

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy; thundershowers in east and central portions tonight or Friday; slightly cooler in north central and northeast portions Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 3, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

BORDER FARMERS PLEASED AT 18-CENT AVERAGE

BELIEF GROWS
JAPS PLANNING
TO JOIN AXIS

British - United States
Cooperation Seen
As Factor

SUMMONS MEET
OF MINISTERS

Success of Japanese in
General Accord of
July 22 Observed by
Later Developments

Tokyo, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A growing conviction in Japanese army circles that Great Britain and the United States were cooperating to hinder Japan's Far Eastern policy today added impetus to efforts for outright military alliance with the Rome-Berlin axis.

It was learned authoritatively that a conference of the five key ministers of the cabinet had been summoned following a meeting last night of high army officers, some of them members of the Japanese general staff.

Informed quarters said America's abrogation of its trade treaty with Japan had given army men and ultra-nationalistic circles fresh ammunition for their campaign. Another factor in their favor was Britain's reported approach toward "rejection of Soviet Russia in a British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact."

Japan's failure to obtain an agreement with Britain over the North China currency question has tended to obstruct the success Japanese felt they gained through a general accord reached July 22, in which the British acknowledged right-of-way for Japanese forces in occupied parts of China.

Britain has refused to withdraw support of Chinese currency which the Japanese are trying to drive out of the North China.

Neither Driver Hurt
In Minor Auto Crash

A truck driven by Jack Dall and a passenger automobile operated by Roscoe D. Smith were involved in a collision on the Greenville-Wilkesville highway last night around 8:30 o'clock, but neither of the drivers was injured and property damage was slight.

Highway Patrolman C. R. Williams, investigating, said that Dall's automobile attempted to pass another car and struck D. Smith's car when Dennis attempted to turn into a side road. Neither of the vehicles was traveling fast and combined damage to both was estimated at \$100. Both Dall and Dennis are residents of the Wilkesville community.

Phantom Ricksha Seizes Codies.
Simla, India.—(AP)—Ricksha coolies here have threatened to strike unless the Viceroy of India, Lord Linlithgow, orders "a phantom ricksha" to leave the Simla hills. The coolies—mostly subcontinent hillmen—declare the phantom ricksha grown by four dim figures, suddenly appears and moves silently along the road for about 50 yards before vanishing into thin air.

They also have taken exception to India's first streamlined, wind-tunnel-wheeled ricksha owned by a rich Indian which has made its appearance in Simla.

Large Rattleslaine
By Pactolus Farmer

A rattlesnake with 20 rattles, an estimated length of six to eight feet and measuring five and a half inches around was killed recently by J. R. Chauncey at his farm five miles from Pactolus.

The rattles were being displayed in Greenville yesterday afternoon by Whit Harris, rural mail carrier. Mr. Harris reported that Mr. Chauncey and several Negro boys were in the woods getting lumber for tobacco sticks when one of the boys stepped over the curled-up reptile. The boy called Mr. Chauncey, who had an axe in his hand, but it was decided the "handle was too short." Some poles were cut and as one of the boys hit at the snake it started toward Mr. Chauncey, who killed it.

Navy Note.

Buenos Aires.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Leon Scaso, minister of marine, speaking of the Argentine navy's immediate needs, said none was more urgent than replacing its two line-of-battle ships, the Rivadavia and the Moreno.

Sick Man's Request Frees Wife



At the request of her 62-year-old husband, L. W. Vann, a railroad engineer now reported seriously ill, Mrs. Mary Martin Vann, 43, was given a seven-day leave of absence from Florida state prison where she is serving a 10-year sentence on conviction of plotting to kill him by wrecking his train. Mrs. Vann is shown with a granddaughter upon her return to her home at Pensacola, Fla., to be at the bedside of her husband who never believed she was guilty.

Lint Growers Of State
Asked To Back ProgramVESSEL BURNS
NEAR FLORIDAWireless Gives Con-
flicting Reports of
Circumstances

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A radio operator who had flashed dramatic but perplexing distress calls that his ship was afire reported early today the crew had taken to lifeboats and the craft was sinking 30 miles southeast of Miami.

"No lives were lost except that of the second mate who is the regular wireless operator," he reported in what he said was a final message.

Earlier he had told how the regular operator had both been broken in what apparently was an explosion. He sent his first SOS shortly after 10 p. m.

A Coast Guard cutter left from Key West for the last position given by the operator, 24-30 north and 79-20 west. A Coast Guard plane from the Miami base was expected to make a flight over the position. The spot where the ship was finally reported sinking was the fourth position given by the operator.

Even the identity of the ship was a mystery.

The operator gave the name as the Dunka, which is the name of a British oil tanker out of Liverpool, but Lloyd's at London reported the Dunka was in Rotterdam.

Coast Guard officials were frankly perplexed by the incoherent nature of some of the messages and the number of positions given, but said the confusion possibly was due to the fact the sender was inexperienced and working under adverse conditions.

U.C.C. Asked When Strike
Is Not A Labor Dispute

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Aug. 3.—This year's state convention of the North Carolina Young Democratic club draws near under a dark cloud of complete alarm and unbroken apathy. This is vivid contrast to the pre-convention situation two years ago—or even last year, for that matter.

So far there has been only one formal announcement for presidency of the state clubs—an office, along with others, which will be balloted upon on the last day of the convention set for Charlotte September 7, 8 and 9.

Some weeks ago, Young Democrats from the city of Durham an-

HOUSING BILL
IS KILLED FOR
THIS SESSION

House Refuses Even
To Consider Legis-
lation

LATEST REBUFF
FOR ROOSEVELT

Despite Clearing of
Barrier, Maze of
Problems Threatens
Early Adjournment

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A House coalition of Republicans and Democrats today killed President Roosevelt's \$800,000,000 housing bill for this session.

The latest rebuff to the administration topped off Tuesday's stunning defeat of the lending program. Today, as then, the House refused even to consider the legislation.

The vote was 190 to 170.

The housing bill defeated cleared one more barrier to adjournment, but the Senate still was faced with a maze of problems on the third deficiency bill.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace's demand for more farm money headed such a variety of last-minute appeals for funds at the capital today that week-end adjournment plans once more were threatened.

While the House neared a show-down vote on the administration's \$800,000,000 housing bill—for which defeat was predicted by Republican leaders—Wallace and a group of other officials and congressmen besieged the Senate Appropriations committee while it studied the session's third and last deficiency appropriation bill. Approved by the House yesterday, the measure carried \$54,000,000 compared with budget recommendations of \$215,000,000.

The Secretary of Agriculture told senators that failure of the House to provide \$119,000,000 for the Commodity Credit Corporation, the agency which makes loans on cotton, corn, wheat and other major farm products, threatened the entire farm program.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.), acting chairman, said there was no chance the committee would complete hearings and send the bill to the Senate today.

Spaker Bankhead of the House told reporters the prospects were that Congress would adjourn Saturday night, but "I don't make that prediction yet."

Meanwhile, it was disclosed at the White House that in anticipation of final congressional action on several hundred bills, President Roosevelt has asked interested government agencies to report to him on the measure in advance.

The President's usual procedure is to ask a report on a bill after it has cleared Congress and is ready for his signature or veto.

At the Capitol, Senate leaders of the deadlocked conference on social security amendments met for an hour, but said afterward they had made no progress toward reconciling differences in the legislation as approved by the Senate and House.

Should this bill fail of passage it would mean that, barring action at a special session, old-age insurance payments could not be started in January, 1940, as the bill provides, and that social security law revision could not be effected this year.

Other developments.
Senator Byrne (D-S. C.) withdrew legislation which would have paved the way for the cash sale of less than world market prices of 15,000,000 sales of government-held cotton to foreign countries.

He said it appeared impossible to obtain House action this session. France and Switzerland had been named as possible buyers.

More Indictments
Here During July

H. B. Drum, Greenville Municipal court clerk and desk sergeant of the city police force, reported today that 90 indictments were returned during July, compared with 69 in June.

Of the 90 indictments, 76 resulted in convictions and 11 in acquittals, the remainder having been disposed of by various other judgments. In June there were 44 convictions and 15 acquittals.

Fines during July totaled \$50, compared with \$73.55 in June, and July costs amounted to \$322.90 compared with \$333 in the previous month. In July, \$27 went to both the State Department of Justice and Police Pension funds, while in June each department received \$35. Fines are turned over to the school fund and costs to the city general fund.

Wrong Man Jailed



The similarity of Philip Caruso (top) and Morris Gottlieb (bottom) was tough on the former because a holdup victim identified him at Gottlieb, now said by police to have confessed he and Jack Jacobson committed the crime at New York, Caruso, who is serving a 10-20 year sentence in Sing Sing prison, must remain in custody until someone else is convicted, say police.

A.B.C. PROFITS
HIGH IN PITTPitt County Receives
\$245,981.72 of Net
Proceeds

Net profit derived from the sale of legalized liquor in Pitt ABC stores from beginning of operation, July 27, 1935, to June 30, 1939, amounted to \$321,214.78, of which \$245,981.72 was turned over to the county general fund and \$76,133.06 turned over to the state for sales tax.

Charles O'H. Horne, chairman of the Pitt County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, disclosed the profit figures last night when he submitted a consolidated report compiled by certified public accountants on operations to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and other county boards.

A reserve of five per cent of the net profit for law enforcement, as required by law, set up by the Pitt ABC Board over the four-year period amounted to \$39,120.81. Total expenses for the period amounted to \$140,378.83.

During the first year of operations the ABC stores in the county realized net profits of \$52,657.86, of which \$45,946.44 was turned over to the county general fund. In the following year the county received \$47,458 of net profits of \$54,791.37.

Net profits in 1938 were \$103,939 and in 1939, \$110,752.53, with \$71,039.73 being turned over to the general fund in 1939 and \$39,676.97 in 1938.

Excluding operating expenses, law enforcement reserve, sales tax and other general expenditures, the total surplus on hand at the end of the four-year period is \$76,931.72. A break-down of the report shows that of the surplus there is \$625 change and petty cash funds, \$35,940.69 in liquor and wine inventories, \$193.73 in accounts receivable, \$552.14 in prepaid expenses and fixed assets—depreciated \$295.61.

ABC profit turned over to the county last year was responsible for the Pitt County Board of Commissioners lowering the county-wide tax rate to 70 cents on the \$100 valuation and retaining the same rate again for 1939-40 in the budget adopted tentatively for the next fiscal year.

Mediation Offer

London, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax declared tonight that Britain would be prepared to use her good offices "if and when they could usefully be employed" to mediate the Japanese-Chinese conflict.

Sen. Robt. Taft Of Ohio
Expresses Willingness
To Be GOP Candidate

Says, However, He
Likes His Present
Job in Senate

ADMITS BIG JOB
FACING WINNER

Declares no Sensible
Man Would Be Ea-
ger to Assume Un-
pleasant Task of
Next President

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio expressed a willingness today to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

The son of the former president and chief justice stated his position in a letter to George Eyrich, chairman of the county Republican executive committee in Cincinnati, which had endorsed him for the presidential nomination.

"I shall be willing when the time comes," Taft said, "to give my consent to have my name designated as the first choice for candidate by delegates (in the national Republican convention) throughout the state."

Taft told Eyrich that his work as senator was "extremely interesting" and that he preferred it to any other job. He added, however, that he would not "run away from a harder job."

"Whether I am a candidate for any other office," he wrote, "is entirely up to the Republicans of Ohio."

The "unpleasant job" ahead of the next president, he said, is such that "no sensible man would be eager to assume it."

"Unless the whole present tendency of the government is redirected," he declared, "we can not long maintain financial solvency or free enterprise or even individual liberty in the United States, but the leaders of the movement against New Deal fallacies must have the courage to incur the unlimited displeasure of every vested interest whose selfish purposes conflict with the radical policy of reform."

Greenville Man Held
On Count of Forgery

Early Davis, Greenville white man who lives on Pitt street, is being held in city jail on a charge of forgery. He is accused of signing the name of W. H. Hinton to a \$10 check and with getting F. H. Scott of the Proctor Hotel Service Station to give him cash for it.

Officers said Davis gave no reason for allegedly forging the check other than he did not realize what he was doing.

Local Kiwanis Club
Plans Tobacco Night

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will observe "Tobacco Night" at its regular meeting to be held at the Woman's Club building tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Kiwanian Ed Batchelor, who also is chairman of the Community Tobacco Market committee, will be in charge of the program, which will be in the form of a round-table discussion.

Tobacco Market Sales Supervisor R. C. Rankin and Chamber of Commerce Secretary W. T. Kyzer will attend the meeting and take part in the program.

Oh, Yeah?

Fiddletown, Calif.—(AP)—The mayor here is Dave Rubinoff, the violinist.

Little Interest Shown In
Approaching YDC Confab

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Aug. 3.—The Unemployment Compensation Commission was asked Wednesday to rule that stoppage of work at High Point's Highland Mills, complete since its employees quit on June 3, is not the result of a "labor dispute" within the meaning of the Unemployment Compensation act. Answer to the question was deferred, pending study of the record—probably for at least a week.

At a hearing in the Sir Walter Hotel's ornate red and gold Virginia Dare ballroom, some 30 employees of the mill listened with wide-eyed interest as their attorney, Keith Harrison, contended that the law's purpose is broader than any "Web-

View Prices
As Good For
Low Quality
Of Offerings

Actual Check on One
Market Shows Offi-
cial Average of
18.64. Although Be-
low Last Year's
Opening Prices,
Farmers Optimistic
Since Quality Below
That in 1938

Florence, S. C., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Brisk selling marked the opening of the 16 tobacco markets of the North and South Carolina border belt today with prices registering an unofficial average of 18 cents a pound.

Although this was approximately five cents under the official average for the whole of last season, growers seemed generally optimistic since the quality was below that of the opening day last year. Only a very few tags were reported turned, a gesture indicating refusal to sell because of dissatisfaction with the price.

Sales Supervisor J. F. Hawkins announced the average for the first hour's sale on the Timmonsville market was 18.64 cents. A total of 48,522 pounds was sold, he said. The quality there was about the same as opening-day offerings last year.

Sales Supervisor W. E. Edmunds estimated the average price paid on the Chadbourne, N. C., market was 18 cents, compared with a 25 cents average for the opening day last year. The quality of offerings was poor, he said. He predicted prices would rise when better quality weed was offered. The highest paid during the early morning was 25 cents a pound.

At Darlington the price also averaged 18 cents in unofficial estimates. Medium grades brought better prices than last year and farmers appeared pleased.

Supervisor E. B. Lane of the Pamlico market estimated opening prices there ranged at 18.50, compared with 25.01 paid opening day last year. Offerings were not as good quality as last year, he said.

At Whiteville, N. C., early prices averaged unofficially 18 to 20 cents. Warehouses were filled to capacity and farmers appeared pleased with prices. No tags were turned during the early hours.

More than 250,000 pounds were on the floors at Dillon, where early prices averaged 20 cents in unofficial estimates.

Prices at Lumberton, N. C., averaged in unofficial estimates 18 cents or higher. Offerings were primings, with some scattered better grades.

Best price paid during the early hours was 28 cents. Farmers appeared pleased.

Prices in opening sales at Taber City, N. C., were somewhat higher than expected with upward of 400,000 pounds offered. Farmers seemed pleased with sales.

C. B. Stafford, sales supervisor, announced an average of 18.07 cents was paid for the first hour's sales on the Fairmont, N. C., market. A total of 108,734 pounds was sold. Growers appeared pleased, he said.

M. S. Fowler, sales supervisor at Lake City, S. C., said the average for the first hour there was 18.01 cents a pound.

Around 1,250 pounds was offered, mostly lugs and primings of better than expected quality.

Fowler said he saw no tags turned during the first two hours.

Observers at Fair Bluff, N. C., said prices there were lower than last season, but better than generally expected.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark
(Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 90
Low yesterday 72
At 1:30 p. m. 90

PRECIPITATION

(In Inches)
For 24 hours ending 7 a. m.00
Total for month00

BAROMETER

(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.90
7:30 this morning 29.88

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 a. m. S-E-5
1:30 p. m. S-E-5

Social and Personal

Miss Jayne Taylor left this morning for Lake Junaluska to visit Miss Louise Kline.

Miss Jean Hodges of this city, Miss Estelle Triplett of Pine Island, Ark., and Miss Anna Brown of Columbus, Ga., are spending this week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. E. F. Tucker has returned from Carolina Beach. She was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rice and children, Charles and Imogene, have returned to Greenville after a week's visit at Carolina Beach.

Zeno L. Williams and Mavis McGowan left today for New York. While away they will visit friends and attend the World's Fair.

Mrs. J. B. Blount left yesterday for Lake Junaluska.

Mrs. Thornton Injured.
Mrs. S. F. Thornton is confined to her home with painful bruises of the knee, suffered when her parked car started rolling down a hill, knocked her down and ran over the joint.

Bride and Bride-Elect Honored.
One of the loveliest bridge parties of the summer season was given Wednesday afternoon by Misses Rose and Jane Hadley, honoring Mrs. Fred Forbes, a recent bride, and Miss Frances Mosley, bride-elect.

Pink edelweiss and mixed summer flowers formed a background for six tables of brides.

At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. Arthur Sarg of Cincinnati, Ohio, was awarded a prize for high score. Low score, each tray, went to Miss Judith Dupree of Miami, Fla.

Miss Mosley was remembered with a Fostoria fruit stand and Mrs. Forbes was given silver in her selected pattern. Miss Ramona Staples, a bride-elect of the month, was also given silver in her pattern.

Mrs. William Collier of Newport News, Va., Miss Judith Dupree of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Guilford Smith of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Archie Sage of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Frank Jacobs of Clinton, Miss Sue F. Myers of LaGrange, and Mrs. B. D. Felt of Memphis, Tenn., were given handkerchiefs as guest prizes.

A delectable salad course was served. Each table was centered with a pink candle in silver candlesticks. Mrs. J. W. Mosley joined the guests for the refreshment hour.

Miss Edwards Feted.

One of the loveliest teas of the current social season was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Willie Yvonne Boyd of Ayden, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on West Fourth street, honoring Miss Jeanette Edwards, bride-elect of August.

Miss Frances Turnage of Ayden, greeted the guests as they arrived and introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of the hostess, the honor guest, Mrs. Clay Stroud, Jr., and Mrs. Clyde Tyndall, Jr., the latter two brides of June.

The hostess presented the members of the receiving line shoulder-ettes of white roses.

The home throughout was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Many varied and lovely arrangements of colorful gladioli and gladioli were used in the sun rooms, drawing room and living room, and burning tapers afforded soft illumination in the home.

The guests were directed into the sun room, where Mrs. William Lumsden Biddick presided at the register. Miss Jean Cannon invited the callers to the dining room.

The dining table, effectively appointed in bridal green and white, held a silver bowl of white snapdragons flanked by lighted white tapers in silver candelabra. Silver platters filled with black of ice cream, centered with a bridal motif, decorated green and white cakes, green and white mints and salted nuts completed the appointment of the table.

Presiding in the dining room were Mrs. William D. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Britt, who were assisted in serving by Mrs. Pierce Sumrell and Miss Anne Varga Dunn of Greenville.

In the drawing room, Miss Gertrude Coward and Miss Marie Worthington served refreshing punch containing roses from a most attractive punch bowl made of ice. The table was spread with a cloth of lace and the punch bowl surrounded with roses and greenery. Goodies were said to Miss Hazel Tyson.

Around eighty guests called during the afternoon.

Miss Moye Hostess.
Miss Charlene Moye was hostess at four tables of brides Tuesday afternoon, from three until six. Miss Pat Waltrip, winner of high score prize, and Miss Dorothy Minton, low prize.

Those playing were: Misses Anne Elizabeth Austin, Anne Hardee, Mary Rogers, Dorothy Minton, Pat Waltrip, Josephine Gibson, Mary Anne Davis, Eloise Warren, Edna Murreford, Peggy West, Marie Whitehurst, Margaret Johnston, Jane Smith, Mary Hart, Ruth Sterling and Virginia Coston.

New York Fair Visitors.
The following from Greenville registered at the North Carolina exhibit at the New York World's Fair last week:

Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage, Miss Kathleen Plumb, Paul Fitzgerald, Mrs. S. T. Hooker, W. H. Hooker, Miss Alys Ray Taylor, Miss Louise Anchors, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gilbert, Lon Nobles, Jr., Joe Nobles, Thad Nobles, Miss Elizabeth Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. O. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fleming, Mrs. C. F. Weikman, Virgil Clark, John Howard, Mrs. A. Howard, Larry Brown, Jr., Matt Phillips.

Social Calendar

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
Thursday, August 3, 1899

New Warehouse
The new tobacco warehouse will be named Liberty. It will be 150x200 feet in size and will be completed and ready for business on September first. A large force of hands will be put to work on it and they will push the work to completion.

The Leading Market
A prominent tobacconist told The Reflector that Greenville had the opportunity of becoming, and will ere long, be the greatest tobacco market in North Carolina. He says this is becoming recognized among the trade, and that some other markets are already looking with jealous eyes on Greenville.

Bridal Party Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie Rush request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Margaret Louise

to
Mr. Edwin Byrd Kennerly
on Saturday, the twelfth of August at four o'clock in the afternoon
Immanuel Baptist Church
Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations issued in Greenville.

Miss Rush has chosen as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Jean Rush. Little Miss Carolyn Barnhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnhill, will be her flower girl, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Annie Laurie Askew of Greenville, Miss Dorothy Bailey of Fayetteville, Miss Kathryn Thompson of Canton, Ga., and Miss Hazel Tunstall of Wilson. Miss Opal Claire Harris of Greenville, will preside at the organ, and Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick of Greenville, will sing.

Mr. James Kennerly of Camden, Ark., brother of the groom, will be best man, and the ushers will be Messrs. Dick Lindsay and Paul Butler of Batesville, Ark., Jack Fallow of Red Springs, S. C., and Kelsey Cash of Canton, Ga.

Twenty-five Years.
Murray, Ky. (AP)—W. F. Gentry, a carpenter, claims the oldest battery in continuous use in America. He says he has used a five-unit wet cell battery daily for 25 years on a gasoline engine furnishing power for a plane.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—There has been a sort of boogie story to frighten motorists in New York—to the effect that if your car stalls in Holland or Lincoln tunnel it will cost \$25 to have it towed out. But this isn't true. It happened to be in a car that ran a flat right in the center of Lincoln tunnel the other morning, and in less than five minutes two emergency trucks accompanied by motorcycle police appeared and the tire was changed.

The police do all the work. Motorists are requested to stay in their cars. While giant ocean liners steamed overhead, while wide-eyed motorists were routed to and around our stalled car, these police officers gave the finest exhibition of efficiency I have ever observed.

There wasn't a second's loss in time. While two men thrust an automatic jack under the car and removed the tire, two others removed the spare and clamped it into place. I knew the whole operation, from the time the officer on guard buzzed a distress signal, until we were rolling again, didn't take more than 15 minutes.

There was no charge for this service and when a substantial tip was offered it was flatly refused. I don't know the names of those officers, but I noted down the numbers on their badges and they were No. 133, No. 617, and No. 627. I intend to call the forthright conduct of these men to the attention of the Port Authority of New York, and congratulate them on their exceptional service.

The thing that most people talk about after coming away from the International Casino is the thrilling fire dance, a production number based on an actual happening—the eruption of a volcano in Haiti.

This is just George Hale's way of translating the things he reads into terms of the theater. He became fascinated by accounts of the eruption, and when he was asked to produce a spectacle for the Casino the fire dance became one of its important features. The dance itself, against a background of lush tropic scenery, takes place as dawn breaks over the island. In it are dozens of beautiful girls carrying torches. It is a superb, weird, fantastic number set to stirring rhythms and is illuminated by the eruption of the volcano—probably the best single hit Hale has ever done.

Hale himself a New York boy,

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Dark faillie and moire suits are favorites for dining at New York's smart dinner spots in town or at the Fair. This one of navy blue moire by Heim has accents of white and is worn with bow-tied organdy gloves.

Game Regulations Revealed By Teel

J. T. Teel, Pitt county game warden, today revealed open seasons on different types of wildlife as authorized by the Board of Conservation and Development, which has not printed its game and fishing law booklet for this year pending federal regulations.

The following seasons for game in this immediate area were disclosed: Opossum, raccoon, with gun or dogs only, October 1 to February 15, no limit; quail, November 30 to February 15, 10 a day and 150 a season; rabbit, November 30 to February 15, no limit; squirrel, other than fox squirrel or southern red squirrel, October 1 to January 15, 10 a day, but no seasonal limit; turkey, November 30 to February 15, one a day and three a season.

It was pointed out that while hunting upland game birds, squirrels and rabbits, it is unlawful to use an automatic-loading or hand-operated repeating shotgun which has not been plugged to capacity of three shells in the magazine and chamber combined. Any person convicted of buying or selling or offering to buy or sell quail in violation

of the North Carolina game laws shall be fined not less than \$50 or imprisoned for not more than 60 days.

Marshall is Killed In Auto Accident

W. O. Wright, United States Marshall and brother-in-law of E. G. McManis, Pitt county ABC officer, was killed last night around 6:30 o'clock when his automobile was involved in a head-on collision with a log-laden truck on the Elizabeth City highway near Hertford.

Wright, riding alone, was returning from his office in Elizabeth City to his home in Hertford. Highway Patrolman Clyde Gibson, investigating, absolved Raymond Williams, Elizabeth City man and driver of the truck, of blame in the accident.

Surviving are his widow, who was Miss Fannie McMullan; his mother, Mrs. J. R. Wright; a sister, Mrs. Lummie Byrum of Chowan county; a brother, Matthew Wright of Virginia; a half-brother, E. D. Perry of Washington, D. C., and a half-sister, Mrs. James R. Parker of Norfolk, Va.

The Oregon logger is also called a "jungle-buzzard," a "timber-beast," a "timber-hound," a "woods-savage," a "brush-cat" or a "lumberjack."

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20. A score of 80 is fair, 90, good.

1. What was the tragic note in the farewell party given this man, Claude Joseph Bradley?
2. The senate voted down the President's request to repeal embargo features of the neutrality law. True or false?
3. What record did Clara Adams set?
4. Was Gerould R. Goldner, young Ohio pastor, (a) kidnapped by Arabs, (b) arrested by nazis, (c) granted a papal audience?
5. What is Bob Pastor's date in Detroit on Sept. 20?

News I. Q. Answers

1. Physicians had said the Brooklyn man soon would die of cancer.
2. False. It was not put to vote when defeat was indicated.
3. She flew around the world on airplanes in less than 17 days.
4. Kidnapped by Arabs while touring Palestine.
5. To fight Champion Joe Louis.

used to be a dancer, but gave it up because he couldn't learn to clog. He became a producer and has produced shows on Broadway and in Europe since 1929. He reads lots. When he reads something that interests him—a shooting, a polo match, a battle, an erupting volcano—he starts wondering how best it could be translated into the theater.

That's why so many of his numbers have a sound, realistic touch. Ask him what his essentials for any number are and he'll tell you, "Color and beauty." All of his shows have been noteworthy for their beautiful sets and strange color effects.

LINT FARMERS GIVEN ADVICE

Warned of Dangers in Delaying Picking Of Cotton

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—The approaching cotton season brought this advice today from J. C. Ferguson, cotton ginning specialist of the State College Extension Service. Newcomers put off until tomorrow picking the cotton you can pick today.

Before the end of this month, there will be scattered picking in some sections of the state, but the bulk of the lint will be harvested



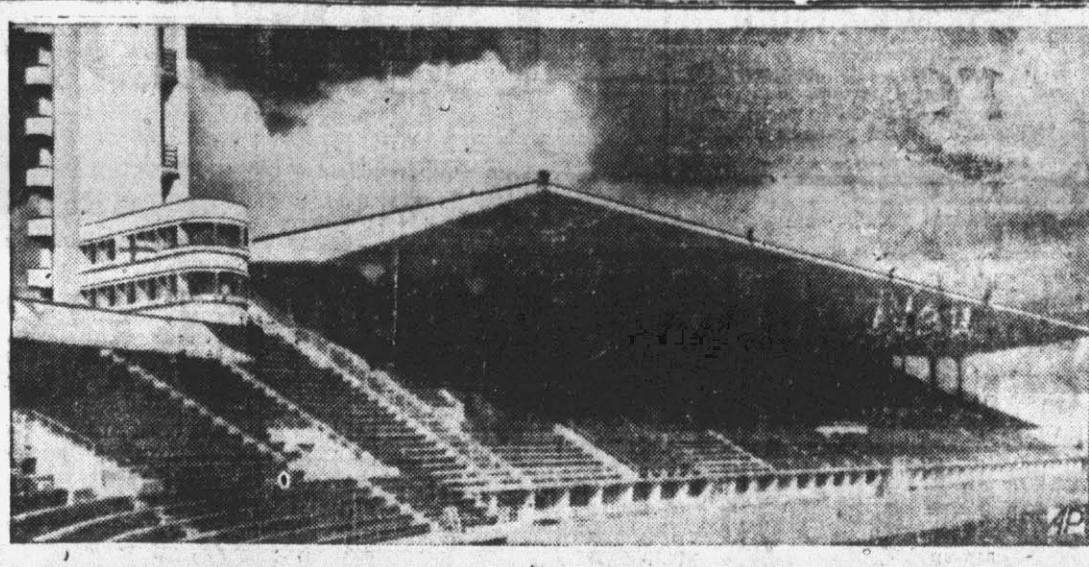
TALKED—Word that R. S. Hudson (above), Britain's overseas trade secretary, had discussed disarmament loan with a Nazi economics expert aroused a furor in London.

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

THE ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED SHOP IN GREENVILLE!

August Special!
Regular \$5.00
PERMANENT WAVES
\$2.50
Shampoo and Wave—25c
Only Genuine Materials and Expert Operators To Serve You!
For The Best Permanent Wave You've Ever Had—Dial 3351

THE VANITIE BOXE
Evans Street—At Five Points



FOR THE 1940 OLYMPICS.—At least 600 seats are being reserved in above section of the Olympic stadium at Helsinki, Finland, for newsmen covering the 1940 athletic carnival.

after September 15. In discussing delayed picking, Mr. Ferguson said: "One day's delay in picking, of course, doesn't amount to a great deal. However, every day lost increases the chance of running into a rainy spell or some other interruption that will amount to days or weeks."

"If you put this delay of four weeks into dollars and cents," he pointed out, "the value of the cotton will be cut anywhere from 50 cents to two dollars a bale, depending upon the grade and staple length of the cotton."

In addition to the damage to the lint itself, extra losses are incurred due to added trash that the cotton has accumulated as a result of standing too long in the field.

Another loss occurs when delayed harvesting damages the quality of the oil produced from the seed. Also

it has been found that the germinal nation of seed kept for plant purposes is lowered if cotton is left too long in the field.

Try Our Want Ads.

DR. DAN WRIGHT

—Dentist—

304 State Bank Bldg. Dial 2544

Just Received Shipment New Sport Shirts



were \$1.00 each

now 77c each

New Summer Cool Cloth All Colors

And Sizes

May Be Worn Inside or Outside of Trousers

Blount-Harvey

Announces—A SPECTACULAR SALE OF LATE MODEL USED CARS



Guide by this Sign in '39

HERE ARE A FEW TYPICAL OFFERINGS!

1938 Ford V-8 Tudor, Owner driven. Body upholstery in excellent condition. Complete accessory group. Only \$525

1936 Chevrolet 2-door, with trunk, thoroughly checked and reconditioned... Good tires... Beautiful black Duco finish. Upholstery in excellent condition. Only \$325

1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan... Fisher no-draft ventilation, knee-action—turret top... clean as a car could be, inside and out. Only \$485

1936 - 1937 - 1938
CHEVROLETS
FORDS
PLYMOUTHS
Thoroughly checked and reconditioned to give you thousands of miles of carefree service.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY BIG ALLOWANCE on your old car!

OUR USED CARS ARE CAREFULLY CHECKED AND RECONDITIONED.

SPECTACULAR SALE. Enjoy the many safety, economy and comfort features of modern motor-cars as you will find in our late model, reconditioned used cars.

SEE US TODAY AND SAVE!

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

DIAL NOS. 3134-3135

GREENVILLE, N. C.

We Have An Extra Large Stock of WOOL RUGS

On hand, and in order to dispose of these Rugs and have a normal stock, we have REDUCED THE PRICE ON THESE RUGS!

25%

1-4 OFF REGULAR PRICE

Buy Now And Save

See Our New Furniture Arriving Daily

Home Furniture Store

Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave.

Dial 2879

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHAARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

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tinued at expiration of time paid.

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
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delphia Kansas City Richmond



Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Just now the army is celebrating the thirtieth anni-
versary of the adoption of the air-
plane as a military weapon, while
forgetting that it is only the twenty-
fifth anniversary of the army's pur-
chase of its first automobile.

And if comparative statistics
mean anything, the automobile and
its monster grandchild, the tank,
have become about as effective a
military weapon as the airplane.

The army purchased its first auto-
mobile in 1914, the year the World
war broke out, and didn't buy any
more until in 1916 it bought three
trucks to assist General Pershing
in chasing Pancho Villa.

The first army airplane was or-
dered in 1913 and had to guarantee
a cruising range of about 125 miles
and a minimum speed of 35 miles an
hour. Probably the expectations for
the first army automobile in 1914
were no greater.

AUTOS ARE FAST

Almost overlooked in these air-
plane-filled days is the tremendous
speed of movement of the army un-
der motive power and the boundless
reserve of automobile power that
the industry has built up in peace
times.

The old escort wagon pulled by
mules could do 12 miles a day. That
was, roughly, a day's march for the
soldier except under forced circum-
stances. The new 15-ton truck that
has displaced the escort wagon can
move 150 miles a day easily and can
stretch the distance to 300 miles on
more "under" favorable conditions.

Furthermore, the soldier can keep
up with it, hauled in high-speed
transport trucks, vans, coaches, lor-
ries or armored cars.

And the capacity of the industry
to supply trucks and other motor
vehicles as a war necessity is almost
boundless. The government is pour-
ing money into airplane factories to
build up their production as a war
reserve power. The automobile in-
dustry built up its production most-
ly under its own power, although the
government road-building pro-
gram didn't hurt any.

As it stands now the automobile
industry on a 24-hour basis proba-
bly could turn out annually 7,000-
900 to 8,000,000 motor vehicles of all
varieties. In 1929 it turned out 5,000,000
as a peak. In 1937 it produced ap-
proximately 3,700,000. There would
be bottle-necks to delay production
in some spots, particularly among
the heavy trucks, but in many in-
stances the army has found that
two light trucks, hook a tandem,
can serve for one heavy truck.

MOTORS ARE DEPENDABLE

There is no practical way of com-
paring airplanes and automobiles
for striking power. But the fact
that the automobile industry is al-
ready capable of high quality pro-
duction is one of the greatest de-
fensive and offensive assets of the
army.

Of course, producing tanks is a
specialized job. But the essential
unit, the dependable motor, can be
turned out in quantity production.
The new defense appropriation calls
for building 164 medium tanks with
inch-and-a-half armor, at a cost of
\$35,000 each. An equal number of
light tanks also has been authorized,
at a price of \$27,500. Additional
tanks may be purchased.

Of equal importance with the am-
ply is the dependability. During the
World war the chances of an auto-
mobile getting from one place to
another over rough terrain was only
moderately good. Part of the fault
was in the machine and part in the
inexperienced driver. Nowadays a
motor failure is an exception and
has been more than double.

know how to operate and repair
automobiles is almost without limit.
For the three trucks bought for
Pershing's expeditionary force in
1916, the army had to send back to
the factory for drivers. There is no
need now to spend millions creating
a reserve force of pilots for trucks.
As a wartime asset the capacity
to produce both automobiles and
drivers is of incalculable importance.

SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—From a Raleigh
"Letter Writing" column there came
recently to this bureau's desk a
mimeographed sheet which an-
nounced that the head "Published
where the spirit moves me and
finances permit."

A great truth in the last part, and
a much-to-be-desired state of af-
fairs in the first.

This correspondent fell to discuss-
ing politics Wednesday with Keith
Harrison, High Point attorney here
for the Highland Mills strikes. Un-
employment Compensation Commis-
sion hearing and the subject turned
as it has a way of doing—to af-
fairs political.

"Do you think High Point will
have a candidate in the 1940 Con-
gressional primary?" the correspond-
ent asked.
"I doubt it," smiled Mr. Harrison.
"I think the expense account has
given out."

Press report that the Seventh Dis-
trict's J. Bayard Clark voted with
the Republicans in refusing to con-
sider the President's lending bill is
being suggested as giving New Han-
over's Emmett Bellamy something
of a springboard from which to
launch his candidacy for the Fed-
eral House against the Fayetteville
incumbent, although Mr. Clark's
fellow-Cumberlander Lacy McBryde
is more likely to grab a "stand by
the President" standard and rush
into the political fray.

In the face of Oscar Barker's re-
peated statements in private conver-
sations that he intends to run for
Congress from the Sixth next year,
important political figures from that
section assert the Durham man will
not do so and that Orange's Carl
Durham will go back to Washing-
ton unopposed.

Two items, slightly belated per-
haps, but still quite impressive, from
the July issue of "Public Welfare
News," mimeographed publication of
the North Carolina State Board of
Charities and Public Welfare:

Item 1.—Seven children's deten-
tion quarters held 74 inmates on the
last day of May.
Item 2.—Seventy-four county jails
in North Carolina listed 1,034 chil-
dren as being held on May 31.

The North Carolina Oil Jobbers
Association will hold its annual con-
vention at the Ocean Terrace Hotel,
Wrightsville Beach, Saturday, Aug-
ust 5. It has been announced by J.
H. Parker of Raleigh, its president.
Paul E. Hadlock, secretary of the
National Oil Brokers Association,
will make the principal address.

In its more than 100 perform-
ances, Lost Colony, Roanoke Island
outdoor drama which has attracted
more than 175,000 people, has been
rained out just once in three sea-
sons. The fishermen down there say
it's really a miracle. Nowadays the
haul at their nets, squalid at murky
skies and call it "Lost Colony"
weather, meaning that it may rain
but that come certain time (8:15
p. m.) it will be clear again.

Outstanding feature of the U.C.C.
hearing here for strikes from High
Point's Highland Mills was the
pleasant nature of relations between
Major L. P. McLendon, counsel for
the mills who was opposing benefit
payments, and the employees. Even
C.I.O. organizer, C. W. Dannenburg,
seemed on the best of personal terms
with the suave, yet aggressive
Greensboro attorney.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Rabbin Coons

Hollywood—The stars get all the
breaks.

The picture is "The Roaring
Twenties," a dramatic summary of
a decade of bathtub gin and
canebrake machine guns and flow-
ery funerals, silent movies and
renewed flappers. It has James Cag-
ney as a doughboy returning from
the war, finding his old job taken
and turning to the new, fascinating
and easy profession opened by pro-
hibition.

But it's the women's fashions that
give the stars the breaks. In a
speakeasy scene there are several
young women dressed, presumably
in the dernier cri of the era. There
is Sally Sage, for one, with a low

bow-like hat that flares out of the
brim, sits low on her forehead. Her
dress is blue taffeta, with heavy gold
embroidery, and long strips of cloth
hanging from the hips like pen-
nants. Street dress that makes you
gasp. "Did women ever, ever dress
like that?"

The answer is "Yes, and they
thought they were very chic, be-
sides." But then Gladys George
comes on. Gladys is golden, slim and
trim. She's wearing a period cos-
tume, too—but with a difference.

It's simple, shining black, figure-
molded, its only gewgaw a big
golden arrow at the bosom. Except
for the V-shaped slit from knee to
ankle in front (which was typically
period), the dress might stand up
for one of today's modes.

The bit-player carries the burden,
in clothes of strict adherence to a
ridiculous fashion; the star, who
must never look ridiculous, wears
artfully "modified"—and kinder—
versions.

Reproduction of a "Roaring Twen-
ties" speakeasy evokes in the on-
looker a kind of nostalgia tinged
with nausea—nausea, that is, pro-
vided he is among the survivors of
that epoch.

The "speak" here is of standard
vintage. Tables with check-cloths,
blue-and-yellow ornamental stream-
ers festooning the ceiling, a small
"stage" for entertainers, and on the
floor the inevitable traveling minia-

Jane Jones works in pictures as a
sideline to her club. She says she
wonders sometimes why, after work-
ing in so many of them, she had to
buy one for herself. The long hours,
the demands of every hostessing,
sometimes gets her down. But she's
always on deck.

"I'm not a chicken any longer—
but you can tell that by the grey
hair—and I keep thinking of the

good old days," she says. "Maybe
crowds were nicer then, but I get
nice people at my place, too. One
thing I notice is the way they're
calling for the old-time songs more
and more—the sweet songs. Tired
or swing, maybe."

Dogs Can Cause Trouble, Too.
Oklahoma City.—(AP)—Far from
being his best friend, a dog in a
gar is one of man's worst enemies,
says the state safety department.
It cites two recent incidents. One
dog jumped into the driver's lap.
The car went into a ditch and over-
turned.

Another dog wagged his tail in
the driver's face, blinding him and
causing an accident.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Velma B. Sumrell, Administratrix
of the estate of Dr. G. H. Sum-
rell, deceased—
vs.—
Guy Harold Sumrell, Jr., Douglas
Stancil Sumrell and Barbara
Ann Sumrell, heirs at law of Dr.
G. H. Sumrell, deceased, Pitt
County, The Town of Ayden, E.
J. Calklin, trading as Ayden
Lumber Company, K. A. Pittman,
Trustee, K. A. Pittman,
Mortgagee, and Interstate Trus-

tee, Corporation, Trustee, and
R. B. Lee, Guardian Ad Litem
of Douglas Stancil Sumrell, a
minor, and Albert W. Cowper,
Guardian Ad Litem of Barbara
Ann Sumrell, a minor—
WHEREAS, the hereinafter de-
scribed lands were, on Tuesday, July
11, 1939, sold pursuant to Orders
of the Court heretofore entered in
the above captioned cause; and
WHEREAS, said bid at said sale
has been duly raised, the under-
signed Commissioners of Court will
offer at resale, to the highest bidder
for cash, on

Saturday, August 19, 1939
at 12 o'clock, noon
at the court house door in Green-
ville, North Carolina, the following
described lot or parcel of land, viz:
Sited in the Town of Ayden
and on the south side of Third
Street, beginning at a stake on said
Street, R. L. Johnson's corner, and
running westerly course with said
Street 60 feet to a stake, G. A. John-

son's corner; thence a southerly
course with said G. A. Johnson's
line to a ditch; thence an easterly
course with said ditch to R. L. John-
son's line; thence a northerly course
with said R. L. Johnson's line to
the beginning; the same having
been conveyed to the said G. H.

Sumrell by L. H. Stokes and wife
by deed appearing of record in Book
P-13, page 287, Pitt County Registry.
This August 1, 1939.
F. C. HARDING,
J. A. JONES,
Commissioners of the Court,
Aug. 3-1tw-2wk.

Men! Old at 40?

GET PEP. FEEL YEARS YOUNGER
"I'm only 40 but sure feel OLD. Exhausted, no pep
or vim. When I get up in the morning, I feel years
older. I've tried all kinds of pills, but nothing
helps. I've read in the paper about your
"OSTREX" and I've decided to try it. I feel
better already. I feel like a new man. I feel like
I've got my youth back. I feel like I've got my
youth back. I feel like I've got my youth back.
OSTREX—for more vigor, pep after 40
For Sale at Bissette's Drug Store

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
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
467 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

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

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"

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

LAUNDRIES & DRY CLEANERS

College View Cleaners – Dial 2164
105 Grande Avenue

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

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 2470

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

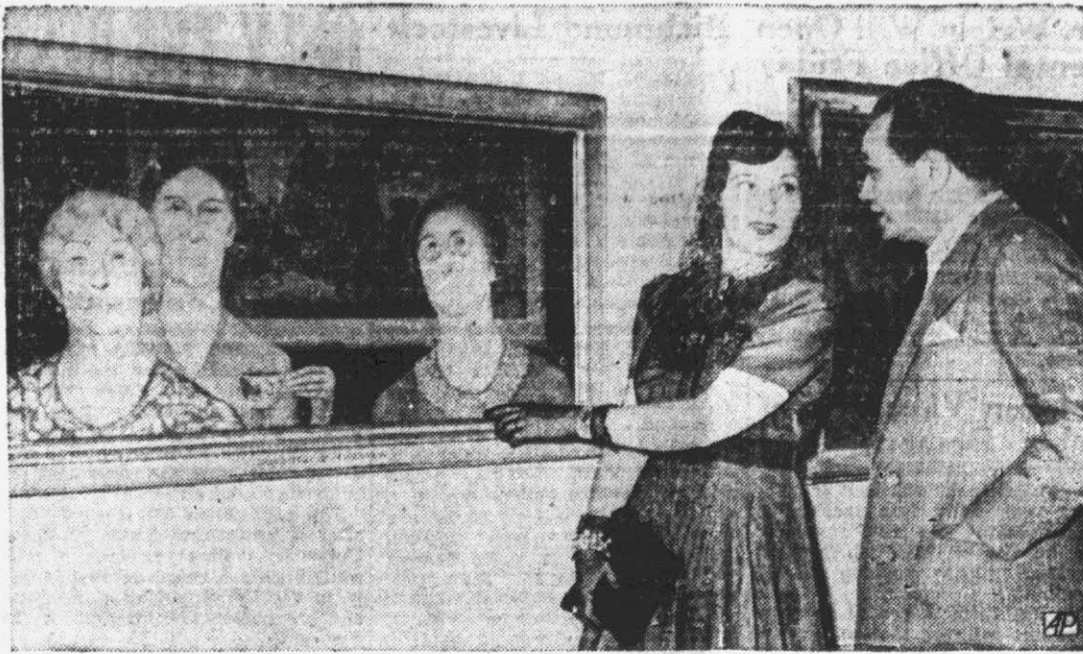
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FIRE-EATER FIORELLI—His reputation as Manhattan's top-ranking fire fan remained intact when Mayor LaGuardia raced in a police car to a Harlem blaze, where he talked to this mother, baby. The mayor attends all important fires.



LIFE'S FIRST BLOW—Tears flowed when little Marie Fitzgerald heard that her dolly didn't win a prize as the prettiest during a doll show at a Washington, D. C., playground. But her boo-hoos didn't alter the judges' decision.



GANGSTER PARTS PAY FOR ART—Edward G. Robinson, film actor who says he plays gangdom roles in order to buy more paintings, looks over Grant Wood's "Daughters of Revolution," which he owns and loaned to the N. Y. Museum of Modern Art. Mrs. Robinson is with her husband, who owns many canvasses including some by Van Gogh, Picasso, Cezanne, Gauguin, Brooks.



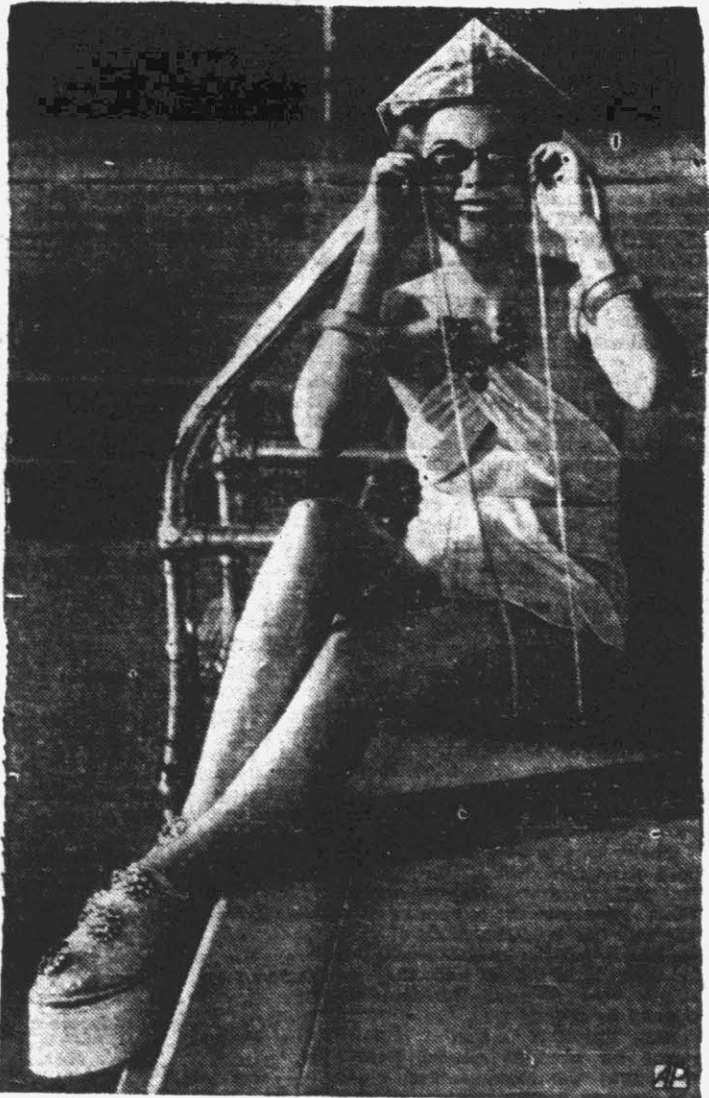
LABOR—A CIO invasion of the building construction field, long dominated by A. F. of L., will be led by A. D. Lewis (above), bushy-browed brother of CIO Leader John L. Lewis.



FIND FIDO!—If you look close you'll see "Pooch," whose master put an end to his roving at Cape May, N. J., beach.



A youth, listed as William J. Brodski, 18-year-old transient who was accused of trying to stick up Movie Hero Clark Gable in his ranch home near Van Nuys, Calif., is shown in jail at Van Nuys. Confronting Gable with one of the star's antique pistols, the youth demanded money, police said. But Gable, armed with him, disarmed him and held him until officers came.



WHAT TO WEAR?—Of course, Film Actress Jane Wyman doesn't recommend her Hollywood get-up for actual swimming but it can be worn for sun-bathing alongside a quiet pool in movieland. Note the bubbly beads, the large glass buttons on the cork-plated shoes and the transparent helmet.



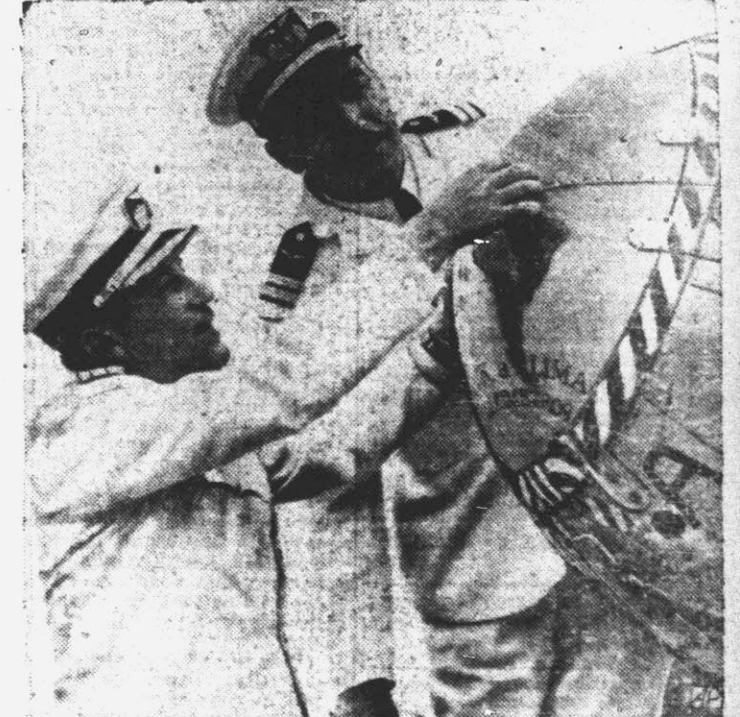
NO. 5—Hope she'll be the fifth of Barrymores to land on Broadway inspires Diana Barrymore Blythe (above), now at Ogunquit, Me., theater. Her father's John Barrymore.



ARGUMENT FOR PEACE—Tears instead of cheers were contributed by these young Frenchmen at the martial review of St. Cyr military academy, the "West Point" of France. They bawled each time an artillery piece boomed.



MISSION—Japan's military delegation at the Nazis' congress in September will be headed by Gen. Count Jijichi Terauchi (above), member of Japan's supreme war council.



PROGRESS TO PERU—Dame Fortune may smile on the daring Gal'line brothers (above). Peruvian aviators who plan a nonstop hop from New York to Lima, Peru, using this Barkley-Grow monoplane. They have been testing plane at Detroit. Commander Humberto Gal'line (left) and his brother, Capt. Victor Gal'line call the twin-motored ship "Cruz de Chalpon."

Baptist Congress Without Color Line



Contrary to custom in southern states, white people and Negroes publicly sat together at the sixth international congress of the Baptist World Alliance in Atlanta, Ga., after some Negroes had protested signs denoting separate sections of seats for white and Negro delegations. Shortly afterwards the signs were removed and members of the two races took seats side by side in various parts of the convention hall.



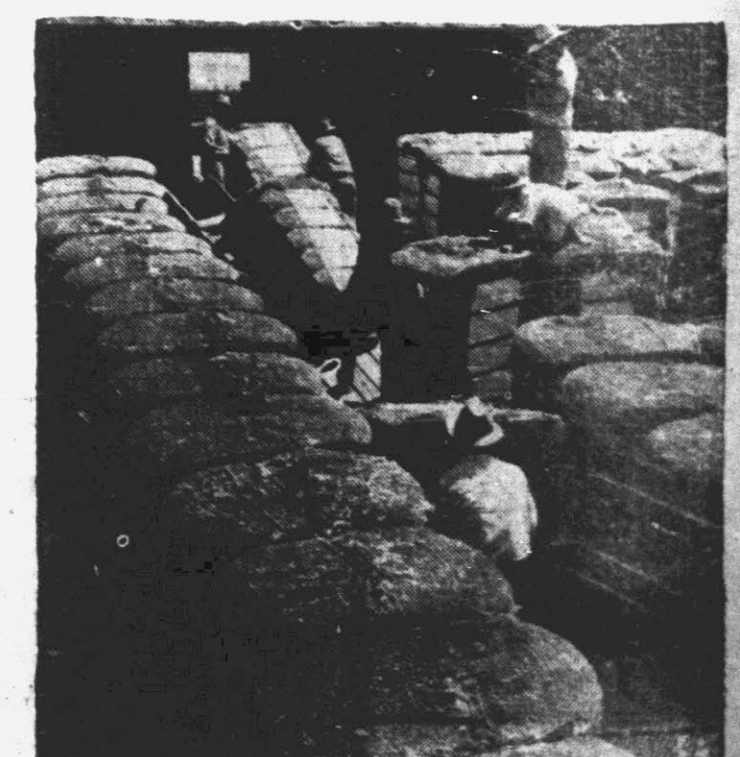
COTTON TIME DOWN SOUTH—In the southern Texas cotton fields Mexicans help pick the ripened bolls, stopping to have the bags weighed by a "head Mexican contractor." This is a typical scene in fields near McAllen, Tex.



TRUCKIN' WITHOUT MUSIC—After the cotton has been picked and weighed, the sacks are emptied into trucks for a trip to the gin. This truck, loaded, near McAllen, Tex., will have enough fiber for four bales—500 pounds each.



MEN AND MACHINES—Through a modern gin (above), separating fiber from seeds, the cotton flows. The southern Texas valley, near Mexican border, reports the best crop since 1929. Cotton harvest moves north.



ON THEIR WAY—These men are better.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; 4¢ for 25 words, one month; 7¢ for 25 words, three months; 10¢ for 25 words, six months; 12¢ for 25 words, one year. Known as classed display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

AUGUST SPECIAL—REG. \$5.00
Permanent Waves, \$2.50. Shampoo and Wave, 25c. Greenville's only Air-Conditioned Shop. Call Dial 3351 for the best wave you've ever had! The Vanitie Box, at Five Points. 3-1f

PLUMBING—HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day Dial 3731 Night Dial 3062

SPECIAL EVERY DAY FREE!
Cooked Private Chops People's Bakery

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Halls. Chicken Starter. Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co. L. I. Rivers. Dial 3221. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar-1f

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please you and a trial will convince you.
GAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

WE HAVE TOBACCO TWINE—
Thermometers and Lanterns—also new Turnip and Rutabaga seeds.
J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions
Dial 2230

If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning
The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

VISIT OUR GIFT DEPT.—
Gifts arriving daily. Here you will find just the right thing for your party prizes. Also gifts for every occasion. **Lauters Bros.** Dial 3831. 1-1f

FOR RENT—THREE ROOMS—
Furnished to couple without children. **200 East Eighth St.**

FOR SALE—CONCRETE BUILD-
ing blocks, any quantity made to order. **S. E. Hemby, Box 5, Fountain, N. C.** 27-6f

WANTED TOUR—AUGUST 6 TO
"Lost Colony." **Ricks Tours, Dial 3881-1.** 27-1mo

WANTED—A MAH-JONG SET
—Mrs. Post, Dial 3648-1. 1-3f

WANTED—POSITION AS SECRETARY or stenographer; office work by young lady just graduated from **Hardburger's Secretarial School, Raleigh, N. C.** Willing to start at \$10.00 per month. Address **P. O. Box 34, Greenville, N. C.** 2-2f

FOR SALE—4,000 TO 8,000 TOBACCO sticks. See **A. M. Moseley** 3-2f

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE as low as they last, \$12.50 per thousand. **Blount-Harvey, Dial 2134.** 2-2f

REVIVAL—WE ARE LOOKING forward to a revival at **Black Jack Holiness Church, beginning Sunday night, August 6th, with Brother Cleve Williams of Greenville, in charge.** Everyone is invited. 2-3f

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. **319 East Eighth St.** 2-3f

STRAYED—SHORT, BLOCKY brown mare milch, with short tail, weight 900 to 950 pounds. Finder please return or notify **J. E. Fayette, Grimesland, N. C.** 2-3f

WANTED—A COMPANION—housekeeper for an elderly lady. Reply "T." Box 408. 2-3f

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM house, garage, modern conveniences. See **A. F. Harrington** 3-1f

FOR SALE—3,000 RIVED TOBACCO sticks. **J. O. Teel, Greenville, N. C. R. No. 4.** 3-2f

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS FURN- ished apartment, two rooms with private bath, close in back of college. **Dial 2688.** 3-3f

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY HOT Dog Rolls, Raisin Cake, Ice Box Cookies, Chocolate Pies, Rye Bread with and without seeds. **People's Bakery.**

THEY LAUGHED—AND KEPT ON WALKING

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Pedestrians chuckled when they saw a huge old automobile being towed through the streets by a light motor car.

On the sides of the larger car were these words:

MONTE INSURED
WASHING PROCESS
(No Extra Cost)
THE MODERN PLANT
Dial 2164
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

YESTERDAY: The attractive young man who says he is Philip Colten, changes his mind and explains he is Lochinvar from the West. Cecily lends him \$2 which is returned with a sprig of rosemary the next day.

Chapter 12

Wonderful Idea

AURA came in a little later. She found Cecily bent studiously over her account books.

"Laura, I have a wonderful idea," Cecily began with a gleam in her eye. "We're going to have a party."

"A party?" Laura repeated excitedly.

"Yes, a real party, for our customers. We'll make a poster this morning and—no, we'll make three posters. We'll make them in the form of an invitation—to a buffet supper on Thursday night and we'll hang them at the inn, at the library and the office. We'll invite everyone. Absolutely everyone!" Her eyes shone like stars.

"If you invite everyone, that includes strangers, doesn't it?"

"Good Heavens, you can't do that, Cecily! It'll cost a fortune and we wouldn't have room for everyone."

"Oh, yes we will," Cecily answered firmly. "We'll get Sue Calder to make gallons of ice-cream and a barrel of potato salad. We'll have a big crock of baked beans and I'll get huge hams and have them baked. You and I can make sandwiches of thin bread and butter. The whole thing, including having the dishes washed, won't cost more than twenty dollars and we ought to celebrate. We've been making lots of money and we owe a gesture to our friends."

"We can fill the place with flowers and light all the candles," Laura said, catching the spirit of the thing. Then suddenly she said, "Cecily, what brought all this on?"

"Cecily felt a quick flame rush to her cheeks. How could you tell another girl that you were so foolish as to hope that your invitation would bring a guest whose name you didn't even know?"

"She said, 'Laura, I want to invite a few people personally. I'll ask Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. Keefe and the Goodfades. Would you mind making a few visits? I'd like you to ask Mr. Hemmingsway and—'"

"Laura said very quickly, 'I'd better run up to see Mrs. Brewster and you'd better ask Mr. Hemmingsway.'"

"Nonsense," Cecily answered pointedly. "Laura, he likes you! He'd be pleased as good as if you invited him. My goodness, he's a real man for a new book every other day. I know he never reads one. He must see to see you."

"Now, you're being silly, Cecily. He doesn't even know that I'm here. When he meets me on the road, he bows very formally and says, 'Good morning.'"

"He's right," Cecily said. "I'm more helpful. All I can say is that sometimes have to work on a man, particularly a hide-bound one. Englander. However, we'll see up that problem later. Now, let's get organized. I think I'll get posters out at once. Meanwhile, you'd run over and ask Sue to order to come over, we could arrange our menu."

When the gay and inviting crayon posters were finished, Cecily and Laura, on your way past the inn, will you have this one with me? Keefe. And, by the way, you might ask her for the names of any of the guests who arrived last night."

"That is," Cecily said, "we don't want to ask anyone."

"I doubt if anyone arrived last night. Not in all that storm," Laura agreed, tucking the posters under her arm.

"But later she said, 'I was at the inn last Tuesday. However, Keefe says she is booked for the rest of the season.'"

Anticipation
CECILY felt swift, disappointment sweep over her, dimming her bright mood.

"She thought, if not here, he'll surely come Thursday night. A man who would be so bold as to ask into my place uninvited and to hand it over to me, would be a time for accepting an invitation to this."

"She plunged into her plans. Deep in them, she forgot all about her good intentions to tell her aunt about Philip Colten."

"The excitement of running her own shop and planning for her party was so big, but three days off, she forgot about it. Also Philip Colten, running down to New York a few days. Not, however, without promising to return within the fortnight. Olivia and Gloria were motoring over to Murray Bay to visit their friends, and the other two were returning to Newport."

Cecily was left to the freedom of the house and her thoughts.

"The day before the party, she ran in to see her neighbor, Jane Hollings, at her dress shop and came out with a new frock. It was fashioned of soft dainty sprigged with small blue flowers. It had a round frilly collar of white lace and organdie and cuffs of the same at the edge of the short puffed sleeves. It was an extravagance that she could neither afford nor resist. Her other frocks were sports or of the tailored type. She wanted something soft."

"She insisted that Laura buy a yellow silk that pointed up the cloudy softness of her dark hair."

"I'll be wearing an apron," Laura protested and bought it.

"You'll do nothing of the sort! You'll see that Donald Hemmingsway has a great big supper and that his coffee is sweetened by your own hand."

Laura turned away to hide her confusion.

The invitation said: Supper from seven to nine.

Outwardly cool, at six Cecily inspected the long table—boards placed on carpenter's horses—at the back of the shop. It had been covered with a pale pink damask cover borrowed from Olivia. The lush blooms of New England's gardens, wild sweet-peas, cosmos, blue delphinium and pink gladioli, were massed colorfully in a wide crystal bowl and surrounded by lighted tapers in silver candlesticks. Great bowls of salad, breads, crocks of fragrant baked beans, platters of pale pink ham, and mounds of sandwiches on basket trays weighted it down temptingly.

There were glass dishes of thin, bitter-chocolate mints and small mountains of buttery nuts.

On another table, there were piles of decorative paper plates, borrowed silver and small napkins. There was an urn for steam-heated coffee. And in the back of the room, there was an excited Sue Calder, dressed in her "best dress" with one of Cecily's smocks over it, waiting with beaming face to serve the tempting food. There were great quantities of it in reserve.

A Good Party
OUT in the back yard, the youngest Calder, Archibald, turned the handle of the big ice-cream freezer and thought of his position.

At ten minutes after six, Cecily said, "Oh, Lord, Laura, what if no-body comes!"

Her cheeks burned with excitement and her heart quickened with every sound.

At half-past six, Mrs. Brewster and her elderly companion rolled up in the Brewster limousine, and Mrs. Brewster inspected the table with her lorgnette. "My, my," she said appreciatively. "Cecily, my dear, your party is going to be the best ever in Vicksburg."

Mrs. Brewster ought to know. In spite of her refusals to invitations for the past twenty years she was still the acknowledged social leader of the colony. Tonight, she had paid Cecily the compliment of coming in her lavender silk.

Within fifteen minutes, Cecily knew her party was a success. There were the Goodfades, the Harbingers, the MacGregors—Cecily's wealthiest customers come down from their big houses, acting as though they were at a country club party having a wonderful time. At eight o'clock, Sue had already refilled the salad bowls and was slicing more of the succulent ham.

"Everyone is here," Laura whispered excitedly to Cecily and hurried to fill a cup with coffee for Donald Hemmingsway.

Everyone was there. Lochinvar hadn't come. Cecily said, "He's gone the way he came. Cecily said, and was angry that she should have felt such keen disappointment that her food seemed tasteless to her, but laughter with out came.

Sleepy-eyed, but with a new exaltancy she could not hide, Laura came into the shop early the next morning.

"It was wonderful!" she pronounced at once. "Cecily, we'll make all the money that it cost! I'll pay everyone of our guests will be in to thank you and to trade. Didn't you have a good time?"

"Grand," Cecily said listlessly. It had been a good party. She had thought her guests would stay in to supper and to move on. Instead, she had had proposed playing "Ghosts" and the game had gone on merrily until well after midnight. If Cecily had had a party at her own home, it wouldn't have come off better. Even Mrs. Brewster had remained until after eleven.

"Mr. Hemmingsway took me home," Laura said.

"I hope he asked you for a date," Cecily replied, her thoughts far off. And a little sad. Everyone was having fun but her. All she had was work. Get up in the morning and run the shop. Leave the shop and go home. A routine.

The color of Cecily's sky had changed from blue to gray.

And all because a shabby stranger had come and gone away again.

But he hadn't gone away. Cecily saw him on Saturday.

She had gone to the blacksmith shop at the far end of the village to have a bent fire-tong repaired. She came out of the shop and saw a familiar combination. A shabby wagon and a motherless white horse, the latter placidly chewing the grass beside the road.

She knew, Len Sedgerson's old Bess and, when she remembered, kept a lump of sugar in her smock pocket for the aged beast.

"Hello Bess," she said cheerily and patted the snuffling nose searchingly for sugar.

And suddenly there he was. His hair as rumpled as she remembered it, his long legs clad in paint-stained once-white flannels.

Continued tomorrow.

U.C.C. ASKED WHEN STRIKE IS NOT A LABOR DISPUTE
(Continued from page one)

The fact is as stated—there just hasn't been anything in the public prints about would-be Y. D. office-holders, nor yet has any gossip on the subject reached the ears of alert political commentators.

A year ago George Hampton of Greensboro was waging a battle for the presidency, which he lost to Gordon Gray of Winston-Salem, while two years ago Raleigh's Arch Allen and Sanford's Mae Oliver were tied up in a bitter battle which continued to grow in intensity until Mae was given a good state job, whereupon she retired, more or less gracefully.

Greenville firemen answered seven calls, two of which were out of the city limits, during July, Chief George Gardner reported today. No records are kept on the loss of fire outside the city limits, but Chief Gardner said the five inside the city caused a loss of \$375.

The heaviest loss was caused by the fire on the roof of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company building, the damage there being listed at \$355.25.

So far this year, a fire loss of \$7,722.48 has been recorded in Greenville, compared with a loss on the corresponding date last year of \$60,958.57. Last year's loss included the Webb's warehouse.

No loss was recorded here for June and for July last year a loss of \$400 was reported from six fires.

Fire Loss In July Totals Only \$375.00

Colored News
"Young People's Day" will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, with the sermon, "Pressing Toward the Mark," and special music by the young people's choir under the direction of Herman Forbes.

Acting junior deacons will be in charge of the Sunday program. Another musical program has been arranged for Sunday night, at which time "some of the best talent" in the city will be heard. Refreshments will be served in the basement. All young people are invited to attend the services.

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Dr. Wright Will Open Dental Office Friday

Dr. Dan Wright, a native of Greenville, will open his dental offices in the State Bank building Friday.

Dr. Wright was graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery this year where he studied after being graduated from East Carolina Teachers College.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright, his father being on the faculty at East Carolina Teachers College.

Chicken Vaccinations Being Demonstrated

C. D. Griggs, assistant county agent, said today that vaccination demonstrations for chickens were held on the W. R. Ball farm at Hanrahan this morning at 10 o'clock.

The Ball farm is located near the Hanrahan railroad station on the Griffon-Ayden highway, south of Ayden.

Thursday's demonstrations pertain to vaccinating chickens for chicken pox, roup and colds.

BORDER FARMERS PLEASED WITH 18-CENT AVERAGE
(Continued from page one)

Prices at Clarkton, N. C., ranged from two to 29 cents a pound during the early hours. Opening average was estimated at 16 to 18 cents. The market's three warehouses were filled and growers apparently felt that prices were as good as expected.

The official average of the first hour's sales on the Mullins market, highest in the belt, was 17.08 cents, with 75,712 pounds sold. Sales Supervisor L. Jordan said that prices ranged from two to 44 cents and that most of the offerings were first and second windings. There were no rejected bids, he said. About 2,000,000 pounds were in the warehouses.

The following telegrams were received direct by The Reflector: Fairmont—Official figures. Fairmont first hour's sales: Pounds, 108,745; money, \$19,849.38; average 18.07. Tobacco growers pleasantly surprised by prices. No tags turned. Warehouses not full.

C. B. Stafford, Sales Supervisor.

Mullins, S. C.—Estimated average today: 16 cents. Quality good. Large offerings. Smith and Sugg.

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN APPROACHING YDC CONFAB
(Continued from Page One)

tens over a garage would be completely inadequate to accommodate the crowd of eager witnesses.

Mr. Morrison, who was closely advised throughout the hearing by C. W. Dannenburg, representative of the CIO-sponsored Textile Workers Organizing Committee, sent 10 witnesses to the stand, all of them testifying that they quit work because the company had instituted "stretch-out" system under which they "could not keep up with the work." Witness after witness declared it was just too much for human endurance.

Several women testified that in the spinning room, under the stretch-out system, they did not have time to go to the rest-room, often for periods as long as six hours at a time. Sam Pate, carding-room employee, testified that when his wife, who worked as a spinner, started for the rest room or for a drink of water "bosses" would blow a police-like whistle at her and motion her back to work.

Miss Myrtle Buchanan, for 14 years a spinning-room worker, said: "I quit because I could not hold down the job they gave me. We wanted to work. We tried, and they would not give us more help so we could do it—but they wouldn't, and so I quit."

There were several witnesses who said that J. E. Mills, president of the mill, remarked during negotiations following the stoppage that he had 800,000 pounds of yarn on hand, that it was cheaper to burn it than to make it and that he didn't care whether the mill reopened or not.

Sam Sutton, a "second foreman," swore an overseer named Dennis said that the management would get its way in the stretch-out dispute of "let the damned thing rot down."

Other witnesses, most of whom had been Highland employees for more than half a score of years, were W. W. Anderson, Wofford Kearns, Walter Upton, Wade Bean, Ernest Bogle and Mrs. Eula Gourley.

Mr. Harrison admitted the statute prevents payment of unemployment compensation where stoppage of work is caused by a "labor dispute," but argued vigorously that the intention of the law is to protect and aid those employees who quit "through no fault of their own."

Major McLendon contended that the stoppage plainly was so-caused and pointed out that the employees, if any, would be through the National Labor Relations Board.

Facing Charge of Hit & Run Driving

Woodrow Wilson, white man who lives near Greenville on the Hooker road, is being held on a charge of hit-and-run driving after allegedly having driven his automobile into one parked on Dickinson avenue last night about 10 o'clock and to have left the scene of the accident.

Wilson is alleged to have struck an automobile owned by J. T. Skinner, parked in the 1400 block of the avenue. After leaving the scene, officers said, he drove the car into a ditch and abandoned it. Officers checked the owner and later arrested Wilson at his home.

No one was in the parked car when Wilson's car was said to have had no lights on when it struck the left rear fender and rear light of the Skinner automobile.

Try Our Want Ads

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3.—Hogs—market steady and unchanged; quoting good and choice 160 to 250 lbs. run of gilts and barrows, \$6.55 to \$6.80, the top unchanged; 120-140 lbs., \$5.85 to \$6.10; 140-160 lbs. and 250-300 lbs., \$6.20 to \$6.45. Sows under 250 lbs., \$4.80 to \$5.05; over 250 lbs., \$4.30 to \$4.55.

Cattle—Receipts very moderate; market quotable steady and unchanged. Steers good butcher grass fat around 1,000 lbs., \$8.50; gain finished higher. Medium butcher steers, \$7 to \$7.75; common butchers, \$6.50 to \$7 for bulk of sales.

Heifers—market fairly active; good grass fat butchers making \$8; medium and small butchers, \$7.25; common and near medium butchers, \$6.50 to \$7; hogs run around \$6 for good grass fat butchers; medium butcher cows \$5 to \$5.50; common run mostly \$4 to \$5. Bulls, good grass fat butchers \$6 to \$6.50; the top; medium butchers, \$5 to \$5.75; common butchers, \$4.50 to \$5 for bulk sales. Vealers, top unchanged at \$9 for best of the offerings; others \$7.75 downward to as low as \$5 on culls.

Sheep—nearly spring lambs, good to near choice around \$8.50 or slightly better. Others as to value. Ewes \$2 to \$3.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to eight lower under hedge pressure and selling through put houses in December and May positions. Bombay Interests sold distant months.

By mid-morning prices were four to 11 points lower.

By midday the market had recovered most of its early losses.

Future closed unchanged to two lower. Middling spot 9.61.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—While most stock market favorites extended Wednesday's rally by substantial amounts in today's proceedings, profit takers nipped at the bid with sufficient persistence to reduce or cancel early gains running to two or more points.

Volume dwindled in the closing hours. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—Open Close Pri. Cl.
Sept. 64 1/2 64 1/2 65 1/2
Dec. 65 65 66
May 65 1/2 66 66 1/2

CORN—
Sept. 41 1/2 41 1/2 42
Dec. 41 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2
May 41 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2