along in fine shape.

Due to the illness of some of their players Snow Hill entered the field with a patched lineup, but the combination worked with machine like precision except with one bobbie and Peashead Walker, who Sunday suffered defeat on the Greenville diamond found himself in second place with the Kinston Eagles prepared to fight hard to hold the position.

New Bern came to Greenville today for a two game series, the second game to be played on the Bears' home grounds. The outcome of the series was being watched with interest from all parts of the league. All clubs are putting on a strenuous fight to climb nearer the first rung with hardly a month of play left in them and now from now on will be the best of the season.

Greenville	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Stine, ss	4	0	0	4	4	0
Ambler, 2b	2	0	0	2	6	0
Huiskamp, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Wagner, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Dean, 1b	4	1	3	12	0	1
Parker, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Farmer, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Farley, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Wade, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	12	3

Snow Hill	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Williams, ss	4	0	2	3	4	0
Cheek, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0
Crump, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Griffin, 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Newman, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Parmelee, rf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Newsome, 2b	4	1	0	3	5	0
Parrish, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Traylor, p	4	0	3	0	2	0
Totals	36	8	13	27	11	0

Score by innings: R H E
Greenville 000 101 001-3 7 3
Snow Hill 000 520 10x-8 13 0

Summary: Runs batted in Wagner 1, Parker 1, Wade 1, Parmelee 3, Traylor 1, Griffin 1. Home runs Parker, Parmelee, Griffin. Two base hits Dean, Traylor, Newman. Sacrifice hits none. Double plays Greenville-Ambler to Stine to Dean; Snow Hill-Newsome to Cheek. Left on bases Greenville 7, Snow Hill 5. Stolen bases Stine. Bases on balls off Smith 0; off Wade 0; off Traylor 4. Struck out by Smith 2; by Wade 1; by Traylor 2. Hits off Smith 10 in 4-1-3 innings; off Wade 3 in 3-2-3 innings; off Traylor 7 in 9 innings. Wild pitch Smith. Hit by pitcher Williams by Wade. Winning pitcher Traylor. Losing pitcher Smith. Umpires Hanna. Time 1:45.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Greenville	31	14	.689
Kinston	26	19	.576
Snow Hill	26	19	.576
Ayden	25	21	.543
Williamston	24	23	.511
Goldboro	20	24	.455
New Bern	17	26	.395
Tarboro	12	35	.255

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Snow Hill 8; Greenville 3.
New Bern 6-4; Tarboro 2-2.
Goldboro 5; Ayden 4.
Kinston 14-4; Williamston 1-5.

ROOSEVELT PICTURE CAUSES STIR



The Choctaws, New Orleans political organization that deserted Mayor Walmesley for Senator Long, now have their crayon portrait of President Roosevelt back. The portrait was taken from the club house walls by Arthur Romaguera (above), former chauffeur for Walmesley, who declared "you are not with President Roosevelt now, and that picture does not belong in here." A petty larceny charge was brought against Romaguera and he was arrested, although he had returned the portrait. (Associated Press Photo)

DEAN STILL LEADS CLUB WITH STICK

"Chubby" Dean continued today to lead the Greenville club of the Coastal Plain League with the stick in batting averages compiled by R. O. Moye, official scorekeeper, covering all games played through July 28.

Going to bat 108 times in 34 games, Dean batted out 43 hits, several of which went for extra bases. He was credited with a double and triple in a recent game.

Wade rated second to Dean with a total of 11 hits out of 33 times at bat, and Johnson took third position with 53 hits out of 166 trips to the rubber.

Ty Wagner, one of the home run knockers of the club, was credited with 47 hits out of 159 trips to the plate, several of which went for the circuit. Ace Parker came next to Wagner with 44 hits out of 156 tries. Parker has also counted for several circuit clouts this season.

Here's the way the whole team is batting:

	G	Ab	H	Pct
Dean	34	108	43	.398
Wade	15	33	11	.333
Johnson	44	166	53	.319
Wagner	44	159	47	.299
Parker	42	156	44	.282
Bostic	38	158	42	.267
Barley	11	30	8	.266
Farley	38	134	36	.261
May	10	24	6	.250
Ambler	44	176	42	.239
Huiskamp	44	168	40	.238
Naktenis	8	14	3	.214
Smith	9	18	3	.166
Farmer	11	20	3	.150
Stine	2	7	1	.143
Williams	6	18	2	.112

Team's average .1388 384 276
Players listed include only active players and not those who have been released.

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

HERRING WINS ANOTHER

Ayden July 31-Kermit Smith, Ayden hurler, allowed a total of only four hits and pitched hitless ball after the third inning but the locals dropped a 5-4 decision to Goldsboro here yesterday.

Bill Herring, Goldsboro ace, chalked up his fourth consecutive win within a week. He gave eight hits.

The Bugs won by scoring in the second and third. They got three runs in the third after the first three batters should have been retired. Errors let Herring and Michael reach base, and then Rand forced Herring. Webb doubled to send in a run, and Patrick singled to drive in two. Doyt Morris followed with a single, the last Goldsboro hit of the game.

Goldsboro had scored twice in the second when Morris hit a homer after Patrick had drawn a walk. Ayden scored twice in the first. Wall walked, the next two batters went out, and Knowles and Atkins hit safely.

Wall hit a triple and two singles to share Ayden's batting leadership with Birch Douglas, who hit a double and two singles.

Score R H E
Goldsboro 023 000 000-5 4 3
Ayden 000 101 000-4 8 2
Herring and Gillespie; K. Smith and Tatum.

Martins' hits, garnered four safeties to feature at bat. Strayhorn, Garner and Morgan made three apiece. Manager Henry House made two to lead the locals.

John Gaddy held the Eagles to three hits and fanned eight in pitching a win in the abbreviated nightcap. Charlie Keller accounted for two of Kinston's hits. He hit a homer with one on in the first. House matched Keller's homer act by hitting for the circuit with one on in the locals' first.

A walk, Keller's infield hit and Morgan's triple gave Kinston two in the third. Cheek and Gaylord doubled in the fifth to put the Martins within one run, and the tying and winning counters came on a pair of walks and Chappell's double. Doyle's feet work on the paths—he scored from first on Chappell's double—provided the winning run.

The clubs played errorless ball in both events of the twin bill.

First game: R.H.E.
Kinston 030 121 430-14 20 0
Williamston 000 100 000-1 3 0
Taylor and Strayhorn; Gardner, Allen, Cassell and Doyle.

Second game: R.H.E.
Kinston 202 000 0-4 3 0
Williamston 200 012 x-5 7 0
Joyce and Farmer; Gaddy and Doyle.

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-100 BBLs. OF CORN, in shuck, about 5 miles from Greenville on Washington highway. Oscar Hardee, Greenville, N. C. 30-31

TRUCK COVERS-MADE TO ORDER. Get our prices before buying. Dixie Awning Company, Mrs. Charlotte, N. C. 29-61

LONG AS THEY LAST! BRAND new \$22.50 portable 5-tube Ma-jestic Radios, \$9.25 cash. Dynamic Speakers-beautiful cabinets. College students' favorite. Tiger's Novelty Exchange, Greenville, N. C. 31-11

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY-Caramel Bars. People's Bakery.

STRAYED, TUESDAY-GERMAN police dog. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts please notify Joe Hatten, Greenville, N. C. 31-21

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

FOR SALE-GOOD HARD WOOD, \$5.00 a cord, delivered in radius five miles of Greenville, N. C. Blount-Harvey Co., phone 100 or 597. 29-31

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

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

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

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. 10-11

SEE US FOR PRICES ON TOBACCO Twine, Thermometers, Lanterns, Trucks, etc. J. A. Watson-Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-11

A DRINK FOR EVERY NEED all kinds of Fruits-Colas-Chocolates Keep them on ice at home. Greenville Nehi Bottling Co., phone 608-J. 7-11

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

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

WANT TO RENT A HOUSE-CASH in advance if you want it. P. O. Box 163. 26-11

CARLOAD PEACHES ideal for Preserving, Eating, Pickling, Canning J. B. Cayton, Dickerson Ave. Opp. Home Furniture Store. 16-11

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent to adults only. West Greenville. Immediate possession. Phone 525-J. 31-21

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.

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. 20-11

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

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

EIGHT-DAY ALL EXPENSE tours, August 6th, including New York, Gettysburg, Natural Bridge and other interesting points. For particulars call Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, 210-W.

LOST-SATURDAY NIGHT TWO mare mules. One black, weight about 1050 pounds. One mouse colored, weight about 1150. Finder notify Joseph Daniels, Route 5, Greenville, N. C. 30-21

PEACHES-PEACHES-Truck load of nice Sandhill peaches. Will do for canning or preserving. Telephone 85. We deliver. Askew's Market, Dickinson Ave.

STATE TODAY

Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c

WALLACE BEERY

"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

ROBT YOUNG-MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

West Point Cadets-and Uncle Sam's flying aces! Romance and thrills! M-G-M's Mightiest Spectacle!

THURSDAY "MAD LOVE" with Pettie Lorre Frances Drake

Plus "Snapshot" Novelty "Gam Shoes" Comedy

I'm for the ONE that's Milder...

And tastes better

with ARLINE JUDGE • KENT TAYLOR • Plus Ben Bernie Act

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GENE STRATTON PORTERS FAMOUS NOVEL

KEEPER OF THE BEES

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Terror Strikes Those Who Date Her

"College Scandal"

with ARLINE JUDGE • KENT TAYLOR • Plus Ben Bernie Act

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

GENE STRATTON PORTERS FAMOUS NOVEL

KEEPER OF THE BEES

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