

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat unsettled Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Our New Number

Dial 3356

FISHER PLANT IS ENTERED BY NON-STRIKERS

Path Cleared Thru Riot Zone By Local Police

LIMIT PICKETS AT EACH GATE

Union Spokesmen Declare the Restricted Zone Purely a Violation of Civil Rights

Cleveland, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Non-striking employees entered the General Motors sprawling Fisher body plant today through a cleared and quiet "riot zone" to relieve some of the nearly 300 besieged workers who spent the night in the plant.

Company officials refused to say how many had reported on the revised day work shift starting at 7:30 a. m. Their passage through a dwindled crowd of strike sympathizers was without incident.

"With pickets limited to five at the gate under a police-enforced proclamation prohibiting 'riotous assembly or massed formation' within 500 yards of the plant, strikers picked behind the lines.

The restrictions, ordered after clashes between police and strikers sent 46 persons to hospitals yesterday, brought a charge of "violation of civil rights" from an official of the CIO-United Automobile Workers, sponsors of the strike.

After a closed union meeting at a hall outside the restricted zone, Paul Miles, CIO executive board member, asserted:

"The restricted zone is purely a violation of civil rights. We're going to use every avenue we can to have it annulled."

As nearly 600 union members left the meeting hall, each had a strip of paper. Miles said the strips were "a no facts."

Detroit, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Two brief skirmishes between individuals marked the CIO-United Automobile Workers' General Motors strike today as threats of a walkout at the Packard Motor Company plant developed in another dispute over bargaining representation.

The clashes occurred at Fisher body plant No. 37 and the Chevrolet gear and axle plant here. Both were subdued quickly without serious injury to anyone.

Bids Are Rejected On City Furniture

All bids on furniture for the new city hall building opened this morning in the city hall at a special joint meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen were rejected because of "lack of competition."

J. O. Duval, city clerk, said there were six separate groups submitted to bidders some time ago. Greenville aldermen failed to receive bids on two of the groups and only one bid was received on each of the remaining four groups.

The board adopted a resolution calling for a revival of the respective groups and re-advertising the bids. Bids will be advertised again in the near future and will be opened at a meeting to be arranged by the board.

It was revealed that approximately \$6,000 is available for furniture. A PWA official at the meeting said that having received few bids was an indication of prosperity among furniture manufacturers and dealers.

Two More Are Jailed For Offenses In Pitt

Records in the office of County Jailor W. G. Leggett today disclosed that Chesterfield Payton, 28-year-old Grimsland Negro, has been jailed by Highway Patrolman W. W. Massengill on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Payton is an old offender, having served two terms on the roads for previous offenses. Bond was set at \$100.

It was disclosed that Irma Corey, white woman, had been jailed without bond on a charge of assaulting persons at the county house. She was delivered to the county jail by Deputy Sheriff R. W. Tyson.

Norfolk Authorities Are Seeking Escapee

Norfolk police have asked the assistance of Chief of Police G. A. Clark in apprehending Fred Powell, who escaped from the city farm at Norfolk some time ago.

Powell, a former resident of Greenville, is believed by Norfolk authorities to be in this section, according to communications with officers of the Virginia city.

Man Without a Country



Haim Flukman, 47-year-old Russian Jew, is a "man without a country." Since last May he has been shuttling back and forth between Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, aboard the steamship Florida. Only July 28 the ship was halted in Miami by a seamen's strike and Flukman was jailed until it sailed again. His family is in Havana but Cuba won't let him land. United States immigration likewise has barred him and the Soviet government of his native Russia refuses to let him re-enter.

British Cabinet Keeps Ready For Called Meet

RUMANIA SETS UP ARTILLERY

Lines Are Reported Drawn Across River From Hungary

Budapest, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The official Hungarian news agency said today that Rumanian artillery was drawn up on the left bank of the Tisza river in position to bombard a Hungarian village on the opposite bank.

The agency said the action followed the wounding of a Hungarian frontier guard by a Rumanian guardman at that village in southeastern Hungary, early today.

Two clashes were reported from that section Saturday and Sunday nights.

The Hungarian agency said the clashes came after Rumanian guards fired on Hungarian rangers on the river and shots had struck a Hungarian customs house.

Last night, the statement continued, a Hungarian guard controlling a bridge was shot. Sporadic shooting was reported through the night until 7 a. m.

Dr. W. A. McPhaul Claimed By Death

Jacksonville, Fla., August 1.—(AP)—Dr. W. A. McPhaul, Florida state health officer since 1936, died in a hospital here today.

Dr. McPhaul, 60, had been ill for several months. First stricken last February, he was forced to relinquish a part of his duties.

A native of Robeson county, N. C., Dr. McPhaul had held public office in his home state and Alabama.

The first county health unit law in the United States was enacted through the efforts of Dr. McPhaul while a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives.

Throughout his life he advocated full-time county health units as the only adequate protection for the public.

More Industrial Plants On Move To This State

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Aug. 1.—A steady increasing movement of industrial plants into North Carolina is in prospect for the rest of this year, T. T. Anderson, industrial engineer and head of the Department of Conservation and Development's division of industry and commerce, said on the eve of his departure today for New England and New York.

"There is a growing spirit of optimism throughout this state, as well as in industrial circles of the east," he said, "and there is every prospect that for the rest of the year there will be a steady increase in the number of industries locating new plants in North Carolina or making additions and improvements to plants, they have already established."

While in the north and east Mr. Anderson plans to make contacts with numerous industries which have exhibited an interest in locating in North Carolina. He would not mention any specific prospects as he said he prefers not to "tip off" other states to concerns which are negotiating for sites in this state.

For several months some of the prospects have been more or less "dormant," he said, but they are now showing signs of waking up to the advantages of North Carolina and should be fine prospects for locating in the state.

Last year more than 120 new industrial plants were located in this state. (Continued on Page Two)

LENDING BILL APPEARS DEAD FOR THIS TERM

House Refuses To Consider Administration Act

DECISION COMES AS BIG SURPRISE

Wednesday Had Been Set as Tentative Adjournment Date Before Act was Defeated

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The House refused today to consider the administration's \$1,950,000,000 lending bill, a decision which some members said killed the measure for this session.

On the Senate side, where a \$1,615,000,000 lending bill was passed yesterday, Majority Leader Barkley said it seemed to him it would be impossible for Congress to quit Saturday because of the difficulty of cleaning up odds and ends of legislation.

Tentatively he put Wednesday as the new adjournment date.

In beginning work on the lending bill the House had first to decide whether to let it be brought up for actual consideration. The Democratic-Republican coalition opposing the measure was expected to make its first effort to defeat the bill on this question. Administration leaders expressed confidence, however, that more would be unsuccessful.

Some time after the lending legislation is disposed of the House "will take up its companion bill," \$800,000,000 housing measure, although Speaker Bankhead said at his press conference he did not know when that would be.

Other developments: Eight Southern representatives and one senator appealed to President Roosevelt to use his influence in setting aside a proposed universal 32-cent an hour minimum wage for the textile industry.

Representing six of the Southern states, the members of Congress disclosed their objective was to override the recommended wage which is pending before Administrator Elmer Andrews of the Wage-Hour act.

Representative Boykin (D-Ala.) reported the President listened "intently" to everything said and seemed to know more about it than we did, but he didn't promise a time.

Supply Minister Buring expects to be busy with inspection of industrial work until early in October. Sir Kingsley Wood, air secretary, and War Secretary Horne-Belisha also said they were "staying in England."

Winslow To Speak Here on Thursday

J. E. Winslow, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, will address Farm Bureau members and other farmers in the Pitt county court house Thursday night at 8 o'clock at which time delegates for the state convention being held in Raleigh Friday will be chosen.

Winslow was in Washington yesterday conferring with agricultural officials, tobacco company representatives and farmer representatives, and will give a detailed report of the conference at the Thursday night meeting. Yesterday's conference was centered around prevailing price situations.

A mass meeting set for Friday morning in the capital city is for all farmers of the state, irrespective of whether they are members of the Farm Bureau or not, and all have been urged to attend the session. Addresses for Friday will be made by J. B. Hutson and R. M. Evans, nationally known agricultural authorities.

Friday's mass meeting is being held in Memorial Auditorium with the business meeting of the Farm Bureau scheduled for the afternoon. In the same center. Election of officers is scheduled for the afternoon.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. H. Boyette

Funeral services for Mrs. Hettie Boyette, prominent Pitt county woman, who died Saturday night in Pitt General Hospital here were conducted Sunday afternoon at the home, Greenville, Route 4, by the Rev. J. P. Harris of Bethel Baptist Church, and burial was in Johnson cemetery near Robersonville. Mrs. Boyette had been critically ill for two weeks.

Surviving are her husband, four sons, Orlando, Joe, Arthur and Fred Boyette of near Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Jessie Ray Morris and Miss Novella Boyette of near Greenville; Mrs. Charles Rodgers of Williamson; and Mrs. Hilton Keel of Oak City, three brothers, Irvine, F. D. and Willie G. Briles of Bethel; two sisters, Mrs. Zene Keel of Bethel and Mrs. Maggie Mathis of Tarboro; fourteen grandchildren survive also.

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Robeson Court Clerk Dies In Lumberton

Lumberton, August 1.—(AP)—Charles B. Skipper, 75, for the last 28 years clerk of the Robeson county Superior court, died today in a hospital here after a 10-day illness.

The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church, of which he was a deacon. The widow and a son, C. B. Skipper, Jr., survive.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE THE BEST IDEAS

Brayton, Iowa.—(AP)—Raymond Miller's "alarm clock" is just the thing for hot weather. Unable to hear the tinkling alarm, Miller, a cafe operator, hooked the clock up to the switch of his electric fan.

At 6 a. m. a nice cool breeze blows him awake.

Auto Turns Topsy-Turvy, Lucky Passengers Survive



Imagine the surprise of the British motorist who survived a freak accident near London, only to find another man's car upside down on his auto. Nine persons were injured in the crash, which occurred when three cars ran together.

MOST TOBACCO NOW IN BARNS

Report by Rankin States Crop as a Whole is Good

The August 1 report on crop conditions within a 50-mile radius of Greenville was issued today by Tobacco Market Sales Supervisor R. C. Rankin showing that growers in the lower section of the New Bright belt have garnered about 90 per cent of their crops as of this date.

The report stated that in counties north of Pitt the percentage is smaller, dropping to an estimated 30 or 35 per cent in Hertford, the county furthest north.

It adds that reports from growers say the crop continues to come out of the barns with good color, its quality designated as fair, good or excellent. "The crop as a whole can be called good, bright leaf cigarette tobacco," according to the sales supervisor.

The report, the last of the season, stated:

"Since the middle of July intermittent rains ranging from showers to heavy downpours have fallen in Eastern Carolina and the general complaint is too much water. Tobacco is also ripening faster than it can be handled, the growers being pressed for barn room."

"As a result of rains, ripening too fast, etc., the tobacco growers' estimates of the amount of tobacco that will be lost in the field are from two to 15 per cent, with practically 90 out of every hundred placing the figures at 10 per cent. The crop in the New Bright belt has been estimated at 365,000,000 pounds. Whether this estimate is right or wrong, 30,000,000 pounds is a good guess at the amount of tobacco growers in this part of the state will lose in the field."

Demand Heavy for Tobacco Workers

Orders for a total of 2,250 workers have been placed with the Greenville office of the State Employment Service by local tobacco warehouses. W. G. Cherry, Jr. in charge of the offices here, revealed today.

In his report, Mr. Cherry states: "Needless to say, our employment service work is at its peak." He pointed out that during the past few days his office had notified hundreds of workers to report for duty.

The sharp rise in employment has brought the number of persons filling claims for unemployment compensation down to a minimum.

Mr. Cherry reported that the shortage in "ordinary labor" for PWA projects in Greenville and vicinity continues.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Growers of flue-cured tobacco (Continued on page six)

Man Walks 10 Miles To Register for Job

There still are plenty of persons in this country who want to work despite the contention by some that most of the unemployed would not take a job if one was offered.

W. G. Cherry, Jr., manager of the local state employment office, reported such a person today. Mr. Cherry said that an applicant who visited the Greenville office this week walked from his home 10 miles in the country to register for a job.

TWO MARINES ADMIT KILLING

Quoted as Confessing To Slaying at Norfolk, Va.

Norfolk, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Norfolk Police Chief John F. Wood said today two young marines, Wallace E. Miller, 18, and Lawrence M. King, 19, had admitted to him that they killed P. C. Jennings, 49-year-old Augusta, Ga., salesman, in a hotel room here July 24.

The chief's statement came after he had questioned the two enlisted men in the office of Captain Ralph Wood, who commands the aircraft carrier Ranger, to which Miller and King were attached.

Miller, whose home is in Johnson City, Tenn., and King, whose family lives at Columbia, Miss., were served with the warrants by Detective L. M. Nowinsky charging them with killing Jennings. The salesman apparently was struck with beer bottles.

Chief Wood said Miller and King related certain "extenuating circumstances" which he did not feel at liberty to divulge here. The pair had been held in the Ranger's brig since taken yesterday on the strength of fingerprints taken in the hotel room.

Capt. A. C. McPhaul, executive officer of the Ranger, said he expected word from Washington this afternoon giving him authority to release Miller and King.

Jennings, member of a prominent South Carolina family, was found fatally beaten in a downtown hotel room a week ago.

Big Steamer Aground In Cape Fear River

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The American steamer Illinois is aground off Beacon No. 14 in Cape Fear river, according to reports received by Coast Guard headquarters here today.

Commander R. S. Lucas stated that he had received a message to the effect that the steamer was not badly damaged.

Crews from the Oak Island Coast Guard station are standing by to render any assistance.

Pile-Up. Alliance, Neb.—(AP)—A mild hailstorm brought disaster to Perry O'Dell's turkey flock. He said 300 young turkeys became frightened by the hail, piled up in a heap and smothered to death.

Look What Somebody Did! Randolph, Kans.—(AP)—Somebody broke into the railroad station the other day. All he took was the pendulum from the clock.

License Revocations In Month Of July Total 408

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, August 1.—Drunk driving was, as always, responsible for by far the major part of the 408 drivers' license revocations which occurred in North Carolina during the month of July, according to report of the Highway Safety Division, released today.

Of the total, drunken driving caused, as the sole offense, 347 revocations, leaving only 61 for all other reasons and many of these involved drunken driving in combination with some other offense.

By causes, driving drunk and reckless with 18, was the only other to exceed 10. Other reasons for revocation were:

Driving drunk and after license revoked, 7; hit and run, 7; hit-run and reckless, 5; after license revoked, 4; driving drunk and hit-run, 3; driving drunk, reckless and hit-run, 3; two offenses of reckless driving, 2; driving after license suspended, 2; driving drunk and transporting, 2.

Manslaughter, driving under influence of narcotics, driving drunk and failing to stop after accident, transporting for sale and reckless driving, drunk and assault with deadly weapon, aiding and abetting in drunken driving, and driving drunk and temporary larceny of an automobile each caused one revocation.

Of the 408 licenses revoked, 20 were held by out-of-state drivers. Forsyth led all counties in revocations. (Continued on Page Two)

DEMAND MADE BY CROATIANS FOR AUTONOMY

Leader Charges Interference by "Belgrade Clique"

MAY BE START OF REVOLUTION

Declares That Belgrade Can Not Bring Order to Yugoslavia And Invites German Action

Kupinec, Yugoslavia, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Charging that interference by the "Belgrade clique" threatened home rule aspirations of his people, Dr. V. Machek, the Croatian leader, declared that Croatia would secede from Yugoslavia unless his autonomy demands were met.

To the question "Won't that mean revolution?" the peasant leader answered: "It will mean more, it will probably mean a world war."

Asked if he believed an independent Croatia with 5,000,000 inhabitants could live apart from the Serbs, the leader acknowledged there probably would be a protectorate over the Croats. Yugoslavia's total estimated population is 15,830,000.

As for Germany, bordering Yugoslavia on the northwest since the annexation of Austria, Machek said: "All right, Germany then, let her come and make order. Some one must make order in Yugoslavia. If Belgrade can't make order in Yugoslavia, Germany can."

The 60-year-old leader declared "there is analogy between our situation and that of Czechoslovakia."

He remarked that "the same elements are present in both states. I hope there may yet be time to save us, but I'm afraid it may be too late."

Private Industry Asked Help Group

K. T. Putrell, superintendent of public welfare in Fitt county, today called on private industry to absorb the unemployment load dumped in the county through dismissals of WPA employees who have been on the relief rolls for 18 months.

Putrell said the law provides for such employees filing requests for relief benefits with the county welfare office if they are unable to obtain work through a re-employment office, but added, "Such action will tend to place an extra financial burden on the county."

While reiterating the fact that over 100 WPA employees had lost their jobs in the county within the past month, the Pitt welfare official appealed to private employers to "give applications from this group careful and sympathetic consideration; for, unless private industry offers them work, they have no alternative but to try again to get on WPA or seek relief from the county."

Those cut off the rolls were discharged under the new law which requires that workers who have had 18 months continuous employment be rehired indefinitely.

"These people, if in need of employment, are supposed to appeal to the employment service and try themselves to secure private employment during the next 30 days," said Putrell, "but if diligent search fails to provide employment and the service fails to find employment for them this time, they can again apply for referral to WPA or seek relief from the county."

The Tide Ran Out. London.—(AP)—Police looking through the effects of a 17-year-old boy drowned in a canoe in the Thames river, found this entry in his diary: "Left about eight o'clock for Australia. Tide going the wrong way."

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 89
Low yesterday 70
At 1:30 p. m. 89

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hours ending 7 a. m. 00
Total for month 00

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.96
7:30 this morning 30.12

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. W-2
1:30 p. m. SW-3

Social and Personal

R. G. Fitzgerald of Candor, N. C., was here today.

Mrs. N. T. Stokes and Mrs. J. A. Shumack, and daughter, Margaret Ann, have returned from a visit with friends in Norfolk, Va., and Virginia Beach.

Dr. J. B. Hawes, who has been spending two weeks at Atlantic Beach, returned to Greenville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. McGinn, who have been spending the summer at Atlantic Beach, have returned to Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of New York City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lautner last evening.

Mrs. J. I. Fleming has returned from an extended trip through the New England states.

Miss Louise DeBett of Virginia Beach is the guest of Miss Ramona Staples.

Undergoes Operation. Little James Arthur Piver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Piver is getting along nicely following a tonsil operation performed this morning.

Board of Stewards To Meet. The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church tonight at eight o'clock.

Surprise Birthday Dinner. On Sunday, July 30, Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Stover and Mrs. O. H. Wilson were joint hostesses at a birthday dinner commemorating their mother, Mrs. W. G. Everett at the home of Mrs. O. H. Wilson near Ayden.

After Little Barbara Jovee and "Bobbie" Harris sang "Happy Birthday" dinner was served on the lawn in picnic style, to a number of friends and relatives.

A beautifully decorated cake bearing the number sixty-five the age of the honoree, was cut.

Mrs. Everett was the recipient of many useful and attractive gifts.

Interesting Exhibition. An exhibition open to the public Wednesday, August 2, at the Greenville Federal Art Gallery, brings to Greenville new variety of the media by which artists find self expression. The first show was made up of oil paintings depicting the American scene; the second was a collection of black and white designs applied to textiles. The third show, now opening, is one of Graphic Art, coming from the exhibition section of the Federal Art Project in Washington, D. C.

Here many individuals will for the first time have an opportunity to see examples of a newly developed process of print making called the Carborundum Tint. The process was recently developed through experiments conducted by a group of artists in Philadelphia. Four examples of the Carborundum Tint together with 15 lithographs, two etchings, one drop print, three aquatints, three wood engravings, two wood cuts and one linocut cut comprise the present show of 31 pieces of work.

The exhibition has been designed or arranged upon walls in such a manner as to give all visitors clear-cut information about the processes employed by the artists in obtaining the prints. Notes accompanying each process give further insight into the media used in making these pictures.

To the lover of fine prints, and to the increasing number of individuals becoming interested in the Graphic Arts, the collection will prove an unusual chance to enjoy and study a great variety of techniques as well as a wide scope of subject matter.

The public is cordially invited to see this exhibition which will remain on view from August 2 to 22. The Greenville Federal Art Gallery is located on the corner of Fifth and Cotanche streets.

Christian Science Service. "Love" was the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, July 30.

The golden text was from Jude 1:21. "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-lesson was the following from the Bible: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us: God is love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." (1 John 4:16).

The lesson-lesson also included the following from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The love of God is not bounded by the narrow limits of physical humanity, nor can he be understood aright through material concepts. The precise form of God must be of small importance in comparison with the sublime question, What is infinite Mind or Divine Love? No form nor physical combination is adequate to represent infinite Love. A finite and material sense of God leads to formalism and narrowness; it chills the spirit of Christianity."

Birth Report. Brockton, (AP)—Lady, an 18-month-old pointer, produced what her owner, Edward Sullivan, believed was a multiple birth record for a dog of that type. She bore 20 in her first litter. Twelve died, but the others were in excellent health.

Citizens Play Policemen. Bar Harbor, Maine.—(AP)—This summer social resort hasn't a large police force, but it has its Public Reserves. The Reserves, citizens of the town, purchased their own uniforms and equipment and act as police in traffic and other duties in the height of the season.

Gravestones are forbidden in a large cemetery, Calif., cemetery.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—Misses Rose and Jane Hadley will entertain at bridge, honoring Mrs. Fred Forbes, Jr. and Miss Frances Moseley.

4:30-5:30 p. m.—Miss Willie Yvonne Boyd of Ayden, will compliment Miss Jeanette Edwards, bride-elect of August, at a tea at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

5:00-6:30 p. m.—Miss Alice Ruth Bundy will entertain in honor of Miss Ramona Staples, bride-elect of August.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—The choir of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

FRIDAY
6:45 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, August 1, 1939

THE TOBACCO MARKET
Warehouses Begin The New Season

The Greenville tobacco market began a new season this morning with bright prospects. The weather has been so bad for several days and so unfit for handling tobacco it was not expected that much would be on the sale, but every warehouse had pretty fair breaks and the opening sale was very interesting and lively. Warehousemen, buyers and farmers were all pleased with the result.

The Star warehouse had first sale, the Farmers, Planters, Eastern and Greenville following in regular order. Prices opened up well, smokers bringing from \$5 to \$8, strips from \$10 to \$15, cutters from \$8 to \$15, and so on.

The warehouses are all in fine shape for business and have good help.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sherrer have taken an apartment at J. J. Anderson's, 306 Pitt street. Mrs. Sherrer and son have come from Chattanooga, Tenn. to join Mr. Sherrer, who is employed by the Railway Express.

Kit Bryan has been transferred to Greenville by PWA and is living at Quinley Manor. He is assistant regional inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coburn, Jr., have moved from the Fluke apartment, 206 E. Tenth street to 409 Pitt street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGee have vacated Mrs. Underwood's apartment and are moving to Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davis recently moved here from Oteen, N. C., and have an apartment at 208 W. Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Riley have moved to Greenville from Fayetteville and are living on Jarvis street.

R. M. Pickard has been transferred to Greenville from Statesville by PWA and is living at 426 W. 4th street. He is engineer inspector for PWA.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shelley have moved to Greenville from Florida and are living at 310 E. Eighth St. Mr. Shelley is employed by Tar River project.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith have moved from the apartment of J. C. Williams to 1307 Reade street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills will move to Greenville around Aug. 15 from Bowling Green, Ky., and will reside at 1204 E. Fourth street. Mr. Mills, who is the brother-in-law of W. W. and Joe Lee, is a government tobacco grader.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Graham have moved to Greenville from N. C., where Mr. Graham will work with a supply store. They are vacating the house at 300 Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whedbee have vacated the apartment at 608 W. Fourth street and are moving to 300 Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Oakley will move from the apartment of S. M. Woodfolk on Library street to 409 Pitt street around Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chapman have arrived in Greenville for the tobacco season and have an apartment with B. B. Gibbs at 205 Eastern street. Mr. Chapman works with Imperial Tobacco Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hockstra have moved from 621 Dickinson avenue to Mrs. Hannah Forrest's apartment, at 1701 Dickinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dittmer moved from the apartment of L. L. Riggs, 411 E. Eighth street to 501 E. Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ham have moved from 13100 Broad street to 1003 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stokes have moved from 1307 Evans street to 101 E. Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Highsmith have moved to 205 Jarvis street from 1215 Reade street.

Mrs. Mark Triple is now living at

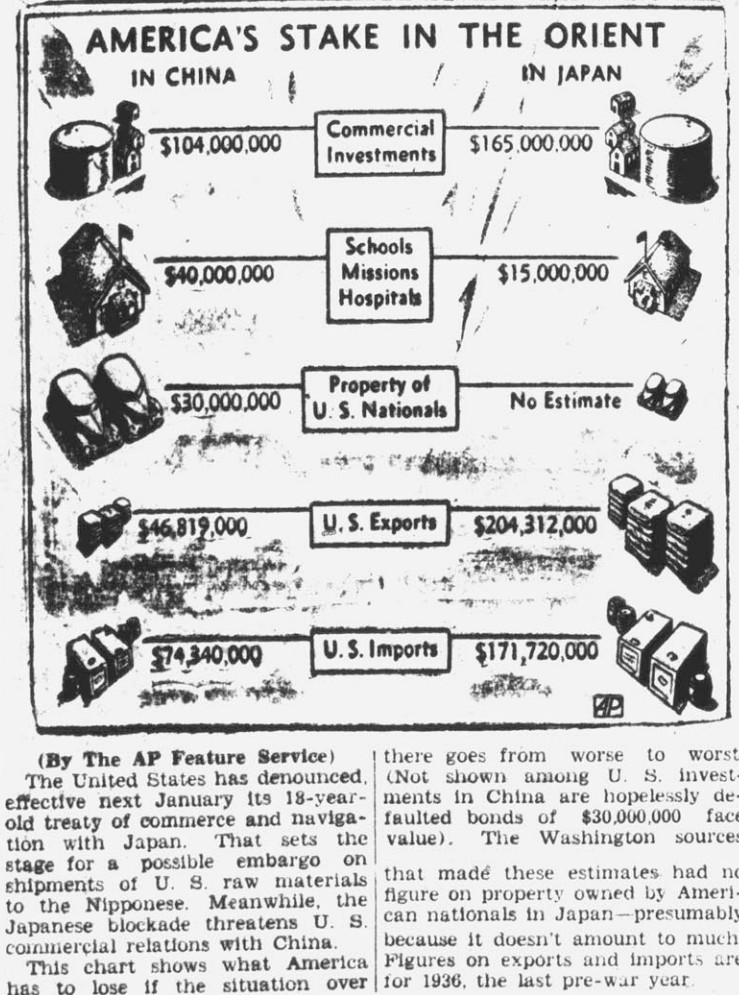
MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Soft pink and blut bouquets form an old-fashioned garden pattern fashions this summer dance frock of white crinkled organdy. Both its shoulder-line and bodice are softly draped; its skirt foams in frothy folds.

Oriental Muddle Gives Us A Billion-Dollar Headache



1408 Broad street, having moved from 1807 Dickinson avenue.

Mrs. Maika Clark Hestler has returned to Greenville to live and is living at 1011 and Charles Sts.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week:

Nora Lee Heath to J. N. Williams, lot, no price; John Hill Paylor to Leche Hopkins, lot, \$200; F. M. Wooten, trustee, to E. H. Taft, Jr., lot, \$10; Edna Mabel Snow to J. B. Taft, lot, \$50; J. B. Taft to Charlotte Planagan, lot, \$10; S. O. Worthington, et al, commissioner, to Charlotte Planagan, lot, \$350; Robert L. Martin, et al, to Mrs. Lena Martin Parker, lot, \$5; Helen L. Tucker, et al, to P. A. Savage, et al, 1-7A, \$10; L. M. Daniels and wife to LeRoy Williams and wife, lot, \$100; William Teel to Frank Perkins, lot, \$50; J. G. Moye to A. J. Stegler, lot, \$10; M. Addie Johnston to Hunter B. Keck and wife, lot, \$800.

MORE INDUSTRIAL PLANTS ON MOVE TO THIS STATE

(Continued from page one)

dustrial plants were established in North Carolina, with the division of industry and commerce playing a part in much of the movement. For the first quarter of 1939 the establishment of new plants continued at a lively rate, with 47 new ones for four months. Then there was a slump, though the grand total new plants for 1939 has gone well above 50, Anderson said.

New plants of 1938 represented investment of about \$20,000,000 and annual pay rolls of from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and the industrial engineer is hopeful that this year's total will go at least as high, both in number of plants and in payroll totals.

Jupiter, largest of the planets, could contain 1,800 bodies the size of the earth.

WHAT IT MEANS: The New Deal Setback

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—You can come as close as anybody else to solving the third-term puzzle, if you'll just hold the 1939 Congressional Record up to the x-ray of history.

The 1939 record—all 20 pounds of it—is proof that presidential influence with Congress is on the down grade. The President lost about as many big battles as he won on Capitol Hill this year, notably his fight to keep American foreign policy out of the strait-jacket of law.

That's not a good sign for the New Deal. As long as congressional disagreements continue, he can't be sure that the New Deal will last beyond his two terms. He will be apprehensive that part of this program at least, will be discarded.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is definitely a president with a purpose and a program. Few presidents have had both a purpose and a program, or pattern, for carrying it out—Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Each raised a cry in the land and tried to bend the will of the nation toward his ideal.

With Jefferson, it was the "Common Man"; with Jackson, "The People"; with Teddy Roosevelt, the "Square Deal"; with Wilson, the "New Freedom"; and with F. D. R., the "New Deal."

PREVIOUS FIGHTS

It is significant that our two greatest presidents, Washington and Lincoln, were men with a purpose, but not a program. Their purpose was to hold the nation together. So engrossed were they in that task that they had precious little time to cut out patterns or programs for the future.

Up to Franklin D. Roosevelt, every president with both a program and a purpose, save one, not only fought while in office to make them stick, but also carried the struggle beyond their tenure in the White House. Oddly enough, each chose the same course of action. Each put his chosen disciple in line for the White house, and then fought for the election of the disciple.

Wilson failed to do that, and it wasn't because he didn't want to. It was because he was a wreck, as one close to him expressed it, when the time came to choose a successor.

Jefferson—the one man who openly condemned the establishment of a line of succession in the White House—actually held the reins in his own hands for 16 years, longer than any later president. So great was his influence when he stepped down, that he was able to dictate the nomination of two of his disciples, Madison and Monroe. As strong as they might have been in their own right, Madison and Monroe both were in the modern vernacular, "Jefferson yes men," when it came to principles of government.

The fiery Jackson boosted Martin Van Buren into the saddle in the hope that the New York politician would carry on the struggle for "The People." Almost blind and suffering from tuberculosis, the aging Jackson continued to write letters of advice and warning to Van Buren up to the end. Had he lived, he would have been woefully disappointed in his "yes man." For Van Buren could never say yes or no at the right time.

Although Theodore Roosevelt did not serve two complete terms by 1908, he very frankly dictated his successor, William Howard Taft, to the Republican convention of that year. Like Jackson's Van Buren, Teddy Roosevelt's Taft was a sore disappointment to his mentor. So far from the blueprint had the Roosevelt "Square Deal" become by 1912 that the fighting Teddy himself stepped into the breach. But he

was too late. Wilson's "New Freedom" carried the day.

F. D. R. PROGRAM

Like all these, Franklin Roosevelt has introduced new principles and new ideas. He's written a new labor law. He's put stock exchanges under the watchful eye of government. He's recognized relief of the unemployed as an obligation of government. And he's introduced the principle of social security.

Some of these ideas, and the New Deal's methods of carrying them out, are under heavy fire, with only a year or so to go. If Congress keeps on getting rebel notions, the fire will grow heavier, as the end of the second term draws near.

If Franklin Roosevelt is anything at all like his predecessors with a program and a purpose, he's going to fight to make his New Deal stick.

The natural weapon to use would be control over the next Democratic convention. If he has that control, he can make the Democratic party take whatever discipline he may choose—or take himself again.

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Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

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County Tax Notice

Unpaid 1938 taxes will be advertised as of the first Monday in August, and sold the first Monday in September, in accordance with the provisions of the Public Laws of 1939.

Payment prior to this date will save advertising cost.

H. L. Andrews
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

ports by L. H. McKay of Hendersonville on "Increasing the Farm Income with Poultry." K. F. Howard of Dunn on "Broiler Production," and H. Bernard Helms of Monroe on "Record of Performance Work."

The Tuesday afternoon program included a meeting of the recently formed North Carolina Poultry Advisory Council, with Prof. Roy Dearstyne, head of the State College poultry department, presiding.

The Poultry Council was organized to give the \$30,000,000 industry in North Carolina a voice in the activities of educational, research, and regulatory agencies.

Representatives of organized farm groups, commercial poultrymen, fanciers, State College, and the State Department of Agriculture are members of the council.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County In The Superior Court Before The Clerk

J. Linwood Evans, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of James Otis Evans

vs.

Mrs. Bessie Evans.

The defendant above named will take notice that a special proceeding as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the sale of real estate for the purpose of making assets to pay debts. Said real estate being described as follows:

Being in Greenville Township, adjoining the lands of W. W. Whitehurst, John Allen, J. F. Evans and others, and known as the John Evans lands. Being the said James Otis Evans child's part in the real property belonging to his father, John Evans.

And the said defendant, Mrs. Bessie Evans, will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, N. C., on the 1st day of September, 1939, and answer or demur to the Complaint of the plaintiff filed in this action; and let her further take notice that if she fails to answer or demur to said Complaint within ten days after the 1st day of Sept., 1939, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

This the 1st day of August, 1939.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County.

J. W. H. Roberts Attorney for Plaintiff. Aug. 1-1W-4Wk.

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• For a Date With "Her" —

Regular \$12.95 —
Now \$5.95

Blount-Harvey

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

YESTERDAY: To Cecily's amazement, Philip Callen appears at Darelea and admits to being her fiancé. Olivia has already accepted him as a house guest.

Chapter 10

'Interesting People'

"SUPPOSE I make myself clear." Philip told Cecily. "You announced rather publicly that you were engaged to Philip Callen. In fact, you did it, in your own words, 'to save face'."

"How did you know that?" she demanded heatedly.

"You look too intelligent to believe a little bird told me so. I'll be honest with you. One of those things happened! My—that is, a friend of mine, June Wilkerson, happened to hear your little disclosure, was amused by it and brought the news to me. Well now, I thought, I really ought to see my Cecily. And here I am."

"Yes, I see that you are. But of course, you'll leave?"

"But, of course, I will not leave! I think you are charming. I like your aunt and I think I shall enjoy a little visit with you all. A writer ought to get around and meet interesting people, don't you agree with me?"

Cecily walked in his direction. Toward the door. His hand fell on her arm. "Where are you going?"

"I'm going to tell my aunt the truth."

His hand detained her. He began to speak very softly. "I wouldn't do that, Cecily. I'd let it go if I were you. I mean no harm. After all, I'm only looking for material. And if you'll forgive my seeming lack of modesty, I am a rather amusing fellow. There is also this—you will continue to keep face. I sized those other girls up in five minutes. What will they think of you if you go in there now and admit that you had to manufacture a romance? Can't you be a good scout? Can't you pay your little debt that you incurred yourself? Don't you think it is a bit unfair to use me for your own ends and now not want to make it up?"

Philip Callen reached Cecily in her one vulnerable spot—she always played fair.

She looked at him steadily, saw that he was handsome in a heavy way, saw that there was a twinkle in his eye and—something else in the firm line of his jaw that she didn't like.

"If this is the way that you enjoy being invited to be a house guest, and if this is your idea of payment for a foolish impulse, by all means do accept Aunt Olivia's invitation. But please don't annoy me by any implied intimacy."

"Well, you'll expect me to act like your fiancé, I hope," he said, laughing at her.

Cecily didn't sleep very well that night. Her conscience troubled her. She hadn't even asked for his credentials and she was responsible for his presence under her aunt's roof.

Her uneasiness melted during the next week. Philip Callen fitted into the house party at Darelea with charming grace. It was Philip who planned the costume dance at the Yacht Club. It was Philip who organized games in the evenings that had seemed long and dull before he came. It was Philip who arranged delightful motor trips for them. He was distinctly an addition to the household.

And he did include Cecily in his aura of popularity. Her own importance increased with his. Against her will she found herself laughing at his impudence.

But she avoided being alone with him. She found that she liked him when others were about but when she was alone with him she felt that she distrusted him. She told herself fairly she had no reason to feel that way and tried to explain it to herself by saying that he had no charm for her. She didn't dislike him. Nor did she like him. When he was in the house she stayed on after his first week at Darelea, Cecily sighed and accepted the situation.

Visitor

SHARP needles of rain struck the drawing room windows, with a staccato sound like notes of steel on glass. Cecily, stirring the spoon in her coffee cup glanced idly over the room. At the far end Olivia thumbed through her music. Karen and Allen bent over a jigsaw puzzle. Gloria slouched in a big chair and pouted. Cecily put down her cup and picked up her knitting.

Then Philip came into the room. He had had some letters to write directly after dinner, he had said. Immediately the room came to life.

"Isn't it dreadful, Philip, this rain?" Olivia moaned.

"I don't mind a little rain. When I was in California—Hollywood—we had six weeks of it. It was when Metro was making a picture of my novel."

She sighed and looked at the clock. It was only a little after nine. She knew what the rest of the evening was going to be like. Philip had started on one of his "When I was" discourses. She'd already heard about when he was in London and, one gathered, "and

intimate of the former Prince of Wales and Noel Coward." She'd heard about the tigers he had shot in India. She'd heard all she wanted to hear, and all she wanted at that moment was another ball of white yarn which was in the shop.

Philip had gathered his little audience about him and was deep in a tale of the night that he was got in the mountains when Cecily got up and stole softly into the hall.

She slipped on her sturdy boots and threw a raincoat over her frock, caught up an umbrella. She opened the door quietly. With her flashlight, she picked out her way through the pines to the road to the village.

It seemed to her that she was the only person out that stormy night. The village was dark as she approached it with her head down.

Nearing her own shop she saw that there was a light burning at the back. She made a mental note to remind Laura to turn it off when she left. Laura was a darling but she was absent-minded.

Cecily opened the door which, as usual, she had left unlocked, took two steps inside and stopped where she was.

There was a man seated in her wicker chair calmly reading a book!

"Hello," he said in a voice with a drawl. He rose and stood towering—but with menace—above her. Cecily saw in a quick, appraising glance that he was not frightening for all that his clothes were shabby and his hair tousled.

"Can I do something for you? The proprietor isn't in and I don't know much about the place—but—"

"Oh, really?" Cecily said. "I thought you might be somebody's little girl."

He answered. His aplomb was unshaken by her announcement.

"Thanks," she said, and after a moment, "I don't suppose you mind telling me if there's something I can do for you?"

"Well, now," he said thoughtfully. "I'm quite comfortable, but I am hungry. Just a touch of chicken perhaps?"

Definitely Pleasant

CECILY recalled herself. "Just what are you doing here?"

He tried to smooth his rumpled hair by running his fingers through it and Cecily saw that his hands were nice. Not the rough, unkempt hands of a tramp. She saw also that he did look hungry. Perhaps that was because he was tall and gaunt, because there was a kind of wildness about his face for all that he was entirely at ease and more in command of the surprising situation than she was.

Then he looked at her with a glance that said plainly that he knew she understood. His grin became a wide smile. His white teeth lighted up his whole face and brought crinkles to the corners of his bright, brown eyes.

"Of course, I owe my hostess an explanation," he said then. "Here it is, lady. I got into town after the telephone office was closed, discovered my luggage hadn't arrived that I was momentarily embarrassed for funds and therefore didn't wish to register at the hotel. I just naturally gravitated toward a bookshop, discovered that the light was on and the door open and took it for an invitation. It's very comfortable here. I like it. Do you rent rooms by any chance?"

"No, just books."

"Well," he said, indicating a chair for Cecily which she sat on at once. He returned to the one he had vacated and continued. "I've often felt that a book was more necessary than a room. Although there are times—"

Cecily thought: This is ridiculous. This man is treating me as though I were his guest. And I'm taking it! Then she wondered if he really were hungry. She kept a jar of cookies, tea and coffee in the cupboard. The girls frequently had their lunch or tea in the shop. Perhaps she ought to feed him before she turned him out into the night.

"I'll make some coffee," she said. "Let me," he said, taking the can from her hand and went to the coffee-making as though it were the most natural thing in the world for him to be doing it.

Cecily thought: If I were the open mouthed type I'd be gawking. He's the most impudent, presuming—

She couldn't think of anything unpleasant to add to her summing up. He was such a definitely pleasant person.

Interestingly, she watched his complete depletion of the cookie jar while she sipped her coffee. Excellent coffee.

She said it was.

He said he had learned to make it on the desert. Cecily knew then what the drawl had come from. He was a Westerner.

She said again, "Who are you?"

There was a crooked little smile at the corner of his mouth. His eyes swung around to the book on her desk—*Ride the Rainbow*. She had put it there that afternoon intending to ask Philip to autograph it. The crooked smile became a broad grin.

Her uninvited guest took a ragged package of cigarettes from his pocket. "The name's Callen," he drawled. "Philip. What's yours?"

Continued tomorrow.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Cron

Hollywood—Paul Muni is starring in "We Are Not Alone" in which Paul, for the first time in years, will be practically alone—with no bears, no make-up, only a line of a mustache.

Don't want to be unduly optimistic, but it does seem that pictures are splashing through those lengthy credit titles with greater speed. Best job of plunging-in-cold, from the first foot of film, was Joe Pasternak's on "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." Mike Curtiz did it next on "Daughters Courageous." Both pictures carried the credits, but at the same time gave audiences something to distract them until the local crowd's contractually

improved brows were taken. Pasternak believes credit titles should go at the end of the picture, where they'll mean something—also where the audience can take them or leave them.

Eddie Cantor is never speechless about his five daughters. But his five daughters were speechless the night Eddie and Ida came in, concealing a guest behind them, with a "company for dinner" announcement. The girls lost their voices when Eddie and Ida moved aside revealing the guest: James Cagney. The tough guy's photo is on the dresser in each girl's room. At least on the dresser of the unmarried ones. For years they'd been

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Program
- Vapid
- Read asunder
- Molding
- Command
- Silential region
- Profound
- English author
- Confined
- Mixed
- Bring into being
- Kind of monkey
- Greek cortico
- Speaks from memory
- Writer of imaginative verse
- Related through the mother
- Needy
- Let it stand
- On
- Cauterizes
- Kind of humming bird
- Eagle
- Deer
- Small candle
- Of less magnitude
- Splinters
- Pastures
- Rather than
- Older
- Scoffers
- On the highest point

DOWN

- Closing measures of a musical composition
- Eons
- Brazilian monkeys of account: variant
- Place
- Sally
- Larva plant
- Babylonian god of wind and storm
- Conducted
- Builders
- Iterates
- Mental picture
- Outlet
- Grafted: heraldic
- Consider
- Fish eggs
- Outdoor recreations
- Interpret: archaic
- Huge: poetic
- Flowering plant
- Day's march
- Disunite
- Headline
- Rowing implement
- Clippers
- Geometrical figure
- Patience
- Mean
- Constellation
- Looked askance
- Weakens
- Short jacket
- Remark
- Worry: colloquial
- Glacial snow
- Field
- Goddess of discord
- Remainder
- Clut
- By birth

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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17				18					19			
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			50					51				
52	53	54					55	56		57	58	59
60				61	62					63		
64				65						66		
67				68						69		



MIDNIGHT POISON—Things look pretty black for this hapless rider. Paul Crane, who drew "Five Minutes to Midnight," king of the west's bucking horses, at the Cheyenne, Wyo., 43rd annual frontier days rodeo. Only one jump out of the chute, and Midnight has lifted Crane out of the saddle; it was all over in two more jumps. The riders say Midnight's "sure poison."

begging papa to bring Jimmy home.

That gorilla in Joe Penner's "The Day the Bookies Wept" advances into the camera lens as the script says, "beating his huge chest till it roars like a drum and growling in a fearsome manner." But the chest-beating and fearsome growling you'll hear will be Ar-temy Award stuff, not run-of-the-mill.

Victor McLaglen, working on an adjoining stage in "Full Confession" was on the Penner set when the little man in the gorilla skin beat chest and growled, but not to the sound-man's satisfaction. "Keep the camera on him, the mike on me," said McLaglen, and shoot it. Those big apes sound like this. And he demonstrated—huge fists pounding on his 50-inch chest. And the little man in the gorilla skin kept his job.

Universal has a story called "They Can't Hang Me" and Columbia is doing a Karloff thriller, "The Man They Couldn't Hang." But the Karloff-er isn't like the U. story. It's like Warner's "Return of Dr. X"—both pictures dealing with criminals who have been legally killed then illegally returned to life.

Mickey Rooney's heart (in case you care) belongs to Judy Garland—according to the latest publicity bulletins.

Part of the authentic approach to the story of "Nurse Edith Cavell"

is Gui Innon, a Belgian artist.

In the picture he will be seen as one of the condemned Allied "spies."

In real life, as in the picture, he occupied the cell next to the famous nurse's and was present at her trial. He was released instead of shot in the aftermath of the furor over Cavell's death. Most of the time I do not mind working in the picture," he says. "But in the scene where he is led from the cell, it all comes back terribly." Ignor for years has lived in Los Angeles was sought for the film role, has no interest in further screen work.

WE ALL STAY HOME AT HARVEST TIME

Key West, Fla. — (AP) — When it's harvest time at home, the motorists stay at work.

When the work is done, the home-folk start on trips around the country.

The overseas highway that links Key West with peninsular Florida proves it.

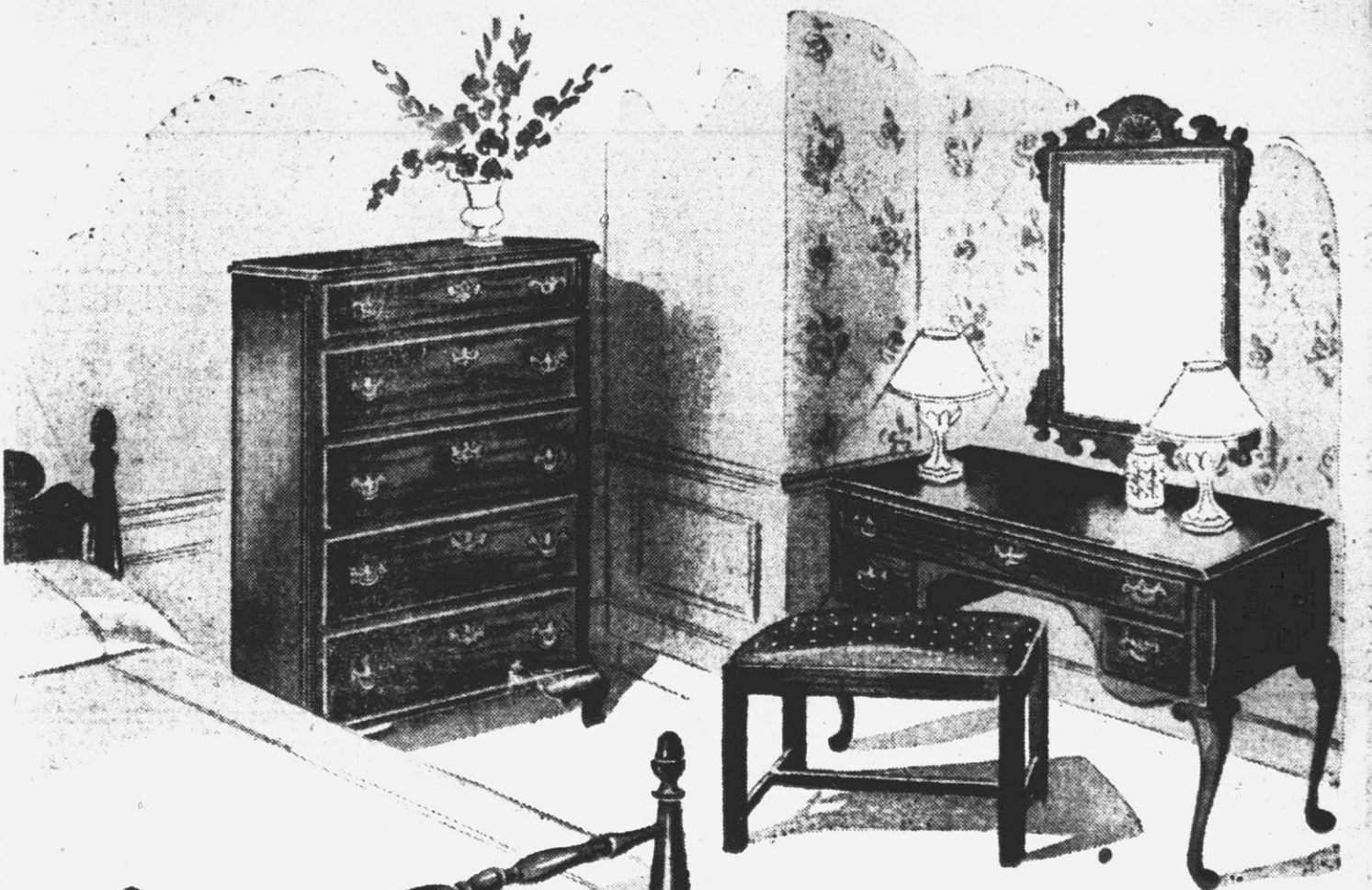
Southerners just about disappeared from the highway during cotton-picking season. Then cars from Georgia and Alabama began pouring in. Harvest time in the mid-west cut down auto licenses from those states in the same way.

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Besides the pieces sketched, there are many additional models, specially priced for the Sale. Highboy, Chest on Chest, Dresser, Vanity and Bed. Arrange Your Payments on a Convenient Budget Basis.

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- Choice of Dresser or Dressing Table

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Yes, 9.95, believe it or not—and every table is comparable in style, quality and finish with our moderns selling for 14.95. Each is of genuine mahogany (a few in walnut) glowing with a lovely old English finish. They're the sort of tables that lend charm and distinction to your living room. Five styles from which to select.



- A. Glass Top Cocktail Table
- B. Pie Crust Lamp Table
- C. Colonial Drum Table
- D. Pie Crust Tier Table
- E. Muffin Stand

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington — You could never tell from the tone of the note terminating the U. S.-Japanese trade treaty that the State Department was delivering a warning left jab with indications that more was in reserve.

It gives the impression that Secretary Hull was sitting late in his office one night with a half eaten sandwich on a plate at his side. Thumbing over a handful of treaties he comes to one with Japan. "Well, well," seems to say, "this one appears to be a bit out of date. Hey, boy, run over to Ambassador Hori-nouchi's and tell him this trade treaty is so old it stinks and we want a new one."

The tone of the note is just that casual. Diplomacy has its tricks and this is one of them. It is the timing that counts. When the thing is all straightened out once more and everybody decides to be closest friends, there will be no hard words. In print in connection with the treaty.

Foreign Newsmen Surprised
The denunciation of the treaty, effective in six months, caught Washington by surprise. Only a couple of days before, certain foreign correspondents had cabled home that the administration was not likely to show an especially firm attitude in its foreign affairs until the breach in the Democratic party had been healed enough to permit a show of a solid front on such things as arms embargoes. The defeat on the arms embargo request was accepted as a blow to adminis-tration influence in European affairs, a sign that isolation was again in the saddle.

But our disposition toward isolation has applied principally on the Atlantic side. On the Pacific side it is different. Neither trade nor the fear of entangling alliances governs our relations with the Orient. Sentiment has controlled from the beginning. Of course, merchants with dollar investments in the Orient have had a different viewpoint. But sentiment and its ally, philanthropy, have been the controlling motive with the public and with a long line of national adminis-trations. U. S. investments in China, except in the Shanghai area, are dominantly missionary and edu-cational. Except in Shanghai and Tientsin most of the Americans in China are missionaries, hospital at-taches or school teachers.

Teeth For Golden Rule
Out attitude toward China and until recently toward Japan, has been that of a busy-body but lov-ing, great aunt. It reached its apex in the late Victorian days about 1900 when John Hay evolved the Open door policy. That was a sort of U. S. China golden rule. Hay sought to persuade others to do unto China as we would ourselves do unto China.

We have accepted the privileges and obligations of extra-territori-ality which, in the main, means that Americans in China will be subject to U. S. not Chinese, civil and court authority. But we have withheld, for the most part, from the inter-national grab for concessions.

At times we have frowned or growled at England, France, Russia, Germany and Japan in an effort to preserve the open door. No adminis-tration yet has indicated that we would go to war about it. But the denunciation of the treaty indi-cates this administration may be ready to take steps "short of war"—in the nature of trade arrange-ments—and, possibly, embargoes—to indicate strongly to Japan that, presently, we are still fussy about China.

SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—Officials of the Highway Patrol and the Highway Safety Division are scratching their heads and wondering just how far they can get with the business of "checking up" on brakes of big trucks, particular of gasoline trucks.

After two of the big ones rolled backward down a steep hill in Albe-marle when brakes failed to hold it was loudly announced that ten patrolmen would be stationed in the Wilmington area to see to it that brakes are adequate to prevent such accidents.

An examination of the state's motor vehicle law reveals, however, that there seems no test to apply to truck brakes except whether or not they are adequate to stop the vehicle within 30 feet, when hand and service brakes are applied simulta-neously, or within 50 feet when either is applied separately—this when the truck is traveling 20 miles an hour and the surface is level and of loose material.

Under the state law there is pro-vided no authority whatever for ter-minating whether or not the brakes will hold after a vehicle has been stopped on a step incline. It requires "adequate" brakes, but then goes on specifically to say what tests shall determine "adequacy."

As a matter of cold, hard fact, the Safety Division is little con-cerned about the equipment of large-trucking company vehicles. These companies carry insurance and the insurance carriers see to it that the equipment is kept in good condi-tion. It's the "privates"—trucks owned and operated by individual farmers and small traders and haul-ers—that are cause for real alarm and source of real danger on the highways. It's on them that Direc-tor Hocutt is centering his efforts and special attention is being paid to getting a large attendance of this type owner at the Greensboro con-ference.

W. Tom Brown of Hertford, ser-gent-at-arms of the last two House sessions, says that all the gubernatorial politics talked in his section centers on Wilmington's Mayor Tom Cooper—and Tom cannot by any means be classed as a partisan him-self.

He is convinced, just the same, the com-body is going to have to stir his stumps to head off the Wil-mingtonian.

The free soil testing which will be commenced by the State Depart-ment of Agriculture about Septem-ber 1 will be directed by Dr. I. E. Miles.

Decision of the executive commit-tee of the University Trustees, sta-tion L. G. Willis, State College soil chemist, permanently in New Hanover county, was made because the people of that section literally "rose up and demanded it." Colonel W. J. Harrison, dean of adminis-tration at State, said after the action had been taken.

Dr. Willis has been temporarily stationed in New Hanover previous-ly.

Bodie M. Currin, two grey mules ought to be getting extra rations from the owner, who lives on Route 2, Oxford.

At the recent field day at Oxford Test Farm the pair broke the state record for lifting and pulling. They hoisted 160 pounds more than their combined weight, pulling 2,800 pounds dead weight the regulation distance of twenty-seven and a half feet, or the equivalent of 182 tons pull on a wagon.

The previous record was held by a pair of horses owned by B. H. Davis of Mecklenburg who last year pulled 1495 tons. The two horses, incidentally, weighed in combination 3,065.

What's In a Name?
Austin, Texas.—AP.—Thirteen key dams and 100 small earthen dams are to be built by the govern-ment on the Brazos river and its tributaries, largely as WPA projects. The first dam is to be located on Harmony creek.



DOUBLE—No, it's not Mayor LaGuardia. The man with a fire hat is Lou Costello, New York comedian who resembles the mayor. Both men weigh about 100 lbs.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York. — The heat waves dropped across Harlem and he had to cut down on his daily quota of six quarts of ice cream, so Bill Robinson boarded a tram car the other day for the cooling sands of California. Incidentally, a secondary reason for deserting the Harlem of which he is unofficial mayor was to flutter his flying feet in his next movie.

"I used to eat six quarts of ice cream a day," the grinning, ebony-hued Robinson explained just before he headed for Hollywood. "Now I eat only four. It isn't doctor's or-ders. I'm in fine health, but I just figured I should be moderate about everything."

Robinson's breakfast is ice cream and hot biscuits. His lunch is ice cream. His dinner is ice cream and steak. It must be good for him be-cause on his sixtieth birthday re-cently he ran backwards for 60 blocks down Broadway and wasn't even winded, while a lot of us younger fellows who ran forward the same distance with him were puffing like exhausted whales.

In Harlem, New York's vast and

sprawling Negro colony, Robinson is both the popular half-fellow-well-met and the generous benefactor of hundreds of his race. Over the years he has given vast sums of money to charities and as prizes to Harlem school children. So many people came calling to beg a few dollars that his wife ordered an eye hole for their front door—such as they used to have in speakies, so Bill could determine if it was really a needy person calling. And Bill knows all his Harlem people well enough to know if they really are in need.

In between his dancing jobs, Bill once worked as a waiter. One day about 30 years ago a man came into the restaurant and ordered oysters on the half shell. As he was pre-paring to serve them over the diner's shoulder, an oyster slipped off a shell and fell down the man's coat collar.

Bill quickly apologized, saying that he was thinking so hard about a new dance step he had devised that he didn't notice the oyster slipping.

Well, the diner was Marty Por-kins, the theatrical manager, and he has been directing the career of Robinson ever since.

Bill says that was an exciting mo-ment. Another he recalls with par-ticular vividness was the night he was doing a dance on a Broadway stage and a rat, as big as a cat,

crawled out onto the stage. Bill never missed a step in his rhythmic dancing and that calmness of mind probably prevented a panic among the women in the audience.

Bill danced over to the wings, whispered to a stage hand to hand him a club used backstage to tighten ropes that pulled up the curtains. With club in hand, Bill danced back to the center of the stage and whanged the rat over the head, kill-ing him instantly.

He is also a man who believes in dreams and he should. He fre-quently dreams about a new dance step awakens in the middle of the night and gets up then and there and perfects the step he has been dreaming about.

Did you ever see a dream walk-ing? Bill sees 'em dancing.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administra-tor, C. T. A., of the estate of Mrs. Dora M. Gorman, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to and file them with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of July, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make im-mediate payment.

This the 11th day of July, 1939.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Com-pany, Greenville, N. C., Admin-

istrator, C. T. A., of the Estate of Mrs. Dora M. Gorman, de-ceased.
J. B. James,
Atty. for Administrator, C. T. A.
July 11—1tw-6wks.

NOTICE OF RESALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

By virtue of section 5470 (a) of the statute and that order of resale made by the Clerk of Court on the 26th day of July, 1939, the under-signed Pitt County Board of Educa-tion will offer for sale and sell for cash at public auction before the court house door in Pitt county on Saturday, the 12th day of August, 1939, at 12 o'clock noon the following described lands:

The Ellis Negro school lot adjoining the lands of Mrs. R. E. Boyd and Mrs. Lottie Ellis and on the public road leading from Greenville to Venters crossroads, in Winterville township. Beginning at a stake on the west-side of the road to a point opposite the home of Harvey Craft, thence north 135 feet to a stake, thence west 176 feet, thence south parallel with the public road 129 feet to a stake, thence east 180 feet to a stake, the beginning, and con-taining one-half (1/2) acre, more or less.

A deposit of ten per cent of the

sales price will be required on-day of sale to show good faith.
This the 26th day of July, 1939.
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.
By W. H. Woolard, chairman,
S. O. Worthington, Atty.,
July 26, 1939—1 wk-2 wks.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Having qualified as Executors of the estate of M. O. Blount, deceased late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against

said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of June, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-ment.

This the 20th day of June, 1939
J. H. BLOUNT,
M. K. BLOUNT,
F. L. BLOUNT,
Executors of M. O. Blount,
Deceased.
June 20-1tw-6wk.

SIMCOE—
—RHODUS

We Specialize On
CHEVROLET—PONTIAC—OLDSMOBILE
SERVICE

Repairs for all makes of cars. All work guaranteed
and at the right prices. Out of the High "Overhead."

Dial 3825

SIMCOE—RHODUS

Bethel Highway—3 Minutes From Greenville
J. S. SIMCOE— —CLIFF RHODUS

DIAL NUMBERS TO REMEMBER

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Williams Funeral Home — Dial 3127
639 Evans Street

S. G. Wilkerson and Sons — Dial 2101
Funeral Home

AUTOMOBILE AGENCIES

Flanagan Buggy Co. — Dial 3547
Parts Department and Garage—Dial 3723

Stafford Oldsmobile Co. — Dial 2016
414 Cotanche Street

White Chevrolet Co. — Dial 3134
"House of Bargains"

Folger Buick Co., Inc. — Dial 2748
"When Better Automobiles Are Built—Buick Will Build Them"

BEAUTY SHOPS

Cinderella Beauty Parlor — Dial 3318
103 1/2 East Fifth Street

Greenville Beauty Shop — Dial 3324
127 West Fourth Street

The Vanitie Boxe — Dial 3351
"The Cutest Clothes in Town" Evans Street at Five Points

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

1st Fed'l Savings & Loan Ass'n—Dial 3224
326 Evans Street

Home Bldg. & Loan Ass'n — Dial 2149
403 Evans Street

CAFES

Red Gables Cafe — Dial 3850
New Dance Floor—Remodeled Throughout

CONTRACTORS

Ernest Construction Co. — Dial 2842
Roofing—Building Supplies—Glass—Paint—Hardware

DEPARTMENT STORES

Blount-Harvey — Dial 2131-2132-2133
Evans Street

Belk-Tyler Co. — Dial 2176
"Greenville's Shopping Center"

Efird's Dept. Store — Dial 3483
"We Sell It For Less"

J. C. Penney Co. — Dial 3542
Visit Our Balcony For Ready-to-Wear

DRUG STORES

Earl Brown (Drug Sundries) — Dial 2815
"Right Now Service"

Charles Horne (Druggist) — Dial 3450
302 Evans Street

Hill Horne Drug Store — Dial 3186
432 Evans Street

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Carolina Sales Corporation
Kelvinator, Philco, Duo Therm Dist.
DIAL 3143-3144-3145

FURNITURE STORES

Quinn-Miller & Stroud — Dial 2636
"Pitt County's Most Modern Furniture Store"

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. — Dial 2513
"We Sell For Cash or Credit"

Home Furniture Store — Dial 2879
"Good Furniture at the Right Price"

Taft Furniture Co. — Dial 2059
"Forty Years Continuous Furniture Service"

Van Dyke Furniture Co. — Dial 2054
"Happy Home Furnishers"

LAUNDRIES & DRY CLEANERS

College View Cleaners — Dial 2164
105 Grande Avenue

Wyatt Brown's
Cascade Laundry Dial 2155
"Just a Good Laundry"

Scott's Dry Cleaners — Dial 3722
201 East Third Street

Sunshine Cleaners — Dial 2217
621 Pitt St.—We Operate Six Trucks Greenville and Pitt County

MACHINE SHOPS

Greenville Machine Works — Dial 2535
Our Automobile Repair Shop Now Open

GROCERIES AND MARKETS

Garris Grocery Co. — Dial 3168
Branded Steaks—If It's in Town—We Have It!

Greenville Food Supply — Dial 2141
"We Deliver Promptly"

Independent Market — Dial 2183
Fancy Groceries and Meats

Honeycutts Market — Dial 3173
204 East Fifth Street

Nichols Market — Dial 3161
Groceries—Meats—"We Deliver"

City Market — Dial 2121-2122
Native and Western Meats

HARDWARE STORES

Baker & Davis Hardware Co. — Dial 3232
122 West Fifth Street

Pitt Hardware Co., Inc. — Dial 2733
"Everything In Hardware"

INSURANCE AGENCIES

Goodson and Flanagan — Dial 3712
311 Evans Street

Hooker-Stallworth-Buchanan — Dial 2612
"Dividend Paying Insurance"

Moseley Brothers — Dial 3070
"Pitt County's Oldest Insurance Agency"

J. B. Oakley & Son — Dial 3728
"Complete Insurance Service"

A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency—Dial 3224
326 Evans Street

H. A. White and Sons — Dial 2149
Realtors—403 Evans Street

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

Brody's Ladies Dept. Store — Dial 3012
Quality—Style—Service

C. Heber Forbes—Dial 3468
"Distinctive Clothes For Women"

Williams — Dial 2766
"The Ladies' Store"

LIFE INSURANCE

Roscoe Cox — Dial 2923
Jefferson Standard Insurance Company, District Manager

MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Elks Clothing Store — Dial 3439
"Smart Wear For Men"

MILK AND ICE CREAM DEPOT

Carolina Dairy Products — Dial 3121
Milk—Ice Cream—We Deliver

PLUMBING AND HEATING

City Plumbing Co. — Dial 3813
Contracting and Repairing—Night Dial 2070

J. D. Aman — Dial 3747
Wholesale Heating & Plumbing Supplies

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

Elmo Joyner — Dial 2828
All Refrigeration Service Night Dial 3179

RADIO REPAIRS

Bray's Radio Service — Dial 3821
Radio and Refrigeration Service

SANDWICH SHOP

Brown's Sandwich Shop — Dial 3222
"We Deliver—Sudden Service"

SERVICE STATIONS

Blue Bird Filling Station — Dial 3013
200 West Fourth Street

Elks Esso Station — Dial 3218
"Cars Called For and Delivered"

Henderson's (Beyond College)
Now Open—Watch For New Dial

Peaden's Service Station — Dial 2015
Good Gulf Products—Courtesy and Service

Sutton's Service Center, No. 1 — Dial 2726
Tenth and Evans Streets

Sutton's Service Center, No. 2 — Dial 3839
Dickinson Avenue at Wade Street

SHOE STORES

Coburn's Shoes, Inc. — No Phone
"Your Shoe Store"

FOR LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY
DIAL 3356

King Blanks Tobs 5-0; Ladies Admitted Free Tonight

JENKINS HITS 340-FT. DRIVE

Rube's Boys Meet Snow Hill at 8:15 Tonight

Don King turned in his seventh win of the season last night to win a 5-0 shutout over the Wilson Tobs in a game that offered only two notes of excitement—Harry Jenkins' home run and a fight at the west gate.

King's present hurling record exceeds that of the same time last year, and with a month of baseball in the foreground, there's no telling what that left-hander is liable to do. But last night's game has been tucked in the background and a game between Rube Wilson's Greenies and D. C. Walker's Hill Billies is set for tonight. All ladies will be admitted free tonight and will have the opportunity of seeing the team that the Tarboro Serpents defeated in 28 starts.

Ed Parker did the hurling for Wilson last night and the Greenies jumped on him for a dozen safeties. King allowed six hits and whiffed five Tobs for his night of work. Only one Tob got as far as third base.

Greenville opened its scoring in the first inning. Gracie Allen singled in the eighth, advanced to third on Simpson's single and the throw-in, and scored on Jenkins' single and throw-in. Jenkins scored on Vincent Smith's single to left field.

Gracie Allen featured the locals hitting last night with three hits in as many official turns. Omo and Sanford got two hits apiece to feature the Tobs' six-hit attack.

The box scores:

Wilson	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Schuerholz, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Hodgers, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Caruthan, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Olmo, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Anderson, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Stanford, lb	4	0	2	0	1	0
Biershenk, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Jirak, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Parker, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	10	1

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allen, ss	3	1	3	1	4	1
Christopher, 2b	4	0	1	4	6	0
Black, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Daniels, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, lb	4	1	1	12	1	0
Simpson, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Jenkins, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
King, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	12	27	14	1

Score by innings:
Wilson 000 000 000-0
Greenville 210 000 02-5
Runs batted in: Wilson, Jenkins 2; Smith. Two base hit: Black. Home run: Jenkins. Stolen base: Wilson. Sacrifice: Allen. Double plays: Allen, Christopher and Wilson 2. Left on bases: Wilson 6, Greenville 7. Bases on balls, off: Parker 1, King 1. Struck out, by King 6, Parker 1. Hit by pitcher: by Parker (Black). Passed ball: Anderson. Balk: Parker. Winning pitcher: King. Losing pitcher: Parker. Umpires: Skile and Kearney. Time of game: 1:41.

Greenville opened its scoring in the first inning. Gracie Allen singled in the eighth, advanced to third on Simpson's single and the throw-in, and scored on Jenkins' single and throw-in. Jenkins scored on Vincent Smith's single to left field.

Week's Schedule

Tuesday, August 1
Goldboro at New Bern
Tarboro at Williamston
Kinston at Wilson
Snow Hill at Greenville

Wednesday, August 2
New Bern at Goldboro
Williamston at Tarboro
Wilson at Kinston
Greenville at Snow Hill

Thursday, August 3
Snow Hill at New Bern
Kinston at Tarboro
Wilson at Williamston
Greenville at Goldboro

Friday, August 4
New Bern at Snow Hill
Tarboro at Kinston
Williamston at Wilson
Goldboro at Greenville

Saturday, August 5
Kinston at Williamston
Greenville at Snow Hill
Goldboro at New Bern
Tarboro at Wilson

Sunday, August 6
Williamston at Kinston
Snow Hill at Greenville
New Bern at Goldboro
Wilson at Tarboro

Home Run Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Posx, Red Sox	25
Greenberg, Tigers	19
Selkirk, Yankees	17
Williams, Red Sox	16
Gordon, Yankees	16
Dickey, Yankees	15
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Ott, Giants	19
Mize, Cardinals	18
Camilli, Dodgers	18
McCormick, Reds	16

RUNS BATTED IN	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Williams, Red Sox	65
Walker, White Sox	79
Posx, Red Sox	78
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
McCormick, Reds	80
Bourne, Giants	97
Camilli, Dodgers	85

Headline Hitters

By THE AP FEATURE SERVICE



PATTY BERG'S hopes of winning her second straight U. S. women's golf crown were knocked higher than a niblick pitch the other day when a jittery appendix had to be snipped out. She'll miss the tourney starting August 21.



ADRIAN QUIST gave Australia's Davis cup stock quite a boost when he whipped America's Gene Mako in the Longwood finals at Brookline, Mass. It wasn't as tiresome a job as Quist indicates, for he won in straight sets.



JOE BURK, the Diamond sculls rowing champion, gets some shut-eye. But no rival has caught him napping this year. The Pennsylvania paddler has swept the waters both in England and in this country.



HAROLD (PEEWE) REESE, Louisville shortstop, jumps to the big leagues next season. Larry MacPhail recently bought the American Association infield star for \$30,000 and four players.



DOMINIC DALLESSANDRO (left) and DOMINIC DI MAGGIO are outlanders ticketed for the big leagues next season. Dallesandro, who had a trial last spring with the Boston Red Sox, is setting the Pacific coast bating pace with San Diego, while DiMaggio, brother of the Yankees' Joe and tabbed as a future N. Y. Giant fly-chaser, is San Francisco's leading hitter.

THE STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Greenville	58	33	.637
Goldsboro	50	41	.549
Williamston	50	43	.538
Kinston	47	45	.511
Snow Hill	45	47	.489
New Bern	45	47	.489
Wilson	44	46	.488
Tarboro	28	63	.301

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	66	26	.717
Boston	56	34	.622
Chicago	52	42	.553
Cleveland	48	42	.533
Detroit	48	46	.511
Washington	39	57	.406
Philadelphia	34	57	.374
St. Louis	26	65	.286

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	60	30	.667
St. Louis	48	42	.533
Pittsburgh	46	42	.523
Chicago	49	45	.521
Brooklyn	44	45	.495
New York	44	46	.489
Boston	42	48	.467
Philadelphia	26	61	.299

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Asheville	64	40	.615
Portsmouth	55	48	.534
Durham	51	46	.526
Norfolk	50	47	.515
Rocky Mount	51	51	.500
Charlotte	49	51	.490
Richmond	44	53	.454
Winston-Salem	38	64	.360

BRITAIN ON GUARD AGAINST DRESSY SABOTEURS
London (AP) — After six months countrywide terrorism by the Irish Republican Army, officials in Whitehall's gloomy government offices have realized there's nothing to stop anyone of reasonably good appearance from leaving a bomb in

B.-H. GETS WIN OVER W. AND L.

Score 9-8 Victory in Only Game Played Last Night

STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Double Cola	13	7	.650
Royal Crown	13	8	.619
Water and Light.....	13	9	.591
Blount-Harvey	12	9	.571
Tadlock	10	10	.500
Gulf	8	11	.421
Carolina Sales	7	14	.333
Carolina Dairy	6	14	.300

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Blount-Harvey 9, Water & Light 8

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Gulf vs. Tadlock
Carolina Dairy vs. Tadlock
Double Cola vs. Royal Crown

Blount-Harvey upset the Water and Light softball team last night in the only game played, the Gulf-Carolina Sales contest having been postponed by previous arrangement. The department store men upset the utilities team by the score of 9-8, although they were out 10-7.

The defeat dropped the Water and Light team from a tie with Royal Crown for second place and left it only half a game ahead of the Blount-Harvey team.

Bryson of Water and Light, with three for four, led both teams at bat, although Tilley of Blount-Harvey hit one for the circuit.

Water and Light had several chances to score, on one occasion having three men on base and no one out.

Water and Light	Ab.	R.	H.
Roebuck, ss	4	1	2
Barnhill, c	4	1	2
Bryson, lf	4	1	3
Small, 2b	4	2	2
Evans, cf	3	0	0
Grady, cf	3	0	1
Markham, lb	3	0	0
Brewer, 3b	3	1	0
Cyrus, rf	3	1	0
Seidler, p	3	1	0
xWilson	1	1	0
Totals	34	8	10

xHit for Seidler in 7th.

Blount-Harvey	Ab.	R.	H.
A. Barrett, 2b	2	1	0
Gibbs, cf	2	1	1
Blount, cf	3	1	1
Tilley, ss	2	1	1
Walters, 3b	2	1	1
Matthews, rf	2	0	0
Sermons, lf	1	1	0
Sermons, lb	3	1	1
Clark, cf	1	0	0
Pittman, c	3	1	1
Standell, p	3	1	1
Totals	24	9	7

Two base hits: Bryson. Three base hits: Grady. Home run: Tilley.

Elon College Hoping For Win Over W.F.C.

Supporters of the Elon College football team are hoping the Christians can do the same thing to Wake Forest that they did to Virginia Military Institute in 1937. The odds took off Elon for an opening warm-up contest that year, but the Christians spoiled the season for a team that was slated to be Southern Conference champions by taking Paul Shu and his mates for a 12-6 ride. The deacons, under direction of D. C. (Peahead) Walker, who left Elon for the Baptist school, having risen rapidly the last two years in the conference and this fall are expected to be one of the loop's strongest eleven. The two teams play North Carolina's inaugural grid tilt at Greensboro September 16.

WANT ADS PAY

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



THAT'S THE PULIC FOR YOU!



Now Showing - "A Mountain Out of a Molehill"



Dixie Davis Leaves Jail Under Guard



Dixie Davis (carrying bags), "Kid Mouthpiece" for the late Dutch Schultz and his gambling crowd, is shown leaving Bronx jail in New York, technically a free man. But he was accompanied by four detectives who are protecting him from possible gangland vengeance. Dixie turned state's evidence when the former Tammany district leader, James J. Hines, was brought to trial on a conspiracy charge.

SCHEDULE SET FOR SOFTBALL

Several Postponed Games to be Played This Week

J. D. Simpson, president of the Greenville Softball League, today announced that the top club as of Friday, August 4, would play the Mecca Hustlers of Washington, N. C., in that city on Sunday, August 6.

President Simpson also announced a complete schedule for this week, listing several games which were postponed on account of rain or other reasons:

Tuesday, August 1	
Gulf vs. Tadlock	
Carolina Dairy vs. Tadlock	
Double Cola vs. Royal Crown	
Wednesday, August 2	
Blount-Harvey vs. Gulf	
Gulf vs. Water & Light	
Carolina Sales vs. Blount-Harvey	
Thursday, August 3	
Double Cola vs. Carolina Dairy	
Double Cola vs. Tadlock	
Carolina Dairy vs. Royal Crown	
Friday, August 4	
Carolina Sales vs. Water & Light	
Tadlock vs. Royal Crown	
Carolina Dairy vs. Double Cola	

Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 5, Wilson 0
Kinston 10, New Bern 1
Goldboro 8, Williamston 2
Tarboro 6, Snow Hill 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 8-1, Norfolk 2-4
Winston-Salem 7, Richmond 3
Portsmouth 7, Charlotte 2
Durham 12, Asheville 7

NOWAK HURLS A NO-HIT GAME

Tarboro Finally Wins A Baseball Encounter

Night probably was made for love in William Shakespeare's estimation, but it was made for baseball on this Coastal Plain. At least, last night's doings in the Coastal loop indicated such.

The most notable features of play on the East coast yesterday was Ed Nowak's no-hit game over New Bern's Bears. Tarboro's first win in 28 starts. Both feats will linger in the minds of fans for days to come.

Kinston's Eagles jumped on Phil McCullough for 15 safeties while Nowak set the Bruins down without a blow that even looked good for a hit. The Bruins' only run came on three walks and a blunder in the fourth inning.

Tarboro's Goobers had to go beyond the regulation distance to fade the Snow Hill Billies 6-5. Snow Hill staged a two-run party in the tenth and it looked bad for the Peanuts, but the underdogs came from behind with a trip of tallies to win the game.

Goldboro won 8-2 over Williamston last night behind the two-hit hurling of Ed Chapman. The Bugs and Martins have been engaged in a struggle for second place dominance for several days now, and last night's triumph put the Bugs in front with a one-game advantage over the Martins.

Try Our Want Ads



BASEBALL

Tonight 8:15

"Ladies Night"

(All Ladies Admitted Free)

SNOW HILL vs. GREENVILLE

Guy Smith Stadium

