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Price: Five Cents

Spread Causes Can-

cellation of Wash-

Washington, Aug. 9.-(AP)-De-

Nearly 35,000 boys were headed

was not regarded as a caure for alarm but rather as safeguarding

Mr. Roosevelt, who is honorary

national president of the Boy

Scouts, was himself a victim of in-

The President agreed to deliver nationally over the radio the talk he would have made to the Scou's

here, addressing himself directly to

Scout camps throughout the coun-

try. He will speak Aug. 21 at 8 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. Surgeon General Cummings re-

ported after the White House meet-

ing that the spread of infantile par-alysis had "increased." It has been moving northward through North Carolina and Virginia toward the

for Comming explained there to "no undue prevalence" of the disease in the capital now but mid that the Charlotteville and Richmond, Va., centers of the epidemic

are "an hour or two's drive

Washington.'

ington Meeting

Ethiopians Seeking To Buy MXED TERM Arms-Ammunition In Japan OF COURT TO APPN AUG 1

Foreign Office Offigial Reported Proceding to Japan With Unidentified Japanese to Arrange For Purchase; East Africans to Also Seek Credit For 50 Per Cent of Order

Addis Ababa, Aug. 9.-(AP)-Daba Birrou, foreign office official, left for Japan today accompanied by an unidentified Japanese on a secret mission.

It was reported without confirmation that the mission had to do with the purchase of arms and ammunition from the Japanese.

A reliable source said Birrou

would establish the firs Ethiopian consulate in Japan, probably at

In connection with the arms and ammunition report it was said Ethicpia would obtain credit for at least 50 per cent of the value of the order The government today embarked on a campaign of economic self-efficiency for the empire along with its military preparations for the threatened conflict with Italy.

The ministry of commerce began a series of meetings considering the best means of pushing economic ex-

tish government representatives disclosed today preliminary plans for protection of their nat'the als and other Europeans under their wing in Ethiopia in the event of an Italian invasion or internal disor-

More than a month after the United States advised all Americans to leave the country. Brit na through cautions but recommend only that women and children be evacuated. Hundreds of Ethiopian aristrocrats. including several princes, held another patriotic demonstration last

PUSH WAR ON

Property Owners Are day To Cut Down Rank Vegetation

With the campaign on weeds gaining momentum here each day, primerty owners today had been Marianna city council. They asked their yards of rank vegetation.

Chief of Police George Clark, who several days ago warned that people who refused to cut down weeds on their property were to be indicted, said today the check of property was continuing at full speed ahead. Everybody is being warned they must comply with the order by the prescribed time or face mayor's court and explain why they refused to abide by the ulti-

A recheck of property will be made after the time limit expires and wherever weeds are found, police will notify the owners to appear in court

The drive is one of the most widespread put on by city officials in several years. It is due mainly to the refusal of properly owners to abide by a plea made during the early part of the summer, causing many sections to experience greater weed growth than any summer in

Chief Clark asked the co-operation of the public in putting the program over in a big way. He said the administration didn't want to indict anybody if they could help it, but that the situation had become so serious drastic action was necessary to effect compliance with

the city ordinance. "It had been planned to set the time limit for next Tuesday but due to the fact that rain interruptweed cutting yesterday, Chief Clark said it had been extended those throughout the entire belt the one day.

one day.

PLAN TO Sal Ohio Flood Death Toll UP CONSULATE Continues To Show Gain

worst flood in 22 years mounted of property damage ranged upward higher today as the crush of the, today from \$3,000,000. swollen waters moved on toward the

been drowned, another missing, and der orders to flee for safety to high-

Danesville, O., Aug. 9.—(AP)— of the flood and series of storms The toll of destruction from Ohio's that preceded it, officials estimates

More than a thousand persons who resided in the pa h of the flood With two persons known to have are homeless and hundreds are un-

McMillan louston And Vander Glover Executed For Killing Injury of Colored Storekeeper

Raleigh, Aug. 9 .- (AP)-Houston McMillan and Vander Glover, negroes convicted in Cumberland county of murder, were electrocuted at State Prison here today.

McMillan went to the chair first. The two men were sentenced to die for the killing of Robert Williams, a negro storekeeper in Fayetteville during an alleged robbery

McMillan said while seated in the chair that he struck Williams in the head with a bottle and got his money which was in a paper sack but turned the money over to Glover without counting it. He denied he killed Williams,

Glover was asked while seated in the chair how much money McMilrobbed anyone and claimed he was its legation here took similar pre- drunk at the time Williams was kill

> McMillan, 19 years old, and Glover. 39, were both truck drivers in Fayetteville. Both professed innocence to the killing of Williams up to this morning and it was after midnight before Governor Ehringhaus finally ruled he could not intervene in their behalf.

McMillan entered the death chamber at 10:25 and at 10:27 was given his first shock of 2 minutes and 10 seconds. Another shock of 1 minute and 20 seconds was given before ne was pronounced dead at 10:34.

Glover entered the death chamber at 10:42 and at 10:44 was given a shock lasting two minutes and 21 seconds. He was pronounced dead Given Until Wednes- at 10:53 after another shock of one and a half minutes.

> Want Jall Secluded. Marianna, Fla.-(AP)-A jail is house, but not by members of the Marianna city council. They asked day morning. the courthouse and city hall

'wo Men Held at Durham For the Serious

Girls Last Night

Durham, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Two negro girls are at the point of death Duke hospital and police are holding two negro men for investigation in connection with what they say is one of the most brutal crimes in the history of Durham.

As Irene Williams, 17, and her sister, Eleanor, 15, lay in bed at their homes here at 3:14 o'clock this morning, someone threw gasoline on their bed from an open window and ignited it. Both were horribly burned about the legs and body before they could reach safety. Hospital authorities today held

out slight hope for their recovery. Police jailed John Poe, 19-yearold butler, and Floyd Hart, 22, both negroes, following preliminary police examination that disclosed that lan gave him and said he could not | Poe had made an unsuccessful atremember. Then he denied he had tempt last night to get the older girl to go out with him and when TTT TT she refused to go, threatened to kill her. He is said to have persuaded Hart to go with him.

Jones to Speak Sunday Morning

Rev. H. Frederick Jones, of Baltimore, who is visiting relatives in Greenville, will deliver the sermon at the 11 o'clock service at Immanuel Baptist church next Sunday morning, it was announced by church officials today.

Mr. Jones, a former pastor of Memorial Baptist church here, has been pastor of one of the leading churches in Baltimore for several years. He delivered the sermon at Memorial Baptist church last Sunday morning.

The many friends of Mr. Jones as well as the public generally have usually associated with a court- been given a cordial invitation by the church to hear him next Sun-

He will speak in the place of Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of the church

Leaf Mart Here Opened Above Border Last Year

paid over five cents a pound more pockets than they have had in sevfor tobacco sold here on the opening | eral years. day last season than was paid on a border market for the same period, comparative figures compiled here today revealed.

The average price paid here on the opening day last year was \$27.16 a hundred pounds compared with \$21.68 paid on the Border market, considered one of the leading markets of that belt.

Prices continued to improve on the Greenville market as the seaest average paid by any other market in the bright leaf world.

Comparative figures were looked upon with interest by tobacconists and others interested in the indus ry here today as they give some indication of the difference in the price situation on this market celled on any other market, and to and those of the Border belt. The theattention which growers gave to from Dr. W. M. Roberts, Orthopedic prices paid on the border market the grading and handling of their surgeon Dr. Roberts feels that probwere considered in keeping with leaf.

terday with prices averaging a- er foreign matter was sold here last Poperty owners would do well to terday with prices averaging a- er foreign matter was sold here last that all weeds are cut down as round \$22 a hundred pounds, similar year than in many years. Mr. Cobb quickly as possible, especially on to those paid last season. Farmers scant lots which are marring the were described as happy. With a weed free of strings and extraneous Annie McCurry of near Burnsville, months begins promptly at 10:20. It beauty of numbers of residential considerably larger crop than they matter and in that way be in line age 114,is said to be North Caro- is hoped that a large number may districts in all sections of the city. had last season they were looking for improved prices again this year. lina's oldest citizen.

The Greenville tobacco market | forward to more money in their

With farmers in this tobacco belt pushing the housing and curing of one of the best crops they have had in years, tobacco men were turning their attention to the opening of the market scheduled for August

26, three days later than last year. Joy reigned in the hearts of growers in the face of good prices prevailing on Georgia and border markets, and they were hopeful of again receiving prices as good if not Cancel Clinic For son continued, and ended with a better than last year when they general average of \$31.41-the high- | were able to outstrip the world in the matter of price average.

One of the reasons for the high prices paid here last season was attribuled yesterday by K. W. Cobb. supervisor of sales of the local market, to the strong buying force on the local market, which is unex-

Less tobacco with strings and oth- that the general public be notified. again warned growers to keep their

Probers Irk Hurley

Judge Walter Small To Preside Over two Weeks of Superior Court Here

A two week term of Pitt County Superior court for the irial of civil and criminal cases will convene in this ci y Monday, August 19, with Judge Walter Small, of Elizabeth City, on the bench.

The calendar for the civil term was completed by the local bar the first of the week, and Solicitor D. M. Clark, who will prosecute the docket, said the criminal calendar will be made public next wek.

The civil calender contains about forty actions of more or less interest to the people of this section. So-licitor Clark said he thought there would be around 150 cases on the criminal calendar with the prospect that most of the term will be confined to the hearing of jail cases.

The criminal calendar contains no outstanding murder cases, although three or four of minor importance are docketed, but there are a number of other charges of moror less interest to the countryside scheduled to be heard.

The civil calendar follows: Monday, Aug. 19, 1935 John Flanagan Buggy Co. vs. J. Henry Vann Company vs R. C.

Vann Motors vs. W. B. Phillips. In re: A. J. Simons A non-compus L. W. Dunn vs. John Flanagan

Buggy Co.
C. L. Hemby vs. John Flanagar Buggy Co. H. E. Dail vs. John Flanagar Buggy Co. Victoria Smith vs. H. V. Staton.

Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of

war in the Hoover administration,

is shown giving scathing replies to senate lobby investigators who

aroused his anger with questions

about legal work his law firm die

for the Associated Gas and Elec-

tric System. (Associated Press

British Press Thinks

America is Sending

Observer to Talk

London, Aug. 9. - (AP)-Public

reports purporting to disclose that

the Uni ed States is taking an ac-

tive interest in the Italo-Ethiopian

controversy preceded Anthony

Eden's return to London today to

make final preparations for the tri-

British press reports said James

W. Gerard, former United States

ambassador to Germany, was has-

tening to Rome at the request of

the American government to talk

over the situation with Premier

Ignoring the fact that Gerard re-

tired from the American diplomatic

no possible authority for their state-

ard as an unofficial observer and a

"Sate Department officials at

Washington said they were not ac-

quainted with any orders sending

Gerard to Rome as an official Am-

erican respresentative to discuss th

Gerard served at Berlin until the

breaking off of diplomatic relations

on American en rance to the world

war. He has not been connected

with the diplomatic service since

Crippled Children

The regular clinic for crippled

children held on the third Thurs-

day in the month at Goldsboro has

been cancelled again for August 15

due to the Infantile Paralysis epi-

demic, according to announcemen

ably a clinic will be held the third

Thursday in September and asked

Italo-Ethiopian situation.

then.

Benito Mussolini of Italy.

possible mediator.

Italian Crisis

power conversations.

Fountain & Co. vs. Mrs. A. T Smith for judgment. Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1935. Mrs. J. B. Baker vs. J. E. Arnold

C. Fleming vs. G. C. Garris et W. L. Smith vs. Standard Fertiliz-

Jasper Martin vs. D. C. Best. Davison Trent Fert. Co. vs. Mag-Davison Trent Fert. Co. vs. G. T.

Davison Trent Fert. Co. vs. H. Laughinghouse. Fannie Spain vs. Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank. Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1935

Baugh & Sons Co. vs. F. W. Hargett, et als In re: Will of Jas. Turnage.

Louis Curry vs. Metropolitan Life Blanch P. Warren vs. Earl Forb-

Wilson Drummond Biddle Corp. vs. N. W. Stancill. D. T. Daughtridge vs. S. Everett.

Arthur Mavis vs. Town of Green-Fred Tripp vs. R. H. Tripp. Wyatt L. Brown vs. W. J. Man-

L. H. Worthington vs. Frank Har-

Thursday, Aug. 22, 1935 W. C. Elks and wife vs. W. H. Arnold and wife.

R. N. Sutton vs. Mary Sutton L. J. Whitehurst vs. Lucy Man-

Henry Knox vs. S. A. Moore. Charles W. Priddy & Co. vs. D. E. Briley and wife. Suskin & Berry vs. Addie Wor-

thington. State and Edith Taylor vs. Carrie Dudley Reddick, et als.

T. B. King vs. Pitt Gin Co. et als for judgment. service 18 years ago and presented!

In re: claim of S. T. Hooker. ment, the newspapers pictured Ge:-! DeWitt Joyner vs. T. M. Dail.

Gerard was recently in London and has been vacationing on the

Methodists To Hear Out-of-Town Ministers During Dr. Combs' Vacation

While Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, is away on his vacation visiting ministers will preach each Sunday morning at the Worship Hour. The visitors who will be here are: Sunday, Augus 11th-Rev T. M

Grant, Presiding Elder of the New Sunday, August 18th-Rev. Leon

Russell, of Pikeville, N. C. Sunday, August 25th-Rev. Phillip H. Grice of Hookerton, N. C.

The congregation is reminded that N. C. Woman Is 114.

Burnsville, N. C. — (AP) — Mrs.

the morning Worship Service at a talking point in 1936.

this church during the summer

WOMEN GARMENT WORKERS RIOT



workers stripped and spanked four non-sympathizing women and battled police viciously. Officers are shown trying to subdue the riot

Cancellation of National Jamboree Received With Regret by Scouts Here

The cancellation of the National Jamboree by President Roosevelt last night proved a blow to eleven Greenville scouts. John J. Sigwald, scout executive told a Reflector Reporter this morning that Jamboree fees would be refunded by the National Jamboree Commit ee as soon

Mr. Sigwald said that the meeting with Jamboree scouts and their parents held at the Rotary Building yesterday afternoon was one of the most enthusiastic scout meet-Council territory. At that time final arrangements were outlined calling for the scouts to go into the Pre-Jamboree Training camp Saturday the 17th and leave for Washington the evening of the 19th.

More details will be found in another news story in this paper. Joe Taft, Greenville District Jambore: Chairman will be prepared Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock to make a deailed report on this cancellation to the District Board in their August session in the study of Dr. Combs, District Chairman.

12c Loan On Cotton Asked

Washington, Aug. 9.-(AP)-Continuation of the 12-cent a pound loanto cotton growers on their 1935 crop was recommend ed to President Roosevelt today by Senator Bankhead, Demo-crat, of Alabama. He predicted an early decision.

The senator, who is author of the cetton production control act, said the government estimate of 11,700,000 bales for this year's production was too high. He then declined to give any reaction o's the President's view of the government loans for the

Late News Flashes LHUKUH FEILS

Raleigh, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus said in a statement this ings held over the East Carolina afternoonthe proposed state-wide school textbook rental system au thorized by the 1935 general assembly will be in operation when the schools open next month "unless blocked by the refusal of the publishers to coperate."

The system would be the first o its kind in the country. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of pub-lic instruction, said.

Prices Stronger On "Border." (By Associated Press) Tobacca sales continued heavy with prices stronger today on the (Continued on Page Six)

CHIDCH PEFE

Immanuel Baptist Church Also Host to College Girls'at Barbecue Supper

Members of the Greenville base-ball club of the Coastal Plain league and college girls were guests at a delightful barbecue supper and watermelon feast at Immanuel Bap-tist church last night.

The occasion proved decidedly one of the most delightful given by the church in years and was atter by virtually every member of the young women of the college who at-tend Sunday school and services at the church.

Prior to the supper Rev. J. A. Mc-Iver, pastor of the church, delivered a brief address of welcome in which he congratulated the young women upon the whole-hearted spirit they had thrown into their church activities, and members of the ball club for the fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed during

league play. He lauded the ball players upon the fine record they had made this year and expressed the hope the end of the season would find them still in first place and with the flag to their credit.

He complimented them upon the spirit of manliness and fair play injected into the game and declared this had won an enviable reputation for Greenville in all parts of the league where such qualities are

appreciated. The guests ate freely of the boun tiful supply of Pitt county pig plac-ed before them as well as the luscious watermelons, also grown in

his section. It was the first entertainment of nature during the su months, and those enjoying the hospitality of the church expressed their appreciation of the good time

ANSON MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO SKIDS

fight between Chairman Fletcher and the "grass rooters."

Peppy young western Republicans — "hard heads" they call them around GOP headquarters—thought that the ex-diplomat was too tender toward the New Deal. They wanted to fight the President all

Five other persons riding with him were not injured,

News Behind The News. WASHINGTON recently raised \$250,000 and turned REMAKE: President Roosevelt for new publicists, new radio speak-

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By Ray Tucker

family ruthlessly to make them sing building at Washington,

per cent without interest charges, nerable has loosened them up. That happened in Atlanta. The on the principal defense witness, and That often does the trick. the gangster goes free.

Mr. Rcosevelt has had no time to rehearse his company in their proper lines. But now that the New fight between Chairman Fletcher Deal is reaching the stage where and the "grass rooters." administration becomes all-important heads will fall here and there. He could use a stronger Cabinet as around GOP headquarters-thought

is rolling in wealth these days -- that down the line, including even the is, for him. New York Republicars

over one-third to him. It accounts will have to reorganize his official ers and new typewriters at the Barr

in tune and march in step. The Republicans are contributing more headlines don't begin to tell the regularly than at any time since story of inner differences and dis- the 1932 debacle. Some donors explained that they didn't dare to Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins war give for fear of administration reover non-federal projects every day, taliation, but the Supreme Court After Mr. Ickes' agents persuade a removed that hobgoblin. Others city to borrow 45 per cent of fed- saw no use in pouring out morely eral funds for a new sewer. Mr. to a lifeless outfit, but the new hope Hopkins' men agree to furnish 90 that the New Deal may prove vul-Chairman Fletcher and the Con-

Forestry Service has bid for land gressional collectors have effected wanted by Rex Tugwell for rural a working arrangement to oring in re-settlement, thus boosting the the cash. When Republicans refuse price. Secretary Swanson forced to give because they are waiting to Secretary Dern to mobilize the War see whom the party will pominate Department against the "reds," al- next year, as many do. Mr. Flet her though Mr. Dern would have pre- hands their names over to the Belferred to keep out. Attorney Gen- ton-Hastings organization. Their eral Commings refused to let the collectors point out that even if Treasury select its own lawyer to Mr. Roosevelt is relected it may be prosecute a notorious gangster, al- possible to return erough GOP-ers though this lawyer had "the goods" to the House to checkmate him.

BIDING: Cool heads narrowly averted a knock-down draz-out

FUNDS: GOP Chairman Fletcher wanted to fight the President all way,

(Continued on Page Four)

SHARPERS REPLACE KIDNAPERS AS PERIL WHEN COUNTESS 'BABS' **FLEES TO EUROPEAN COUNTRIES**



Countess Barbara Hardenberg-Reventlow, heiress to the Woolworth five and dime" millions, is shown with her new husband, Count Haugwitz, as they alighted in Paris from a boat train, The wealthy counsaid she intends to live in Euro pe because she is "a'raid of Ameri-

probably the most famous case.

Opera Bouffe Game Ended

oslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and

of the Balkans where it used to be

ribboned brigands of the type made

famous in light operas, but the prac-

That condition is equally true in Italy, where Mussolini's strict police

"snatch" but used to employ the

Is Producer of

If there's anything in the world

A. J. Johnston, colored, likes to do

Johnston, who resides on the Bry-

scales at 67 pounds. He placed it

Johnston said he had five hun-

dred melons of the large type. He

grew them on an acre and a half

of ground. They are of the Georgia Stump type, and grow on their ends instead of lazily lying down on the

Johnston said he was so busy har-

vesting his tobacco crop he hardly

and had pretty good luck selling

BALKAN KIDNAPING PLOTS

Vienna (AP)-A kidnaping game

of peculiar local flavor is heard of

now and then in the Balkan coun-

en's family objects to the kidnaper

happy ending to these affairs, the

young man's spur k arousing the ad-

In some districts of Albania

admirer occasionally steals the girl

to excape paying from \$50 o \$100 to her father

But Counters Barbara Hutton-

es for divorced women are rated far

below par in the marriag market.

Capatown Revives 'The Cat'

Capetown, So Africa - (AP) - The cat-c-nine-tails," grim penal whip

of a bygone era has been revived

here because magistra es found that

sentences which included prison "cannings" did not and stabbing af-

only way to persuade colored crim-

Lapland Sends Iron To Sweden

Stockholm (AP)-Shipment of

as a sultor. Generally there !

mirati n of his father-in-law.

Determined levers sometimes cal girls, usually because the maid-

HAVE ROMANTIC TWIST

side as most melons do.

them because of their size.

it's grow big watermelons.

Big Watermelons

tice has disappeared.

latter occasionally.

In cen ral Europe-Austria, Czech-

By ROGER D. GREENE

London. (AP)-In her flight abroad "because," so she says, "I'm afraid of American kidnapers." Yugoslavia—kidnaping for ransom Countess Hardenberg - Reventlow, also is unknown. There are sections the former Princess Mdvani, noe Barbara Hutton, may find a horn- a source of steady income for beet's nest of menaces to her fiveand-dime store millions. Twill be less violent, perhaps, but not less

Twenty million dollars, as she .: reputedly worth, offers a target that | system has stamped ou; the Mafie burope's suave "conmen" are jut of Sicily and the Camorra of the as likely to yearn after as their mainland cities. Those gentry premore brusque brethren across the ferred the "protection" racket to the

It well may be that after encountering the delicate nuances of blackmail, high-finance swindling and forms of old world chicanery. Colored Farmer the countess will prefer guards to

"I am tired of having guards follow me everywhere," she reportedly said, on sailing for Europe with her new husband, the dashing Count

Haugwitz. She will not need them abroad. On her arrival at beautiful old Cas- an, Creek farm, on the north side of tle Hardenberg, on the Island of Tar river, brought a melon to Lolland Denmark, the American Greenville today that tipped the heiress saw her fears of the 'snatch' racket vanish behind centuries-old on display in the office of the Daily moats and grim towers

England's Record Clean Even without the moats and towers, she will be comparatively safe. A survey of Europe indicates that kidnaping for ransom is strictly an American institution

Scotland Yard officials pored through musty records for decades back without finding a single in-stance in England of "he snatch" had time to market his melors. He for ransom as practiced in the did bring a wagonload to town today United States.

The nearest approach was the seizure of Dr. Sun Yat Sen in London in 1896; but thta had a political background, Dr. Sen having a price of \$500,000 on his head following his escape from China. Allegedly kidnaped at the instigation of the Chinese legation here, he was released when the venerable Marquis of Salisbury, then foreign secretary, threatened to break into the

As a "big business." kidnaping has never even been attempted in England. Actually, the highest ransom ever demanded, according to available records, was \$15, which a hotel kitchen porter demanded for the reurn of a missing child. He had not where the old custom of buying kidnaped the child, but sent a trides still holds, an impreunious when he saw an appeal in the pa-

German Penalties Severe

In Germany kidnaping is a term Mdivant-Revention would scarcely associated with the United States, for in danger there despite her richexcept for entirely political kidnapings such as the Herr Jacob 'snatch' from Switzerland and other nazi "raids." Ransom kidnaping has little chance of becoming a 'f'avorite sport" in the third reich because the penalties are so drastic that no member of the underworld would think of purloining an heiress

Moreover, the criminal police of Europe so obligingly exchange information with neighboring coun- frays by half-caste gangsters in distreis that it would be folly to at- trict six. Canetown's tenderloin tempt to smuglge a "snatch" victim "Floggings with the 'cat' seems the across the border.

In France, Countes: Barbara inals from using knives and razors could find much the same safety—in their fights, said Magistrate M. would find much the same safetyfrom kidnapers, at least, For when C. Du Plessis. the French criminal covets a millionaire's gold he goes after it in

more subtle ways. When practiced at all, the fron ore from Lapland mines to the "snatch" in France has usually been Swedish Grangesberg Mining comfor political purposes. The Russian pany continues to increase. In a regeneral Alexandre Koutepoff, whose cent quarter the output was more unsolved disappearance in 1930 was than 500,000 tons above the same charged to soviet secret police, was period in 1934.

First Rural Electric Line Completed In N. C.

Sir Walter Hot I.

By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Aug. 8.-Electricity is already sizzling through the wires of one rural electrification project just completed a few days ago u de. lina Rural Electrification Authority while a second line in Wilson county is rapidly nearing completion low" in making anyadditio at surveys, Chairman Dudley Bagley pointed out today.

The rural electrification line just completed and into which the current was first turned Tuesday, is it Orange countyand extends out into the country about 10 miles east and south of Carrboro and for the time being will serve some 29 families lina. The line was built with NCERA labor, with the people along the line who will be served by it contributing towards the cost of

The second line now under construction in Wilson county will be 11.2 miles long and will extend from the Wilson hydroelectric plant southeast to Scotts, Lamb's Cross Roads and to Hawra. The poles have been set along about seven miles of this line and the primary wire strung for about six miles. Completion of the line is waiting on transformer equipment. This line is also being built with NCERA

hundreds of detailed surveys aggre- 50,000,000 bushels

gating thousands of miles of lives in its files, since these surveys were made a yar ago with the cooperation of the NCERA before the present electrification authority was created by the 1935 general assembly, at the instigation of the old the supervision of the North Caro- N. C. Rural Electrification Commission of which Dr. Chrence Poe of Raleigh was chairman. In fact, it was the work done by this former despite the fact that the Rural commission, appointed by Governor Electrification Administration in Ehringhaus, which first attracted Washington has not yet indicated the attention of the Federal govhow much 1 would help the state ernment and ledto the formation authority and has recently beer of the national Rural Electrification asking the state authority to "go Administration of which Merris L Cooke is administrator. So actually, the old N. C. Rural Electrification Commission is the papa of the present Federal Rural Electrification Administration.

JAPANESE TRADE FLOOD TURNED ASIDE BY EGYPT

Cairo, Egyl (AP)-Predictions although within a few months as that an exchange dumping duty on many as 40 families are expected to | Japanese rayon and cotton goods be served by it. The power for this will shortly be imposed by the Egypline comes from the Chapel Hill tian government have followed regenerating plant, which is cwned cent termination of the Japaneseby the University of North Caro- Egyptian trade treaty on the ground that depreciation of the yen gives Japane e goods an excessive advantage.

Commercial circles here believe such action will lead to a large inrease in cotton goods trade with Europe and several firms are renewing connections in Great Britain and Czechoslovakia that lapsed with oil in this coastal section of North- truck drivers in Indiana have been the Japanese imports.

The punitive action against Japan repor edly is due to government another is planned. determination to end "unfair" Japanese competition which virtually has halted Egyptian trade with countries upon whom she depends for her own foreign sales.

Official statistics show corn is The N. C. Rural Electrification | North Carolina's biggest crop, the Authority already has the results of normal yearly yield being about

JUNE, THE LION-HEARTED

June Knight, the film acrtess, has a soft spot in her heart for lions-so long as they are young and playful. This baby king of beasts, which she is fondling so fondly, was used in the making of a movie at Hollywood and June became quite attached to it. (Asso-

Oil Sought Near Eureka. Eureka, Calif.-(AP)-Search for ern California is now underway, given silver buttons for having op-One test hole is being drilled and erated their vehicles for six months

Safe Drivers Rewarded. Indianapolis- (AP)-A thousand

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Carrie D. Laughinghouse having

late of Greenville, N. C., notice is hercby given to all persons indebt-cd to the estate of Martha O'Hagan o make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix, and all persons holding claims against said estate to file their claims itemized rubber manufacturing country

tice or this notice will be pleads in bar of recovery of said claims. This the 22nd day of July, 1935. this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Miss Martha O Hagan, CARRIE D. LAUGHINGHOUSE. Executrix of the es ate of Martha

O'Hagan. Harding and Lee, Attys. 1wk 4wk 7-23-35.

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Under compulsion of Law, all unpaid 1934 Taxes

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last and final call to 1934 Delinquent Tax Payers.

J. O. DUVAL CITY TAX COLLECTOR

Announcement of W. S. Moye and Harvey Ward at

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

First Sale Opening Day August 26

Our warehouse has been rebuilt and remodeled and is in better shape to show and sell tobacco than ever before. We are now ready to greet our friends and customers on the opening day Monday, August 26.

It will be necessary to put your tobacco on Saturday to avoid the rush. Your tobacco will be insured and taken care of until it is sold. We have a competent and courteous force to serve you.

We expect strong competition and good prices on the first day. It will be our aim and effort as it has been in the past to protect the interest of the farmer who sells with us. It has been impossible for us to see all our customers this summer, but we appreciate your patronage in the past and assure you that it is always a pleasure to help you when we can.

W. S. Moye with eighteen years experience on the sales in Greenville and Harvey Ward with several years in the warehouse, will be on the sale to see that every pile of tobacco is protected and sold for the highest market price. We know tobacco and know how to sell it. We are not afraid to buy tobacco when it is necessary to protect our sale. If you will try us with your first load we will satisfy you and try to sell your crop. Come to see us. YOURS TO SERVE,

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Sale of Phillips delicious Foods

Phillips' Delicious

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Tomato Soup 6 cans 25c

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3 pkgs. 10c

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Social and Personal

On August fourth numbers of

relatives and friends gathered at

Rolling Hill, Va., to celebrate the

eighty-second birthday of L. H. Hamersly. At noon the group as-

sembled around a long table on the

lawn and enjoyed a delicious picnic

Mr. Hamersly received numerous

Among those present were Mr.

Hamersly's only sister, three of his

four daughters, one son, and ten

grandchildren. A brother, one son

and one daughter, three grandchil-

dren and one great-grandson were

Mr. Hamersly is the father of

Mrs. Virginia Perkins and Mrs. S.

F. Thornton of this city, and is well

known in Greenville, having visit-

Bell Arthur News

Miss Emma McArthur spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor White-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayo of Falkland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby and family spent the day at Public

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tyson and Mrs. B. P. Willoughby of Farmville,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherod Smith and

Mrs. Bruce Strickland and son,

Joseph Edwin, went to Minnesott

Mr. E. F. Arnold was here Frida

Mr. J. R. Nichols went to Farm

Messrs. Bill Tyson of Wilson, and

'Little Meanie' In Pitt Film.

AT JAMESTOWN FATAL

Beach Tuesday afternoon.

ville Thursday afternoon.

useful and attractive gifts.

unable to be present.

ed here several times.

Landing Sunday.

Roy Nichols

Jamestown.

hurst

Mrs. J. S. Barr left today for Blowing Rock where she will be the guest of Mrs. Charles W. Howard.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps is here from Raleigh to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps and has as her guest Miss Virginia

Mrs. W. P. Moore was at home from Atlantic Beach for the day. Mrs. W. E. Tucker has returned from Atlantic Beach where she has

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Lee will leave tomorrow for Virginia Beach to spend several

James and Louis Skinner left to-

day for Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Brown and children and Miss Elizabeth Fleming have returned from Ocean View and Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fitzgerald and family of Candor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish today enroute to Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Thornton and

fisses Laura and Lewellyn Thornhave returned from Rolling Hill, Va., where they were the Anne Lois Whitfield left to-

for Newport News, Va., where will be the week-end guest of Miss Christine Whitfield. She was accompanied by her niece, little Miss Mable Whitfield, who has been parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitspending some time with her grand-

Lillian Sugg is spending daughter, Jean, of Hyattsville, Md., time with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mrs. E. S. Strickland and Mr. and

and Mrs. T. Y. Walker spent this afternoon at Atlantic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Shackell are here from Morehead to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hortense F. Move.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lang of Hickory, and Mrs. J. R. Hawkins of Jack Leggett of Atlanta, Ga., spent Greenville, S. C., who have been the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. uests of Mrs. J. N. Gorman, have Verna Crawford. returned home.

B. B. Sugg and G. V. Smith have returned from Georgia and South Carolina where they have been on of "Bright Eyes," and the starlet of the tobacco market.

W. Z. Morton, Billy Morton, C. B. Rowlett and Hubert Morton spent new Janet Gaynor film which comes yesterday on the border tobacco on Monday to the Pitt Theatre. Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Miss HEAD-ON COLLISION

Kathryn VanNortwick and W. A. VanNortwick have returned from Contreat, Asheville and other points of interest in Western North Caro-

eppard Morton has returned the South Carolina tobacco Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Best, Miss

Mabel Glenn Best and Miss Kathryn Gross have returned from Vir-Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann

Misses Betty and Jean Marie Fleischmann and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gorman have returned from At-

Mrs. Ralph Freeman of Gleandale, California, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Whichard and her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batchelor and children have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. J Summerell, Misses Hennie and Anna Long and J. J. Summere'l, Jr., left today for Virginia Beach. Miss Hennie Long will leave tonight for New York.

V. C. Fleming, Jr., and Robert Monk, of Farmville, are spending the week-end in Morehead.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts will meet in the Rotary Club building Saturday evening at 7:30.

Duke university, founded at Dur-am, N. C., in 1924 on a \$40,000,000 wment left by the late James B. Duke, now has an enrollment of

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SLAYING OF LOVE RIVAL CHARGED TO ZENGE



Mandeville W. Zenge (right), Canton, Mo., carpenter, is shown in felony court at Chicago as he was charged with fatally mutilating Dr. Walter J. Bauer, his successful rival in love. Beside the accused youth is his attorney, Joseph Green. Her face covered from photographers, Mrs. Louis Bauer, the slain doctor's bride of three weeks, is seen at the left in company of a police matron after a dramatic meeting with Zenge, her sweetheart since childhood. (Associated Press Photos)

Jane Withers, the little "meanie" Commission School Sets Up New Audit-"Ginger," has an important role in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," the ing System To Keep Track Of Money

> Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL

High Point, Aug. 9 .- (AP)-H. J Rowe of Greensboro, was killed instantly late yesterday in a head-on collision between his car and a truck on Highway No. 70, a mile east of past, but is now releasing it in sion virtually demanding supple Officers who began an investigation said Rowe apparently failed penny is being expended, it was re- tional allotments the schools would to make a curve and sideswiped a vealed here today for the first time, have to close. For while the State truck driven by Elmer Lentz. los- although this new system has been Department of Public Instruction ing control of his automobile and in operation for more than a month released the allotments each month plunging into a truck driven by The reason for this new procedure, in eight equal installments, it did porting, 10 days or two weeks ago G. B. Vaughan of Burlington.

sion is keeping a continuous audit uniform accounting system.

of the expenditure of all school But now all this is changed and funds, just as the Budget Bureau as a result the School Commission keepsa daily check and audit on not only expects to save at least the expenditure of all state funds, \$12,500 to \$25,000 a year it has been is that the new 1935 School Machin- spending in the past for school

Heretofore, the School Commis-sion nas had only the power to allot school funds for the entire eight months, but with no authority to release the funds month by month or to require an itemized accounting of their expenditure. As a result, many school units fre-Raleigh, Aug. 9-The State School quently spent their allotments bethe money to the schools, as in the would then come to the commismonthly installments and keeping mentary allotments, maintaining an itemized check on how every that if they did not get these addi-

ditures because it did not have a

ery Act for the first time gives the audits which are agreed were alcommission authority to release most worthless, but hopes to save school funds as well as to allot between \$85,000 and \$90,000 a year them and thus makes it possible to more by careful scanning of school keep an accurate check on their ex- expenditures for objects other than

NEGRO ACQUITTED OF WHISKEY CHARGE

Wilson, August 9.-For the second time in two weeks Ed Dupree, negro, was haled into County Coutr before Judge O. P. Dickinson Wednesday morning for transporting liquor on a bicycle for the purpose Commission is not only allotting fore the eight months was up and of sale, and for the second time in the same period he was found not guilty by Judge Dickinson on the grounds that there was no evidence that he had the liquor for sale. Du-Pree said he had the liquor for a party at his house.

Judge Dickinson ruled in the first case against the negro for transunder which the School Commis- not make any check on the expen- that it mattered not what kind of

liquor was being transported if evidence could not be obtained that it was for sale.

EDENTON SLAYER IS
ARRESTED AND JAILED

Edenton, Aug. 9. - Tom Rawls, young negro auto mechanic, wanted for the murder of Esther Satterfield, who was found choked to death in an old peanut mill here last Friday morning, was arrested at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the outskirts of Elizabeth City as he was returning to this town on the same motor truck in which he had fled after the killing. He is said to have admitted quarrelling with the woman and knocking her down and choking her but professed surprise when told she was dead. He was brought here and locked up. Chief Helms, of this town, and Chief Madrin, of Elizabeth City, along with Mayor Spires made the arrest after the driver of the truck had previously phoned Rawls was



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All summer goods have been drastically reduced to make way for new fall merchandise. Buy now for your late summer and early fall needs. Many items have been further reduced for quick clearance.

All Ladies' All boys' SUMMER PANTS BEACH WEAR and SUITS 1 price Sizes 2 to 8 One lot of BRASSIERES Boys' **BATHING SUITS** Values up to \$1.00

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Two lots of ladies'

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One lot of ladies'

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1 price

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1 price

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59c

One lot of CHILDREN'S SOX

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59c

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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AAA allegedly so popular in the Specifically, they proposed that John Hamilton, Mr. Fletcher's istant, be given the post of

Influential New Yorks like Chas. D. Hilles spiked that move. Mr. Hilles, a political veteran, realized that Mr. Fletcher's trouble was lack of funds-that you can't fight an entrenched and well-heeled administration with an empty treasury. Moreover, conservative eastern Republicans don't wantto jeopardize their chances by a wrangle over the chairmanship. Mr. Fletcher can door, to call in the police, if neces stay until the real battlt begins next spring.

NESTOR: Senator William Edpar Borah still snickers over the that hairman Farley has marked him announcement for political slaughter next fall. It flqueur decanters spread on the brought him many sunsire es of bi-partisan support.

Six Democratic Senators, includspeak in his state for him. Demo- and a fatuous smile came over his always tell that." crats back home have offered their face. id. "Hi" Johnson, who has been ong, confidential chat over Parley disclosure.

Mr. Farley's inmity will strength the Senator, according to his ends, for the New Yorker is not particularly popular in Idaho "Any way," says Mr. Borah, perhaps thinking of Progressives who have indorsed the New Deal, "if I come back, I'll come on my own feet I won't walk on any political cruch-

CONTROL: As Whirligig predicted John Dickinson has introduced a new and more intolerant spirit into nent of the anti-trust laws. as first act was to recommen acance of the court decree legal. ng the merger of the Republic and Corrigan-McKinney steel com-

But Mr. Dickinson has given an even more far-reaching opinion on the operation of the anti-trust laws although it was a "horse-back" contribution. Mr. Dickinson is chairman of the sub-Cabinet committee investigating the problems of the textile industry. Perhaps the principal trouble is overproduction of textiles and the need for regulation of manufacture. So a colleague asked him, now that he was the government's chief anti-truster

what he thought about it. "Well," said Mr. Dickinson, "w have been regulating production haven't we?" He believes in that "But how about price-fixing?" persisted the questioner. "Well." he aughed, "that's another matter." But ti may not be for very long Controlled production usually neceasitates controlled prices.

NEW YORK

By Louis Schneider (Subbing for James McMullin) DISCOUNT: The German Export It was wicked of her to help Gladys and Import Clearing Company has been formed. Offices will be locat-

is to purchase raw cotton in this are presented he accumulates these away with quite a bit of dumping really a due-bill since it may be force-to do anything.

had at a discount. According to machinery manufacthe United States dumping- that was tried by Germany in Bralaw is involved. This is the story: zil when she was taking raw cotton can be used for only one purpose, coffee and cotton. The result was that when a railroad goes through and running back to the depth of American importers must use them that the marks were had at a conthe washing machine the old manfor the purchase of only German siderable discount and German agement goes out the back door, conveyed to A. K. McGowan by R. sufactured goods. Since the de- goods starting flooding Brazilian That is what investing interests D. Harrington, Trustee, October 23,

and tragedy, on these beloved pay- worse than that, he was a definitely

ly to Paris?

in such folly. But she was sorry.

what she was doing. She wanted her

bit of fun. I was going to give her a

"I tell you I don't know. She got

She had been right from the first.

He was an unutterable cad. Far

She was almost insane with fear.

"Did she spend last night here?"

"That's what you're getting at!

His eyes grinted maliciously.

"Well, you are a difficult person,

"You could have seen her to some

safe place. Any man would-any

"I couldn't tell you. I hadn't

thought of asking her. I have enough

for the two of us. I couldn't stop her.

She made such an awful scene I

thought she would yell the place

"You haven't even tried to find

"I can't say I have. I really

thought when she'd had enough of

When they rang up just now, I

"All day, and you haven't tried to

"What could I do? I didn't know

where she'd gone to, or whether she

est stirring of remorse. Her con-

"And who are you to talk, any-

these virtuous airs just because

your sister chooses to come for a

trip to Paris with a chap she's fond

"You've got a husband you've

everybody knows that you're Al-

bery's girl! You play your own little

game all right. You know which side

"I'm not going to be bullied by a

married woman who's no better

trying to make out your sister's a

little plaster saint! And you can just

clear out of here as quick as you

like, or I'll have you shown out-"

His face was red now; his eyes

ings that rose out of his wounded

self-esteem and the failure of the

little escapade he had expected to

The door opened and Rex Moore

came in, with a rather frightened-

Rex Moore's face was like a

But Rex stopped to speak to

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bronze mask. His eyes, as they

looking hotel servant behind him.

who immediately withdrew.

He got no farther.

enjoy so much.

your bread is buttered, too!

down and get me into trouble.

money?

her today?"

thought it was she."

"How dare you?"

nation Laurie had ever heard.

rattling good time."

"Where is she?"

SYNOPSIS: Laurie has forgotten the complications of her own life in her fear for her stater, who has gone to Paris from London on jaunt with Jimmy Dallas. Laurie does not trust Jimmy, so she begs Rex Moore, the famous aviator, to My her to Paris. He does; he is in love with Laurie, and Laurie with him, yet each is engaged to another. She has left Rex and is going to Dallas' bel.

Chapter 45 LOST GIRL

THERE was a certain number of tourists walking back to their hotels in the hot July night, after supper. But mostly people on the cold feet almost as soon as we got street were Parislans of the middle here. Kicked up a hell of a fuss." and working classes, children of His voice had the most odious intothese beautiful streets, who play out their life stories, drama, comedy

ing stones. evil personality. Laurie had only walked a few steps when she saw a lighted sign but forced herself to speak quietly. over the portico of one of the build-

ings. She went in, and passed the liveried porter, making her way to the Wanting to pry into other people's reception office at one side of the business? Well she did not. She ran away not long after we had come

luxurious vestibule. "I want to see Mr. James Dallas back from a show and supper, and of London," she said to a clerk. She I was trying to explain to her what had no eyes for the splendid and a good time we were going to have. tasteful decoration of the place, the She suddenly went off." damask hangings, the gilding, the "How could you let her go away banks of flowers. She did not hear -in the night-here in Paris, where the soft, enticing sounds of a string she doesn't know a soui?" asked orchestra in the distance, She was Laurie, here, at her goal.

"Yes, Madame," the clerk said. THIS brought a leering laugh from He consulted a large board at the 1 the young man. back of the office. "Monsteur James Dallas of London, I will find out if Mrs. Moore! You didn't want her to he is in his rooms. What name, if stay with me, did you?"

you please, Madame?" "Mrs. Moore," said Laurie boldly. The clerk went into an inner office. brute, even, any cad. Had she any

and returned in a few moments. "Monsieur Dallas is in his suite. Madame, and will be pleased if you will go upstairs."

Laurie was amazed. She had not expected such an easy entrance. For a moment she experienced intense relief. Things must be all right. She had been prepared to batter in his

a large sitting-room was opened for sulking alone, she'd come back. her. It was full of flowers, but smelt of food and wine fumes and tobacco. There were dessert dishes and and her?" champagne bettles, coffee cups and

cloth in confusion. had any friends or not, I met some Jimmy had obviously had too pals and spent the day with them a. much to drink, and he was alone. the races. They've been having dinof Nevada, Copeland of New York with foodleh over Haller and he was about. the races. They've been having din Nevada, Copeland of New York with foolish eyes. He leaned back in After all, Gladys Isn't a baby! She and Huey Long, have promised to his gilded, rose brocade arm-chair, knows what she's about. A chap can those positions would care to lose

> "So you've come back, you little had the inflection which conquered many more girls than poor Gladys. cased in his atmour of self-love and like the pip eg of Pan in a dark wood heartless self-will to feel the slightat mid-day, "I know you'd come back," he west on. "As if you could tempt only roused him to further run away from me when we'd just started on our good time!"

"What are you talking about, Mr. Dallas?" asked Laurie sternly. Where is Gladys, my sister?"

OH! He rose unsteadily, and, trighter t at her, blinking "Good Lord, it's you! They rang up and said 'a lady.' parted from easily enough, and So I thought the little idiot had thought better of it and come back."

"Where is Gladys?" Laurie repeated. 'I am Mrs. Moore, her sis-

little school marm who's not nearly than she ought to be. You can stop so quiet as she seems! A clever little plece you must be, too, from all accounts! You came to my place didn't you-the other day?"

"I came to tell you to leave my sister alone. And now you've persuaded her to come to Paris with glared with all the venomous feelyou. You've tricked her into this

madness. Where is she?" He poured out a glass of neat brandy and drank it down. It had, curiously ecough, an almost immediate sobering effect on him. There was a white tinge about his mouth. though. An ugly, vindictive look had

ome into his greenish-brown eyes. "You must know where she is, Mr. Dallas. I know she came to Paris fixed themselves on Jimmy Dallas's with you. Her friend in Streatham face, held the young man motiongave me this address. She knew about it."

"Dirty little beast! And Gladys is Laurie first. a little llar. She told me nobody

"Be quiet! You needn't say that.

EXPENSE: This is the scheme

ed on Fifth Avenue in New York mand for Aski marks is low-at markets. That was stopped when Bremen cotton merchants promoted times—the marks price of the the Brazilian government put an the agency. It will be affiliated paper falls. Result—Aski marks embargo on Aski marks. Now the with the German Travel Funds can sometimes be bought at a 20 Germans have turned their atten-Company which has been in opera-tion for some time.

Der cent discount. An importer tion towards United States markets, buys manufactured goods in Ger- According to foreign exchange According to foreign exchange many. When the bills of lading brokers Germany is going to get

country. Payment will be made in marks at a discount and thus the in this country. It is so because a new kind of German paper curdumping process is gracefully but our diplomatic departments do not legally completed. American manuacturer as quickly as those of foreign an embargo on the Reichsmark this facturers are getting sore about it nations. In any event, it means but thus far have not band d in larger exports of raw cotton—at the expense of domestic industrial manufacturing organizations.

When Germany buys a block of and coffee, But Brazil got wise cial element is satisfied with the as Munford Street and on the west raw cotton in this country it is paid quick. The imports of Aski marks latest Washington railroad move. A of Pitt Street, said lots each frontwith Aski marks. These marks were far greater than the sale of bill before Congress demanding ing 28.92 feet on Munford Street,

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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L Besay

Why did you bring my sister secret-"What do you take me for? And what's it got to do with you, any-how?" His eyes were provocative 18. and his tone was insulting. "Gladys through the came of her own accord. I didn't kid-19. Joyous 20. Finds the sum nap the sweet child. She hasn't any-21. General view of a subject thing to grumble about. You talk as if we were children. Gladys knew

34. Telegraphed: 35. Collection of facts

48. Flow back

NINETEEN IRON ANA BAND PEG 47. Prickly plant 49. Apart 50. Rowing Representative 52. Go up Command to 53. Twisted

STET DOWN Wings 3. Square pillar projecting from a wall 4. Each 5. Action at law 6. Mexican shawl 7. Beseeches 8. Purpose

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This the 20th day of July, 1935

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executed by Roy L. Harris and wife,

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and wife, Mary J. Harris, dated the

15th day of December, 1927, and

recorded in Book F-17, Page 213, in

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County in Greenville, North Caro-

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Pitt County, North Carolina, lying

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Street, and bounded on the North

by the lot of S. S. Williams, on the

East by the lot of W. H. Allen, on

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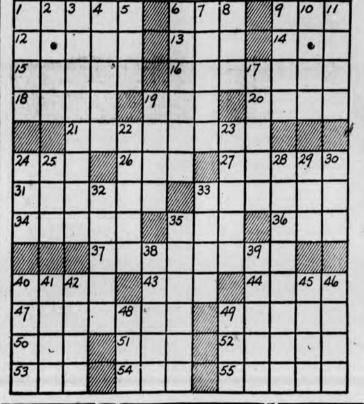
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KENNETH C. ROYALL.

Commissioner.



would like. "Make good or get out." | 1917, by deed recorded in Book J-12 One institutional investor told page 27, and the same upon which your correspondent that if a gang the said A. K. McGowan erected a can't do anything for those holding residence. Said tract of land being securities and equities of a road recorded in Book N-15, pages 151they should not continue in their 152, Pitt County Registry. jobs. In this view heads of washed out roads should not be allowed to again hold positions in reorganizaions-let alone act as a cooperating receiver. "If they know enough to help out, how come they knew so little to let the road get into a mess?" Financial people say the forcing out of jobs bill may result in better management, Railroad jobs are easy and high paying. Few in

CAMPAIGN: The American Fedcool to the Idahoan since their dif-ferences in 1912, has warmed up.

The two ancient Progressives had a

The two ancients Prog Executive Council pow-wow has been called for a "hidden and quiet" session. The closed session started yesterday.

the connection.

The meeting is to discuss what can be done to stop the promised Communist strike. To offs, it Mr. Green is to urge that a pamphlet how?" he asked, with unmistakable meaning, "Why should you put on campaign be started in every chartered unit of the Federation of La-For. He feels that the sooner it starts the sooner it will take hold so that when the so-called big strike is called members of the AFL will not participate.

> TAXES: Under the provisions of the 1934 Revenue Act corporations wit: which permit profits to accumulate beyond the reasonable" needs of business" are subject to severe penalties. While the Treasury has been slow to inflict the tax of 25 per cent on net incomes (after dividends) up to \$100,000 and 35 per cent on the total net in excess of that amount the need for bigger revenues and the attitude of the administration suggests more vig-

orous enforcement in the future. Legal action is expected early in 1936. Some corporate heads and managrs of accounting divisions are doing their darnedest to see that closing books for 1935 will not show husky surpluses. It will be on 1935 annual statements that the collection drive will be made, according to those in the field now.

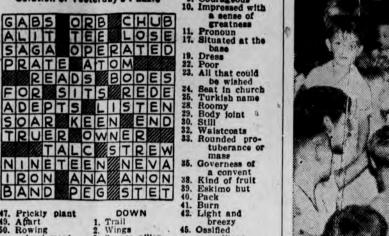
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Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Nash Coun ty made in this special proceeding entitled "T. L. Bland, Administrator of Queenie V. Bland vs. A. L. Bland," the same being No .the Special Proceedings Docket of said County, the undersigned Commissioner will, on the

26th day of August, 1935 at one o'clock

the Court House Door in Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying and being in Pitt County, N. C., and more specifically described as follows:

Situate in the County of Pitt and in Greenville Township, on the North side of Tar River, being lots Nos. 19 and 20 in Block "A" as will appear by reference to Map Book 1, page 122 of a plot of land formerly owned by C. T. Munford and known as the Ben Jesse Wilson FORCE: The conservative finan- ing on the north of what is known





RELIEF WORKERS ON STRIKE

Aroused by a reduction in pay, relief workers in Kansas City went on strike, staged a noisy demonstration around the Wyandotte county courthouse and finally appealed to President Roosevelt. Meanwhile, their children were assembled in the courthouse and given free milk. Below is shown a group of strikers catching a few winks of sleep in a courthouse corridor before continuing the demonstration. (Associated Press Photos)

BEGINNING at the Northeast, 124 feet to the Northeast corner corner of Evans and Tenth Streets of Evans and Tenth Streets, the beat a point where the Eastern prop- ginning point. erty line of Evans Street intersects with the Northern property line of Tenth Street; thence N. 15 degrees property line of Evans Street 48 feet to the corner of the S. S. Williams lot; thence with S. S. Williams' lot line S. 74 degrees 40 minutes E. 124 feet to the W. H. Allen lot; thence with W. H. Allen's line S. 15 degrees 10 minutes W. 48 feet to Tenth Street; thence with the Northern property line of Tenth Loan No. 720.

This sale is made on account of default in payment of the indebted-Tenth Street; thence N. 15 degrees ness secured by said deed of trust, 10 minutes E, with the Eastern and is subject to all taxes and as-

sessments against said property whether now due or to become due. A five percent (5 per cent) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder at the sale. This the 17th day of July, 1935. V. S. BRYANT.

Substituted Trustee.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUM

MONS BY PUBLICCATION North Carolina-Pitt County In The Superior Court Before The Clerk

Horance G. Davis Florence B. Davis

The defendant, Florence B. Davis in the above entitled cause will take notice that an action entitleded as above has beeen commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to secure for the plaintiff an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years seperation, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C. on or before the 12 day of August, 1935 an answer o rdemur to the Complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint. This the 12 day of July, 1935.

J. F. HARRINGTON Cierk of Supeir Court Pitt County. 7-15-1935 1 t w 4wks

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power of sale in the deed of trust from D. O. Moore and wife, Mattie E. Moore, dated August 25, 1928, of record in the Register's Office of Beaufort County in Book N-17, page 179, the undersigned Trustee will, on

Saturday, August 24, 1935 at noon at the Court House door in Pitt County, offer for sale at public auction, for cash, to the nignest bidder that tract or parcel of land situate in Pitt County, North Carolina, particularly bounded and described as

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

Office of Pitt County. This July 24, 1935. W. B. RODMAN, Jr. Prustee. July 26. 1tw-4wk.

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tion Associations is sponsoring a 70,000 acre recreational area in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties of California.



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By H. B. UTLEY

After having been rained out here with Ayden yesterday afternoon, the Greenville club of the Coastal Plain league went to Tarboro this afternoon to begin a two-game series with the cellarites. Tomorrow will find the Edgecombe coun y boys playing here and fans may be expected to see an exceptionally fine brand of ball as result of the unusual strength displayed by the cellarites the last several days.

Last Monday Tarboro jumped on the delivery of Guy Williams, Greenville mound ace, and licked the fire out of the locals. The next day, the disgrun led Williams asked to be permitted to go back on the firing line against the cellarites, and the story was an entirely different one from the day before. He blanked

Yesterday, however, the cellarites the have dis inguished themselves last two weeks for slipping up ome of the leading clubs and licking them half to death before they could recover from surprise, pulled a hocus-pocus trick on Williamston and licked them to the tune of 7 to 4. It was the only game played on the circuit and i was fitting indeed that the cellarites should have been the winners of the

Although apparently hopelessly lost at the bottom of the standing of clues, Tarboro still has a chance of forging near the top of the ladder before the end of the season. There are still sixteen more games to be played before the season closes, and with the cellarites just a few games behind New Bern, Goldsboro and Williams on, several straight victories would put them right up among the top-notchers and completely reverse the picture at this

As it is, the race is a pretty stiff one, and anything can happen beween now and Saturday, August 24, when play is scheduled to come to an end. The lowering of the curtain will find Greenville at Ayden and that fight will be a memorable one. The locals played next to the final game with the Aces last year and returned to their home diamond to take on New Bern and a subsequen; licking at the hands of the Craven county lads who finished the son away down the ladder.

reenvil's finished the season last year with slightly over a game lead for second place, and that enabled her to take part in the championship series with Kinston, finally nosing the Kinstonians out for the flag in ore of the most spectacular "world series" this section of the county has been treated to in many

The actual championship series will be preceded this year by a "little world reries' in which the four leading clubs will take part. The two winners of that series will play for the flag, and what a battle that is going to be.

With Greenville holding the top of the standing of clubs by over a five game margin, it looked as if the league leaders would be in the race but just what other teams will take part probably will not be deermined until the last day of the season owing to the closeness of the

Fans are urged to attend the Tarnumbers and support what is considered the finest club the city has

Greenville To Play At Ayden Coming Sunday

was announced today by offi-of the local club of the Coastal Plain league that Greenville would play at Ayden next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the playoff of a game rained out July

The two clubs had another game rained out yesterday and probably will make arrangements for another playoff in the near future, altho the date had not been decided upon. The Aydenites were scheduled to play here. Greenville having beat them on their home grounds the day before.

Sunday games always attract large crowds from the surrounding countryside and indications pointed to a tremendous crowd at Ayden the forthcoming Sunday.

| COASTAL PLAIN | | LEAGUE | | |
|---------------|----|--------|------|--|
| | W. | L. | Pct. | |
| Greenville | 38 | 15 | .717 | |
| Snow Hill | 32 | 21 | .604 | |
| Kinston | | 21 | .604 | |
| Williamston | 23 | 27 | .509 | |
| Ayden | 27 | 27 | .500 | |
| Goldsboro | 22 | 28 | .440 | |
| New Bern | 18 | 34 | .346 | |
| Tarboro | 16 | 40 | .286 | |
| | | | | |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Tarboro 7, Williamston 4, Others postponed, rain,

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

Mrs. Francis Lynch of Gainesfle, Tex., whose hobby is collectof rouge, used by jewelers in polish-



Williamston, Aug. 9. - Tarboro

Manager Olin Perritt's Tarboro

had put over a tally in the eighth

Walks to Physioc and Chumbris,

with one out, staned the victory-

bringing rally. Male then doubled

to tally Physioc, and Chumbris

counted when Corbitt errored Bry-

ant's bounder. Male scored on Bas-

Tarboro gained a 4-0 lead before

ton ty taking a 7-4 verdict here in yielded eight hits over the rest of

the only con est played yesterday in the distance. The visitors counted a

the Coastal Plain League. Rain singleton in the third and a double

blocked games at Snow Hill, Green- | ten in the fifth. Williamston got two

the Martins scored. Dick Cherry. Tarboro 101 020 003-7

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made it two in a row over Williams-

ille and Kinston,

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Coconog

Soap

Sultana

Chocolate Drink

Tuna Fish

Preserves

Encore Stuffed

Dressing

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Tender T-Bone

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Steak, lb.

Native Pork

Chops, lb.

Olives

tona Salad

Ann Page Pure Fruit

Ferris on Stand



he testified for himself at his trial in Detroit for the slaying of Howard Carter Dickinson, William boro game here tomorrow in large Lee Ferris denied firing the shots that killed the New York attorney

By R. O. MOYE

It doesn't seem true but facts are fac s. There are only sixteen more scheduled events in the Coastal Plain League not counting the few rained out games or cancelled affairs that some of the clubs have to play off. It will be an eight club battle right on through Saturday, August 24, and be ween now and then there is going to be a lot of baseball played. There's no one that could say what is actually going to

The thick of the fight is going to center around the Greenies at who.n the Eagles, Snow Hillites, Aces and Mar ins are going to concentrate their effort. On the inside there is Kinston and Snow Hill constantly at each other for the second place. Another fight, just now raging, is between Williamston and Ayden who have been fighting like cats and dogs for the last two or three weeks for the lower place of the first division. Once either the Aces gr the Martins get one of the other under their feet they are going to start slashing at Snow Hill and Kins.on. Most of the clubs are envious of the trick the Eagles pulled anyway. They got off to a bad start but once they got going nothing seemingly could stop them and now they are still near the top. They called Bunn Hearne, the Eagle skipper, a cocky fellow when he said he was not worried abou; his boys when they were bumping near the bottom but, now they aren't ng odd stones, discovered a deposit saying much. He actually has demonstrated by the showing his club had made why he wasn't worried,

inning. Slim Gardner went to the

hill at the start of the second and

in its half of the fifth. Rhymer,

after walking two in that inning.

in three runs. McArthur, with a

a fortnight's absence, hit a pair of

singles and was the only Martin

TALL CANS 19C

Jug Gal 29c

5C

10c

2½c

Corbitt, back in the lineup after

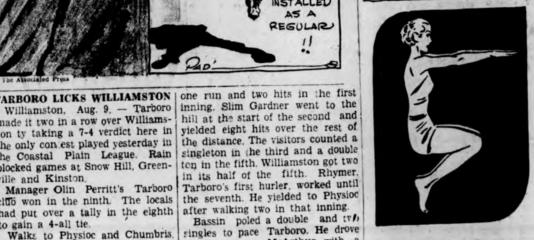
triple and a single, ranked next.

with more than one safety.

Score:

Walter Johnson (left), the "Big Train" of baseball in other days, shown retiring as manager of the Cleveland Indians in favor of Steve O'Neill (right), former Indian catcher. Watching the ceremony of Johnson greeting his successor is Alva Bradley, president of the club, who emphasized the "Big Train's" retirement was voluntary. (Associated Press Photo)

THE 'BIG TRAIN' SIGNS OFF



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An ancient newspaper recently unearthed at New Bern, N. C., reports 1,300 people died of yellow fever in thta town in 1864,

SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina-Pitt County In The Superior Court Fountain Weatherington

Brownie Weatherington

NOTICE The defendant above mentioned will take notice that an action entitled as above has been started in the Superior Court of Pitt County. North Carolina, by the plaintiff to obtain a divorce on the grounds of separation, and the defendant will make immediate payment. further take notice that she is required to appear at the Courthouse in Greenville within the time allowed by law for answering or delowed by law for answering of de-muring and either answer or demur Julius Brown, Attorney. 7-19-35 ltwk 6wks to said complaint which has been

filed in the said office or the plain

tiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 25th day of July, 1935. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County. July 26-1tw-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administra-trix of the estate of L. G. Ford, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at her home near Bethel, N. C. on or before the 22nd day of July 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please

This the 19th day of July 1935. MAGGIE C. FORD, Administratrix of the Estate of L. G. Ford, Bethel, N. C.

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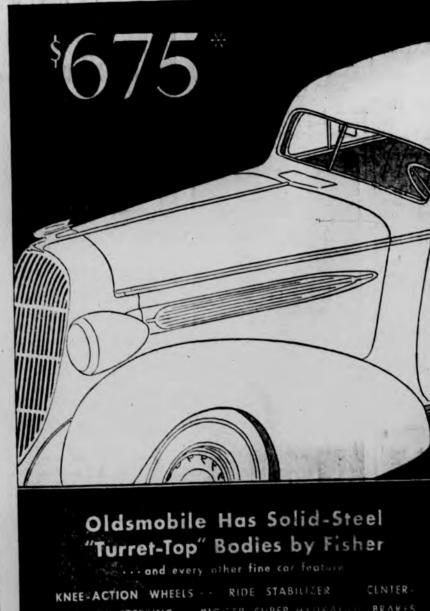
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Engineering Difficulties May Delay Installation For Several Months

> Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel

Aug. 9.-The location Raleigh. and in stallation of the radio broadcasting stations for the State Highway Patrol, as well as the installation of the receiving equipment for the patrol cars and motorcycles. may be delayed for several months yet as the result of numerous engineering difficulties being encount- year of 1936, Assistant Commissionered by the radio engineers who erof Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr. have been making a survey of the said today. state for several months, Assistant dener of Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr. said today. If the state were entirely flat and level, as is lem of placing short wave radio per 100 pounds and also made some stations would be able to remain constant 24-hour contact with the patrol card and motorc icles. would be very simple, Noble ; aid. For radio waves travel most eartly ground waves upon which radio sys - Nevember. This means that first tems of the type contemplated are

But North Carolina is anything but level, especially in the Piedmont and western sections. Consequently the radio engineers are being faced with a real problem in trying to perfect a state-wide radio broadcasting system which will reach to every county in the state, especially waves, especially the ground waves, erators busy for several months with the result that there are many have been under way for several ber. months now have been designed to locate all these "blind spots" to enable radio engineers to conduct tests with various types of equipmentin an effort to penetrate these

PASSING BAD MONEY

Asheville, August 7.-E. Edney of Asheville, and J. Ross of Greensboro, are in jail in default of \$1,-000 bond on a charge of passing counterfeit money in Hickory following a preliminary hearing here before Vonno L Gudger, United

Edney was held for passing the counterfeit money and Ross for coniracy with Edney in Ross was brought here from the Greensboro jail for the hearing and has been returned there. Edney is held in the Buncombe County jail, They will be tried before Judge E. Yates Webb in the Federal district court at Shelby in September of October. At the preliminary hearing evidence tended to show that Edney boasted he had connections with persons with whom he had been in prison and could get supplies of the "queer money" to pass. Both men were arrested by Henry Thomas of Charlotte, United States secret service agent.

ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Smithfield, August 9.-Carl Parish, 17-year-old married man of Selma, who was charged with criminal assault upon Marjorie Hicks, 11-year-old child from near Pine Level, was acquitted in Recorder's Court Wednesday.

The child identified him as the man who made indecent proposals to her as she was going along a private path between her home and Pine Level on July 29, but her identification was discredited after his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Van testified that he was not out of their presence at the time of the occurrence. He had driven his mother to the Van home to attend to some business matter and, according to their testimony, did not leave the house except to go to the well until he got into the car to drive home. While no assault was made, it was not denied by any one that some unknown person, whom Marjorie thought to be the defendant, had insulted her and alarmed

DRIVER EXONERATED IN DEATH OF LITTLE GIRL

Wilmington, Aug. 9 .- A verdict of unavoidable adcident has been turned in by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Betty Von Oesen, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Von Oesen, 1211 Grace street, who was fatally in-jured late Monday afternoon when she stepped in front of an automobile operated by Mrs. L. A. Marshburn, 311 1-2 North Second Street

The little girl's skull was crushed one of her hips was broken and she was thought to have suffered internal injuries. Witnesses at the inquest said the child walked into the path of the Marshburn automotile, which was traveling west on Grace street in front of the Von

Vineyardists Form Co-operate. Healdsburg, Cal.—(AP)— Eighty vineyardists of Sonoma county have organized a cooperative winery to handle their annual crops.

Motor Vehicle Bureau Starting Big Job Involving All Registered Cars

> Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 9.-The motor vehicle bureau of the State Departmentof Revenuels just starting on the job of changing the license cost on the file cards of almost 501,000 automobiles and trucks in the state. which means that a new addressograph plate has to be made for every one of these file cards, showing what the cost of the new license plates will be when they go on sale November 1, 1935 for the license

The 1935 general assembly changed the license cost of passenger automobiles from a basic charge of 55 cents per 100 pounds to 10 cents changes in the licensing basis for trucks. As a result, the addressograph plate for every automobile owner in the state must be changed to conform with the new basis tetween now 11d the time the new Nevember. This means that first

the license cost must be compputed en almost 500 600 passenger cars and it urks in the state and indicated on the file cards, then that these corret ted cards must be taken to the add ressograph department where new plates will be made for each

one. Since this process involves more than 1.000,000 operations and will western part of the state. For the keep several hundred cierks and mountains act as a barrier to radio about 'A score of addressograph opwork is being started now so that "blind spots" in the mountain sec- all of the plates and record cards tions to which radio waves rarely will be a rrected and show the cost penetrate, or in which they are too of the new licenses by the time the weak to register. The surveys which new licer says go on sale in Novem-

POLICE RE ADY TO RESTORE COLORED I OY TO HIS FAMILY

Greensboro, Aug. 9.—Cuff William Davis, 1. -year-old Negro boy of Rocky Mount, was pulled from a freight train I tere yesterday morning and he want's to go home but he can't remember where his folks live in Rocky Mount. They just moved there. His l'ather's name is Cuff too and that's about all the boy car tell. He says some other boys persuaded him to hop the freight. If the police can locate the elder Cuff they will send the boy home.

New oYrk, Aug. 9-(AP)-Cotton futures opened very steady 3 to 6 points lower on overnight' selling on yesterday's crop report and on lower Liverpool cables.

Prices were holding up fortly steady at the end of the first hour. October was up from 1108 azid 1113 and May from 1090 to 1096 or within a few points of yesterday's closing quotations on the general list, At midday prices were ab xiii 3

points above to two points below yesterday's closing on active months with Oc boer relatively stoady. Futures closed barely steady 6 higher possible mob violence.

| | Open | Close | Prv. Cl. |
|-------|-----------|-------|----------|
| Oct | 11.07 | 11.18 | 11.12 |
| Dec | 11.00 | 11.04 | 11.03 |
| | 10.98 | 11.02 | 11.03 |
| Mar | 10.93 | 10.98 | 10.98 |
| May . | 10.90 | 10.94 | 10.95 |
| | 10.90 | 10.90 | 10.95 |

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 9 -- (AP)-I'altering only occasionally stocks resumed their advance today in an active market.

A little profit here and the"e was virtually ignored and buyers were in the majority from the start. Merchandise, motors, aircraft, and

specialty issues lead the forward push although other categories were not far behind Even the rails and utilities fell into line. Grains again were a negligible influence. Wheat and corn holding to a restrictive

Cotton steadied after its dip yesterday on the government crop estimate. Bonds were better. Foreign exchanges were not exciting.

Many new highs for the year of longer were registered by the more ac ive stock shares.

The late tone was strong. Traysfers were 2,000,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

| (Courtes | v Vern | on Parr | ish) |
|----------|--------|---------|----------|
| | Open | Close | Prv. Cl. |
| WHEAT: | | | |
| Sept | 903-8 | 90 3-4 | 901-4 |
| Dec | 921-8 | 925-8 | 913-4 |
| May | 93 3-8 | 94 | 93 3-4 |
| CORN: | | | |
| Sept | 76 | 761-4 | 75 1-2 |
| Dec | | | 59 5-8 |
| May | 61 1-2 | 613-8 | 60 7-8 |
| OATS: | | | |
| Sept | 30 | 30 1-8 | 30 |
| Dec | | | 32 |
| May | 34 1-2 | 341-2 | 341-2 |
| RYE; | | | |
| Sept | 43 3-4 | 433-4 | 43 3-4 |

New York Stock List American Radiator 17 1-4.

American Telephone 134 5-8. American Tobacco 98 3-4. Anaconda 17. Atlantic Coast Line 23 3-4. Atlantic Refining 24. Bendix Aviation 19 1-4. Bethlehem Steal 36 5-8. Columbia Gas and Electric 10 1-4 Commercial Solvent 18 3-4. Continental Oil 2.1-2. DuPont 110 1-4. Electric Power Litent 26 3-4. General Electric 30 General Motors 44 3-4. Liggett & Myers 121 1-2. Montgomery Waid. Reynolds Tobacco 55. Southern Railway " 5-8. Standard Oil 47. U. S. Steel 43 1-3.

Late News Flashes

(Continued F- - Page One)

border belt tobacco markets. In view of heavy sales few warehouses had figured exact averages for yesterday's opening sales, but unofficial figures put the average at

Lumberton's first sales were reportde officially at 610,054 pounds at an average of \$21.30 a hundred. About 300.000 FOR Were on the warehouse floors there today.

W. I. Reardon, Dillon newspaper man, reported some grades bringing 10 to 20 per cent better prices the morning than yesterday. ed low priced types at \$5.50 to \$14; molium types \$15 to \$25; medium to best \$26 to \$28.50, with a few best grades up to \$40. Yesterday's sales were estimated

by Reardon at 100,000 pourds. Chadbourn and Tabor City among others, were clearing up Thursday block sales this morning and had reached over 250,000 founds for the sales today.

Darlington reported receipts of 200,000 pourds and Fair Bluff 85,000.

Sees Lower Freight Sale

Raleigh, Aug. 9 .- (AP) -- Governor Ehringhaus today said he was 'very being rushed to central prison here much pleased' at the decision of the today after his capture. stockholders and directors of the road to have the state operate he line in which it owns control.

"I am happy at the action taken at Morehead City yesterday and feel we are on the brink of recapting a great dream or ideal which previously was lost." Governor En-ringhaus said. "I feel we are on the threshold of a new day in freight rates and the like.

Smithfield Man Killed In Wreck Smithfield, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Roy E. Fowler, 38, Smithfield business man, was killed at 8 o'clock this morning when his car overturned at a street intersection here after being struck by a machine said to have been dr.ven by Mrs. Sam Stallings. A coroner's inquest will be held

tomorrow. Fowler was dead when he was taken from under his car, his head having been crushed.

Wilmington for burial there as soon hus arrive from Penn-New York Cotton sylvania. He is also survived by his 597. widow, two sons and two daughters.

Negro Rapist Arraigned.

Wentworth, Aug. 9-(AP)-George France, alias Jake Johnson, negro, accusedof criminal assault upon a 55-year-old Rockingham county white woman was arraigned in Superior court here today and pleaded innocent.

After arraignment the negro was removed to the state penitentiary at Raleigh to await trial tomorrow. A special detail of state patrolmen accompanied he negro here for arraignment as a precaution against





Dispatches sey a feud in the amily of Emperor Haile Selassie Threatening to split Ethiopia on the brink of war with Italy. The trouble is said to center around the bitterness of Asfao Tafari (top), eldest son of the emperor, who believes his father shows Dec. 43 3-4 43 3-4 43 3-4 Makonnen (below). (Associated Press Photos) preference for his second son,

Show Girl Battles My order Accusation



Florence Jackson, former bur lesque dancer charged with the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York lawyer, is shown as she testified in own behalf at Detroit where she and three fellow-defendants are on trial. (Associated Press Photo

Convict Saved From Moh. Raleigh, Aug 9.-(AP) - Res Cline, convict who escaped from th Alexander county prison camp yesterday and was alleged to have at tempted to criminally assault a 14. year-old Alexander county girl, was

Oscar Pitts, assistant superin-Atlantic and North Carolina rati- tendent of the state penal division said Cline was caught near the Alexander-Iredell line this morni and was started here under heavy guard due to high feeling in Alex-

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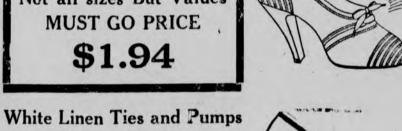
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