

HOPES HIGH AS
BORDER MARKS
PREPARE OPEN

Tobacco Auctions Begin at 16 Center Tomorrow

EXPECT EXCEED GEORGIA PRICES

N. C. Farm Bureau Federation, Meanwhile, Prepares for Mass Meeting in Raleigh Friday

Florence, S. C., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Thousands of farmers who brought huge loads of tobacco flooded the 16 Border belt market towns today on the eve of the official opening.

The usual spirit of optimism prevailed among growers and warehousemen reported offerings, which have been piling up since early Monday, might cause blocked sales at several points.

The farmers believe that their weed will bring higher prices than those on the Georgia market, where farmers have looked for private and public aid to raise prices. "Fair prices," or "better prices than Georgia," was the general prediction. Growers pointed to the fact that virtually all offerings would be graded as tied this year as a factor to produce better prices.

Quality of the crop in the Border belt is fair, but very light in weight, warehousemen said.

Additional warehouses have been built throughout the belt and virtually all of the border markets were prepared for the heaviest sales in history.

North Carolina border belt market towns are Farmington, Lumberton, Whiteville, Chadbourn, Tabor City, Fair Bluff and Clarkton.

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Every tobacco grower in the state interested in the situation created by a record crop should attend a mass meeting here Friday called by the Farm Bureau Federation. Secretary E. F. Arnold said today to discuss a possible quick referendum on control for 1940.

R. M. Evans, the AAA administrator, and J. B. Hutson, head of the tobacco section of the AAA, will attend the meeting, Arnold said.

Two Brothers Set
New Flight Record

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Two young brothers, one a veteran flier and the other a fledgling, added additional hours today to their newly won world's endurance flight record for light planes.

Pumper Monney, 25, and Humphrey, 20, of Decatur, Ill., officially shattered the old record of 218 hours and 43 minutes of the same flight when they surpassed that mark by one hour at 6:43 p. m., CST, last night.

"We'll stay up here as long as the motor functions ok and neither of us gets sick," they announced by radio. Previously they reported being divided in opinion over continuing the flight.

The elder brother has been a pilot since he was 14, but Humphrey qualified for a private license only a few days before the take-off on July 23.

Advocates Use of
Protective Foods

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Dr. E. V. McCullum, of Johns Hopkins University, told relatives at the annual Farm and Home week today to grow more gardens, eat "protective foods" and "don't depend on pills and other 'drug store' vitamins to supply your health needs."

Dr. McCullum is internationally recognized as an authority on vitamins. He is credited with discovery of vitamins A and B. He also spoke yesterday at the week's first formal session.

The speaker listed, analyzed and fully explained vitamins and urged more use of "protective foods"—milk, leafy vegetables, eggs and raw fruit and vegetables.

Negro Arrested Here
On Old Liquor Count

Jack Atkinson, Negro, is being held in traffic jail to face charges of illegal traffic in whiskey filed last fall.

Atkinson was taken in custody yesterday afternoon after having been missing several months. He is wanted for trial in city court on the charge and also is being held in default of \$500 cash bond for trial in Superior court. He is charged with dealing in whiskey in both cases.

Violence Flares Again In Cleveland Strike



Closely following a strike riot at Cleveland, Ohio, in which 34 persons were wounded, another outbreak at the gates of the Fisher Body Company in that city brought police into battle with pickets again. This dramatic picture shows seven policemen devoting their attention to a striker flat of his back in the street as a newsboy watches.

GAIN SHOWN IN
NEW BUILDING

Permits Issued in July For Work to Cost \$17,450.00

Fourteen building permits were issued in Greenville during July for new construction or alterations to cost a total of \$17,450. These figures compare with nine permits during June for work to cost \$12,595.90.

All of the permits except one were for new homes or alterations to old ones.

The one permit for business property was issued to E. G. Flanagan to alter a one-story brick building on Dickinson avenue between Pitt and Clark streets, estimated cost, \$2,000.

Other permits let during the month follow:

J. M. Johnston, erect one-story, six-room frame dwelling on Third street between Third and Fourth, \$1,400.

W. C. Clark, erect one-story, four-room dwelling on Bonner's lane between Allen's alley and Clark street, \$450.

John L. Briley, erect one-story, four-room dwelling on Liberty between Third and Fourth, \$1,400.

N. O. VanNortwick, alter one-story brick veneer dwelling on Liberty between Johnston and Third, \$1,000.

Louis Daniel, erect one-story, six-room frame dwelling on West Fifth street near the colored school, \$1,300.

Mrs. Lula Mae Collins, erect one-story, six-room frame duplex apartment, three rooms each, on Second between Short and ravine, \$1,400.

L. R. Meadows, erect three one-story, five-room frame dwellings on Allen's alley between Clark and Atlantic avenue, total cost, \$1,500.

E. G. Flanagan, erect frame dwellings on Pamlico avenue between Fleming and Carolina as follows: one-story, three-room, \$300; one-story, three-room, \$800; one-story, four-room, \$1,000; one-story, eight-room, \$1,800 for a total of \$4,400.

Winterville Chapter
YTHF Wins Honors

The Winterville Young Tar Heel Farmers has been awarded "first place" for district two in a contest conducted among the young farmers throughout the state.

The Winterville club was presented with a \$25 cash award by the Barrett Company, sponsors of the contest.

The state is divided into five districts and each includes approximately 75 agricultural schools.

A score card based on the point system determines each chapter's rating. The card includes the following achievements: supervised practice, co-operative activities, home work and community service, leadership activities, earnings and savings, conduct of meetings, scholarship recreation and publicity.

J. H. Conley is vocational teacher at the Winterville school.

Black Jack Holiness
Church Plans Revival

A revival service will be conducted at the Black Jack Holiness church beginning Sunday night, August 6, and residents of that community are expecting one of the most successful services in years.

Rev. J. C. Williams of Greenville will be in charge of the services and members of the faith from all parts of the county are expected to attend. The public is invited to attend any or all of the services.

Optimistic

Will P. Moore, prominent Greenville tobaccoist, who has been on out-of-state tobacco markets for several days, has returned to Greenville and is optimistic about future price trends.

Moore said prices for weed on the Georgia market are showing decided advances and explained that the situation is not as critical as the word pictures painted by the press have indicated.

'GREY MOUSE'
TO DIE FRIDAY

Gov. Hoey Declines Intervene in Death Sentence

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Governor Hoey said today he had declined to intervene in behalf of Arthur Morris, 24-year-old Negro sentenced to die Friday for first degree burglary. Morris is commonly known as the "grey mouse."

Morris has a criminal record dating back to 1932. Hoey said and was charged in more than 50 cases with burglary, including several involving entry at night into dwellings into which people were sleeping—first degree burglary.

Morris was sentenced in Durham to serve 50 to 80 years when convicted of two burglary charges, said Governor Hoey. "He escaped from the Perquimans prison camp and during the 14 days he was out he committed two, three or four burglaries at night at Henderson. With a 50 to 80 year prison sentence on him he went right back to burglary."

Morris will be the second man in the last three years and the seventh since 1910 to be executed here for burglary.

Alumnus pronounced Morris "smart, smart and shrewd," Hoey said.

Arrest Negro Boy
For Theft In Pitt

Napoleon Spartus, 13-year-old Pitt colored youth, last night was arrested by Sheriff J. Knott Proctor and his deputies for robbing a filling station-store of \$26.80 earlier in the day.

Sheriff Proctor said the filling station-store was operated by Tom Jones and his wife at May's crossroads. The youth entered the business establishment yesterday when the proprietors were out.

After removing the money from the cash register, the youth made a break for liberty in a nearby wood, where he concealed the money. Officers later found the money and were led on several hot foot-races before apprehending the frightened sprinter.

Spartus was lodged in the Pitt county jail to await disposition of the case by Pitt juvenile authorities. County Jailor W. G. Leggett said no bond was set for the youth.

Long-Term Escapes
Onslow County Camp

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Harry Pridgett, 40, serving 13 to 16 years for second degree murder imposed in Carteret county in March, 1924, escaped from Onslow county prison camp yesterday. Oscar Pitts, penal superintendent, said today. It was Pridgett's third flight.

Fleeing yesterday with Pridgett, Pitts said, was Emmitt McLaughlin, 18-year-old convict sentenced in January in Cumberland to seven to eight years for highway robbery.

MEET PLANNED
FOR THIS CITY

Crop Improvement Association to Hold Session Here

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association and the affiliated seed exposition will be held in Greenville the coming year, it was announced today by Willard T. Kyzer, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The association has accepted the local organization's invitation and the convention and exposition will be held either in January or February, the exact date to be set later. A. D. Stewart, seed improvement specialist of the North Carolina State College Extension Service and also specialist for the association, will meet with officials of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon, for the purpose of making preliminary plans for the events.

Dr. J. B. Cotner, also of the extension service, is in charge of the association's work and will direct activities of the meeting and exposition.

The events are of statewide scope and were held in Rocky Mount last year. They are expected to attract approximately 2,000 persons. Besides farmers interested in seed improvement, high school vocational students, State College students, 4-H club members and other will attend.

The North Carolina Crop Improvement Association is an organization of farmers who are interested in the growing of tested crop varieties and the production of seed for high yield and quality. In 1929 the legislature authorized a statewide better crop seed program and the Crop Improvement Association, State Department of Agriculture and State College were named as the active agency in carrying out the work.

The program will feature educational exhibits, seed judging and identification contests among county teams and individuals, crop contests among vocational high school students and 4-H club members and other phases of interest to farmers and agricultural students.

Confirm Story Of Massacre. Mt. Shasta, Calif.—(AP)—An old legend of the massacre of a covered wagon party by Indians in 1873 has been confirmed by finding of several graves and piles of stones in this rugged country.

The raid was an incident of the Modoc war but the sole authority was James Campbell, now dead, who said he was the only white survivor.

One physician said the child received serious internal injuries and a serious leg injury, and was getting along as well as could be expected.

A truck driven by William Jenkins struck the child on Broad street, Greenville police said that no charges had been preferred against the driver. Witnesses described the accident as unavoidable.

See No Justification
For Low Tobacco Prices

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—Despite low prices on the Georgia market and in the face of almost panicky precautions many officials are seeking to take against poor prices in North Carolina, W. H. Rhodes, chief of the statistical division of the State Department of Agriculture, can see no real justification for any excessive depression in this year's tobacco prices.

In an exhaustive analysis of crop prospects on the eve of the opening of the Border Belt markets, Rhodes today reached the conclusion that the greater crop production this year ought to be somewhat offset by smaller present stocks on hand and by an increasing demand for cigarette and flue-cured tobaccos, both in domestic and foreign markets.

ECONOMY BLOC
AGAIN SCORES
DECISIVE BLOW

Nearly \$100,000,000 Cut From Deficiency Bill

CONGRESS NEAR ADJOURNMENT

Fate of Administration's Housing Bill And Wage-Hour Amendments Highly Uncertain

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Congress went under a virtual hour-to-hour work schedule today in a rush toward adjournment. In the scramble economy advocates of the House got in one more lick by reporting out a much-shrunken deficiency appropriation bill.

This measure, third of its nature during this session, was trimmed more than \$150,000,000 in the House Appropriations committee and as presented for debate contained \$53,190,056.

A catch-all bill designed to make for budget estimates which went into it provides for civilian pilot training, improving navy yards and for many other projects.

Speaker Bankhead, who yesterday saw House insurgents rise up suddenly and kill the President's lending bill, said at his press conference he did not know what would come up tomorrow and that no determination had been made as to whether the administration's \$600,000,000 housing bill or wage-hour amendments would be brought to the floor before Congress adjourns.

Asked whether he expected to finish the session by Saturday, Bankhead replied, "I hope very sincerely we'll be able to do so."

Other developments:

The Senate Foreign Relations committee killed two resolutions for investigation of conditions surrounding the expropriation of American oil properties by Mexico.

Henry F. Grady, former dean of the College of Commerce of the University of California, was nominated by President Roosevelt to be assistant secretary of state in charge of the reciprocal trade agreement section. In the State Department, he will succeed Francis B. Sayre, recently named high commissioner to the Philippines.

Dr. and Mrs. Simons
Return From Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Simons attended the Baptist World Congress held recently in Atlanta, Ga., which brought together representatives of Baptist groups of 60 nations and represents a constituency exceeding 12,000,000.

Dr. and Mrs. Simons will relate some of the impressions which the gathering described as "great and colorful" made upon them at the prayer service tonight. The public has been extended a cordial invitation to attend the services, which get under way at 8 o'clock.

Critically Injured
When Hit By Auto

Physicians at Pitt General Hospital today expressed belief that Richard May, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loan May of this city, who was seriously injured last night when struck by a truck, "had a chance to recover."

One physician said the child received serious internal injuries and a serious leg injury, and was getting along as well as could be expected.

A truck driven by William Jenkins struck the child on Broad street, Greenville police said that no charges had been preferred against the driver. Witnesses described the accident as unavoidable.

He enumerated them a long list of actions which federal employees (Continued on Page 6)

Brother Local Woman
Is Claimed By Death

Word was received here this afternoon of the death of Jesse Goggin of Huntsville, Ala., brother of Mrs. L. R. Meadows of this city, who was with her brother at the time of his death.

Mr. Goggin died in a government hospital at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mrs. Meadows left here Sunday to visit relatives in Shelbyville, Tenn. When she learned of the critical illness of her brother, she immediately went to Tuscaloosa.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at Shelbyville.

Miss Elizabeth Meadows was visiting in Shelbyville at the time of the death and will attend funeral services. (Continued on Page Three)

Britain Stirred To New
Vigorous Protests Over
Continued Jap Agitation

Amity In The Administration



Here's a picture of amity in the Democratic ranks at Washington. After flags from the Philippine people were presented to President Roosevelt at the White House, he and Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt shook hands in friendly fashion. McNutt, who recently resigned as high commissioner to the Philippines, has been—and is—the subject of many a political guess.

Forty Minutes Required
For Double ExecutionPOLITICAL ACT
SIGNED BY FDR

President Explains Position Relative To Hatch Bill

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed into law today the Hatch bill regulating political activity of most federal employees, but told Congress emphatically the American people would not stand for its enforcement as a "gag act."

The Chief Executive said he was taking the unusual action of sending a message to Congress explaining his position because there had been "so many representations" of his attitude, which he set out in these words:

"It is because for so many years I have striven in public life and in private life for decency in political campaigns, both on the part of government servants, of candidates, of newspapers, of corporations and of individuals, and I regard this new legislation as at least a step in the right direction."

Mr. Roosevelt recommended that Congress study next session extension of the measure to cover state and local government employees who participate actively in federal elections. The study should be undertaken, he said, with a view to broadening the act before the 1940 elections.

Regarding application of the law, one of the broadest pieces of political regulatory legislation ever enacted, which was sponsored by Senator Hatch (D-N. M.), Mr. Roosevelt said that "if the bill is administered in accordance with its spirit and if it is in the future administered without abuse, oppression or groundless fear, it will serve the purpose intended by Congress."

He enumerated them a long list of actions which federal employees (Continued on Page 6)

Officials Explain Executioner Was Not An Expert

Boston, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A double electrocution in which a mysterious executioner known only as "Mr. X," required nearly 40 minutes to put two young hold-up slayers to death was denounced as an "exaggeration of inhumanity" today while state officials explained that the substitute executioner was "not as expert" as the veteran Robert G. Elliott.

The criticism came from Herbert C. Parsons, president of the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty, after the early morning electrocution of Wallace Green, 20, and Walter St. Sauveur, 19, for the \$350 hold-up slaying of William Phillips, middle-aged Somerville grocer, on May 31, 1938.

The name of "Mr. X," who was brought "out of the state" to substitute for the ailing Elliott, Massachusetts executioner, was kept secret at his own request. Elliott had officiated in approximately 340 executions in Massachusetts and other states.

Previously officials had explained that Green's "unusually strong heart" necessitated the application of five separate shocks to his body during a period of approximately 20 minutes.

Dr. William Brickley, Suffolk county medical examiner, was quoted by State Correction Commissioner Arthur Lyman, as saying, however, that Green had not suffered, because "he was unconscious after the first shock."

Utilities Project
Nears Completion

Martin Swartz, superintendent of the Greenville Water and Light Commission, revealed today that a turbo-generator had just arrived and that the \$374,545 WPA project started here last November was nearing completion.

The foundations have been laid and the turbo-generator will be transferred from the freight cars to its permanent location immediately. Mr. Swartz said that steam piping was the only equipment to come and this was expected in the near future and the entire power plant improvement project would be completed.

Funeral Rites Held
For Mrs. Katie Cox

Mrs. Katie Cox, 26, died suddenly at her home in the Haddock's crossroads community late yesterday afternoon. She had been in declining health for some time.

Funeral services were conducted at the graveside in the family cemetery in Washington this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Cox was Miss Katie Willard before marriage. Surviving are her husband and father and a small child.

NIPPON ENVOY
GIVEN ORDERS

Told to Make Further Representations; United States Also Reported to Have Protested Spread of Agitation to Other Countries; New Strippings Reported

London, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today that Sir Robert L. Craigie, ambassador to Japan, had been instructed to make a "further vigorous protest" against the continuation of anti-British agitation in North China.

Chamberlain told the House of Commons that Britain was maintaining the closest possible contact with the United States and France on developments in the Far East.

The prime minister, declaring "the country is now ready for any emergency," formally moved that Parliament adjourn Friday for a summer recess until October 3.

The motion contained a provision that the speaker could recall members of the House at an earlier date if it were desirable in the public interest.

G. Shakespeare, financial secretary of the admiralty, shortly before had told Commons that Britain would add 198 small vessels to her 1939 naval program at an expected cost of about 11,000,000 pounds (about \$51,480,000).

Official circles said that Craigie, following out his instructions, had notified Japan that failure to halt the anti-British demonstrations in North China was a violation of the understanding on which the British-Japanese conference at Tokyo, was based.

Monday Chamberlain told the House that the anti-British agitation in North China was "carried on by people who are financed, inspired and controlled by the Japanese."

(A Tokyo dispatch said Craigie had threatened to break off the Tokyo negotiations unless Japan put the anti-British movement under control.)

School In County
On Coveted List

D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt county schools, said today that the Pacifus high school had been placed on the "accredited list" of North Carolina high schools.

This was the eleventh Pitt high school to be placed on the coveted list and Conley said the Arthur school, the only one not on the list, probably would go on the list during the 1939-40 school year.

R. H. Forrest, principal of the Pacifus high school, was advised of the elevation by Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, director of the Division of Instructional Service.

In announcing the elevation, Dr. Highsmith declared, "Let me congratulate you upon this achievement. Commendation is due you, the teachers, school committeemen and all others who have had any part in this worthwhile achievement."

Conley explained that copies of study, teachers' certification, enrollment and instructional material are factors taken under consideration in placing a school on the accredited list.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 90
Low yesterday 69
At 1:30 p. m. 90PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hours ending 7 a. m. 00
Total for month 00BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.93
7:30 this morning W-2Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. W-2
1:30 p. m. S-4

Social and Personal

Mrs. Georgia James, Mrs. W. B. James, Mrs. R. L. Gaston and Mrs. J. J. Perkins have gone to Shady Banks for several days.

Mrs. W. S. Galloway, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Betty Lou Turner, have returned to Greenville from Washington, D. C. The condition of her son-in-law, Mr. Harvey Turner, who has been ill for some time, remains critical.

Mrs. Ernest Hill and son have gone to Norfolk, Va. to spend a few days.

Mrs. Burke Standell returned last evening from a visit with relatives in West Texas.

Miss Caroline Willis of New Bern will arrive this afternoon to spend several days with Miss Marion Tyson.

Miss Ann Reid of Savannah, Ga. is visiting Miss Peggy Rose Reid.

Carl Reid, Jr. is visiting relatives in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. A. D. Frank, accompanied by Mrs. McKegney and children, have returned from a visit in Marlborough, La.

Mrs. Frank Bessell and daughter, Frances, left today for a visit in Oxford.

Mrs. Willard Kyzer and Miss Katherine Kyzer have returned from a vacation in Western North Carolina.

Miss Ann Walker of Morristown is the guest of Miss Katherine Kyzer.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. H. Taft and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Macey and son, Moulton, have returned from Lake Umbagog.

Mrs. Tom Galbreath and daughter, Anne, of Winston, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Galbreath's mother, Mrs. R. W. King.

Mrs. Hunter Keck left this morning for Atlantic Beach, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Perry Bostic for the remainder of the week.

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. Godfrey P. Oakley underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning in Pitt General Hospital. She is resting comfortably.

Celebrates Birthday.

Miss Hattie Ruth Whitchard entertained a number of friends on a hay-ride last evening in celebration of her thirteenth birthday.

The young people rode to Awden where they were served ice cream, drinks and candy.

The hostess received many attractive birthday gifts.

Buffet Supper.

Bethel, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Luke Ward and her daughter, Mrs. Leon Robert, of Bethel, honored Miss Ramona Staples of Greenville, and their home guest, Mrs. James T. Nelson of New York City, Thursday evening at eight o'clock, at a buffet supper.

Miss Staples who will be married to Ollie VanNortwick, Jr., August 25, was presented silver in her chosen pattern. Mrs. Nelson received a rose.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward, Misses Hazel Whitehurst, Camille Staton, Margaret Womack, R. Ronald Reddick, Larry James, Graham Mittle and Frank Whitehurst of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius James, Miss Ramona Staples and Mr. Ollie VanNortwick of Greenville, Misses Sally McMorris and Betty Rupert of New Jersey, and Mrs. James T. Nelson, nee Bennie Ward, of New York City.

Troop 33 To Meet.

Troop 33 Boy Scouts will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Rotary building.

Sea Scouts To Meet.

The Sea Scouts will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Rotary building.

PERSONAL.

Miss Betty Nobles, Lon. Joe and Thad Nobles have returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., and the World's Fair.

Miss Julia Ann Bland is visiting relatives in Raleigh.

Misses Helen Carter and Frances Norris, guests of Miss Sarah Lee Bland the past week, have returned to their homes in New Bern. They were accompanied by Miss Bland.

Miss Moseley Honored.

Miss Frances Moseley was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given yesterday morning by Mrs. Walter Harrington at her home on East Fifth street.

Quantities of summer flowers filled the room, and three tables were arranged for bridge.

At the close of the games, Mrs. Tom Smoot was presented a bottle of Dorothy Gray cologne at the high score award.

Mrs. William Collier of Newport News, Va., guest of Mrs. B. S. Warren, was remembered with dainty handkerchiefs.

Joining the guests at the luncheon hour were Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Mr. Dink James, Mrs. W. H. Bradner and Miss Rose Hadley.

Mrs. Harrington presented the honor guest a gift of china.

MARRIAGE IS ENCOURAGED ON ALL FRONTS, IT SEEMS

Bombay, India.—(AP)—A marriage bounty for any of his subjects marrying a widow is offered by the Ruler of Mandi, of the Punjab states, to try and stop widows being the victims of white slavery.

Although the law does not prevent widows from remarrying, the Hindu custom sternly is opposed to it and progress to stamp it out is slow.

Even cut-throat burning alive of a widow on her husband's pyre—periodically crops up in remote parts of the country.

Try Our Want Ads

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00-6:30 p. m.—Miss Alice Ruth Bundy will entertain in honor of Miss Ramona Staples, bride-elect of August.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist church meets.

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

FRIDAY
8:45 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, August 2, 1899

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER
Make a Pond—Little Drops of News Make a Paper

General humidity still holds the fort.

The country is full of them—watermelons.

The star warehouse is getting a new dress of paint.

A bell has been placed on the Farmers warehouse.

Several places for cold drinks stands are going up out in the tobacco section.

Mormon elders will hold services in the Farmers warehouse tonight and tomorrow night.

Dickinson avenue sidewalk west of Pitt street is being repaired. It was fast washing down in the street.

The sidewalks are being cleaned in front of some of the new buildings.

BRITAIN STIRRED TO NEW VIGOROUS PROTESTS OVER CONTINUED JAP AGITATION (Continued from Page One)

protested to the Japanese foreign office that the anti-British movement in China evidently had broadened into general anti-foreign agitation.

U. S. Charge d'Affaires Eugene Dooman was said by reliable sources to have submitted a protest on seven recent assaults on Americans by Japanese in China and to have told the chief of the foreign office American section that it was a "reasonable assumption" anti-British activities had been converted into general anti-foreignism.

The seven assaults were said to have involved six missionaries and a naval warrant officer, R. A. Banker, who was manhandled at Hankow July 24.

British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie meanwhile was said to have threatened to break up the British-Japanese conference on Tientsin unless the Japanese placed the anti-British movement under control.

Peiping, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Two British women missionaries who arrived at Peiping today reported they were forced to strip in the presence of a man while being detained by Japanese soldiers at Kaifeng.

The women came from the capital of Shensi province in China's northwest with a man missionary. They said they were held at Kaifeng for two days and questioned four hours on July 24 and two hours July 25.

The man in whose presence they were forced to strip, they asserted, was either Japanese or a Korean.

TEMPERATURE NEAR MIAMI
93 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—The temperature reached 90 degrees in Miami recently, but only 11 miles away it was 93 below zero.

Citizens couldn't enjoy the Arctic temperature, however, because the distance was vertical. The reading was radioed to earth by an automatic device on a balloon released by the weather bureau.

Ernest Carson, meteorologist, said the balloon burst at 171-2 miles altitude where it was considerably warmer—only 64 degrees below zero.

WANT ADS PAY

SPECIAL FOR THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

One Group
Sun Suits—Dresses and Boys' Suits
Small Sizes—1 to 6 Only
2 for \$1.00

One Group
Boys' Suits and Dresses
Sizes 1 to 16
\$1.00 each

One Group
Children's Silk Panties
Regular 29c value—special
5 pairs for \$1.00

All Sales Final

THE VANITIE BOXE

Evans St.—Five Points

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Queen Elizabeth's penchant for parasols has brought them back into the fashion sun. They are twirling over some of the smartest heads in Newport and Southampton. At left, Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker carries a white one with a spectator sports costume. At right, Mrs. Herbert E. Weston tops her slacks with a gay zig-zag striped linen one. Both are shown at Southampton.

Dr. Poe Being "Groomed" As "Dark Horse" Entry

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—Nobody will admit responsibility for it nor confess much knowledge of it, but a quiet campaign is being waged to get Dr. Clarence Poe into the Tar Heel gubernatorial picture as something of a "dark horse" candidate.

The Progressive Farmer editor himself smilingly disclaims any knowledge of any such movement and refuses completely to commit himself regarding his intentions in the matter.

"You can neither assume nor announce anything at all about it," he told your correspondent, obviously playing upon the recent "It may be definitely assumed" statement by Revenue Commissioner Allen J. Maxwell.

And so there's just about the end of the matter as far as quotable statements from anybody are concerned, but there isn't the slightest doubt that Dr. Poe definitely has been solicited to project himself into the campaign.

Your correspondent asked a rather acute political observer, interested in a different candidate, "What elements of strength would Dr. Poe have if he did get into the race?" and received the rather surprising reply, "Too many, I'm afraid."

Viewed objectively, a Poe campaign presents more than a few interesting angles indicating that the suggestion of his candidacy is much more than a pipe dream.

To begin with there probably isn't a man in the state of North Carolina better known to the farmers—and, after all, they form a tremendous proportion of the Tar Heel population—and it is very doubtful

ultimately will bob up as a full-fledged candidate is definitely a very outside possibility, with the odds all against it.

Dr. Poe is a Chatham county native, born January 10, 1881, son of William B. and Susan Poe. In addition to being a past State Grange Master he has been president of the North Carolina Dairyman's Association and a member of the State Board of Agriculture. He is the author of many books, including "Life and Speeches of Charles B. Aycock," a work he published the same year, 1912, that he married the former governor's daughter.

On the very practical side, he has been a State Master of the Grange—first in the state, in fact—would give him organized support in that quarter.

Too, if things shape up right for his candidacy there is reason to suppose that he would get the support, and very powerful support it is, too, of the Triple-A machine and organization with all its ramifications throughout the state.

This state-federal agency has workers in every county down to the various townships; workers who were put in the places they now hold largely through their local political prowess. As a group, they would be quite formidable.

On the other side of the picture, North Carolina hasn't turned to either agriculture or the press (both of which Dr. Poe may be said to represent) for a governor within the memory of man—though this might work both ways and prove a source of strength rather than weakness.

At any rate, there is a chance that Dr. Poe will be mentioned more and more prominently as the campaign draws nearer, though that he

There Are Such Persons.

Belfast, Ireland.—(AP)—Two Irishmen who could get a total of \$24,000 from the British government for no work done don't want it.

Farmer Patrick Cunningham and country newspaper editor Anthony J. Mulvey in 1935 were elected to the Northern Ireland Parliament but never took their seats because it entailed taking an oath of allegiance to King George.

Any time they feel like taking the oath—which they don't—they can claim the member's salary of \$3,000 yearly which operates from the date of election.

Refrigerator Savings.

When placing the refrigerator in a room see that there is a two-inch space between the refrigerator and the wall, to allow circulation of air. This will help keep down operating cost.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Frances Staten, 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 the undersigned at the office of J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney at Law, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of August, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their

recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 2nd day of August, 1939. EUGENE STATEN, Administrator of Frances Staten Estate. J. W. H. Roberts, Atty.

Aug. 2-1tw-6wk.

Typewriters
WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rockymount, Virginia.

BETTER BUY NOW!

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Womens Dresses—Coats

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Fresh Summer Styles that must be closed out to make room for the New Fall Fashions.

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Now 1/2 Price

C. Heber Forbes

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World's Fair Aquacade Theme Song

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GENERAL INSURANCE

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Mario Blizard

YESTERDAY: Philip Callen persuades Cecily to let him stay at Darelea since she brought the situation on herself. One night, Cecily finds a pleasant young man in her bookshop who says HIS name is Philip Callen.

Chapter 11

Lochinvar In Person

CECILY picked up her cup. It danced on the saucer as she put it back when he had spoken. "Philip Callen?" she repeated slowly and with assumed sweetness. "Shall I tell you my name or shall I make up one, too?"

"Don't you like it?" "It's too common. So many people seem to have it. I won't insist on your telling me. I don't wish to probe," she added sedately.

He leaned toward her and spoke in a theatrical whisper:

"Thankee, lady. You've treated me right and I'll do the same. I'm a bad man from the wild West! I'm wanted! The posse is after me for holding up the stagecoach from Beverly Hills to Los Angeles! But I got a head start this mornin'! Where am I?"

Cecily laughed at his nonsense and then, catching herself, she said sarcastically: "Congratulations, Jesse James! This is the rock-bottom coast of Maine."

"My, my, how time does fly! But look here, my'am, my name isn't Jesse James."

"I'm not good at guessing names," she replied.

"Now, let's us think of something more attractive. How about Lochinvar? He was a gallant Westerner."

"A bold one, too," she agreed, and saw that it was nearly thirty.

She got up.

"I'm afraid that I can't offer you my hospitality any longer." She had forgotten that she hadn't offered it in the first place.

He picked up a hat that looked as though it had seen rough traveling across the country by pony express.

"I don't like to turn you out into the night. May I offer you a small loan?"

Cecily took two dollars from her purse and held them out to him.

He looked at them slowly. Then he looked at her face and something warm came into her breast. She thought: "He likes me!"

He bowed deeply and, with the gesture, he took the bills slipping them carelessly into his pocket.

"Thank you," he said simply. "Merely a loan, of course."

He bowed again and Cecily could have sworn that there was a flourish to the manner in which he swept his hat rakishly onto the side of his head as he went off toward the inn.

She closed the door in back of her and set out homeward toward Darelea, forgetting the ball of white yarn.

Unreality

THE rain had cleared away in the night and the bright morning sun fell on Cecily's eyes, waking her to the day and a realization that she anticipated that day. She lay quiet for a few minutes assembling the memory that eluded her yet quickened her senses. She felt eager and suddenly alive as though she wanted to go out to meet something.

It was a new feeling that pervaded her and with it came a rush of clear thinking, of suddenly seeing herself as she had been during the last weeks. She realized that she had insulated herself against the change that had come into her life since the day that she had learned she was no longer financially independent. She had accepted things without making them a part of her. The only thing that had been real was the foundation of the shop.

She had refused to make herself a vivid part of anything that was happening to her. Everything had had the quality of unreality.

And principally among those was Philip Callen.

Philip Callen, even now, was sleeping under the same roof. An imposter—because he was there as a guest, her aunt's welcome guest because he was her "fiancee."

Cecily thought: I must do something about it. I will tell Aunt Olivia the truth.

She was suddenly ashamed that she had permitted the thing to get on as it had. Yet, she remembered that it had done no harm. Philip Callen had added immeasurably to the gaiety of the household. He made himself a useful and pleasant guest and he was well liked.

Allene Bixby made no secret that she had a crush on him. Karen Willoughby had already invited him—with Cecily's consent—for a week-end at her parents' home at Southampton later in the season.

Cecily had decided to let it go on. Philip would surely not remain at Darelea for more than a few days and when he left, it would all be a forgotten incident.

A feeling of dislike and distrust of him thrust itself into her thoughts. She wanted to be fair, and searched her mind for the

source of her antagonism for him. But, search as she would, she could find no tangible reason. At first, she had expected that he would, in her own words, take advantage of the situation, to make passes at her. Yet when she was alone with him, his attitude was that he was amused rather than intrigued with her. In the presence of others, he was a trifle more attentive to her, that was all.

Suddenly the memory of his eyes when he didn't know he was being observed came back to her. They always seemed to narrow a trifle as though they were calculating something.

That small sign was a danger signal to Cecily and, for all that she could not imagine what he was calculating, she decided to go to Olivia with the truth. She would do it that night.

Having disposed of her resolution, her thoughts turned to the more pleasant immediate future.

And to the night before.

"Lochinvar, indeed!" she said, and was impatient to be up.

In her closet her frocks were arranged in a neat row. She selected a bright blue linen without consciously thinking that her gray eyes took on a blue light reflected from the tone of the fabric.

She brushed her tawny hair until it shone and tried a blue kerchief over it. She put on her flat-heeled moccasins and took them off again, donning instead a pair of high-heeled sandals. Looked like somebody's little girl, did she?

It was scarcely eight when she ran down the stairs. She was the earliest riser at Darelea.

Rosemary

THERE was a letter at her breakfast place. She opened it eagerly. Wilson had returned with the evening mail while she was out the night before and, in her excited mood on her return, she had forgotten to ask if there had been any for her.

A newspaper clipping fell out with the letter.

Both were from Jean Tuthill. "We miss you, darling," Jean wrote, "but we envy you. You're beastly in New York. We thank heaven for the coolth of your apartment which Hilda adores."

There was more about the activities of Cecily's group of friends. At another time, she would have felt a wave of nostalgia for them. Today, her interest was no further than where she was. She turned the pages, reading:

"Thanks for the bits of news from Vickersport," Jean went on. "Don't forget to tell me when you have other guests. It's hard to fill the newspaper columns during this weather and every little bit helps. I'm enclosing a clipping of an item out of your last letter."

Cecily had written that Philip Callen was a house-guest. She had added no details. She picked up the clipping.

It was dated nearly a week before and read:

Conspicuously absent at the gay parties attendant on Tennis Week at Newport are those three popular debutantes, Gloria Watts, Allene Bixby and Karen Willoughby who are house-partying in Maine. They are the guests of Gloria's mother, Mme. Olivia Darrell of the Metropolitan, whose palatial summer home, Darelea, at Vickersport is famed for its almost constant flow of brilliant guests. A recent addition to the party is Philip Callen, well-known author.

Later in the season, Mme. Darrell will entertain a party of fellow artists if the Met. This is an annual custom at Darelea to which Vickersport looks forward. During the closing week of the summer colony season, a concert is given by Mme. Darrell and her guests and the proceeds are given to the local charities. Word reaches us that this affair is comparable in brilliance to the more ambitious projects of the New York season. It's an occasion for diamond tiaras and Paris gowns and the wealthy colony which summers at Vickersport puts aside its cottons and wools to blossom on this occasion.

Cecily read it hastily and tucked it into her pocket, glad that she had been able to give Jean a bit of news.

Her footsteps hastened along the main street of the village, impelled by an urge that she refused to put into words. She wanted to get to the shop before Laura arrived. There might be—there just might be—a message for her there. What the message would be, she had no idea. Or if there would be one.

There was.

Shipped under her door was a small white envelope.

With mounting excitement, she picked it up and opened it.

There was a sheet of blank paper enclosing two crisp one dollar bills and a small faded sprig that was all.

She held the sprig with its dried blossom in her hand. "It's Rosemary," she said. And then, "Rosemary is for remembrance."

Continued tomorrow.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood—That woman is working again.

So are the men who rig up high screens of black cloth around sets, the men who paint "No Visitors Allowed—Positively" signs for display outside sound stage doors, the men whose business it is to help keep the legend of the woman alive.

Behind that screen of black cloth, when the stage doors are opened wide for air, passers-by in the studio streets know that the great Garbo is "giffing" of her art. The screens protect Greta from the vulgar stares of the curious.

Garbo, despite all the sweet stories of her new freedom from shyne in her more friendly attitude around the sets, is still mythical figure enough to cause those who have seen her (actually) to speak of it in tones akin to awe. Those

who have actually "caught up with Garbo" are, of course, in a class by themselves—a mystic fraternal organization, unorganized.

The "catching up"—meaning more than a casual encounter as the star walks from dressing room to stage, meaning usually a situation in which conversation is possible—is invariably accidental.

They say that Garbo doesn't give autographs, hasn't for a long time, but a catcher-upper got one none the less. The little girl was waiting at the studio gate, as little girls and boys do constantly, with autograph book in hand, watching the stars drive in. Garbo got out of her car inside the gate, but near enough so the child could duck under the arms of the gatemen, dash up to the Swede, and extend her book and

pencil. The story is that Garbo signed it, and the child ran away without a word, clutching her treasure.

Harpo Marx belongs to the club. Harpo is prankish. In a studio office-building elevator one day he looked curiously at a girl whose face was hidden by one of those floppy hats. He lifted the brim—and a startled Garbo looked up at him. Harpo was sort of startled, too.

Albert Morin, the ribber, was ribless when he qualified for membership. Wearing a uniform like Charles Boyer's in Garbo's "Conquest," he was approached by Garbo from behind, with "Good morning, Mr. Boyer." Morin turned, recognized the speaker, suddenly got tongue-tied, fled.

Commander Frank Wead was writing in his office one day when the door opened and in walked Garbo. In walked, after her, some furniture movers with a desk. It wasn't a social visit on Garbo's part. She'd been going down the hall, found the desk obstructing her way, opened the first door and entered to allow it to pass. Instead, it followed her into the office.

Not long ago Garbo went driving to the valley to visit a friend, stopped at a real-estate office to check directions. The real-estate agent, but missed out on membership in the club—he didn't recognize her, might never have known how closely he brushed with fame if he secretary, near-hystical with excitement, hadn't told him.

That's the funny thing about Garbo. Unless you're a fan of hers, and go deliberately Garbo-hunting, you can pass her on the street without wasting a second look. Only her lashes, phenomenally long and her own, somewhat command attention. But lashes like hers grow in make-up kits, too, and any of the Garbo-imitators, who wear slouch hats and dark glasses, can wear them for the buying.

SEEKS NO JUSTIFICATION FOR LOW TOBACCO PRICES

(Continued from page one)

poundage which will be available for consumption this year as compared with previous years and outlining why he does not think there is any real and valid reason for drastically lower prices. Rhodes said:

"With flue-cured tobacco stocks on hand July 1, estimated at \$46,200,000, and a prospective crop from all flue-cured states of 1,022,955,000 pounds, the estimated supply for the 1939-40 season of 1,969,200,000 is 13.2 per cent greater than last season and 29.6 per cent above the 1933-37 average. The present stocks on hand are slightly smaller than a year earlier and are not considered abnormal relative to the level of domestic utilization and the domestic demand for the 1939 flue-cured crop is expected to be about the same or even slightly better than that for the 1938 production."

"We present conditions in foreign countries make it seem probable that the foreign demand for American flue-cured leaf will be somewhat below the high level of the last two seasons, though probably equal to or better than the average of the last five or six years."

"With the increasing demand during the past few years for cigarettes and flue-cured tobaccos, both in domestic and foreign markets, there does not seem much justification for any excessive depression in prices, although the unusually large crop produced this year would naturally tend to have a depressing effect."

Last year, according to Rhodes, North Carolina growers received an average price of 22.6 cents per pound for their tobacco, making a total of about \$116,803,000 received for their 1938 crop. In 1937, the growers got approximately \$145,000,000 for their crop at an average of about 24 cents per pound.

This year, North Carolina's flue-cured tobacco crop represents about 68 per cent of the total flue-cured of the nation, according to Rhodes. The yield per acre, estimated at 950 pounds, is 23 greater than the average for the entire flue-cured belt. The crop in this state, on the whole, has experienced a favorable season, although excessive rains and continued dry spells have occurred in spotted areas throughout the belt.

Common Courtesy

Do you sunbathing somewhere else besides on the diving board, lady. Yes, we know you look pretty there, but somebody might like to use the board for the purpose for which it was intended.

Now, if you decide to do some diving yourself, remember to stop, look and listen before you leap. And when you've come to the surface, swim away from the board so somebody else can dive without landing on top of you.

Above everything, don't go in for showing people off of diving boards. The board is likely to be slippery, in the first place. And even good divers have been injured when they haven't had a chance to do their own taking-off.

When you have a date to go to a beach club, be prepared to pay for your own locker. Your escort probably will take care of the admission and locker fees at the gate, but occasionally you will find a club at which the locker fee is paid in the locker room. Then, too, you should have change—in case it is customary to tip the locker room matron.

HE'S PROBABLY GLAD HE CAN'T REMEMBER

New York — (AP) — Sam Sneed says he doesn't even remember the last two shots he made in recording that unbelievable eight on the last green in the National Open this year.

After the sixth stroke everything went blank. I felt like a boxer who had been knocked out. I don't even remember walking off the green.

WANT ADS PAY



FEATHER IN HER CAP—An eagle feather that signifies her new title, "White Eagle Plume," was given Helen Keller, blind lecturer, by the Stoney tribe at Banff, Canada. Left to right: Polly Thompson, Miss Keller, Chief Jacob Two Young Men, Chief Walking Buffalo.

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 Green-



first time since repeal!

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Chesterfield's blend of the world's best-cigarette tobaccos is the topflight combination for more smoking pleasure. You'll enjoy every one you smoke.

ville, 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. 1-11w-4wk.

WANT ADS PAY

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
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DIAL 3356

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Washington Daybook

Washington—At this point we
might as well confess that we have
lost our principal battle of the ses-
sion and that is to have Representa-
tive Tinkham, Congress' most
famous big game hunter, hunt lions
in America.

He is forever going off to Africa
to shoot lions. It is conceded at
once that very superior lions grow
in Africa, perhaps better than the
American breed, but a home prod-
uct should not be snuffed at.

Senator Bone of Washington
brought the subject. He had been
reading statistics. He was surprised
that in Pennsylvania there were
thousands and thousands of deer in
spite of its being a densely popu-
lated eastern seaboard state with
an eager quota of hunters. He de-
cided it was largely the lack of
mountain lions that permitted the
state to preserve the deer for the
fall hunting season.

Out in the Olympic Peninsula,
which is a sizeable strip of territory
along Puget Sound in Washington,
there are also thousands of deer.
But also there are hundreds of
mountain lions, each of which will
knock off 50 to 200 deer during the
year. It does seem an awful waste
to let economic and statistical
reasons to let down so many fine
venison steaks.

Legislative Lion Hunt
Senator Bone, being of a legisla-
tive mind and no lion hunter, sug-
gested that the biological survey
ought to shove a band of protec-
tional lion hunters into the Olym-
pic forest, and track the rascals
down. Perhaps it was lack of co-
operation that failed to bring us
success, for Senator Bone didn't of-
fer to help much when we suggested
that Representative Tinkham
would do very well.

He is truly a first rate big game
hunter. He holds an award of some
sort for having killed six leopards
in one day, which is practically the
top in leopard killing. He also has
killed lions many of them. He even
brought down an elephant. He
showed us a picture of it.

But he would not get excited
about hunting mountain lions. We
argued that Theodore Roosevelt,
also a famous lion hunter, had
considered mountain lion hunting a
fair sport and also good politics.
That was no argument for Tinkham.
That was political business. The Re-
publican colony he represents up in
Massachusetts elects him to the
House without his even campaigning.
Several times he has been in
Africa hunting lions at election
time.

As to the business of hunting
lions in America he said it was not
organized on the handsome scale of
the African hunt. Who ever heard
of a safari trucking out of an out-
lying post like Seattle to hunt lions
in the deep interior of a spruce for-
est with the automobiles roaring
along beside you and newspaper
photographers waiting for you at
every lion's den?

Not So Tough
Mountain lions are a fair enough
size, ranging in length between
eight and eleven feet from tip to
tip, including tail assembly. We
never heard of one which would
charge the camera to make good
news reels. And it doesn't take
such a big gun to kill them. We
have read that good African hun-
ters use a .450 express, which shoots
a bullet the size of a football.
Mountain lions will settle for less.

Moreover, for \$50 a good wood-
man will rope one of them single-
handed and turn him over to a zoo
alive and well. We know a hunter,
Tom Koski, out in Salmon City,
Idaho, whose dogs once chased a
lion into a cave. Koski brought

him out. He thought it was worth
the risk. He got a \$15 bonus for it.
And besides, the dogs would have
been disappointed.

Nevertheless we thought Repre-
sentative Tinkham might take a
flicker at it, come autumn. But
when we put it up to him, he just
said no.

SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Aug. 2—Kansas poses
one question to applicants for au-
to driver's license which is not asked
in North Carolina: "Are you an
habitual drunkard?"

You are given just exactly one
guess how many answer the query.
"Yes."

The Hutchinson Kansas, News
says of the question, however: "The
Highway Department might as well
add the question: Are you a crim-
inal?" to the list. Kansas law makes
possession of liquor a crime and it
is extremely inconvenient, if not im-
possible, to be a habitual drunkard
without occasionally exercising
"ownership or control" over an in-
toxicating beverage.

By the way, what's become of the
"Clean up or close up campaign?"
Beer Czar Edgar Bain was to
launch it.

Or was he behind the padlock
proceedings in New Hanover against
five "hot spots?"

Speaking of New Hanover, gossip
reaching this bureau indicates that
all wasn't beer and skittle, in con-
nection with New York Mayor La-
Guardia's visit to the city-by-the-
sea. It seems the "Little Flower"

would have no part or parcel in the
carefully planned program which
was designed to show off the local
big-wigs as well as Hizzoner from
Manhattan. Whereas many of the
Wilmingtonians who were to be
shown off waxed very and exceeding
wroth. Fiorello had been asked to
address the Peace Officers. He would
and did that, but he refused to be
lionized and paraded beforehand.

The annual reunion of members
of the Bobbitt family of eastern
North Carolina will be held this
coming Sunday, August 6, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris
at Inez, according to Raleigh's Gar-
land Bobbitt, a member of the Bob-
bitt clan.

Halifax, Nash, Warren, Vance,
Granville, Person, Wake, Franklin
and Greene counties will send mem-
bers of the family to the reunion.
Last year there were present 150
members.

Prospective candidates for Gov-
ernor of North Carolina will hardly
overlook a chance to hob-nob with
this many people at one time; al-
though it remains to be seen which
and how many will disguise them-
selves as Bobbitts in order to attend.

For the first time in twenty years
the State Department of Agricul-
ture will this month publish in
bulletin form, a list of misbranded
and adulterated foods and drugs
which were ordered destroyed or
withdrawn from sale as the result
of chemical analysis during July.

During July, inspectors apparent-
ly concentrated on flavoring extracts
—the list being made up almost en-
tirely of this type.

State Senator Joe Blythe of Meck-
lenburg, who headed the committee
which selected Wilson as the site
for the State Tubercular Sanatorium
in Eastern North Carolina, says that
so far he hasn't received a single
letter "bailing out" the committee
for its choice or for overlooking some
other spot seeking the sanatorium.

Incidentally, the Senator was
vague about his plans for running
again next year for his seat in the
upper chamber of the General As-
sembly.

**Man About
Manhattan**
—By George Tucker

New York—At all hours of the day
and night people drift through the
high, massive doors of St. Patrick's
Cathedral on Fifth avenue. It is the
most beautiful church I ever saw.
I am no student of architecture, but
it does not take one to know that
here against the background of
Rockefeller Center is the most im-
pressive contrast in schools of archi-
tecture that exists in New York.

The contrast is so vivid so stun-
ning, that I always think of that
line from Robert Louis Stevenson:
"A sprig of parsley against a silver
plate"—whenever I come upon it.

I imagine the Cathedral itself is
50 feet from the curb. You rise to it
by two flights of marble steps that
extend to the vaulted Gothic doors.
Inside all sense of space dissolves
into an infinity of gorgeously stain-
ed windows, chapels, pews and
altars.

Its spires are 330 feet high. From
Fifth avenue to Madison avenue
the Cathedral is 420 feet long. It is
more than 200 feet wide. Its doors
are 15 feet high and 13 feet wide.
It has been called "the outstanding
monument of Romanticism in the
country."

On the left, as you enter the
Cathedral, is the Book Rack, where
pamphlets and other forms of lit-
erature on the creed and customs of
Catholicism may be found. Then
you come to the Window of St. Vin-
cent De Paul, found of the "Father
of the Mission, who died in 600. All
of these magnificent windows are
dedicated to the memory of great
figures in the history of the Catho-
lic Church. The Window of St.
Elizabeth of Hungary, St. Andrew
the Apostle and St. Catherine of
Alexandria, French Catherine, lean-

ing back, and St. Catherine of
Genoa, looking forward, are but a
few of the many windows which
tell the story of the Catholic faith
and the lives of its great saints.

As you walk down the aisle, you
will notice the beautiful stained-
glass windows which tell the story
of the lives of the great saints of
the Catholic Church. The Window
of St. Vincent De Paul, found of
the "Father of the Mission, who
died in 600. All of these magnifi-
cent windows are dedicated to the
memory of great figures in the
history of the Catholic Church.

The Window of St. Elizabeth of
Hungary, St. Andrew the Apostle
and St. Catherine of Alexandria,
French Catherine, leaning back,
and St. Catherine of Genoa, look-
ing forward, are but a few of the
many windows which tell the story
of the Catholic faith and the lives
of its great saints.

As you walk down the aisle, you
will notice the beautiful stained-
glass windows which tell the story
of the lives of the great saints of
the Catholic Church. The Window
of St. Vincent De Paul, found of
the "Father of the Mission, who
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which she was tortured, before she
was beheaded, in 305. The Queen-
Saint has a basket of roses that were
leaves which she distributed to the
poor.

Another impressive window is
that of St. Henry, the German Em-
peror, shown in a counter-attack on
those who slew priests and pillaged
the church.

The title-window of the church,
St. Patrick's, portrays scenes from
St. Patrick's life, concluding with
his death and entry into heaven.
This window is said to have cost
\$11,500. To recount these windows
is to weave a history of the heroes
of the Catholic church.

In the Cathedral, too, is the Crypt
where lie the remains of the prelate-
rulers of the Archdiocese of New
York. Among these is Archbishop
Hughes, founder of St. Patrick's.
The Crypt is guarded by bronze
doors and contains 48 vaults. On
them the names of their occupants.
Almost every hour of the day you
will see artists on Fifth avenue,
sketching the imposing magnificence
of this edifice. It is a thing of beau-
ty for hundreds of thousands of
Protestants and Catholics and Jews
as they walk the street and gaze
upon its higharched domes, its twin
spires, its reminder of the "diver-
sity and continuity of Christian
Civilization."

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

Try Our Want Ads

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.
Having qualified as administra-
trix of the estate of J. S. Porter,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit
them to the undersigned on or be-
fore July 14, 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 14th day of July, 1939.
MRS. SUSAN A. PORTER,
Admrx. of J. S. Porter, Dec'd.
July 14-14w-6wk.

**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 adjoin-
ing the lands of Mrs. E. E. Boyd
and Mrs. Lottie Ellis and on the
public road leading from Greenville
to Venter's 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.

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July 14-14w-6wk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
1. Sealed bids will be received
until Two o'clock P. M., Thursday,
August 3rd, 1939, in the office of the
Water and Light Commission, for
furnishing the materials required
for the construction of approxi-
mately one hundred ten (110) miles
of rural electrical distribution lines
located in Pitt County, at that time
said bids will be publicly opened
and read.

2. All proposals must be submit-
ted on the forms furnished by The
Water and Light Commission of
Greenville, N. C., and delivered in
a sealed envelope. The name and
address of the bidder together with
the date and hour of the opening
must appear on the envelope. The
proposals shall contain the provi-
sions as set forth in the form of
proposal on file with the Superin-
tendent of The Water and Light
Commission.

3. The materials to be purchased
under these bids are to be financed
in whole or in part by a loan from
the Rural Electrification Adminis-
tration and are subject to the pro-
visions of the Act of Congress known
as the "Rural Electrification Act
of 1936."

4. All bids are subject to the In-
structions to Bidders accompanying
the Specifications, which Specifi-
cations may be obtained at the office
of The Water and Light Commis-
sion upon receipt of \$5.00 which will
not be returned. Copies of these
Specifications are on file and may
be viewed in the office of the Su-
perintendent of The Water and
Light Commission at Greenville, N.
C.
WATER & LIGHT COM-
MISSION,
M. Swartz, Superintendent.
July 19-Aug. 2.

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FREE! TO ADULTS—LIMITED OFFER!
Handsome, Handy
FRIGIDAIRE JIFFY-MEASURE
A brand-new measuring device, made of clear blown glass, with chip-proof
edge and tapered sides. Full measuring-cup size, accurately and permanently
graduated for tablespoons, ounces, quarter cups, and quarter pints. Has
dozens of household uses! Get your Jiffy-Measure today—FREE!
COME EARLY! SUPPLY WON'T LAST LONG!

SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY
Dial 2273

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 Colaniche 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
103½ 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
433 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
209 East Fifth Street

Nicholl's 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

