

THE WEATHER

Local showers tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 61

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

CITY TO END HALF HOLIDAY SEASON TODAY

Employees of Various Firms Find Diversion Wherever Possible During Day

Employees of local business houses turned their attention today to drawing the most out of the last half Wednesday holiday to be observed this summer.

The occasion found the local ball club playing in Goldsboro and the thing the community had as an attraction was activities at the swimming pool.

As on other half holidays when the ball club played out of the city scores of fans followed the league leaders to the Wayne county capital to see what they will be able to do for the Bugs who have shown so much life recently.

With the tobacco market opening next Monday, all business houses of the city expect to have about all they can handle during the remainder of the year and such thing as a half holiday will be out of the question until next summer rolls around with dull business days and more time for recreation.

Each year finds additional firms susceptible to the half holiday fever and it is probable this year saw more employees than ever taking Wednesday afternoons off at their favorite diversion.

Although a long time intervenes between now and next summer, it was said the movement will be continued with hope that more stores than ever would close on Wednesday afternoon to give their employees more time in the open.

The movement was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and at the same organization probably will sponsor it next year, backed by other leading bodies realizing that the health of employees is one of the most considerations of the holiday plan.

COURT MOVES SWIFTLY HERE

Over Half Dozen Actions Disposed of in Opening Day Session Yesterday

Civil court convened here yesterday with Judge Walter L. Small of Elizabeth City, on the bench and disposed of half a dozen actions before recessing during the mid-afternoon.

Three divorces were among the actions completed. There were several others scheduled to receive consideration before the week is over.

Those receiving divorces were: O. R. Springer and Cora Lee Springer, and Robert Lee and Tanya Lee, the latter being colored. The other case had not been docketed this morning and the names of the couple could not be determined.

Van Motors, former local automobile concern, was awarded judgment for repossession of an automobile against R. C. Davis of Ayden. The company claimed Davis bought the car from them and had not finished payment. Davis contended the company had not paid him for services rendered as a salesman.

John Flanagan Buggy Company of this city, obtained judgment for \$160 against John Denton as payment on an automobile.

One or two other actions were completed via the compromise route.

Court continued grinding today with indications that a considerable part of the calendar of thirty-odd cases would be disposed of by the end of the week.

Although scheduled to begin work Monday, court did not get under way until yesterday by reason of the inability of Judge Walter Small to reach the city.

A one week term of criminal court is due to begin next Monday with a score or more of jail cases set for consideration. Due to the brief session and great number of jail cases, court will confine its efforts mainly to clearing the jail and making room for the usual number of criminals who ply their trade quite actively here during the fall and winter months. The opening session will be marked by a charge of Judge Small.

Leftover cooked meat, fish, fowl or vegetables can be added to regular scrambled eggs and developed into a rather "fancy" food. Good for luncheon or supper.

ITALY UNLOADS WAR SUPPLIES IN ERITREA



Supplies for war, including provisions, guns, hardware and equipment are shown being unloaded by Italians at Massowah, Eritrea, in preparation for the threatened conflict with Ethiopia. Supplies have been arriving in a steady stream at that fortified port which is important to Italy should war come. (Associated Press Photo)

HARRIS LEAF HOUSE MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

Giant Warehouse To Be Operated This Year by Dick Rogers, R. E. Harris, Jr.

The Harris Warehouse, operated by Dick Rogers and R. E. Harris, Jr., will enter the new season with greatly increased facilities. It was stated by the operators today that the building had been repainted and remodeled and will offer more accommodations to growers this year than ever before.

The house was formerly known as the Joyner warehouse. H. R. "Red" Rogers will be manager of sales and this assures the hundreds of patrons of the best of service at all times. Rogers has seen 21 years of experience in the industry, knows tobacco, the needs of the farmers, and will offer the best of service throughout the season.

Paul Burton, son of Tom Burton, one of the best known auctioneers in this part of the country, will do the auctioneering. Burton's long experience in this field enables him to be a discriminating judge of tobacco and he sells every pile with consideration of the farmer at heart.

The entire sales force, it was said by the operators, today is composed of practical farmers who have also seen long service in handling and selling tobacco and this assures growers of receiving unexcelled service at all times.

The warehouse is not only one of the largest in the belt but is one of the best lighted, enabling the conduct of sales on the darkest days with speed and facility.

The operators said today they planned to offer the highest prices and best of service to their patrons throughout the season and invited growers from the two score counties who sell here to bring their tobacco to them for highest prices during all parts of the season.

N. C. Lawyers Nearing Norfolk

S. S. Reliance, en route to Norfolk, Va., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Lawyers on the convention cruise of the North Carolina Bar Association rounding out a four-day trip to Nova Scotia turned their thoughts today to business and administrative duties.

New officers were to be elected today and other business transacted at a final business session. The Reliance is due in Norfolk today and then the delegates will depart for home.

Creation of a state department of justice as a means of coordinating law enforcement in North Carolina was urged by Attorney General A. F. Sewell in an address before the convention.

Education Offered Blind Children. Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Every blind child or any child whose eyesight is defective will be offered a free education by the Kentucky School for Blind at Louisville.

SEEK BOND IN KIDNAP CASE

Six Of Eight Persons Convicted At Smithfield Appeal To The Supreme Court

Smithfield, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Six of the eight defendants convicted here of the kidnaping of three young girls and taking them to New York for immoral purposes sought to arrange bonds today pending appeals to the State Supreme court.

A jury convicted the group, all members of a single family, last night after four hours of deliberation but two of them, Margaret Lee Beasley and Nellie B. Beasley, 17-year-old twin sisters, drew suspended sentences of a year and did not appeal.

Mrs. Sarah Beasley Crane and Arthur Crane, in whose New York apartment the state alleged the girls—Camelia Price, Ogolia Barbour and Josephine Smith, were forced to entertain men visitors were sentenced by Judge W. A. Devin to serve 15 to 20 years.

Their bonds were set at \$15,000.

ABANDON FLAG RAISING DAY

Greenville To Close Season At Williamston Sunday; Semi-finals Monday

G. V. Smith, president of the local club of the Coastal Plain league, announced today that the "flag-raising day" exercises rained out here yesterday, would not be held this season in view of the fact that league play ends Sunday.

The flag captured in play with Kinston last year was to have been hoisted at the local park yesterday, but rain washed out the exercises, the game and everything else around the ball park. Kinston and Greenville ball clubs were to have taken part in the exercises, considered the highlight of the present season, for this club anyway.

Mr. Smith said the game with Kinston yesterday was the last scheduled with last season's flag contenders, and this made it impossible to hold flag-raising exercises. It was desired to have the players of both clubs who participated in last season's pennant race to receive the plaques of the fans.

Greenville will close the season with the play-off of a rained out game at Williamston Sunday, and the club president said, and the semi-finals to determine the two clubs to play for the championship series will begin Monday. Mr. Smith said league directors were scheduled to meet, either tonight or tomorrow to say what four clubs will take part in the semi-finals.

To collect North American material for the American Museum of Natural History, plans have been made to use mobile laboratory units "drifting" with the seasons through various part of the United States.

TWO JOLTS MARK RUSH IN CONGRESS

Roosevelt Legislative Program Given Setback by Action of Judiciary Committee

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Congress is still bent on going home by Saturday night but in their dash for adjournment, legislators have delivered two jolts to major parts of the Roosevelt administration program.

Some hours after a senate house conference had approved a new \$250,000,000 tax bill which embodied many administration ideas but without new inheritance taxes strongly urged by President Roosevelt, the house judiciary committee shelved another piece of administration legislation last night.

The committee by a vote of 13 to 7 pigeonholed the Walsh measure to impose NRA standards on all firms which continued to do business with the government.

The bill which appeared on the "must" list reported to have been talked at a White House conference of legislative leaders recently, has passed the senate but unless the judiciary reconsiders it is lost for this session.

TRIPLE CHARGE BRINGS DEFENDANT 3 YEARS

Windsor, Aug. 21.—Tom Rhodes, young white man of near Windsor, was tried in county court on Monday morning. He pleaded guilty of larceny, operating a car while under the influence of liquor and resisting the law.

Last Saturday night a week ago, Rhodes entered the yard of E. V. Gaskins, opened the garage in the rear of the home and pushed out the locked car belonging to Miss Willie Gaskins, pushed it down the hill and into the road. There he broke the lock and went for a ride. Later in the night he was in collision with Woody Floyd and both cars were demolished.

Rhodes then took to the woods. He was armed and drunk and captured was not made till last Saturday. The trial followed on Monday morning. He was sentenced to three years on the roads. However, one year will be taken off provided he pays for both Miss Gaskins' and Mr. Floyd's cars.

BURY GIRL-VICTIM OF STREET TRAGEDY

Laurinburg.—Funeral services for Novella, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Troubleshooting, who died Monday of injuries sustained when she ran into a moving truck, were held here today.

The father and mother and four other children survive. Observers said that the driver, Joe Langley, a fruit dealer in the area, was proceeding at a moderate rate of speed when the little girl, who had been hanging on to the rear of a passing ice wagon, jumped down and darted in front of the truck before the driver could apply his brakes.

No charges were preferred against Langley.

OKLAHOMANS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD FLIER

Wiley Post Honored By Populace Following Arrival of Body At Capital

Oklahoma City, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Oklahoma paid solemn tribute to Wiley Post today whose homecoming for the first time was not a joyous one.

The body of the dauntless little airman was borne here late yesterday in an airplane ending the longest funeral flight in history.

A large crowd lined the municipal airport as the ship arrived and the body was transferred to a hearse.

There was no disorder, only the silence and the reverent uncovering of heads. Relatives were not present at the field.

In the ship but not at the controls was Joe Groun, modest Alaskan flier who brought the body of Post and Rogers from lonely Point Barrow to Seattle. Pilot W. A. Winston flew the rest of the way.

IBARRA HELD PRISONER BY HIS ENEMIES

President of Ecuador Is Jailed After Attempt To Become Dictator Fails

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Jose M. Ibarra, stripped of his office of president was a military prisoner today.

His attempt to become dictator was frustrated when army leaders succeeded him informing a government.

Seizure of the president was accomplished without bloodshed. Imprisoned with Ibarra were three aides.

They were accused of being parties to a coup which Ibarra intended to bring about at dawn today.

LEAF MARKET CARDS BEING PUT OUT HERE

Farmers Rushing Local Office At This Time Preparing For Opening Season

Farmers were trekking toward the farm department here today to obtain tobacco marketing cards announced ready by the department the latter part of last week.

E. F. Arnold, director of the department said today, the actual delivering of cards started Monday. There are some 2,800-odd cards to be delivered, covering the largest acreage since the crop control movement got under way two years ago.

The farm office mailed out notices to growers last week, informing them their cards would be ready for delivery the first of the week and the rush began Monday morning.

The compliance of growers had to be determined before the cards were delivered. This was completed with the check of acreage by a group of government supervisors. The check covered a period of several weeks.

Mr. Arnold said not a single violation of any importance had been reported to his office. This is considered one of the best records of any county in the state and shows what Pitt county thinks of the government movement to cut production and lift prices.

Violations of government contracts have been reported from some other counties and those found guilty have been punished according to regulation provided in the contract with growers.

Pitt county was the first county in the state to complete sign-up when the government control movement started, and it has held fast to that honor each succeeding year, and is expected to repeat in the forthcoming sign-up scheduled for later.

Paralysis Epidemic Dying Out In State

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Infantile Paralysis epidemic apparently is fast dying out in North Carolina.

Records at the State Department of Health office showed there only 30 of the 459 cases which have been reported this year still were in an infectious stage.

Three new cases were reported today.

NEW DIXIE TO OFFER GREAT SERVICE HERE

Warehouse to Enter New Tobacco Season With Increase of Floor Space

The New Dixie Warehouse will greet the opening of the 1935 tobacco season here next Monday with greatly increased facilities and will be in better position than ever to take care of the demands of the thousands of farmers of this great bright leaf producing territory.

Although one of the largest warehouses in the city, the giant structure was enlarged during the first of the year, giving it greater floor space than ever before to take care of the offerings of their numerous patrons.

Will P. Moore and Biggs T. Cannon, owners and operators of the warehouse, said today they would enter the new season with greatly increased facilities, enabling them to take care of more tobacco and at the same time provide for the comfort and convenience of the growers. They both expressed optimism as to the outcome of the present season and declared Greenville would continue to offer the farmers of the thirty-odd counties who sell here higher prices than paid on any other market.

Mr. Moore will be in charge of the sales division of the warehouse. He has seen long experience in the warehouse business and his knowledge of tobacco enables him to serve the best interests of the uncounted growers who sell with the firm year in and year out.

Mr. Cannon, who for years has been one of the leading auctioneers of this belt, will again be found crying the prices that bring joy to the hearts of the growers. Long experience in the industry enables him to know what a pile of tobacco ought to bring and it this faculty has stood him in good stead in past years, causing the farmers to benefit to no little extent.

The Dixie Warehouse, located in the heart of the Greenville tobacco district, has been in the lead of the race that has given Greenville the reputation as the leading market in this belt, and will take its place in the front ranks again this year.

POTATO PROFITS 27 CENTS AN ACRE

Currituck, Aug. 21.—At the current price, sweet potato growers of the county will make 27 cents an acre this season. The price is 60 cents a bushel, though the market opened the first of August at \$1.

Carl Brumsey, potato grower living about a mile from here, lists the following items and their costs as necessary for every acre or about 1,000 plants before the dealer can come to the field and carry away the crop.

First, planting the hotbed necessities spending \$16 for slips, \$3.96 for cloth covers, 27 cents for linseed oil to apply on the covers, \$3 for lumber; total, \$23.23.

From hotbed to digging time expenses are \$3 for labor, pulling up plants and planting them, and \$30 for a ton of fertilizer, making a total of \$33.

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PREPARE FOR ROGERS' RITES AT HOLLYWOOD

Family Of Noted Humorist on Way to Los Angeles For Burial Services

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Rogers' family will be together again here today—but with a very sad difference.

Mrs. Will Rogers and the children, Will, Jr., Mary and Jim were hurrying by train due to arrive about noon. They were speeding to a funeral instead of a happy reunion after an aerial adventure. The body of the famous comedian who kidded the great and near great and made them like it awaited them in a simple bronze casket in Forest Lawn chapel.

Thousands of others waited also to pay final tribute to the actor-philosopher who crashed to his death with Wiley Post in Alaskan wilds.

Tomorrow a guard of honor composed of two score army fliers will attend the casket as the doors of the chapel are opened to the public.

Governor Frank Marram announced he would proclaim a statewide moment of mourning preceding the funeral hour at 2 p. m. Every movie studio will close and services for the public will be held in Hollywood with Conrad Nagel, actor and Rupert Hughes, author, in charge.

Cherokee Indians here—Rogers was a member of the tribe—have asked permission to hold a tribal ceremony. Mrs. Rogers will preside. After the public services are ended the family and 125 close friends will attend a private service in wee Kirk O'Heather.

FASCIST HEADS JOIN THE ARMY OF MUSSOLINI

Cabinet Members and Secretaries To Enter Service As If They Were Privates

Rome, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Cabinet members and other leaders of the Fascist hierarchy awaited order today for military duties in East Africa just as if they were privates in the regular army willingly waiting for conscription call.

Party secretaries volunteered en masse for East African service. It was then revealed that cabinet members and under secretaries would serve in the military also regardless of their present governmental duties.

This may be considered revolutionary in states where the custom has been to keep the directorate sources at home, but Fascism considers the development as a matter of course.

BRING NEGRO TO PEN TO AVOID MOB WRATH

Greensboro, Aug. 21.—Brought here last night to escape the possible attack of a Burlington mob on the Caswell jail at Yanceyville, a negro named Willie Smith was removed today to State's Prison for safekeeping.

The man, 32 years old, is charged with striking Mrs. Kelley Wilson in the face in Burlington on the night of August 9 after he had forced an entry into her car as she was waiting for her husband outside the May Hosiery mill.

Mrs. Wilson has identified Smith as the guilty man.

Tarboro, Aug. 21.—A three months jail sentence was imposed by Judge Stamps Howard in recorder's court Monday on a woman who threw box lye on four persons, badly burning the face and neck and narrowly missing the eyes of one of the victims.

The defendant was Ida Bryant, negro woman, who was arrested by the police after she had thrown the strong lye on Rena Spruill and three other persons. The Spruill woman was the only one seriously burned. It was understood.

FREE YOUNG MAN WHO HIT AT RECK

Greensboro, Aug. 21.—Fred Gray, the dark young fellow who conducted the demonstration of unemployed folks in front of the relief headquarters at Greene and Gaston streets Saturday, went on his way in freedom today after Greensboro friends posted \$500 bond required by the local police.

HUEY: It was a dangerous situation. The Bankhead act was on the President's desk but he was out of town. The market might drop still lower and further endanger the amount of the loan. And Mr. Wallace gave no encouragement to anybody.

(Continued on page two)

SEE MCDONALD AS DANGEROUS POLITICAL FOE

Most Observers Believe He May Cause Second Primary in Governor Race

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

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—While official state circles here are almost solid in their opposition to the candidacy of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald for Governor, because his platform is almost in direct opposition to the prevailing school of governmental thought both here in the capital and over the state generally, a majority of state officials and political observers here agree that he is already a dangerous candidate. A good many are already of the opinion that McDonald will throw the campaign into a second primary and that the two left in this second primary will be either Clyde R. Hoey or A. H. (Sandy) Graham and McDonald. But few here believe that McDonald will be able to win the nomination.

"McDonald is running on a platform that is popular with the masses and which appeals to those who have been on relief, to the unemployed, to the farmers of limited means and income, to the mill workers and to all those in the low wage and salary class—and there are a lot of people and a lot of voters in these groups in North Carolina," one state official said here today after being assured he would not be quoted by name. "Any candidate running on a platform promising to reduce the taxes on the poor and shift these taxes to the rich would get a good sized vote, even if he were a dumbbell. But McDonald is no dumbbell, with the result that his candidacy is all the more dangerous to the other candidates. There is no doubt but that he is going to get a big vote and cause the other candidates and the moderate faction in the Democratic party plenty of sleepless nights."

Since Dr. McDonald has already stated that he will favor the removal of the sales tax and the substitution of other indirect taxes in its place without any return to a state property tax, it is self-evident that in order to get the equivalent of the \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 a year which the sales tax is now yielding, other taxes, mainly franchise and license taxes on industry and business in general, must be upped. Since the income tax cannot be increased beyond its present limit until the state constitution is amended to permit it, the income tax cannot be made to yield more income than it is now yielding. Nor can the inheritance tax be made to yield any more than at present, since it is dependent upon death and no laws can be enacted to hurry the grim reaper in his work or instruct him that he must select only the very rich. A state property tax has already been ruled out by McDonald, because his experience in the 1935 general assembly convinced him that political extinction awaits any one in North Carolina who might have the temerity to suggest a state property tax, even as a substitute for the sales tax.

So the only way Dr. McDonald can remove the sales tax and at the same time have as much revenue for the schools as they now have—and he says this revenue is not sufficient—to be to devise some way to get the general assembly to double the present franchise tax rate, which last year yielded \$6,880,889, and to triple the license taxes on all sorts of businesses, as well as on doctors, lawyers, contractors, engineers, architects and virtually all other professions and occupations. For the license tax schedule last year yielded only \$1,727,733.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE FOR ATTACK WITH LYE

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(Continued on page two)

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington By RAY TUCKER

SINKING: America's two most politico-economic products are cotton and wheat. If their producers are feeling good next year it may augur well for President Roosevelt's election, perhaps offsetting industrial disaffection.

That explains the complicated cotton maneuvers of the last few days. Secretary Wallace has argued against pegging the price at twelve cents. He holds more than 6,000,000 bales and can't dispose of it here or abroad at anywhere near that price. But the President promised southern Senators that he would continue the 12c loan if they approved the Bankhead act establishing a less costly quota system for the future. The Senators kept their agreement.

Then cotton prices dropped to less than twelve cents, imperiling the loan. Under the law the government cannot lend at a higher price than cotton brings in the market. Mr. Wallace's known opposition was blamed for the market drop. It looked bad for cotton growers and cotton Senators.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

Them to maintain - the market
price while awaiting announcement
of the loan figure, southern Sena-
tors rushed to the rescue. First Sen-
ator George of Georgia announced
that the 12c loan was a sure thing.
Next day Senator Russell of the
same state gave out the news that
Mr. Wallace's attitude was respon-
sible for the market decline but
should be discounted. It recalled
the days when President Coolidge
and Secretary Mellon alternated in
releasing proclamations which kept
stock market prices at boom levels.
The southern statesmen apparently
knew their politics as well as
their economics. They realize that
if anything happens to cotton prices
they long may make good his boast
to tote six anti-Roosevelt delega-
tions to the Democratic convention
next year.

INFLATION: Anti-administration
allegations have been caught napping.
Secretary Morgenthau spans and
spits them whenever they remon-
strate with him for not buying
enough of the white metal to push
the price to \$1 or more. And Mr.
Morgenthau speaks for President
Roosevelt.

It now develops that the silver
speculators don't understand the
meaning of the silver purchase act.
They thought that they were forc-
ing the administration to buy until
silver monetary stocks totalled one-
fourth of the gold supply or until
the price of silver reached \$1.29 an
ounce. But Messrs. Roosevelt and
Morgenthau can't see it that way.
They contend that their job is to
reach the 1-to-3 ratio by buying as
cheaply as possible, and not to gob-
ble up silver so as to skyrocket the
price.

The two silver spokesmen—Sen-
ator Pittman of Nevada and Senator
Thomas of Oklahoma are quarrel-
ling and that weakens their cause.
Mr. Pittman is chiefly concerned
with the price to the miner, and
that is away up. Mr. Thomas is in-
terested in silver as an inflationary
agent, and he is getting nowhere.

PRACTICAL: The New Dealers
have shown smart strategy in stav-
ing off a bonus march on Washing-
ton like that which produced trag-
edy in July of 1932. First they sent
incoming veterans to relief camps in
the South, as reported in Whirligig
two months ago. Then they placed
the bonus bill on the calendar for
next January—and it will pass.

But their cleverest stroke has had
no publicity. They have won over
Roy Robertson of Los Angeles, the
seller under Sims who staged the
"death march" on Capitol Hill at
the close of the 1932 session. No
bonuser has as large a following as
Robertson. No bonuser had as deep
a grudge. Although he suffered a
broken neck during his service, he
could collect no compensation, be-
cause of a medical technicality.
But Roy had a powerful friend—
Jack Dempsey, the former prize-
fight champion. Dempsey sent Roy
to influential folks at Washington.
They got him a lump sum of \$3,600
for back compensation and \$100 a
month for disability. When he vis-
ited the Capital now he rides in his
own car. So does General Coxy,
who headed the first bonus march
on the Capital. What's the answer?

SHIFT? When New Englanders
hear this news they will enter a new
indictment against the New Deal.
Sens or Jimmy Byrnes of South
Carolina faces a hard reelection
campaign, even though he has serv-
ed as a White House spokesman in
the Senate. His conservative state
does not like some of the New Deal
measures he has sponsored. His
colleague, "Cotton Ed" Smith, has
taken issue with his argument for
a constitutional amendment. The
same considerations apply to Ma-
jority Leader Joe Robinson of Ar-
kansas, who comes up next year.
But President Roosevelt is loyal.
He looks after his friends. He re-
cently okayed a \$32,000,000 power
project for South Carolina, although
it had been turned down by the
army engineers and Mr. Ticker PWA
experts. A major product of this
development will be pulp for paper
manufacture. The RFO has just

MORNING STAR

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felt's room-
mate at Ardmore, Judith Carroll,
has returned Emily's morning
mother, and gotten Emily down to
Carroll for the Easter vacation.
Emily's room mate is luxurious, but
nothing like the gradually van Car-
roll plantation. More important,
one of the most charming of the re-
sponsible Carroll, Judith's friend
of David, has fallen head over heels
in love with Emily. David just has
convinced a dance in honor of
Emily.

Chapter Seven

DANCE

I WANT to hear them sing—what
is it—The Wreck of Ninety-
Seven?

David nodded. "We'll have that for
a specialty. Right after Leonidas
does his stunt." He indicated the
tiny, wide-eyed black boy who was
standing motionless beside Damon.
"He's going to tap-dance."

Emily had seen tap-dancing on the
stage, but she had never seen it as
Leonidas danced it a few minutes
later. His little little body was as
loose as a rag doll's, and he danced
with his head thrown back and his
great, staring eyes closed, the em-
bodiment of instinctive rhythm.

The hard-faced men and weather-
beaten women were quiet, swaying a
little to the beat of Caesar's banjo
and the mean of Cicero's fiddle. And
still Leonidas danced, until beads of
sweat stood out on his bulging fore-



"I hate waiting," David protested.

head, and his feet refused at last to
respond.
When he stopped there was a roar
of applause that tinkled the crystal
pendants on the chandeliers. Some-
one flung a coin at his feet, and the
coin precipitated a shower of others.
Leonidas scrambled wildly to re-
cover them, his teeth flashing in a
wide grin. Then he backed precipi-
tately from the room.

At a sign from David, Cicero raked
the bow across his violin for silence,
and suddenly the three negroes be-
gan to croon: "It's a mighty rough
road from Lynchburg to Danville—"
The song gathered volume and mo-
mentum, the company took it up, and
the gruesome climax burst from
three dozen male throats:

"He rounded the curve making ninety
miles an hour
His whistle broke into a scream.
They found him in the wreck with his
hand on the throttle,
And banded to death by the steam."

Emily shivered. "What a pleasant
ending!"

"Isn't it?" David agreed cheerfully.
"But I thought everybody knew
those old songs. They aren't negro
songs; they're poor-white, and Cicero
got that where he got those others—
from a record. But he knows how to
sing it. Those and the spirituals are
America's only folk-songs, and in
their way they're classics."

SHE could feel that, but coming
from David the statement sur-
prised her. He was the most amazing
combination of physical and spiritual
she had ever known.

Suddenly his eyes were grave.
"Let's clear for a few minutes, shall
we?"

She nodded, and hand in hand
they slipped out into the garden,
where the rich smell of earth mingled
with the distant fragrance of
jasmine that to Emily would mean
Greenville as long as she lived.
David stopped suddenly, with his
hands upon her shoulders, and
turned her until she faced him in
the darkness.

"You're going back tomorrow," he
said.

She bent her head, too much to
speak.

He gazed at her, "Mind being a
farmer's wife, Emily?" His voice

approved a \$4,000,000 industrial loan
for construction of pulp mills in
Arkansas. What the Yankees fear is
that their paper mills, like the
textile industries, will move South
to take advantage of a cheaper sup-
ply of pulp, power and labor.

New York

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

CONTROL: The rank and file of
manufacturers and industrialists
who head up here have been sud-
denly moved to violent activity.
Reason? The O'Mahoney bill which
was very quietly laid before Con-
gress for summer study. If properly
studied—as business interests have

nine men. There will be three labor
representatives, three will be indus-
trialists and three will represent the
public—to be named by the Presi-
dent.

The bill proposes that licenses be
granted only to those organizations
that protect the rights of collective
bargaining for labor; that discrimi-
nation against women be eliminat-
ed and that child labor be abolish-
ed. It also provides for the protec-
tion of minority stockholders in
that the Federal Trade Commission
will permit proxies to be voted only
by those men who are approved—
supposedly men who do no repre-
sent money interests.

The bill also prevents bonuses be-
ing paid to officers, unless stock-
holders approve. It also approves a
profit-sharing basis for employees. It
provides for the distribution of cash
surpluses to shareholders. Most im-
portant of all it makes directors
personally liable for damages to
stockholders if "unconscionable"
profits are made from corporate
funds or corporate knowledge.

SOCIALISM? Another section of
the O'Mahoney bill authorizes the
Federal Trade Commission to hold
national industrial conferences from
time to time. These meetings will be
held to work out programs to sta-
bilize industrial activity. Standard-
ization of industry would be the
purpose to keep the employed active
twelve months of the year instead
of on a seasonal basis. (This is an
old plan of Hoover's when he was
Secretary of Commerce.) Meetings
would also be held to work out a
plan to "equitably distribute the
earnings of commerce to those who
are employed and to those who in-
vest their capital."

The idea of the bill is believed to
get as much control over business as
could possibly be had. To protect
the working class and the small
shareholders. To avoid one-man
control of large corporations and to
prevent holding corporations from
getting large numbers of organiza-
tions into a single net through in-
terlocking directorships. To use the
words of a leading manufacturer:
"The idea is pure Socialism. To
scare money out of industry."

THOUGHT: The Senate Inter-
state and Foreign Commerce Com-
mittee is arranging a heavy sched-
ule to "look into" Senator O'Ma-
honey's ideas quite thoroughly.
Business organizations too are get-
ting active. Their plans have been
prepared for an acting "looking in-
to" so that they will not be asleep
when and if they are called by the
sub-committee.

Utility interests are very, very
worried. They see the bill as a
means to get around the Wheeler-
Rayburn utility holding bill. They
fear that the aid that was given
them in their drive against their
own bill will be lost. They fear that
industry will concentrate its atten-
tion on the O'Mahoney bill and the
Wheeler-Rayburn proposition will
slip through. Industrial aid was ob-
tained on the fears that the utility
bill would eventually be expended to
hit other industries.

No matter how one looks at it
leaders of industry have food for
thought.

BONDS: Banking and bond inter-
ests wonder what will happen
should business improve and the
call money rate advance because of
a sudden demand. Commercial
banks already report inquiries from
leading manufacturers. But what
about bonds—especially those re-
cently sold at 3-1-2 and 4 per cent
yields?

The better element looks for a
decline in the market price levels of
these securities. It is thought that
when business calls for money the
call rate will stage a sharp spurt. A
3-1-2 to 4 per cent call money rate
is likely. "In that case prime bonds
should move down to where they
will sell to yield about five per
cent. But if the demand is heavy,
then we will see good bonds ease off
to a six per cent yield basis."

DISAPPOINTED: Construction a-
wards for the first eleven days of
August totalled \$45,028,000. It was
made up of \$38,158,000 in public a-
wards—which comes as a result of
government spending—and only \$6,
870,000 came from private contracts.
This is disappointing to the trade
as private interests should be much
larger at this time of year.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE FOR
NON-PAYMENT OF 1934
TAXES

Under and by virtue of the law
of the State of North Carolina, as
contained in Chapter 131 of the
Code of 1927, entitled "Taxation,"
and amendments thereto, I will on
Saturday, the 7th day of Septem-
ber, 1935, before the Post Office in
the Town of Bethel, North Carolina,
at the hour of 12:00 o'clock, Noon,
and continuing thereafter until all
of the real estate described herein
shall have been sold, offer for sale
and sell to the highest bidder, for
cash, to satisfy the delinquent taxes
against said property due the Town
of Bethel, Pitt County, for the year
1934, in the amounts shown, to-
gether with interest, penalty and
costs, the following real property.
This the 7th day of Aug., 1935.
S. H. MARTIN,
Tax Collector for Town of Bethel.

White
Andrews, Mrs. Guilford, heirs \$17.41
Andrews, J. Herman 9.78
Andrews, Theo. 13.40
Andrews, Mrs. Annie, 1 lot 10.47
Barnhill, Miss Mabel, and
B. C. Gardner 10.47
Barnhill, R. L. 27.92
Barnhill, W. J. 6.06
Barnhill, Mrs. W. J. 14.80
Bethel Sweet Potato House 23.47
Beverly, N. G. 32.58
Beverly, N. G. heirs 14.80
Beverly, N. G. Jr. 9.00
Bowers, J. B. 35.35
Bryant, Mrs. Harriett, heirs 19.14
Bryant, J. P. A. heirs 14.80
Bundy, Mrs. Ruth C. 92.39
Burton, C. M. 31.54

Carson, D. C. 27.85
Carson, B. L. and Selma
C. Moore 52.06
Carson, Theo. heirs 6.14
Craft, T. L. 26.84
Cullifer, J. R. 5.10
Daniels, Mrs. Willie 37.68
Earpes, L. M. 29.89
Gardner, W. D. 24.73
Grimes, W. O. 43.15
Harris, Z. T. 19.14
Hathaway, J. D. 5.05
House, O. W. 25.51
James, D. L. 3.75
James, Mack 13.90
Johnson, J. O. 7.00
Jones, S. M. 43.78
Lawson, J. R. 6.46
Lewis, Charlie 7.00
Lewis, Mrs. Charlie 10.47
Lindsay, John C. 9.78
Longwell, O. E. 8.81
Longwell, Mrs. O. E. 51.49
Lovick, M. R. 5.50
McLawhorn, R. F. 26.77
McWhorter, Mrs. A. M. 4.78
Manning, Mrs. Anna E. 21.95
Manning, W. H. 51.56
Manning, X. E. 10.56
Manning, Mrs. X. E. 20.14
Martin, F. C. and D. O. Carson 3.32
Martin, Robert L. 4.90
Mayo, E. L. and Bro. 31.11
Mayo, R. J. 7.65
Moffitt, O. B. 38.47
Moore, Mrs. Selma C. 6.13
Nanny, R. G. 63.81
Page, E. B. 11.65
Pollard, F. F. 33.55
Price, F. E. 11.00
Price, Mrs. F. E. 6.90
Rollins, Charlie 9.25
Rollins, J. S. 3.95
Standard Oil Co. 17.40
Stanton, H. V. 3.88
Stanton, Mrs. H. V. 10.25
Whitaker, J. R. 28.46
Whitaker, Mrs. B. B. 28.93
Whitehurst, C. D. 2.67
Whitehurst, G. R. 12.20
Whitehurst, P. E. 46.42
Whitehurst, R. D. Jr. 35.30
Whitehurst, Reuben J. 4.45
Whitley, A. L. and
J. R. Cullifer 6.80
Worsley, Newsome 3.75
Worsley, W. Z. 19.14
Wynne, J. C. 22.44
89.52

Colored
Albritton, Herbert, Est. 14.80
Allen, Carey 5.27
Andrews, Louis 4.06

Barnhill, Stanley 8.87
Barnhill, Pet. 18.12
Best, Ran D. 7.32
Barnes, Joshua 2.67
Carrington, H. L. 12.47
Council, Goodie 5.02
Gray, Jim 3.10
Hines, Frank 16.88
Hines, Hannah 2.24
Hines, Lula 2.24
Hines, Riley 12.17
Jenkins, Charlie 7.87
Jenkins, Claude 8.90
Jenkins, Harold 4.80
Jenkins, Tom 7.00
Jenkins, Wm. Mack 3.80
Jolly, William 3.80
Jolly, Leroy 5.10
Jones, Claude 6.09
Jones, Lester 2.24
Jenkins, Linwood 5.70
McCray, Sam 6.57
Mahray, Simon Peter 5.70
Morning, Richard 8.74
Moore, Jonas 7.00
Morning, Ernest 4.33
Person, Robert, and
Josephine Collier 8.74
Person, Wm. Sam 6.28
Pitt, Clifton 4.13
Pitt, James (Bud) 12.47
Powell, W. S. 3.10
Purvis, General 4.40
Purvis, Horace 9.65
Purvis, Willie 4.93
Redmond, Ophelia 5.45
Rhodes, Thad 5.07
Rhodes, Thad 5.70
Jenkins, Henry 3.10
Stanton, Henry 5.84
Stanton, Roscoe 4.80
Stanton, Warren 28.32
Taylor, Dan 4.24
Teel, Arcene 2.24
Williams, Claude 4.06
Whitehurst, Jethro 12.53
Whitehurst, John Mack 3.80
Whitehurst, Mack 22.72
Williams, Richard 8.87
Williams, Tony 9.90
Wyche, Robert 3.97
White, Wm. Robt. 2.24

Mosquitoes carry Malaria... but they don't get far with Black Flag!

BLACK FLAG

LIQUID... Kills insects that fly
POWDER... Kills insects that crawl

BUY IT TODAY

Joseph Palmer Phone 217-W
J. R. Potts Phone 835-W

Palmer and Potts

Greenville, N. C.

Representing

The Palmer Stone

The P Works

Albany, N. C.

The South's Largest Wholesale and
Retail Monumental Factory

When the sun is blazing hot,
your motor heat goes up, too!

To protect your motor, use Germ Processed Oil,
which has 2 to 4 times greater film strength
and is less affected by extreme motor heat!

YOUR MOTOR runs lots hotter in Sum-
mer. That's why you must have oil that
maintains high film strength under extreme
temperatures to get safe lubrication. Otherwise,
the lubricating film ruptures and the bearings
and cylinders suffer damaging wear.

Plain mineral oils have little film strength
and oils over-refined by new cleansing meth-
ods have even less. As motor heat goes up,
these oils rapidly lose film strength.

You'll get better motor protection with
Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. Timken
machine tests prove that it has 2 to 4 times
greater film strength than any plain mineral

oil and that heat above 225° does not lessen
this advantage.

More proof—supervised road tests were
made in identical cars fitted with the
new alloy metal bearings used in many
1935 cars. The bearings lubricated with
a high-quality plain mineral oil showed
45% more wear than those lubricated
with Conoco Germ Processed, the first
alloyed oil.

You'll be certain your motor is safely lubri-
cated even at high temperatures if you say
"O. K.—Drain" and fill with Conoco Germ
Processed Motor Oil—the oil with the "Hid-
den Quart" that stays up in your motor and
never drains away.

Say "O.K.—Drain" — FILL WITH —

CONOCO

GERM PROCESSED

MOTOR OIL

250° CONNECTING ROD BEARINGS
225° CRANKCASE

425° 350° 300° 275° 250° 225° 200°

350° to 425° CYLINDERS

WASH OIL BEARINGS

CONOCO

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY'S
60th ANNIVERSARY

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Heatt of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roper and son, W. H., of Chicago, motored to Morehead Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard has returned from Georgia, where he has been on the tobacco market.

Mr. E. Rogers has returned from Reidsville where he has been to take his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Rogers, who has been spending some time here with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris have moved from College View to 1309 Dickinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cappel of Chase City, Va., were guests of Mrs. W. B. Wilson last night and today. W. G. Teel went to Raleigh today on business.

Miss Helen Wootton of Wendell, returned to her home Tuesday after visiting her sisters, Mrs. H. G. Moore and Mrs. P. E. Brooks. P. T. Anthony, Jr., is in Fairmont on the tobacco market.

Mrs. H. G. Moore and daughters, accompanied by Mrs. B. F. Buck of Grimesland, spent Tuesday in Belhaven.

Louis Gaylord, Jr., and Matt Phillips have returned from Camp Shawmowka where they have been for the summer.

Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Mrs. G. J. Woodward and Mrs. Annie Kitchen McDowell spent yesterday afternoon at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Ollen Warren, Mrs. H. L. Hodges, Mrs. B. S. Warren, Mrs. L. W. Gaylord and Miss Mary Warren were guests of Mrs. S. T. White at the Seashore Club, Atlantic Beach, yesterday.

L. A. Stroud and Stuart McArthur left today for Richmond, Va., where they will attend the RCA-Victor Radio convention.

Mrs. J. S. Tunstall, Miss Katie Tunstall and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall left today for Atlantic Beach to spend a week.

Mrs. J. L. Kilgo, Misses Louise and Suzanne Kilgo, and Jack Kilgo, Jr., have returned from Junaluska.

Leaves For Southport. Eric Tucker who was recently appointed educational adviser by the federal government, left today for Southport where he will be stationed for some time.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. J. M. Stokes and Family.

Memorial Baptist Prayer Service. The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer, and Bible study will be held in Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Every member is invited to be present, and to enjoy this hour of helpful meditation upon God's word. Rev. J. R. Potts will lead the service. Come. You are welcome.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dail announce the birth of a son, Billy Renfrew Dail, on Tuesday, August 20, 1935.

Here From Wilmington. Rev. L. B. Jones, of Wilmington, a former pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church here today.

IT'S DEEP BLUE, GRAY FOR SUITS, SAYS LONDON

London—(AP)—The fashion color for men's fall and winter suitings is a deep blueish gray, after which comes dull greens and browns in various shades.

Gray no longer holds the field alone for winter wear, though it is again popular.

Striped worsteds predominate for suitings, and the novel moderate, burlap cloths also are being featured.

Plain cut overcoats of Shetland wool in gray, blue and gray, and brown and gray.

Herringbone and check patterned suitings are colorful. Some of them are in hard colors.

Attend Funeral Of Mrs. Hill. Mrs. J. S. Tunstall, Mrs. J. A. Jones and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall attended funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ann Hill, held in Kinston yesterday afternoon.

Summer School To Close Friday. Preparation for the close of the summer school is the main interest at the college this week. All students are studying for final examinations which will be held tomorrow, and the graduating classes are finishing preparations for their commencement.

The graduation exercises will be held in Austin Auditorium Friday morning, August 23, at 9:30. At the request of the graduates, President Meadows will make the commencement address.

Washable Velvet Twill. London—(AP)—Large taffeta bows of contrasting shades trim velvet suits. Metal flowers, and strass clips and buckles are other trimmings. A fitting navy velvet Steibel evening gown with long sleeves has for its only ornament stones of all colors patterned round the low "V" neckline.

Big Taffeta Bows Trim Velvet Suits. London—(AP)—Large taffeta bows of contrasting shades trim velvet suits. Metal flowers, and strass clips and buckles are other trimmings. A fitting navy velvet Steibel evening gown with long sleeves has for its only ornament stones of all colors patterned round the low "V" neckline.

Washable Velvet Twill. London—(AP)—Figured velvet twill has been revived in a washable fabric.

'OFF-NOTE' ROOM POPULAR IN DECORATING 'THE HOME'

A vogue in decorating is to have one "period" room in a house or apartment which otherwise scintillates with chromium plating and glass, or to have one modern room where the rest of the house is furnished in the style of a hundred years ago.

This practical idea was started by brides who received wedding gifts of antique furniture or Georgian china, as well as modern glass or chromium finished articles. It also satisfies the love for what is old and beautiful as well as for that which is modern and chic in decoration.

A Tip On Health. It is considered more healthful to roast vegetables when possible, such as potatoes for example, than to boil them. The salts are removed by boiling.

Six glasses of water should be consumed daily. Some women who want to look beautiful and who have little time to render beauty its demands, will do as well to drink plenty of water as to dash an aspirin over the face.

SPOTS, STAINS DISAPPEAR WITH THIS CLEANING MAGIC

Bloodstains may be removed from cloth by soaking 30 minutes in lukewarm water and then washing in warm water and soap suds. Hot water will set the stains, so handle carefully.

To remove syrup, or sticky, sugary stains, soak in hot water and then wash in soap and warm water. Cover grease stained cloth with a mild soap and let it stand two hours. Wash out with warm water and soap, egg yolk stains. Soak and then rub with warm water and soap suds.

Tar stains may be removed by rubbing the stain with lard. Roll the cloth and let it stand 12 hours or longer. Then wash out with warm water and suds.

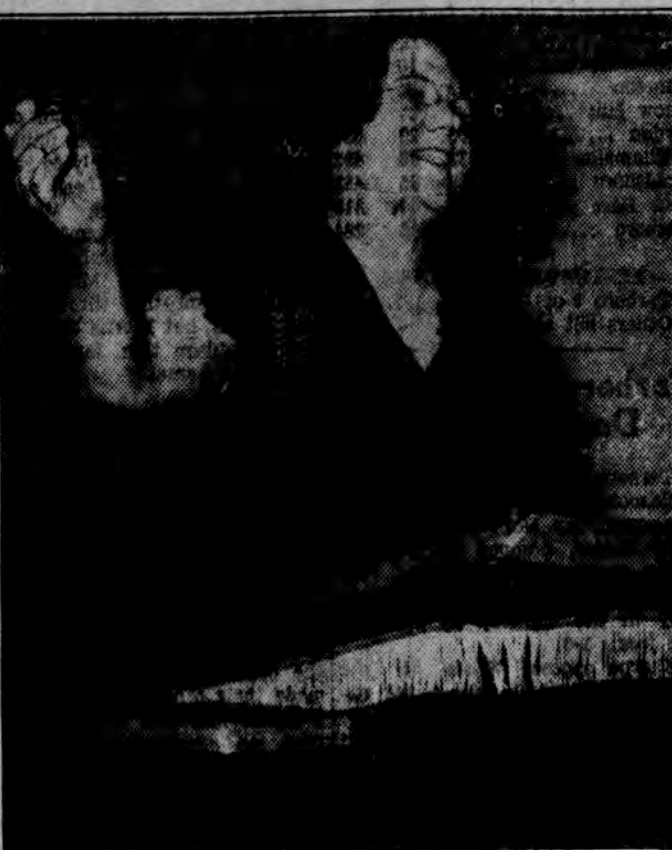
BEER COMES BACK—WATER FOLLOWS SUIT

Lindsay, Tex. (AP)—The thirsty from communities near Lindsay may drink again from the town well here.

To prevent citizens from neighboring communities who voted dry from drinking at the pump, the faucet was removed 25 years ago by a crowd of men. They agreed to replace the faucet when Cooke county went wet again.

With legalization of 32 beer voted in Gainesville and Lindsay recently, the faucet was replaced.

OUSTED PASTOR SEIZES CHURCH



Ousted as pastor of the Sunnydale Reformed church at Louisville, Ky., three years ago, the Rev. Mrs. Emma Huggins recently locked herself inside the building with the cry "I'm going to stay in my church! God will defend me." She removed the name of the current pastor from the bulletin board to make way for her own and prepared to stand siege. She is shown preaching in her pulp. (Associated Press Photo)

Government To Help Rural Electric Drive

Reflector Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—An added impetus to rural electrification and the modernization of farm homes is to be found in the recent reorganization of the Electric Home and Farm Authority into a nation-wide corporation, according to Chairman Dudley Bagley of the N. C. Rural Electrification Authority. For the formation of this new corporation, just announced from Washington.

will make it possible for farmers to buy electric equipment, such as refrigerators, ranges, hot water heaters, electric water pumps and even plumbing and heating equipment, especially bathroom and kitchen fixtures, on the installment plan. It will probably result in the manufacture of a special line of farm electric appliances more in keeping with the farmer's pocketbook, but still of first grade quality, Bagley explained.

Federal Land Bank to Frank Parks, Jr., 91-33A, \$900.

G. T. Stokes and wife to Rosalie Baker, 77A, \$750.

G. T. Stokes and wife to Rosalie Baker, 90A, \$1,000.

S. M. Jones and wife to Victoria Smith, 1 lot, \$1,000.

Willie D. Johnson and wife to L. B. Gowan, 1 lot, \$10.

Frank Wilson, Com. to J. B. Wilson, 4 lots, \$100.

John Q. Adams and wife to Bethel Mfg. Co., 1 parcel, \$650.

Chas. A. Reeder and wife to John Q. Adams, 1 lot, \$100.

Greenville Bldg. & Loan Assn. to J. B. Lane, Jr. et als, 4A, \$5,200.

N. L. Simmons, Tr. to David Proctor, 39A, \$2,312.25.

W. T. Dennis to S. E. Harrington, 18A, \$150.

L. C. Skinner and wife to Ben S. Atkinson, 1 lot, \$4,250.

LEAGUE FOR LESS NOISE WAR ON NEW YORK DIN

New York, (AP)—New York without noise?

The whirr of subway trains underground—the roar of the elevated overhead—the horns of automobiles—the staccato of the riveters as new buildings go up—

New Yorkers won't know their own city if Mayor LaGuardia's "League for Less Noise" is a success.

Already sound engineers have begun noise surveys in various spots and they have found one automobile horn can increase the intensity of noise in a residential section 10,000 times—or from 46 to 80 decibels.

The mayor has launched plans for noiseless days and nights, following similar experiments in European cities, where unnecessary noises have been cut to a minimum, particularly the sounding of automobile horns.

The largest of the transactions reported here during the week was that of Greenville Building and Loan Association to J. B. Lane, acreage, for a consideration of \$5,200.

The next largest transaction was that of L. C. Skinner and wife to Ben S. Atkinson, one lot, for \$4,250.

The remainder of the exchanges follow:

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Take for granted
2. Removes the beard
3. Lodge
4. Nozzle through which air is forced into a forge
5. Asiatic native
6. Employ
7. Hasten
8. Nothing more than
9. Look slyly
10. Finish
11. Subsequently
12. Exist
13. Desert
14. Jewel
15. Walk
16. Disburden
17. From where
18. Arctic
19. That girl
20. Number
21. Pronoun
22. Pleading out
23. Viper
24. Line on which something revolves
25. Send out
26. Light bed
27. Fog
28. Written promise to pay

DOWN

1. Omit in pronouncing
2. Looked askance
3. Late
4. Comes in
5. Famous English murderer
6. Painful to the touch
7. Fly aloft
8. Flat or rounded flower cluster
9. Myself
10. Burst forth violently
11. Guide the helm
12. Outer covering of corn
13. Forever
14. Acting with great force
15. Ordeal
16. Appear
17. Edible seaweed
18. 169 square meters of land
19. Young dog
20. Daughter of Cadmus
21. Oblong with rounded ends
22. At that time
23. Playing card
24. Lame
25. Cereal grass
26. Sharp, shrill, more or less musical sound
27. Snow runners for the feet
28. Have being
29. Kind of fur
30. Growth of the maple tree
31. Bottom of the foot
32. So may it be
33. Greater quantity
34. Roman road
35. Spreads, as hay
36. Down; prefix
37. Type measure

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

NEW HIGHWAY PATROL WILL BEGIN SEPT. 1

Troop Headquarters of New Patrol to be in Greenville, Asheville, Greensboro

Reflector Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The enlarged highway patrol of 121 officers and men, including the 66 new patrolmen, whose names were announced Tuesday, will go on active duty by Sept. 1 at the latest, and probably by Saturday, August 31.

Capt. Chas. Farmer, commander, said today. The first shipment of new uniforms left the factory yesterday and the final shipment will be made in a few days, so that all the patrolmen can be completely outfitted by the end of next week.

The patrolmen will be out on the highways and ready to arrest all the Labor Day drunks that get behind steering wheels. Captain Farmer said today. "We will probably send the boys out to their posts Saturday, August 31, so that they can start work Sunday, Sept. 1."

The entire patrol of 121 men will be divided into three troops of one lieutenant and 39 non-commissioned officers and patrolmen in each troop. The troop headquarters will be in Greenville, Greensboro and Asheville. Lieutenant Lester Jones will be in command of Troop A, with headquarters in Greenville; Lieutenant W. J. Croom will command Troop B with headquarters in

Greensboro, and Lieut. L. R. Fasher will command Troop C, with headquarters in Asheville.

TRUCK DRIVER FREED OF BLAME FOR DEATH

Fayetteville, Aug. 21.—A coroner's jury here yesterday afternoon found that C. T. Player, of Lake City, S. C., was blameless for the death of A. A. Willford, Eastover farmer, who died Sunday from internal injuries received when he was struck by the trailer of Player's truck on the Fayetteville-Dunn highway Saturday afternoon.

ARMY IS THRIFTY: FIGHTS AND SAVES

Pine Camp, N. Y. (AP)—Coincidence with strict orders that first army units are not to bring ammunition into this area for the maneuvers to be held August 17-31, army information headquarters announces that brass cartridge cases of blank ammunition are always saved and used "over and over."

Battery and company commanders will be held responsible for the return of the empty cases to the ammunition depot at the conclusion of each exercise.

WANT

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this also type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

FOR RENT TO MEN—THREE

furnished bedrooms with convenient bath. Near the business and tobacco districts. Mrs. W. W. Phelps, 814 Evans St., phone 947-W. 21-41

WANTED—FLAT TOP DESK—cheap, at once. Box 164, Greenville.

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS—Called for and Delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Phone 174—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE—OAKDALE AND RIVERDALE—Cotton Twine, 31 per lb. Get our prices on hardware, farm supplies, feed, seeds and provisions. Pitt Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 10-17

A NEW SHIPMENT OF PHONOGRAPH RECORDS just received. Home Furniture Store. 21-21

A DRINK FOR EVERY NEED—all kinds of Fruits—Coccolates. Keep them on ice at home. Greenville Nehi Bottling Co., phone 608-J. 7-41

LOST—HANDSOME BAR PIN, platinum top, with 3 diamonds and two sapphires. Catch was broken off the back. Was lost Dollar Day. If found return to Maude A. Ausbon, 602 Dickinson Ave. 21-21

CANNING SEASON IS HERE! We have all sizes fruit jars, jar rubbers, jar tops, jelly glasses. Also No. 2 and 3 open tops and sealed cans. This is headquarters for your canning supplies. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-41

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON Ice Refrigerators now in stock. Home Furniture Store. 21-21

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-41

QUALITY FEEDS—GROWING Mash, \$2.50 per bag; Laying Mash, \$2.55 per bag; 20 per cent Dairy Feed, \$1.95 per bag; Cotton Seed Meal, \$1.70 per bag; Cotton Seed Hells, 60c per bag. Pitt FOX Service. 20-41

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED bedrooms. Mrs. J. A. Collins, 120 Albemarle Ave., phone 664-W. 21-41

GIRLS (3) UNDER 25, CALLING on business men in leading cities between North Carolina and New York, with chaperoned group. \$60 monthly to start, with transportation paid. No house canvassing. Apply personally, Mr. Robinson, 410 East 8th St. 21-21

17 YEARS EXPERIENCE—My past experience of seventeen years with the JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INS. CO., makes the evidence conclusive. Consult me on your Insurance. ROSCOE COX. Munford Building—Phone 243. 20-41

NOTICE—ON OR AFTER THIS date—August 21—1 will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Nick Basheer, sole owner and manager of the Frozen Delight Store of Greenville, N. C.

NEW CORNED MULLET—RED Arrow spray, non-poisonous to your vegetables, keeps off all insects. Prices right on meat, lard, sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts. C. S. meal and hulls. Phone 533, L. L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 3-41

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—NEW WAL-tham Wrist Watches, \$8.95. 100 Salesbooks, \$4.00. 2,000 Advertising Cards, \$1.82. Rubber Stamps—Seals—Stencils—Gum Labels. Phone 940-W. Tige's Novelty Exchange. 20-41

FOR HOT, HOME-MADE ROLLS every afternoon at 6:30-10c a dozen—call Mrs. Bryce Sigmon, phone 265, by 3 p. m. 21-21

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY—BUT-ternut Cup Cakes. People's Bakery.

WANTED—2 or 3 UNFURNISHED rooms or house, at once with convenient rooms in range of 3 miles of Greenville. Address P. O. Box 499, Greenville, N. C.

PHONE 519—If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

OUR NEW TURMUP AND RHUTABAGA seed have arrived. It is time to plant them now. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-17

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

BUY NOW—Old Brown 144-acre farm, near Mount Pleasant Church, 4 miles north Greenville. 41 acres woods, balance clear, 13 acres tobacco, 21 acres cotton. 6-room house, 6 tobacco barns. Other buildings. \$8,000.00 cash, balance on good terms. Get in touch with us, if interested in buying or selling farm land. J. W. Dailley Realty Company, 312 Davis Bldg., Wilson, N. C., phone 439. 19-21-24

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, with gas stove for cooking. Phone 710. 20-41

WANTED TO RENT APARTMENT, house or room, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 16. Mr. Dudley. 20-41

BILOUISNESS—Calotabs—CONSTIPATION

To BALTIMORE By BOAT—leaving from NORFOLK \$3.50 ROUND TRIP. Sold, Friday, 9:30 Saturday, 9:30 to Baltimore, 10:30 Monday, 9:30. (30 Day Round Trip, \$2). A cost and delightful trip on picturesque Chesapeake Bay on luxurious modern steamers.

If you are motoring north, put your car aboard (#4) and have 200 miles of open road traffic. Steamers leave Norfolk, foot Jackson Street, every night 6:15 P. M. arrive Baltimore 6:30 A. M. following morning.

CHESAPEAKE STEAMSHIP COMPANY—Ticket Office. 141 Granby St. Norfolk Va.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.—Complete Eye Examination. Fitting of Glasses.

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville At

DIXIE WAREHOUSE

We Have First Sale Opening Day August 26th

With our house enlarged we are in better shape to take care of our customers than ever before. We have not spared money to employ the best force of men to be obtained. Nowhere can you find a higher class of service in every department than at THE DIXIE WAREHOUSE.

Start with us on opening day and we will prove to you that no set of men can sell your tobacco higher than the BOYS AT THE DIXIE

YOUR FRIENDS

DIXIE WAREHOUSE

WILL MOORE "When Tobacco Sells Higher, Dixie Warehouse Will Sell It." BIGGS CANNON

LOCALS HAVE CLINCHED POST IN THE SERIES

By R. O. MOYE
Official Scorer

If figures mean anything, then the Greenville club will enter the semi-finals in the Coastal Plain league a two to one favorite. The club, including all games played through August 20, has won a total of forty-five games and lost only eighteen during the entire season.

Taking the first four teams who are vying for play in the semi-finals we find that Greenville has played Kingston a total of eight games this season and has won six out of the eight games. Both of these games being lost in Kingston. The Greensies have played Snow Hill a total of ten times this season and have won eight out of the ten games played between the two teams. The Ayden club has played nine encounters with the Greensies and the locals have taken a total of six out of the nine games. Greenville and Williamston have met eight times this season—with one more game scheduled between the two teams on next Sunday—and Greenville has split with them winning four and losing four. The Goldsboro club—which holds sixth position in the league standings—has also split with the Greensies winning four out of the eight games played between the two clubs. The New Bern and Greenville clubs have met ten times this season and the locals have come out victorious nine of them. This game being lost in New Bern by the close score of five to three during the early part of the season. Tarboro has met the local club ten times this season and have gone away from the diamond the loser eight of these times.

Of the forty-five games won by the club 27 out of 30 played here have been won on home grounds. The Greenville club has been beaten only three times on home grounds this season, losing one game each to Williamston, Snow Hill and Goldsboro. Williamston was the first club to defeat the locals on the home diamond this being on June 23rd when Greenville was defeated by the score of 4 to 2. Snow Hill was the second team to defeat the locals here on July 9th by the score of 7 to 1. Goldsboro later did the iron man stunt on July 25 by defeating the Greensies 6 to 4. The other four clubs in the league so far this season have not been able to leave the local diamond as victors.

Another fact which might be of interest to fans is the fact that the Greenville club has only once this season been beaten twice in succession. This was at the hands of Goldsboro who beat the Greensies in Goldsboro 6 to 3, and then came over here and defeated the Greensies 6 to 4.

DEAN STILL LEADING CLUB WITH WILLOW

"Chubby" Dean, Greenville outfielder, who sustained a sprained ankle last Friday and may be out of the game for several days, continued to lead the local club with the bat in average released today by R. O. Moye, official scorekeeper. The compilation covers all games played through August 18.

Dean was credited with 63 blasts out of 159 trips to the rubber. George Barley, fireball chucker, came in second place, with 14 hits out of 45 trips to the rubber.

Ace Parker, home run king of the local club, found himself in third place, rapidly drawing toward the top as result of his terrific smashes the last several days. Ace smacked the old apple about the lot 66 times out of 218 trips to the plate. Some of his blows went for the circuit, in fact several of them.

Johnson, first baseman, was in fourth place with 68 safe blows out of 227 times at bat.

The remainder of the club was hitting a lively clip with the following averages:

	G.	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Dean	48	159	63	.399
Barley	17	46	14	.304
Parker	59	218	66	.302
Johnson	61	227	68	.299
Wagner	59	214	64	.299
Wade	28	65	18	.276
Farley	55	198	53	.267
Huiskamp	62	231	57	.246
May	16	41	10	.243
Ambler	62	242	54	.223
Stine	20	69	14	.202
Farmer	17	33	5	.151
Williams	12	27	4	.148
Garbee	2	7	1	.143

Team average 1777 491 276

GREENIES GO TO BUG TOWN FOR TILT TODAY

Its flag-raising day program with Kingston raised out here yesterday, the Greenville club went to Goldsboro today to try its luck against a club that has shown remarkable stamina of late and trying hard to throw a damper on the semi-finals aspirations of some of the higher-ups.

Rain came down in torrents shortly before the scheduled flag-raising ceremonies at Third Street school athletic park yesterday, and washed out all hopes of play. An elaborate program, marked by talks by city and league officials and a band concert had been arranged, but old Jupiter Pluvius, nemesis of most clubs of the circuit this season, stepped in and marred the

event as he has done on several other occasions this year.

Although the season is scheduled to come to a close Saturday, with a couple of playoffs on tap for Sunday, it's probable an effort will be made to hoist the flag Greenville won last season during the latter part of the week. The piece of bunting has flown over the Greenville park for two seasons now, and with the Greensies leading the race again this year, everybody was hopeful the end of the season would see it here for another year in spite of the crippled condition of the local club at this time.

After the game at Goldsboro today, the Bugs will come to Greenville tomorrow for the second game of the series. Friday will find Greenville at Ayden and the curtain on the 1935 season will be rung down here Saturday afternoon with Ayden furnishing the competition. Last year it was the trailing Bears that provided the locals with a loss, but it meant nothing as the Greensies had clinched their position in the championship series by a victory during the morning.

The top perch of the standing of clubs has already been clinched by the Greensies this season and it makes little difference how things go the remainder of the season, they still will be one of the four clubs to take part in the semi-finals lead-

ing up to determining the two championship clubs.

In spite of the crippled condition of the club, however, an effort will be made to add two or three more games to the string of victories by Saturday, enabling the leaders to enter the series with a greater lead than they have today.

In view of the number of games rained out here the last several days it is expected the largest crowds of the season will be on hand for the remainder of home games to help cheer Bo Farley's "cripples" along to victory.

Although the situation looked mighty blue today, it is quite likely Ty Wagner and Chubby Dean, leading hitters out on account of injuries, will recover sufficiently to enable them to take part in the series. At least that is the hope of hundreds of fans who have followed their exploits with interest during the season and realize their powerful bats and work in the field will be one of the determining factors in retaining the flag on the local lot another year.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Greenville at Goldsboro.
Tarboro at Kingston.
New Bern at Williamston.
Snow Hill at Ayden.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	45	18	.714
Kinston	38	24	.613
Snow Hill	37	25	.597
Ayden	36	29	.554
Williamston	32	33	.492
Goldsboro	29	35	.453
New Bern	20	44	.313
Tarboro	19	48	.284

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Tarboro 8-0; Goldsboro 1-1.
Others not scheduled.

Tarboro Splits Double With Bugs

Tarboro, Aug. 21.—Tarboro and Goldsboro halved aa double bill here yesterday. Hoke Wilson Goldsboro flinger, dropped an 8-1 decision to Doc Mitchell in the first game but came back to earn victory in the nightcap by blanking the locals 1-0.

Sharpe opposed Wilson in the nightcap, in which each hurler allowed four hits.

Goldsboro went hitless in each game until the fifth inning.

Doc Mitchell turned in a four-hit pitching performance for Tarboro in the opener. He fanned 10. The second game was a thriller, and its only run came in the seventh and final inning. Chumbris'

Bad throw on Suttentfield's ground-er put the Bug catcher on second base, and he scored on Morris' single.

Tarboro rallied in its half of the seventh and succeeded in filling the bases with one out—only to run into what should have been a triple play. Bassin walked. McArthur and Bryant beat out bunts. Perritt then lined to Rand who tossed to Lambeth to double McArthur off second. Lambeth's throw to first had Bryant, but Morris dropped the throw. Wilson then fanned Askew to end the game.

Four errors by the Bugs helped Tarboro in a five-run spurge in the third inning of the first game. Chumbris' single batted in two runs, and Male's single drove in one. Cobb dropped a single into the rally. The Tars made three runs in the fourth, and a single by Chumbris sent two over the plate. Doyt Morris hit a triple and a single to bat .500 for the Bugs in the opener. Culler and Patrick made their other hits. Male, with a double and two singles for four tries, led Tarboro. Askew, local third-sacker, handled nine chances in perfect style.

First game: R. H. E.
Goldsboro 000 000 1-1 4 6
Tarboro 005 300 00x-8 10 0
Wilson and Morris; Mitchell and Short.

Second game: R. H. E.
Goldsboro 000 000 1-1 4 1
Tarboro 000 000 0-0 4 2
Wilson and Suttentfield; Sharpe and Perritt.

INVENTOR WHO DIED POOR MAY BE HONORED BY PARK

Murray, Ky. (AP)—To honor a hermit who died in poverty, this southwestern Kentucky town is seeking to establish a national park. Five years after Nathan B. Stubblefield's death Murray is becoming conscious of his reputation in some quarters as the man who built and sold the first radio.

Some scientific writers credit Stubblefield with manufacturing and demonstrating equipment for broadcasting and receiving the human voice as early as 1892.

Stubblefield demonstrated a wireless telephone, operating over a one-mile circuit, before a group of scientists, inventors and newspaper men in Philadelphia May 30, 1902.

Earlier the same year, records here show, Stubblefield broadcast from the steamer "Bartholdi" on the Potomac river to the shore.

For unexplained reasons he failed to market his radio. He came home from his marine broadcast at Washington disappointed. Regarded as "peculiar" by his neighbors, he took up the life of a hermit. He died in 1930.

Raises Black Hollyhocks
Morrowville, Kas. (AP)—Mrs. Harry Pepple has raised black hollyhocks in her garden here for three successive years.

They're Here
TOMORROW
These Glorious
Gold Digger Girls
13 Stars! 3 Hit Songs!
GOLD DIGGERS of 1935
Added
VARIETY
Novelty
MAT. 15c
EVE. 20c

STATE
FARMINGTON, N. C.
Ends Today—
MARGARET SULLIVAN
in "THE GOOD FAIRY"

Stepping along



"Chesterfield Cigarettes," a good customer wrote us recently, "are going ahead by leaps and bounds."

When things start out being good . . and keep on being good . . folks find out about it.

Just about every place you go the storekeepers will tell you that Chesterfields are going ahead.

It seems to prove one thing . . more and more smokers every day . . men and women both . . are finding out about

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's *MILDER*
Chesterfield... the cigarette that *TASTES BETTER*

TODAY and THURS.
The Miss You'll Want to KISS—
The Kid You'll Like To KICK! !

She gave you a sample in "Bright Eyes"—Now she'll give you the works!

Ginger
A FOX Picture with
JANE WITHERS
O. P. HEGGIE
JACKIE SEARL
KATHARINE ALEXANDER

Added Joys
TODD-KELLY COMEDY
Novelty "Mr. and Mrs. Is The Name"

"Stranger Than Fiction"

PITT
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

FIRST SALE
MONDAY
AUGUST 26th

HARRIS and ROGERS

HARRIS WAREHOUSE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

FIRST SALE
MONDAY
AUGUST 26th

WE WELCOME ALL FARMERS AND FRIENDS

We appreciate your past patronage and are ready to serve you the coming season better than ever before. Our better light, location, experienced sales, book, and floor force, assures you of the best in service and high est in prices.

H. R. (Red) ROGERS, Sales Manager

PAUL A. BURTON, Auctioneer

1ST SALE MONDAY, AUGUST 26th

1ST SALE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28th

1ST SALE FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th

HARRIS and ROGERS WAREHOUSE

R. E. HARRIS, Jr., and R. E. ROGERS, Props.

If You Don't Sell Tobacco With Us—Sell In Greenville—Your Best Market