

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Will Rogers And Wiley Post Are Killed in Airplane Crash Today

Capital Shocked By News Of Death Of Will Rogers

MEN HIGH IN OFFICIAL LIFE ARE GRIEVED

Vice-President Garner Says Two Mighty Good Men Lost in Alaskan Crash; Speaker Byrns Incredulous, Deeply Moved; Others Prominent in Political Life Mourn Rogers and Post

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Capital where Will Rogers was loved as few others of his time, grieved today to hear of his death.

"Oh, that is awful bad," exclaimed Vice-President Garner raising his hand on learning that his humorist friend and Wiley Post had crashed.

"Just two mighty good men have been lost to the world. I can't talk about it. Rogers was one of my best friends."

Speaker Byrns, incredulous at first, later said he could not find immediate words to express his sorrow.

Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover administration, a friend of Rogers since they were boys together in Oklahoma, called him "one of the cleanest, finest characters I have ever known. He was one of nature's noblemen."

"I knew Post well, also. He was a brilliant and intrepid flier."

Major Frank S. Shaw of Los Angeles, here on business, said: "I was with Will only two weeks ago. No words I can say now would completely express my sorrow."

"Oklahoma has lost its two greatest sons," said Representative Will Rogers of that state. He recalled the humorist's endorsement that put him in Congress.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT. WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Wilmington, Aug. 16.—One person was killed and two others injured late last night near Burgaw when machines operated by O. G. Rowe, Burgaw, and Donald Putrelle, locked wheels while moving in opposite directions.

Mrs. Alice Rowe, wife of the driver of the Rowe machine, died several hours after the accident in a Wilmington hospital. Those injured were Mr. Rowe and Pearly Murray, the latter an occupant of the Putrelle machine.

Officers investigated and announced an inquest will be held tomorrow at Burgaw.

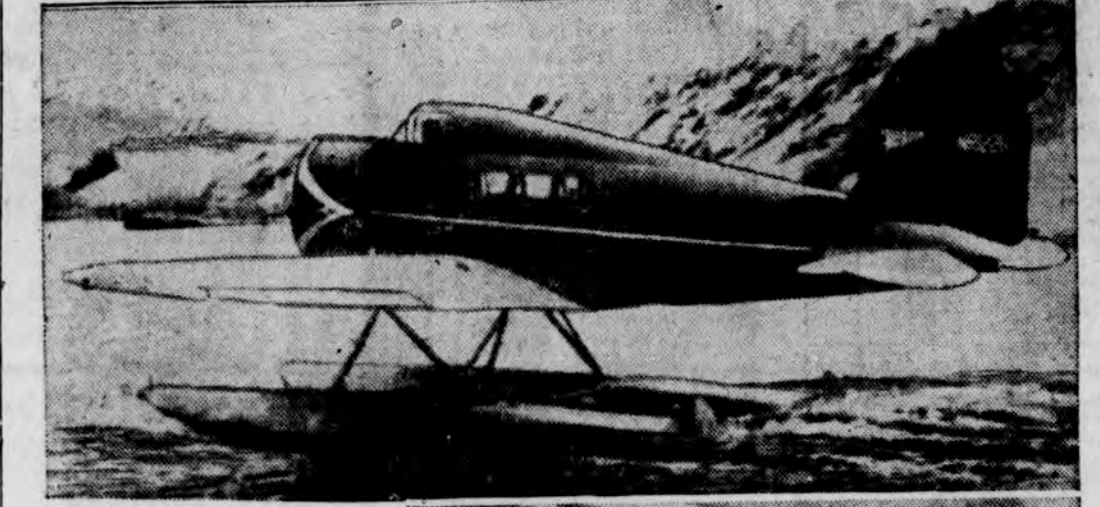
ALLEGED POISONER SENTENCED, APPEALS

Halifax, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Will White, 23, of the Hobgood section of Halifax county, was sentenced by Judge N. A. Sinclair in superior court here today to seven to ten years in prison after conviction of putting poison in flour in the G. T. Daniel home.

The State contended that White tried to kill Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and their son, G. T. Daniel, Jr. in hopes that his father, owner of the case where the Daniels lived, would let him have it.

Daniel testified poison was discovered in the flour after White had been in the house. White denied the charges. Notice of appeal was given.

Will Rogers and Wiley Post Meet Tragic Death In Alaska



Bound for Moscow on an air-mapping and vacation tour, Wiley Post's new monoplane, shown above, crashed last night between Fairbanks and Point Barrow, Alaska, killing the flier and Will Rogers, internationally known humorist. Rogers (left) and Post are shown in high humor just before taking off from Seattle. The pair flew to Juneau in eight hours and 15 minutes and halted there so Post could do a bit of fishing.



PUSH KIDNAP TRIAL TODAY AT SMITHFIELD

Prosecution Takes Up Two Hours in Conference During Morning Hours

Smithfield, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The trial of eight persons on a charge of kidnaping three Johnston county girls and taking them to New York for immoral purposes moved slowly today as prosecution counsel was permitted to spend nearly two hours in conference with state witnesses. Solicitor Kennedy had said he expected to complete the prosecution of the case by noon but at midday there still were 48 character witnesses on hand to testify if it was decided to use them.

Late News Flashes

Today in Congress. Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A Congress saddened by the death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, worked fitfully today on the Guffey coal stabilization bill and other legislative program.

Leaders were preoccupied with recollections of the cowboy humorist's many visits to the capital.

Those at the Senate lobby probe heard testimony that the citizens of a Connecticut town signed telegrams to congressmen against the holding company bill after an Associated Gas and Electric Company man had told them "great would be the increase if they didn't."

Howard Hopson, utilities magnate not so much elusive as he was before the Senate cited him for contempt, prepared to tell Senate probers about his activities against the holding companies bill.

One of the most bitter controversies of this year came to a head on the House floor. Debate began on the Guffey bill to set up a little NRA for the coal industry. Rep. Saddis of Pennsylvania, said

Widows Of Rogers And Post Notified Of Crash

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Signal headquarters were notified today by the Seattle office of the finding of the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post where their plane crashed in Alaska.

Shocked by the news, officials said notice of the tragedy had been dispatched to the widows of the two by the Army.

Colonel Dawson Oldhand, head of the Signal Corps, explained the tragedy over the Army wireless station at Barrow, the point farthest north of Alaska where only Army activities are carried on for the purpose of gathering and transmitting weather reports.

Sergeant Morgan is the only Army man on duty there. There is also a small hospital with Dr. F. Greist in charge and an American school. Everyone else in the vicinity of Point Barrow are Eskimos or Indians.

Stephen Early, secretary to the President, communicated with Mr. Roosevelt's aides at Hyde Park in an effort to notify the President.

At the time of the call Mr. Roosevelt was on an automobile trip and was not immediately informed.

Stephen Gibson, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of the coast guard, instructed that everything be done to facilitate transportation of the bodies.

The coast guard said its cutter Northland, was thought to be in the immediate vicinity and would proceed to the spot.

Mary Rogers Notified Of Father's Death In Me.

Showegan, Maine, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Mary Rogers, only daughter of Will Rogers, famous comedian, killed in a plane crash in Alaska today, was in rehearsal with the Lakewood summer theatre party when word of her father's death reached here.

Mrs. Rogers, widow of the man whose humor had made him famous in American life, also was here. She arrived Tuesday afternoon from California with her sister. Rogers' son, James, had planned to stop here next Monday.

"It is the biggest loss this country could have had," said A. B. Robinson, whose wife was Rogers' cousin. "Everyone in Claremore feels like he has lost his best friend."

Cutter Ordered To Pick Up Bodies Of Rogers and Post

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The coast guard cutter Northland which left Point Barrow yesterday, has been ordered to stand back and pick up the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

NEGRO YOUTH JAILED AFTER KNIFE ATTACK

Hassell Atkinson Held for Vicarious Attack on Howard Moore Last Night

Hassell Atkinson, 17-year-old negro, was held in jail here today on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, growing out of the cutting of Howard Moore, 16, also colored. (Continued on Page Four)

FIFTY KILLED IN FIGHTING IN ATHENS AREA

Albanian Government Forces Clash With Rebels in the Tiarana Sector

Athens, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Sixty men were reported killed today in a fight between Albanian government forces and rebels marching on Tiaraha.

The battle is said to have occurred from 40 to 50 miles south of the capital with two leaders of the government forces killed.

Doubt was cast upon the authenticity of the reports by the similarity of the name of Colonel Gliardi to that of Brig. General Leon Gliardi, assassinated yesterday.

Control of automobile parking on state highways through small cities and towns in California lies with the state motor vehicle department.

Post's Wife Prostrated With Grief at Ponca City

Ponca City, Okla., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Wiley Post was prostrated with grief when advised today of her husband's death in Alaska. Mrs. Post at first planned to make the northern trip with her famous husband but returned here for an operation. She is staying in the L. A. Gray home.

Leaf Mart To Open Here With Five Sets of Buyers

It was announced today that the Greenville tobacco market will open Monday, August 26, with five sets of buyers and everything in readiness to handle the offerings of growers of 'his great bright leaf-producing area.'

The first load of bright leaf arrived on the market yesterday and from now on growers from a radius of many miles are expected to make their annual pilgrimage to market to be present when the curtain is rung up on what is expected to be one of the best seasons in years.

The annual honor of bringing the first load of tobacco to market goes to Leland Tetterton, of the Station's mill section, this year. He placed a load on the floors of R. V. Keel's new brick warehouse on the western end of Dickinson avenue yesterday.

With Tetterton breaking the ice the movement marketward is expected to hit its stride about two days before the opening date with thousands of trucks, wagons, carts and other forms of transportation being used to bring the precious cargo to this city. The rumble of

traffic will be heard all night as the growers from all parts of this great bright leaf belt hasten to market to get a glimpse of opening activities. Factories have already started their annual grind of redrying tobacco and will be rushed to capacity when the markets of this area open and millions of pounds of leaf roll into the city. Sales during the opening days in past years have gone well above the million pound mark and this year will be no exception. With Greenville's tremendous facilities over a million pounds of leaf can be handled each day and block sales, nemesis of days gone by, are almost a thing of the past.

Five sets of buyers operating simultaneously in the giant warehouses here can handle a tremendous amount of tobacco in a day's time and several times in recent years world records for sales are believed to have been hung up here.

Warehouses have been cleaned up and improved to take care of the offerings of growers this year, and the arrival of the first load of tobacco yesterday found tobacco men in a receptive mood for the opening of the season.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington By RAY TUCKER FORECAST: Washington's political interest has suddenly shifted to the Middle West. Scouts for both the major parties have just canvassed it because recent developments seem to make it the 1936 battleground.

The Northeast has shown some hostility toward the New Deal, from the Canadian border to the Potomac River. New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania shy away from the extreme reform program. Many GOP politicians regard these states, including the President's own, as in their bag. But they will need the Middle West; and a few Far Western states for an electoral margin.

Non-partisan reports on the Middle West run as follows: Ohio, Republican; Indiana, 50-50; Illinois, probably Democratic because of the 'corn-hog' program; Michigan, Republican; Missouri, probably Democratic. California, as in 1916, may

Famous Humorist And Flier Die In Wreck In Alaska

Associated Press Makes 40 Minute 'Scoop' of Crash

It was reported this afternoon from Raleigh that the Associated Press, the news service used by the Daily Reflector, was 40 minutes ahead of all other news agencies in reporting the crash in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post were killed.

This is one of the many "scoops" made by this great news-gathering agency in the last several years. In fact, it was the first to give an authentic account of the ending of the World War, although other sources reported cessation of hostilities 48 hours before it actually happened.

Speed and accuracy are emphasized by the Associated Press in the thousands of centers where it operates and the report today indicates the rapidity with which news is assembled for public information.

DOLLAR DAY PROVES BIG SUCCESS HERE

Merchants Reported Yesterday's Trade Event the Best in Recent Years

With business houses crowded most of the day, 21 merchants participating in semi-annual Dollar Day here yesterday reported the best returns in years today.

The business district was crowded throughout the day and most of the stores reported business the best of any similar occasion since inauguration of the semi-annual trade days several days ago.

Although Dollar Day lasted only one day for the merchants, The Daily Reflector will continue its observance through the remainder of the week. Reduced subscription rates will be offered the public until midnight Saturday night, and those who did not act yesterday were urged today to do so between now and the end of the week.

The reduction is the most attractive offered by the paper in recent years, and in view of the fact it will be the last this year, subscribers and those desiring to subscribe, should be inspired to take advantage of the offer while it lasts.

Some of the best values of years were placed on the counters of the various business houses yesterday. Merchandise that formerly sold for several times the price of \$1 was moved from the counters of virtually all merchants. A big dent was made in stocks, in fact, so much so that orders were forwarded to northern markets today to take care of the demands of shoppers during the remainder of the fall and winter shopping season.

Merchants described themselves as highly pleased with results obtained from the special trade event, and shoppers were equally satisfied with the effort the merchants made to split profits with them, through the annual price-lowering trade occasion.

Dollar Day is sponsored by the merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce which disseminated considerable advertising matter several days preceding the event. This drew people from a distance of many miles and the majority realized sufficient savings on their purchases to more than pay their transportation costs.

The streets of the business district resembled circus day. Even

(Continued on Page Four)

SIGNAL CORPS AT PT. BARROW TELLS WORLD

Noted Americans Meet Death Enroute From Fairbanks to Point Barrow; Bodies Recovered and Carried to Missionary Hospital; Crash Occurs in Section of Land Short of Water; Pair Was on Aerial Jaunt

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Will Rogers, cowboy philosopher-actor and air travel enthusiast, and Wiley Post, who circled the earth alone in a plane, were killed last night when their plane crashed 15 miles south of Point Barrow, in northernmost Alaska.

The word of their death came today to the United States Army Signal Corps headquarters here from the Point Barrow station.

The first terse message said: "Post and Rogers crashed 15 miles south of here (Point Barrow) at 5 o'clock last night. Have recovered bodies and placed them in care of Dr. Greist (in charge of a small Point Barrow hospital). Standing by on anchorage (Alaska) hourly."

The message was signed by Staff Sergeant Morgan, the only Army man on duty at the small Point Barrow settlement. Later he wirelessed the plane had crashed from only 50 feet in the air after taking off from a small river.

"Native runner reported plane crash 15 miles south of Barrow. Immediately fired fast launch, proceeded to sea, found plane complete wreck, partially submerged, two feet under water.

"Recovered body of Rogers, then necessary to tear plane apart and extract body of Post from water.

"Brought bodies to Barrow, turned them over to Dr. Greist. Also salvaged personal effects which I am holding."

"Advise relatives and instruct this station fully as to procedure.

"Natives camping on small river 15 miles south of here, claim Post and Rogers landed half way to Barrow. Taking off, engine misfired on right bank while only 50 feet over water. Plane out of control, crashed, tearing right wing off and toppling over, forcing engine back through body of plane.

"Both apparently killed instantly. Both bodies bruised.

"Post's wrist watch broken, stopped at 8:18 p. m."

Henry W. Greist operates the Presbyterian Hospital at Point Barrow which is maintained primarily for the care of Eskimos.

Post and Rogers were on an aerial vacation which Post had planned would take him to Moscow, but Rogers had not decided whether he would accompany him further than Nome, where Wiley planned to establish a base for his projected flight across Siberia.

Early plans for the flight included arrangements for Mrs. Post, the flier's wife, to accompany them. At the last moment, Mrs. Post withdrew and Post and Rogers flew into the north country alone.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of the humorist-philosopher, and Mrs. Post, were notified of the tragedy by Captain Frank E. Stoner, of the Signal Corps headquarters here.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 14

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One year \$5.00 Six months \$3.00 Three months \$1.25 One month .50

Subscription will be discontinued at expiration of time paid. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: The F. C. Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One. off both experiments. Otherwise, they fear that these attempts to reorganize the social and industrial systems may bog down. Even the President's closest friends concede that his greatest need right now is able executives.

GRUMBLERS: Repeal was supposed to take liquor out of politics but you can't prove it by Secretary Morgenthau. Although his agents are enforcing tax laws gently and tolerantly they have brought a storm of political protest about his mild head.

The penalties for failure to purchase tax stamps, for instance, range from a \$1,000 fine to two years in jail. The punishment for other evasions is even stiffer. But when Mr. Morgenthau's men feel that there has been no willful attempt to violate these laws they compromise for \$10 or \$20.

The victims, however, regard these payments as "shakedowns." In some states Democratic politicians have promised that dealers would not have to pay federal taxes and the liquor retailers conclude that they are being "double-crossed." In California alone there are 34,000 such dealers and they can't understand why they have to be "pony up." Democratic politicians say that these misunderstandings will cost them millions of votes.

BOSS: Harold Ickes is on the rampage again. He is bucking the White House oil bill which robs him of considerable authority. The Secretary of the Interior has told his protest to the President. He told Mr. Roosevelt that he didn't relish the idea that control over this resource be taken out of his hands. In the Cabinet member's opinion administration of the oil code was an activity for which "no-body need apologize."

Mr. Roosevelt sought to placate the Ickes by pointing out that the bill simply gave fact-finding authority to the new agency to be established. But this did not satisfy Harold. He wants complete control or nothing. And it looks now as if he would have his way.

REPROOF: "Steve" Early has written a formal protest to his beloved boss—FDR. It is perhaps the first time that a presidential secretary dared to put his protest against a President's misbehavior in writing.

A week or so ago the President slipped away from the White House picnic-bent. At the time Mr. Early was dining with White House correspondents, and the lunch dragged from 1 until 3 o'clock. There had been no intimation that Mr. Early—or the correspondents—would be bothered by presidential business that afternoon. But when they returned to their posts they discovered that the President had left his office for the day. And it is the duty of secretaries and correspondents to shadow the President wherever he goes.

Mr. Early carefully explained that the correspondents had leaned backward to give the President the utmost freedom from journalistic surveillance. But he pointed out that they would trail him everywhere if he didn't play fair. Mr. Roosevelt smiled and promised to be good.

NEW YORK By Louis Schneider PLEASED: The money future of Italy is no longer a secret. International bankers say that inflation in that country is certain. This is verified by the recent increase of the Bank of Italy's discount rate. The serious strain on its financial structure is due to huge expenditures for military purposes.

But Italy itself is not downhearted—not by a long shot. Informed quarters say the going is grand for Il Duce. He has sold the Italians a bill of goods and they are more than pleased. Even pacifists are with him.

WORK: Premier Mussolini remained as long as he did because he kept the people working. He converted swamps into industrial and home centers. He built roads and what not. It took more than ten years to get it done. Now that at least everything has been completed there seems nothing else to do. Unemployment rolls grew large. He had to get them active and working. Ethiopia was the solution—so informed sources say.

"There is a promised land"—is the belief of all the nation. "There one will find work and plenty." Italy's bankers and industrialists agree. Vast fields must be rebuilt and modernized. For this workmen—unemployed for a long time—are sign-

MORNING STAR BY MARIAN SIMS

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has just been sent to Ardmore College, although she wanted to go to Bryn Mawr. Frances Felton, her mother, settled that on she has settled everything else in Emily and her father's existence. Emily has left the adoring but shy Edwin Barnes at home; at Ardmore her roommate is Judith Carroll, who is a lovely and irresponsible girl. Judith confesses she has arrived too late to remove her trunk, so must sleep on the mattress.

Chapter Three NEW LIFE IT ended by Emily's producing linen and making the bed, while Judith, unpacked frothy underwear and talked incessantly. "I'm a lucky brute to draw a roommate like you," she said, throwing garments carelessly into a drawer. "I can see that you're the mothering kind."

Emily laughed. "Just the opposite. I've been thoroughly mothered all my life." Judith grinned impishly. "Then that's where you learned the trick so well. Perhaps you'll be an example for me: I might even become reconciled to Ardmore."

"You didn't want to come here?" "Not much. It's the penalty for having the family intelligence. But I didn't mind enough to make an issue of it," she added.



Judith unpacked, and talked incessantly. As she fell asleep that night Emily wondered what would have happened if she had "made an issue of it." The possibility of such a course had never occurred to her.

She wore for one week a large placard on her back, bearing her full name. She participated in the Freshman-Sophomore Stunt, which culminated in a truce and the ceremony of burying the hatchet.

After that she settled down to the routine of college: swiftly passing days of study; nights of soft beauty on the campus, when the moon silvered the roofs and etched the tower of Main in dark grace against the sky.

SHE made friends; not with the easy catholicity of Judith, but quietly and surely. She made the class tennis team, and found herself appointed to various minor offices delegated to freshmen. There was apparently a great deal more to college than books, and because she had promised Frances to do her best she took it all as it came.

Under Judith's expert tutelage she even learned to laugh, heartily and often, and was amazed to discover how unimportant her troubles seemed so long as she dared to laugh at them.

She went home for week-ends twice a month, and on the last trip before Christmas took Judith with her. Jeffrey was entranced, but Frances thought her rather dangerously attractive and wondered if she wasn't a demoralizing influence for Emily.

Edwin eyed her with distrust, as one of the major planets entirely outside his orbit, and confided privately to Emily that he thought her frivolous.

Emily agreed promptly. "She is. But what a bore it would be if everyone did his duty and took life so seriously." "Not half as boring as if everybody took life as she does."

Emily looked thoughtful. "I'm not so sure. Anyhow, I wish I were built that way." "I don't," Edwin told her firmly and significantly. "I like you much better as you are."

When the Easter holidays arrived, Judith extended her own invitation. "Why can't you come home with me and see the Carroll menagerie?" Emily glowed. "I'd love it, but I'm not sure how Mother would feel about my not coming home."

Judith's assurance was boundless. "I don't believe she'll refuse if we handle her properly." Frances would have liked very much to refuse, but in some way (she was never very clear how) Judith out-manuevered her and she found that she had consented. Judith even managed, since Emily was eighteen now, and since it was impossible for Mrs. Felton to come to Birmingham just then, to superintend the buying of Emily's wardrobe. The result was disconcerting.

"I think," Judith had decided while they waited for her favorite saleswoman to finish with a customer, "that we'd better capitalize your type. You know: the startled-fawn-standing-with-reluctant-feet type."

Emily giggled. "Am I as bad as that?" "Bad, my eye! You'll be damn good. Particularly down home where all the women are large and raw-boned and either horsey or doggy. David will have a cerebral hemorrhage."

David would result in a third national political party is accepted with a bag of laughs by informed quarters. They can't see it on a bet. It can hardly be imagined that President Roosevelt will turn conservative since he still loves his Brain Trusters. Not only that—he is constantly pushed by threats from Father Coughlin and Huey Long. There is doubt whether the Republican Party will turn progressive. Herbert Hoover is still the boss and he is regarded as ultra conservative. "It will take a newcomer in the GOP to turn the tables." But a third party—not a chance.

LOBBYING—Informed New Yorkers are certain the Nye committee will not get its bill—to control trade in arms and ammunition—through Congress. Members of the munitions committee are sore as pups about the delay. They urge it for this session or they insist it will be too late. They feel that if American munitions exports continue the United States may become involved in another foreign mess. Certain lawmakers say there isn't any reason why Americans shouldn't get a piece of trade. "Haven't had any for years." Munitions manufacturers are skillfully lobbying against the bill.

COAL: Hard coal prices are to be advanced 25c a ton September 1st. This will be the fourth advance since April 1 when prices were slashed 1.50 a ton. The advance to be announced is due to seasonal factors. Further lifting of the price is anticipated by the trade.

COMPARE: Statisticians are working on semi-annual comparisons of business improvement. When completed these charts will show an excellent picture—so far they do—of what took place during the first six months of this year. The most interesting thus far is furnished by the industrial and rail figures.

Figures already compiled on some 250 manufacturing corporations show an improvement of 6.5 per cent over the same period of last year. Railroad figures show a decline in in-

come net of almost 7 per cent for twenty of the largest systems as compared with 1934. This accounts for recent activity of industrial shares while carrier issues remain in the background.

Greenville made a clean sweep of the two-game series with Snow Hill by taking yesterday afternoon's performance here at Third Street; school athletic field by the score of 5 to 3.

The Greenvilles completely routed the Greene county boys the day before to the tune of 15 to 3. Reynolds May was largely responsible for the Greenville victory yesterday. Pitching steady ball all along the route, the former Duke star, limited Peahawk Walker's output to eight hits which were so well scattered except in the eighth and ninth that scoring seemed to be a matter of impossibility. For seven long innings it looked as if the visitors were going with out a tally, but they managed to launch two rather spiritless attacks that saved them from a goose-egging at the hands of the faithful May. The Dukeman was also credited with eight strikeouts.

Sively, one of Snow Hill dependables on the mound, started out to hand the league-leaders a sound licking for the routing the day before, but Greenville bats began a barrage in the very first stanza that netted two runs. Sively later retired in favor of Briggs, who suffered at the hands of the Greenvilles the day before, but three runs in the fifth put the game in the win column for the leaders.

Ambler was the first man to cross the platter for Greenville. Given a free pass to first, he later scored when Ty Wagner's long drive to centerfield was eroded by Pette.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Pleasurably, 7. Light beginning, 12. Approached, 15. Peculiar, 16. Absence of strife, 18. Conjunction, 19. Symbol for selenium, 20. Fungus disease of rice, 21. Biblical city, 22. Purpose, 25. Something small and beautiful, 26. Glut, 28. Hard, 30. Escapes from artfully, 32. Broad street: abrid., 33. Past, 34. Desires, 37. Small pieces of fine, 40. Sign, 41. Negative, 42. California rockfish, 43. Outrives, 45. King whose touch healed everything to gold, 47. Island off the south coast of France, 48. Yale, 50. Music drama, 51. First woman, 52. Retreat, 53. Suppresses in pronouncing, 56. Rocks, 57. Hate, 50. Anglo-Saxon money of account, 11. Legislative body, 12. Swirl, 17. Grow old, 23. Deafen, 24. Number of hills in Rome, 26. Common carbohydrate, 27. Worship, 29. Permit, 31. Lick up with the tongue, 34. Cringes, 35. Dish of eggs, 36. Shoots from ambush, 37. Gazed, 38. Cutting implements, 39. Least dangerous, 42. Poem, 46. To a greater degree, 48. Auction, 49. Japanese statesman, 51. Dutch city, 52. At an inner point, 56. Player at children's games.

DOWN: 1. Tailors' smoothing irons, 2. Event, 3. King of Bashan, 4. Mixture, 5. Force, 6. Revenue, 7. Encounter, 8. Bad, 42. Poem, 46. To a greater degree, 48. Auction, 49. Japanese statesman, 51. Dutch city, 52. At an inner point, 56. Player at children's games.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

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LOOP LEADERS MAKE IT TWO OVER S. HILL

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"ENERGY HIKE" "We're stealing a march on health with vigorous fresh air and exercise. But we need a sound diet, too—that's why we call for delicious breakfasts of Shredded Wheat." Each golden-brown Shredded Wheat Biscuit is filled with a perfect balance of Nature's vital health elements—helps give you energy and health.

SHREDDED WHEAT NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

Pulling up at third, the Greenville catcher later scored on a bad throw by Pette. Four terrific blasts—doubles by Dean and Farley and singles by Stine and Huiskamp—were intermingled with an error and sacrifice to give the Greenvilles an additional three runs in the fifth. It was at this juncture that Briggs took up pitching duties for the visitors. He managed to go the remainder of the route without allowing further tallying, although the loop leaders' bats continued to hammer the horsehide to all parts of the lot.

Perry forged into the limelight in the long-range hitting, accounting for the only circuit drive of the game. It scored Griffin who had doubled in the eighth. Cheek's single coupled with an error by the loop leaders resulted in one more run and the game was over.

Cheek, Perry and Griffin, with two hits apiece, lead the hitting for the Greene countians, and Manager Bo Farley, with a double and two singles, set the pace for his proteges.

The victory made five straight for the loop leaders as they dropped over to Williamston this afternoon to give the Martins a chance to prove their stuff. With two straight wins over Kinston, the Martins felt rather cocky about taking the league-leaders into camp, but a real scrap faced them before the ambition is realized.

The Greenvilles for the last several weeks have established a reputation for winning five straight and then dropping one. Whether they will repeat this formula today remains to be seen, but one thing is certain, they aren't losing many more games this season, although they virtually have a place in the semi-finals sewed up.

Tomorrow will find the Martins playing here and the usual large Saturday afternoon crowd is expected to be on hand to see what the outcome will be.

The box score: Snow Hill Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Williams, 3b 4 1 0 2 2 0 Cheek, 1b 5 0 2 8 0 1 Pette, cf 5 0 1 2 0 1 Griffin, rf 4 1 2 2 0 1 Neuman, lf 4 0 1 4 0 1 Perry, ss 3 1 2 2 3 1 Newsome, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 1 Farrish, c 3 0 0 3 0 0 Sively, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Briggs, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 xTraylor 1 0 0 0 0 0 xxxParmelee 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 3 8 24 7 6 Greenville Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Stine, ss 4 0 1 2 6 2 Ambler, 2b 3 1 0 4 1 0 Wagner, c 2 1 1 7 0 0 Parker, if 4 0 1 0 0 0 Dean, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0 Huiskamp, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0 Farley, 3b 4 1 3 1 2 0 Johnson, 1b 3 0 0 9 2 0 May, p 4 0 0 0 3 1

Totals 32 5 8 27 14 3 x—Hit for Sively in 5th. xx—Hit for Parrish in 9th. xxx—Hit for Briggs in 9th.

Score: R. H. E. Snow Hill 000 000 021—3 8 6 Greenville 200 300 00x—5 8 3 Summary—Runs batted in: Wagner, May, Perry 2, Cheek, Home runs: Perry. Two base hits: Griffin, Dean, Farley, Parker. Sacrifice hits: Johnson. Double plays: Johnson to Stine to Johnson. Left on bases: Snow Hill 8; Greenville 7. Stolen base: Farley. Bases on balls: off May 2, off Sively 2; off Briggs 2. Hits: off Sively 6 in 4 innings; off Briggs 2 in 4 innings; off May 8 in 9 innings. Wild pitch: May 3. Winning pitcher: May; losing pitcher: Sively. Umpire: Cy Morgan.

DAY SEA FOOD CO. Phone 149

Pan Trout, lb. 10c Croakers, lb. 5c Round Trout, lb. 12 1-2c Butter Fish, lb. 10c Spanish Mackerel, lb. 25c Flounders, lb. 10c Fresh Mulletts, lb. 10c Shrimp, lb. 30c

DAY SEA FOOD CO. Phone 149 We Dress Free and Deliver

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Greenville 44 16 .733 Kinston 37 24 .607 Snow Hill 36 25 .590 Ayden 32 29 .525 Williamston 31 31 .500 Goldsboro 25 33 .431 New Bern 19 40 .333 Tarboro 18 44 .290

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Greenville 5, Snow Hill 3. Tarboro 6, New Bern 5. Ayden 7, Goldsboro 6.

Forty-seven stolen automobiles were recovered at California's border checking stations in the first six months of 1935.

SERVICE We are agents for News and Observer and deliver anywhere in the city. You have your paper at your door by seven o'clock each morning. CALL AND LET US SERVE YOU A FRESH LIME DRINK AT OUR FOUNTAIN Fresh Churned Butter Milk Every Day We carry a fresh line of everything found in a Drug Store. We deliver. PITT DRUG CO. Phone 75

Grandmother's WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 16-oz. Loaf 8c WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS Dozen 6c PULLMAN LOAF 16-oz. 8c

DRESSING Quart Jar 25c TEA 2 1/4 lb. Pkgs. 25c OUR OWN, 1/2 lb. Pkg., 19c BEER Or Cream Ale 3 Bots. 25c Plus Dep.

BEANS 3 No. 2 Cans 25c BUTTER Fancy Creamery—lb. 30c MILK Evap. 3 tall cans 19c MUSTARD 5-oz. Bot. 5c JUICE Pint Bot. 15c DETHOL 1-Pint Can 25c SPREAD 8-oz. Jar 15c BUTTER No. 2 Can 10c

POST TOASTIES 2 Pkgs. 15c MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE—lb. 29c CERTO Bottle 27c MINUTE TAPIOCA pkg. 15c POST BRAN GRAPE-NUT FLAKES 2 pkgs. 25c FLAKES pkg. 10c

Tender Round Steak, lb. 30c Fresh Pork Hams, lb. 27c Tender Veal Roast, lb. 23c

Southern Dairies CHOCOLATE-MINT ICE CREAM Taste this NEW "Summer-Chocolate"! It's a rich chocolate ice cream, made still more "summery" and refreshing by cooling mint.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Stanell and Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Johnson left yesterday to spend a few days at Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Key Norris and little daughter, Eleanor, have returned from Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davenport and Mrs. D. C. Davenport left today to spend several days in Norfolk and Ocean View, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tucker and family spent yesterday at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. K. W. Cobb and Miss Eleanor Sugg were here yesterday from Atlantic Beach.

Dr. James B. Turney of Griffin, Ga., former pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Everett.

Mrs. E. L. Baker and Miss Margaret Davis are at home from Atlantic Beach for several days.

Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw and Miss Garnett Hinshaw of High Point, are visiting Mrs. Hinshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

Rev. and Mrs. Worth Wicker and Miss Ada James have returned from Vermont.

Miss Sallie Brooks has returned from a visit in Western North Carolina.

Mrs. R. J. Barbee and little son Jimmie, of Salisbury, and Mrs. N. E. Winslow and little daughter, Ann of Scotland Neck, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst.

Mrs. William Chambers of Mount Olive, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Utley.

K. W. Cobb and Charles Cobb left today for Atlantic Beach for the week-end.

H. S. Baggs and Bryce Sigmon spent yesterday in Raleigh.

George Barley has returned from a visit to relatives in New York.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ferguson is spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

Fire Chief To Address Scouts. Fire Chief George Gardner will address Scout Troop number 30 on Saturday evening at seven o'clock at the Rotary Club. The meeting promises to be of interest and all members are urged to be present.

John Horne, Jr., Improving. Friends of John Horne, Jr. will be glad to learn that he has recovered from a recent illness.

High School Band To Camp. The high school band will go to Camp Leach on August 26th at Camp Leach. The camp will be conducted to get the band in good playing condition. All members, beginners and those contemplating taking band music next year are urged to get in touch with Mr. McDougle to know how many are going. They will be joined at camp with twin county bands from Rocky Mount under the direction of C. L. McCullars. There will be a call meeting at eight o'clock tonight at the high school. All members are urged to be present tonight. The meeting is not a rehearsal but to explain particulars and features of the music camp and what each will be required to take.

In Local Hospital. Friends of W. C. Whitehurst of Bethel, will be sorry to learn that he is in Pitt Community Hospital.

Legion to Meet Tuesday Evening. It was announced today that the next meeting of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion would be held in the Third Street school field house Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The menu will consist of red hot peppers.

It was also stated that no cards relative to the meeting would be mailed out, as usual.

This is the first meeting of the post since the Fayetteville state convention at which J. H. Rose, president, was elected to the post of district vice-commander. The post also captured two loving cups at the convention, one for membership and the other for welfare work.

ASSERTS SCHOOLS ARE UNDERMINED BY POLITICS. Wilson, Aug. 16.—Stating that although the schools of the county and State had good leadership, the system is antiquated and undermined by politics. Dr. Michel Saliba told the local Rotary Club at its regular weekly meeting that he wanted the schools to be real mediums of information, preparing the children for a practical business life and then if they wanted a professional career they could secure the necessary training in college. He also spoke on the safety campaign which is being instituted here by the local Lions Club.

TWO BOYS ARRESTED IN TRUNK ROBBERY. Gastonia, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Gaston county officers disclosed this afternoon that Earl Houser and Tom Sparks of South Gastonia had been arrested on suspicion in connection with a trunk robbery at the home of Tom Taylor, South Gastonia, filling station operator, last Saturday night. The boys were arrested last night and taken to Charlotte today for fingerprinting. Fingerprint cards were found on a window sill in the Taylor home after the robbery.

Social Calendar

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

New Books For Library.
Some new summer reading is being put on the shelves at Sheppard Memorial Library today. Orders have been placed for more books of the same kind. Watch the Reflector for the list of titles as they are released. Those now ready are:

- Bridge, "Ilyrian Spring."
- Bower, "Trouble Rides the Wind."
- Bentley, "Spinner of the Years."
- Bindloss, "Sweetwater Ranch."
- Bromfield, "Man Who Had Everything."
- Hill, "White Orchids."
- Hawkins, "No Man Is Single."
- Lincoln, "Storm Signals."
- Lincoln, "Peel Trail."
- Masefield, "Taking of the Gay."
- Wells, "Beautiful Derelict."

Bell Arthur News

Mrs. Will Wilkerson and daughter, Mrs. Joe Andrews of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Wilkerson.

Mrs. Estelle Bailey and family of Walstonburg, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Strickland Sunday.

Miss Anna Burnette of Tarboro, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby.

Mrs. William McArthur and daughters, Misses Annie and Emma, and Mrs. J. E. Koger spent Tuesday with Mrs. Florence Denmark in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheppard of Snow Hill, Mrs. Joseph Smith and son James, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. M. Reel and daughters, Louise and Lila Gray, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickland.

Misses Louise and Pauline Hester of Rocky Mount, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Kyros Crawford.

Mr. Jack Leggett of Atlanta, Ga., is spending this week with his aunt Mrs. Verna Crawford.

Mrs. J. B. Joyner and Mrs. Cornelia Hemby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nichols.

Friends of Mr. Bruce Strickland will be sorry to learn he is ill in Pitt Community Hospital.

Bees Honeycomb Farm Grape Vine

Mrs. O. H. Jackson's bees don't necessarily have to have hives to do business in.

Mrs. Jackson went to her grapevine a day or so ago and heard a buzzing overhead.

Looking up, she discovered that her bees had abandoned their hives and placed a comb of honey about three feet long and two feet wide in the grapevine.

It goes without saying that Mrs. Jackson's crop of honey from now on will have plenty of grapejuice in it, which isn't a bad flavor at all.

Mrs. Jackson lives on a farm a few miles from Greenville.

CHEMIST IN TEXAS MAKES FLOUR FROM COTTONSEED

Fort Worth, Texas.—(AP)—A young Texas chemist, C. W. McMath believes he has solved a problem that has kept cotton research men busy for three decades—development of a palatable cottonseed flour.

The chemist, a graduate of Texas A. and M. college, tackled the problem in 1929. T. J. Harrell, past president of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association urged him to undertake the work. McMath completed two advance scholarships before coming to a mill here in 1932.

He spent six months learning practical operations. Then he retired to his laboratory. Eight months later he had a palatable test tube of flour. He then sought to solve the proposition of commercial production, which necessitated revising his entire procedure. Nearly a year passed before that barrier was surmounted.

The chemist turned machinist, evolving designs for machinery new and radical to the industry. Experts scoffed at the idea, but McMath had the equipment built and installed. Recently the machinery roared into action and cottonseed flour became a reality.

The product, light tan in color and smooth in texture, has been approved by the American Medical association's committee on foods. McMath says practical feeding tests have shown that it is rich in proteins, phosphorous and vitamins "B" and "C."

In the making of bread, cake and pastry, the flour is blended with wheat flour. The baked foods have a dark brown appearance and a nut-like taste.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.
Complete Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day. TONIC and LAXATIVE

Liquid - Tablets Salva-Nose Drops

EXPECT STRIKE OVER CHANGES IN WORK RELIEF

Work Progress Administration Officials Prepare For Eventuality in N. C.

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—The rumblings of discontent in the ranks of those who have been on relief in North Carolina at the prospect of the discontinuance of all direct relief are expected to grow even greater than at present and some strikes and demonstrations will undoubtedly develop, according to the private opinion of several Works Progress Administration officials. But when it finally becomes clear to the army of relief workers and former recipients of direct relief that hereafter they must work for what they get or go hungry and that henceforth it is a case of "root, hog, or die," conditions are going to be infinitely better than they have been. Virtually all of the officials of the state Public Works Administration agree with President Roosevelt and Administration Harry L. Hopkins that the Federal government made a great mistake when it ever started direct relief in the first place and that hundreds of thousands of people got on the direct relief rolls who never worked before, who have not worked since and who will not work now if they can evade it in any way.

State WPA officials cannot and will not discuss this phase of the WPA program for publication or to be quoted directly. But in "off the record" conversations they frankly admit that one of the biggest jobs ahead of the WPA is the revamping of the relief machinery so that relief may be obtained only by those willing to work for it and the abolition of all direct relief. For there is bound to be a tremendous howl from those who have been on direct relief who do not want to work for what they have heretofore been getting with little or no work, it is agreed. There is likewise going to be very vigorous objection to the WPA wage scales and the fact that those employed on WPA projects must work an entire month before getting any pay. But in the long run all of these things are going to have a beneficial effect and bring about a great reduction in the present relief load.

There is no doubt that those who have been on relief are showing no great desire to get WPA jobs, since only about 50,000 former relief clients have registered so far with the National Reemployment Service so as to be eligible for these jobs out of a total of about 200,000 supposedly employable persons who have been on relief in the state for the past two or three years. A good many here in close touch with the situation frankly doubt if more than 100,000 persons ever register for WPA jobs out of the total of 200,000 who have been on relief and some doubt if that many will ever qualify.

There are many persons, of course, who are actually in need of relief and who because of circumstances are unable to find work although they are willing to work," one commentator said today. "These people are registering with the re-employment service or have already registered and are waiting anxiously to get WPA jobs as soon as they become available. It is for the assistance of this class of unemployed for whom the WPA was created and it will undoubtedly supply employment for these people as long as they need it and until they can be provided with steady employment in private industry.

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses 219-225 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

WE GUARANTEE JEWELRY REPAIRING WATCH REPAIRING—Reasonably Price LAUTARES

ELDER CORBITT BURIED TODAY

Final Rites For Primitive Baptist Minister Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Elder George M. Corbitt, 80, one of the best known ministers of the Primitive Baptist church of this section, were conducted from the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. S. Hardee, two miles south of Greenville, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The final rites were in charge of Elder Luther Joyner, a sister by Elder J. B. Roberts, Primitive Baptist ministers of this county. Burial was made in the family burial ground near Hudson's Cross Roads.

Elder Corbitt died suddenly yesterday morning at 3 o'clock as result of a heart attack. He had suffered from infirmities of old age for some time but was still active and apparently in the best of health up to the time of his demise.

Born and reared in Pitt county, the deceased spent all of his life in this section except for eight years he lived at Tarboro. Both a preacher and farmer, he always exhibited much interest in the religious and agricultural development of the community in which he resided. He served as a minister of the Primitive Baptist church for 45 years and was instrumental in much of the growth registered by the denomina-

tion in several sections of the county.

A devout Christian, he was beloved by a wide circle of friends who received news of his death with sorrow.

He is survived by several sons and daughters; in addition to a brother, Elder James S. Corbitt, of Tarboro, also a Primitive Baptist minister, several sisters and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

NINE ATTACKED BY FOOD POISON

Washington, N. C., Aug. 16.—Nine persons Wednesday at the Make Jackson farm located on Market Street extension, where tobacco-tying activities were in progress, were stricken ill with ptomaine poisoning shortly after consuming the noon meal. It is thought that coconut cake caused the illness as the cake filling had been made with canned coconut which investigation revealed to be spoiled.

The sufferers were Mr. and Mrs. Blount Parvin and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Make Jackson and sons, Charles and Dave Taylor Jackson,

Ball and sisters of Mrs. Jackson, Misses Clara and Mary Elizabeth Hardison, who reside in this city. Reports from the respective homes today were to the effect that each was improving.

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