

Partly cloudy, slightly cooler on north coast tonight; Saturday generally fair.

LEAF FARMERS HEAR ADDRESS BY AAA CHIEF

Told Growers Working to Permanent Program

1938 AAA LAW PROCLAIMED

Administrator Declares New Act Best Piece of Farm Legislation Ever Enacted

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—(AP)—R. M. Evans, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, expressed the opinion here today that United States tobacco growers are moving toward a permanent program to control their crops and assure good prices.

The administrator termed the 1938 AAA law under which crop quotas can be imposed the best piece of farm legislation that has ever been in the statute books of this or any other country.

Evans spoke at a statewide mass meeting called by the Farm Bureau Federation to consider the tobacco situation. The bureau held its annual session after the meeting.

Pointing out that farmers had received control for tobacco this year, but that they had moved quickly to seek quotas for the 1940 crop after the Georgia market opened last week, Evans said:

"I believe that with our experience so far with the law as it affects tobacco and with the experience of the tobacco farmer we are moving toward a permanent program. Steps already have been taken toward minor changes in the law which are aimed at simplifying administration and reducing expense."

Judging from the present supply indications are that the secretary will be required to proclaim a quota which would apply to the 1940 crop. This, of course, would be followed by referendum to determine whether to pass or oppose the quota.

Tobacco farmers are having temporary troubles, but they know from past experience what they can do. The cotton program, he said, ended farmers to "look forward to a gradual working down of our present surplus," and in peanuts the income under AAA programs has run to 35 to 40 million dollars a year since 1934, compared with less than 14 million dollars in 1932.

Air Fifteen Cases At Friday Session

Fifteen cases were tried in the regular Friday session of City Recorder's court, with Judge Louis Funder presiding.

Early Davis, convicted of forgery, was bound over to the next term of Pitt Superior court under a \$100 bond.

J. D. Barnhill, adjudged guilty in a case charging him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, was given a 90-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$50 and costs and his driving license was revoked 12 months. The defendant appealed and bond was set at \$100.

Woodrow Wilson, convicted on a charge of operating a motor vehicle in a careless and reckless manner and hit and run, was given a 90-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs and \$127 to the prosecuting witness.

Willie Oakley, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and driving without a driver's permit, was given a six-months' sentence, suspended upon payment of \$50 and costs and for damages to automobile of prosecuting witness.

James Dixon, convicted on a charge of being drunk and down, was ordered to serve a 30-day road sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Ton Archie, Negro, charged with being riotous and disorderly and using vulgar and profane language, was ordered to pay \$5 to be applied on the costs.

Charlie Mabrie, Negro, convicted of assault on a female, was ordered to pay the costs of court or serve a 30-day road sentence.

(Continued on page six)

Bolt Strikes Church

A severe bolt of lightning struck and damaged the steeple of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church during an electrical and rain storm here today.

No portion of the church was ignited by the bolt, state that covered the steeple was shattered and fell in the vicinity of the church.

At least 90 per cent of the steeple was knocked from the steeple and will have to be replaced. Woodwork that supported the steeple will have to be replaced also. It is probable that a large metal bell in the steeple attracted the bolt.

Border Prices Remain Around 18-Cent Range On Second Day's Sale

Costly Hello!



Movie Starlet Susan Hayward (above), 22, walked into the office of Walter Thornton, operator of a New York beauty model bureau, to say hello. Thornton said hello, too, and at the same time handed her a summons in a \$100,000 suit he has brought against her, charging breach of contract. "I made her famous," Thornton cried, "then she proceeded to forget all about us."

LIST TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Many ECTC Graduates Will Serve Pitt County

A teacher list for the 1939-40 session of county schools which open Monday, September 4, was released today through the office of the Pitt County Board of Education.

Due to last-minute changes, the faculties of the Farmville Fountain Grifton, Grimesland and Ayden schools have not been completed.

However, the teaching roster for each is expected to be finished sometime in the near future.

Teachers to serve Pitt county next year represent every school in North Carolina with the biggest majority being graduates of East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville.

Principals, teachers and their home towns follow:

Arthur—J. W. Webster, Winterville, principal; Russell Jefferson, Pinetown; Kathleen Whitley, Winterville; Mary Elizabeth Cartwright, Bath; Elsie Haddock, Farmville; Julia Carson, Victoria, Va.; S. F. Pollard, Belghthur; Arden Baker, Greenville; Blanche Allen, Cary; Chessie Edmondson, Tarboro; and Rebecca Williams, Greenville.

Ayden—W. M. Jenkins, principal; S. F. Peterson, Kerr; Mrs. Dorothy F. Wilson, Greenville; Edgar M. Leonard, Ayden; N. H. Cameron Jonesboro; Lester Ridenhour, Coolemeec; Christine Williams, Kinston; Nancy Lewis, Farmville; Edna Peele Pikeville; Susie Dixon Hookerton; Leila Brown Stancill, Greenville; Anne Estes, Greenville; Maggie Lee McGlohon, Ayden; Margaret Woodward, Karsaw; Marjorie Freeman, Kinston; Frances Peele, Aulander; Lena Dawson, Ayden; Clyde Stokes, Ayden; Frances Price, Pine Level; Eleanor Taylor, Bachelors; and Mrs. Pearl T. Olund, North Harlow.

Belvoir—H. H. Deaton, Candor.

(Continued on Page 6)

Lenora E. Briley Dies From Stroke

Miss Lenora Elizabeth Briley, 64, died at the home of her brother, C. H. Briley, of the Oak Grove community Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock following a stroke suffered Wednesday.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home by her pastor, the Rev. J. C. Moore, First Baptist minister of Snow Hill, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of the Sweet Gum Grove community. Burial was in the family cemetery near the home.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Tripp and Mrs. W. R. Harris, both of Greenville, Route 5; two brothers, C. Heber Briley and J. K. Briley, of the Oak Grove community. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Miss Briley was born and reared in the community in which she died. She was a member of the Sweet Gum Grove Baptist Church for a number of years.

SENATE'S BILL FOR FARM AID SENT TO FLOOR

Session's Final Deficiency Measure is Studied

ADJOURNMENT IN OREGON

Complete Agreement Reached on Social Security Amendment After Month-Long Deadlock

Florence, S. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Check of early second-day sales in the 16 Carolinas border belt markets today showed prices continuing around an 18-cent per pound average, about five cents off 1938 opening prices. Sales were heavy and quality of offerings fair.

Warehouses were so crowded at several points that farmers had to wait for cleared spaces, but blocked sales were reported only on a few markets.

Again today very few sales were reported, indicating satisfaction with the prices.

Growers have been apprehensive because of the low prices at the opening of the Georgia belt, but prices were reported above expectations at most centers.

More than a million pounds were on the floors of the Mullins market, biggest in the belt. Sales Supervisor L. Jordan said floors would be cleared today, however. Offerings there were mostly first and second printings.

Early prices today on the Darlington market averaged 19 cents, with higher grades going for 25 and 26 cents. With more than 400,000 pounds on the floors, blocked sales were anticipated.

Opening day offerings were reported to be of inferior quality.

The United States Marketing Service reported that average prices on most grades ranged from \$2.75 to \$6.50 per hundredweight lower than prices paid on the opening date last year.

Official reports on sales and average prices include:

Table with 3 columns: Market, Sales, Avg. Price. Rows include Mullins, Fairmont, Lake City, Lumberton.

Prices of the first 40,000 pounds sold today at Tabor City ranged from 8 to 20 cents and averaged in unofficial estimates between 19 and 20 cents. Good grades sold around the 25-cent mark. Few tags were turned.

Sales Supervisor C. B. Stafford said not a single tag had been turned on the Fairmont market and that prices were showing a slight increase over yesterday's official 18-15-cent average.

Top grades showed some strengthening on the Lumberton market and Sales Supervisor J. C. Fulton said the best cutting leaf frequently broke 30 cents. Medium grades remained firm, selling at from 18 to 20 cents.

The impasse ended when Senate conferees agreed to discard the so-called Connally amendment which would have required the Federal government to provide increased aid to states for old-age pension payments.

House conferees agreed to accept all other Senate amendments which had been in disagreement and drop a House-approved amendment which would have provided a formula for reduction of state payroll taxes where unemployment compensation reserves were adequate.

John F. Kelly, secretary of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, announced a reduction in homeowners' interest rates from five to four and a half per cent.

Fahy said the cut was estimated to save borrowers from the corporation up to \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 a year.

The reduction will apply to all (Continued on Page 6)

Benefit Payments Mailed In County

Nearly \$6,000 in relief benefit payments were being placed in the mail today through the office of K. T. Futrell, Pitt welfare superintendent.

There were 494 old-age assistance checks amounting to \$4,261 and seven pension checks for Confederate veterans amounting to \$165.

Checks covering aid to dependent children approximated \$1,698 and represented 142 children.

It was explained that persons who are slated to receive checks would get them in the mails and are requested not to call at the welfare office for the checks if they have been getting the benefits through the mail.

Voluntary Fire Control Program Highly Praised

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Aug. 4.—Assistant Forester W. C. McCormick sees great importance and significance in the recent formation of a voluntary organization of farmers and landowners of the Pungo sections of Hyde and Washington counties with the objective of preventing forest fires.

McCormick, who is in charge of the forest control division of the Department of Conservation and Development, said it is the first time any real effort has been made through voluntary action to limit and regulate brush burning on private lands.

He believes that organization of the group will be followed by excellent results and predicts spread of the voluntary co-operation movement to other sections, even where the situation regarding forest fires is quite different from that existing in Beaufort, Washington, Hyde and adjacent counties.

Chamberlain Warns Japs Britain May Be Forced Send Fleet To Far East

Union Men and Deputies Battle In Colorado



At this bridge two miles south of Kremmling, Colo., two men were shot and wounded in a skirmish between Union workers and Grand county deputies a few minutes after this picture was taken; showing deputies halting an automobile. Three others were wounded in another clash at the Green Mountain dam site nearby. Gov. Ralph L. Carr declared the strike zone in a "state of insurrection" and sent national guardsmen to restore order.

Reprieve Granted Hour Before Execution Time

CITY BOARD IN ROUTINE MEET

Much is Done in Four-Hour Session, However

The Greenville Board of Aldermen, in regular session last night, took formal action toward selling city-owned property; retained its present street department superintendent and also its engineer; employed a cemetery keeper; named a building inspector, and attended to numerous other routine matters in a four-hour session.

Mayor Jack Spain announced several weeks ago that the city would sell the present buildings housing the fire station, police station and administrative offices; and the lot immediately behind these sites in order to retain the dollar tax rate. Last night the board took formal action and the sales will be made as soon as details are worked out.

The three sites—old city hall, fire and police station on Fifth street, and the stable lot on Cotanche—will be sold either as a unit or separately, dependent on the best total price offered.

Closing hours for barber shops again claimed the attention of the city fathers, with Arthur B. Corey representing the group favoring standard closing hours and J. W. H. Roberts on the other side. Definite action was postponed and in the meantime shops will observe any hours they like.

Storm sewers for the new city buildings were discussed and the matter was left in the hands of the street committee.

The board denied requests for private parking space on Evans street. Two such requests had been made.

It was decided to sell the gas tank (Continued on Page Six)

Wonder How His Tonsils Are? Middletown, Va.—(AP)—Wilmer Remner, 17, might claim a record in operations—18 times under the surgeon's knife in three years. After recovering from 17 operations for removal of bone infections, he had his appendix removed.

Tydings In Race

Baltimore, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Maryland's Senator Millard Tydings, victor over President Roosevelt's "purge" of anti-administration congressmen last year, became a candidate today for the 1940 presidential nomination.

Baltimore's Calvert club, political group organized during Tydings' 1938 senatorial campaign against Representative David Lewis, New Deal candidate, put the Marylander in the running in an announcement the club said bore Tydings' "full approval."

Colonel A. K. Baskette, retired army officer and club president, said Tydings had authorized issuance of the "first 10,000" Tydings for President stickers which appeared in the city today.

British Concern In Tientsin Wrecked By Chinese Mob

Tientsin, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Anti-British violence broke out anew today when a mob of Chinese attacked offices of the British International Export Corporation, smashed furniture and other equipment and threw it into the Hai river. Britons said the attack was instigated by Japanese.

British and Chinese employees of the corporation took refuge on the adjoining property of an American concern, the Texas Oil Company.

After destroying typewriters, calculators and all other movable equipment in the British company's office, the demonstrators climbed into trucks and drove away through Japanese-controlled territory.

The attack occurred in the former Russian concession across the river from the British concession which has been under Japanese blockade since June 14.

Soon after the outbreak Britons residing in the blockaded concession received threatening letters signed by the "Chinese Patriotic Youth Association."

They were warned to quit Tientsin altogether since "the anti-British movement may develop into direct action which the Chinese government will not be able to control."

Accusing Britons with interfering with Japanese conquest of China, the letters advised "recipients" to follow the example of Britons who have left a number of interior cities.

J. C. Little, Raleigh lawyer representing Morris, said last night that Gill should have informed him earlier of evidence concerning Morris' criminal record, which Gill heard from private interviews or ex parte statements.

Morris was known as the "gray mouse" and "the cat" during a burglary career which Raleigh and Durham police said included more than 50 burglaries, a number of which were first degree. He was sentenced to die for the robbery of the home of Dr. William B. Dewey here.

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones and family have returned from Huxley Beach, near Jacksonville.

Social Calendar

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

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, August 4, 1899
LITTLE DROPS OF WATER
Make a Pond—Little Drops of News Make a Paper

Evelyn Leonard Circle To Meet.
The Evelyn Leonard circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. W. B. Shoo on Long street.

Miss Staples Honored.
Miss Alice Ruth Bundy entertained at a garden party and kitchen shower on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Eastern street, in honor of Miss Ramona Staples, whose marriage to N. O. Van-Nortwick Jr. will take place this month.

The guests included the pupils of the Ramona School of Dancing and a few additional friends.
The party took the form of a treasure hunt, as the honor guest found her gifts hidden in the garden.

Late in the afternoon an ice course carrying out a Mexican motif, was served.
Miss Louise Beckett, house guest of Miss Staples, and Miss Betty Lou Turnage, a guest of Mrs. W. S. Galoway, were remembered with attractive gifts.

Harris-Sutton.
Mr. R. W. Sutton of Chatham, North Carolina announces the marriage of his daughter Lucy to Mr. W. L. Harris of Petersburg, Virginia on Friday, July twenty-eighth. Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine.

At Home.
Richmond, Virginia.

Brenan-Powell.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powell announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian Cathleen to Mr. Robert Brenan on Monday, the nineteenth of June. Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine. Norfolk, Virginia.

The marriage took place in the Freeman Baptist Church in Norfolk. The pastor, Dr. E. A. Melton, performed the ceremony.
The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powell of Norfolk. Mr. Brenan is the son of Mrs. J. C. Brenan of Norfolk. He holds a prominent position with the Royal Silver Manufacturing Company of Norfolk.

Sunday School Lesson

By D. A. WINDHAM
We have before us today one of the greatest men in history, one who is next to and often exceeds Moses. Yet their missions were different—Moses was a deliverer; Elijah was a destroyer; Moses a law-giver, Elijah a reformer. Elijah was valued not for what he said, but for what he did. Stern and fearless he was fitted to overthrow the haughty and cruel Jezebel. The name Elijah means "My God is the Lord" and was a native of Gilead.
The withholding of rain and dew at his word enraged Ahab to the extent that he sought his life and God hid him in the brook Cherith, east of the Jordan river, and he commanded the ravens to find him there.
The popular understanding of this incident makes it one of the hardest passages in the Bible to harmonize with God's policy. I cannot agree with the learned Dr. Cook that God commanded the ravens (buzzards) to feed his prophet with flesh from pagan altars dedicated to idols since the buzzard is physically unclean.
But it occurs to me that it is more in keeping with God's dealing with his people to accept this exposition. Elijah was in the community of the rock "Oreb," whose meaning in English is "ravines," and the accent is in no wise inspired by placing the accent on the last syllable. We have the name of a people who lived in that country inhabiting the deep valleys of the rugged hills of Sinai. The construction is often used in the Bible as Gilead, Golan, and so on. I conclude that God commanded the people of Ravus, translated from the Hebrew Oreb, rather than to think God commanded the buzzards to feed his beloved prophet; and I believe my exposition will stand the test of reason.
From here God commanded him to go to meet Ahab, the hen-pecked husband of Jezebel, and when he went he found a great famine in Samaria. On his arrival followed the challenge to the prophets of Baal, the scene of today's lesson.
I have a picture of the place of Elijah's sacrifice, made from an actual photograph. The site of the sacrifice is pointed out by local tradition, and its present name, es-Muhrahah (the sacrifice), coincides with the general features of the site. It leaves no doubt to its identity.
Q—Does the Bible state that the flood began on June 1st, at some

MODES of the MOMENT



Polka dots and stripes blend in this classic shirt-waist sports frock worn by Jane Bryan of Hollywood. Its ground is iris blue, its stripes green and its dots frosty white.

Common Courtesy



By JOAN DURHAM
(AP Feature Service Writer)
"Return that borrowed tennis racket just as soon as you can. Don't wait until you happen to be passing the owner's house.
That is not just for tennis rackets—it goes for anything you've borrowed. Don't let it go until you clean out a closet and find something you'd forgotten all about. Don't borrow such things as antiques, that can't be bought for love or money. Don't borrow anything, for that matter, that's so far beyond your purse that you could not afford to replace it if you lost it. (Remember Guy de Maupassant's short story, "The Necklace")?
Book borrowers are notorious nuisances. Book borrowing has its place, of course. That's why lending libraries have been established. But when you borrow a book, tell the owner when you'll return it—and return it on that particular date. Be particularly careful on that score with recently published books.
Set a date, too, for returning borrowed money. You'll keep your credit good that way. You'll also take part of the curse off of the borrowing.
people say?—N. E. R.
Ans.—We will give the incidents of that molochalea year next week.

Try Our Want Ads

Pause...at the familiar red cooler. FOR THE PURE REFRESHMENT OF ICE-COLD COCA-COLA. 5c. COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 630 Pitt St. Dial 2446.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Assent as fact, 2. Trefol, 3. Worn away, 4. Pillage, 5. Sun god, 6. Envelops, 7. Continents abbr., 8. Pronoun, 9. Youthful years, 10. Distant prefix, 11. Swallowing bird, 12. Side away from the wind, 13. River duck, 14. Talks weakly or foolishly, 15. Wriggling, 16. Optical glass, 17. Dispatched, 18. Before long, 19. Jaeger gull, 20. State in Brazil, 21. Sweet biscuit, 22. Ireland, 23. Metric land measure, 24. Tritite, 25. City in Michigan: colloq., 26. Japanese measure, 27. Apparatus for charging with gas, 28. Precipitated, 29. Obliterated, 30. Herons, 31. Arabian chief-tain, 32. Punctuation mark, 33. Eloquent speaker, 34. Thus, 35. Small fish, 36. Canvas shelter, 37. Hoisting device, 38. Conjunction, 39. Licks up with the tongue, 40. Goddess of the harvest, 41. Close tightly, 42. Actually, 43. Resides, 44. Female sand-piper, 45. Moves up and down, 46. Genus of the cat, 47. Strained to a high pitch, 48. English letter, 49. Legislative body, 50. Babylonian deity, 51. Thinly scattered, 52. Rowing, 53. Large fish, 54. Member of a disorderly crowd, 55. Snells for fishing lines, 56. Poets, 57. Learning, 58. Mangled word and fear, 59. Strike violently, 60. Conjunction, 61. Symbol for silicon.

CHANGE IN LAW SEEMS LIKELY

Would Lessen Sentence for First Degree Burglary
Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Aug. 4. — Execution of Arthur Morris, little Negro whose nickname "Gray Mouse" was the antithesis of violence, quite likely means more than just the death of another capital felon in North Carolina.
There are already indications that it will serve as just the example needed to amend North Carolina's criminal code so that a death sentence for first degree burglary will not be mandatory upon juries and judges.
No prominent political figure has yet made any quotable comment on the execution and its possible effect, but the reaction of a majority of persons with whom your correspondent has talked was distinctly unfavorable to the refusal of the governor to extend clemency to the "Mouse" who during perpetration of scores of stealthy night burglaries has never seriously injured anyone.
Governor Hogg's view is that the matter of death for first degree burglary was definitely settled by this year's General Assembly which specifically refused to make any change in the existing law on the subject. He further felt that to commute the Morris sentence might conceivably result in turning loose upon the public a criminal who has already been guilty of scores of capital offenses and who probably has not yet killed or seriously injured anyone more through luck than through any true disinclination to use violence.
On the other hand there is a deep-seated feeling among the ordinary run of citizens that Morris' offenses did not deserve death which they are inclined to believe was inflicted only because he was clever enough to escape after having been in custody—thereby infuriating law enforcement officers.
At all events the Morris case is sure to be cited again and again in the 1941 legislature as an argument in favor of modifying North Carolina's draconian code which demands the death penalty for those convicted of first degree burglary.
The city of Butte Mont. has ten times as many underground passages as it has streets. The tunnels are in copper and zinc mines.

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

SIMCOE—RHODUS We Specialize On CHEVROLET—PONTIAC—OLDSMOBILE SERVICE Repairs for all makes of cars. All work guaranteed and at the right prices. Out of the High "Overhead." Dial 3825 SIMCOE—RHODUS Bethel Highway—3 Minutes From Greenville J. S. SIMCOE—CLIFF RHODUS

FARM LOANS If you are interested in refinancing loan on your farm see us today. \$1,000,000 to Lend Low Interest Rate Long Terms Fair Appraisals Prompt Service H. A. White & Sons 403 Evans St. REALTORS Dial 2149 GENERAL INSURANCE

THERE'LL BE NO DEBATE ON THIS QUESTION Jewish manufacturers in Australia have formed a committee to stop "sweating" or exploitation of Jewish refugees here. DR. DAN WRIGHT —Dentist— 304 State Bank Bldg. Dial 254

A&P FOOD STORES SAVE HERE! HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICES. NECTAR TEA 1/2-lb. Pkg. 13c. DRESSING Ann Page French 8-oz. Jar 10c. SPREAD Ann Page Sandwich 8-oz. Jar 13c. BUTTER Ann Page Peanut 1-lb. Jar 15c. SALMON Sultana Red 2 1-lb. Cans 35c. PICKLES Heinz Fresh Cucumber 24-oz. Jar 19c. FLOUR Sunnyfield High Quality 24 Lb. Bag 69c. A&P BREAD Softtwist Or Pullman 2 Loaves 15c. SOAP Sweetheart 4 Bars 19c. Peaches, Extra Nice, bushel, 35 Peck \$1.29. Growing Mash, bag \$2.35. Grapes, Red Malaga or Seedless, lb. 8-3c. Laying Mash, bag \$2.35. Talco Chicken Feed—Scratch, bag \$1.90. Dairy Feed, bag \$1.70. Fryers, Home Killed, lb. 27c. Round Steak, Western Bref. lb. 25c. Bacon, White Label, lb. 21c. Salt Rib Meat, lb. 10c. Oil Sausage, 6-lb. can 99c. Smoked Side Meat, lb. 17c.

Get That Golden Weed To Market In a few days there will be more tobacco than ever before brought to market. Be sure your crop gets here quickly and safely. Our R. & G., Reconditioned and Guaranteed, Trucks Are Backed by 70 years of Business Experience. HERE ARE A FEW: 1938 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck \$475.00 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck \$295.00 1936 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck \$275.00 1935 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck \$195.00 1933 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck \$150.00 AND MANY MORE—ALL MODELS—ALL MAKES—ALL PRICES. John Flanagan Buggy Company "Eastern Carolina's Oldest and Largest Dealer" DIAL 3547

The Daily Reflector

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

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

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Three Months	\$2.50
One Month	\$.50
One Week	.15

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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 Thomas F. Clark Co. Inc. New
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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Just as Washington is preparing for the International conference here early in September on the German exile question, there comes a report of what happened to a band of American exiles driven abroad by one of our own tragedies—the Civil War.

Of the hundreds of southerners who went to South America after the Civil war, most were absorbed into the Latin American communities to which they emigrated. But a sadder tale is told of one community of Confederate exiles who attempted to found a settlement on the Amazon in Brazil.

The story comes from William C. Burdett, U. S. consul general in Rio de Janeiro.

Brought Dentists To Brazil

Villa Americana was founded in the rich Sao Paulo district of Southern Brazil.

"Most of them prospered and lived happily," says Burdett. "The families and descendants of this old Confederate breed (mostly from Texas and Alabama) have scattered through Brazil, many to take distinguished roles in the life of the nation. Most of them are Brazilian citizens but a few retain American citizenship. Several dentists and an outstanding surgeon in Rio de Janeiro, Dr. Franklin Pyles, are proud to claim Villa Americana origin.

"To the Villa Americana colonists is ascribed the introduction into Brazil of dentists and watermelons, but the colony can be credited with many less tangible contributions to Brazilian progress."

In Argentina, exiles have risen to high navy command.

Yet sad was the fate of another colony, Santarem, 600 miles up the Amazon. It was in one of the unhealthiest, fever-ridden parts of the world. Many of the exiles without adequate tools and unprepared for jungle life moved 1,500 miles southward to Villa Americana.

"Santarem colony dropped into obscurity," says Burdett. "The odds were too great. Too determined to give up the settlers were decimated by tropical disease. The survivors married into Brazilian families, and finally all trace of the colony as a colony vanished."

A Little Old Lady
 "I visited Santarem in May, 1938 and found little to recall this last stand of the confederates. There is only one survivor of the original pioneers, Mrs. Riker, a very wrinkled and bent old lady who came out from Alabama as a young woman in 1866. She still understands English but has forgotten how to speak it. With an obvious shortage of this world's goods, her house was clean as a pin and with the neatest flower garden in front.

"Four thousand miles from home, this amazing unreconstructed old lady still carries herself with an air that was certainly acquired far from the Amazon."

If there were a wide open rich country now as Brazil was at the end of the U. S. Civil war, there would be more hope for the increasing crop of German exiles.

YOU'RE LUCKY TO LIVE IN THE U. S. A.
 Buenos Aires (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Average Workman live in the red in this, the largest city of the southern hemisphere. Figures published by the National Labor Department picture the couple struggling along with three children on an income of 127.20 pesos per month when it costs 143.67 pesos to live. The average man grows to cover its defi-

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—In a speech at Tabor City, made as the Border belt tobacco sales opened yesterday, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell served notice that he will not emulate Sandy Graham's 1936 attack on former Governor Max Gardner.

While the commissioner did not specifically endorse the Shelby man's administration of 1929-33, he did speak right out for the "Max Gardner live-at-home program."

"The plainest measure of crop control about which there should be no argument, is to renew and intensify the Max Gardner live-at-home program and diversification," said Mr. Maxwell in discussing the state's primary agricultural needs.

Reggie Harris, former House Speaker and often spoken of as a potential candidate for lieutenant governor next year, was in Raleigh Thursday, but was completely mum on the subject of his reported political aspirations.

Estimates of the North Carolina State Employment Service are that 2,000 persons referred by it were busy in Fairmont yesterday as tobacco sales opened on the Border belt.

A temporary office, with a staff of two persons, is being set up in the town at the request of tobaccoists, who are reported to have been pleased with the N. C. S. E. S. last year.

Reports are beginning to circulate again this year that Tommy Gresham of Warsaw will be a candidate for president of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs.

He has been a rumored candidate every year for the last two, at least, but never has actually gotten round to running.

Speaking of the Young Democrats, President Gordon Gray is coming in for considerable commiseration these days as he tries to get a prominent nationally known speaker to make the principal address at the convention to be held in Charlotte, September 7, 8 and 9.

Chief difficulty lies in picking out somebody who will be satisfactory to New Dealers and, at the same time, to those who endorse the record of Senior United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey.

High Point Highland Mill employs who are seeking compensation for the period they have been idle since more than 90 per cent of the mill's approximately 500 hands walked out Jan. 5 are not likely to hear the Unemployment Compensation Commission's decision in less than a week or 10 days.

There is a definite impression hereabout that the High Point hydro-electric project, given a tremendous setback by Judge Hoyt Sink's recent injunction, is certain to get its final death blow in the Supreme court. Just a case of too much "power" on the other side.

Clock-Watchers.
 Woodstock, Ont. (AP)—Farmers never have liked daylight saving, but a new one here propose putting their clocks back an hour for the harvest season thus being two hours behind daylight time.

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
 422 Evans Street

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

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Some mornings on Broadway just don't make sense, so confusing that you think perhaps the only thing to do is get off of the berserk Rialto and get some sleep.

For instance, the other morning in the office of Fred Waring, the leader of the lyrical dance band, it is not only his office, but also his home, the practice room for his musicians and the radio room from which he broadcasts.

This particular morning I happened in with no particular motive other than to beg a cup of coffee out of the Waring kitchen which opens into his modernistic office. Well, I happened into something indeed.

Waring was there chatting with Willie Hoppe, the billiard champion, and Jim Moran, the man who found a needle in a haystack after a week's search on a Washington street corner.

Moran is also the man who sold advertising space on barber shop ceilings in Texas; sold an ice box to an Eskimo in Alaska; brought back some glacier ice and sold it to a Florida man for the cornerstone

of an ice skating rink; hired a gang of near-sighted and far-sighted men to storm Bunker Hill to see how far they could go before you could see the whites of their eyes.

Moran recently had another plan, but that was stopped. He wanted to exhibit a live whale in a pool at the World's Fair and sell space for advertisements on the whale's back.

Well, I walked in just in time to hear Waring quoting to Hoppe and Moran a couplet from Gilbert and Sullivan:

"On a cloth untrue
 With a twisted cue
 And elliptical billiard balls."

New Waring, besides being a top-ranking musician and orchestra conductor, has always been regarded as a very sensible and sane man.

But when he led us into his play room he presented a sight which should have warned that he might be getting as slap happy as the waggish Moran.

It was, Waring said, his own invention—a round billiard table. About the size of a kitchen table, it was as round as a silver dollar and there wasn't a pocket in it.

Hoppe, disbelieving Fred when he invited him to come over and play a match on a round billiard table, had brought along some square billiard balls made of rubber. They wouldn't roll, but they would bounce when prodded with the cue. So they played the wacky match,

but who won I will never know. A trifle dazed, I dashed from the room and wandered down Broadway counting my fingers.

Waring said that he is going to make a present of the table to Joe Cook, the comedian star. It should fit right in with Cook's sports program, for he is the man who has that golf course designed to drive an orthodox golfer mad. Among other things it features a green shaped like a funnel so your ball will roll right into the hole and another green where you putt your ball into the hole and when it falls inside it hits a spigot on a beer barrel and draws you a glass of beer.

Incidentally, just before I hastily departed from the Waring studio, Moran informed me just what his next educational enterprise is going to be.

He is going to turn a bull loose in a china shop.

AND NEXT TIME HELL HAVE EVEN MORE TROUBLE
 Hopkinsville, Ky. (AP)—A thief who made three trips to a local tobacco factory to steal two kegs of nails—and failed every time—may expect police to be waiting for him the next time.

Company officials reported finding a small pushcart in the factory and expressed belief the intruder

fled after a wheel of the cart broke down under the weight of the heavy kegs.

A watchman saw him trying to leave with the cart and made the next night and he fled again.

Later the same night the thief returned and got his cart but left the two kegs of nails.

MAYBE YOU'D BETTER ASK YOUR DOCTOR
 Wichita, Kans. (AP)—When two physicians met the other day for the first time in years each commented about how well the other

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY
 Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or heavy passage with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

looked.

"The way to keep young is to keep working," said Dr. D. W. Basham, 80, Wichita's oldest practicing physician.

"On the contrary," said his friend, Dr. Richard Sutton of Kansas City, an explorer and traveler. "I have been playing for 38 years."

You take your choice.

The all-time high for millionaires was set in 1929, when 513 persons in this country had an income of a million dollars or more.

County Tax Notice

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

Payment prior to this date will save advertising cost.

H. L. Andrews

COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

Dial Numbers To Remember

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Williams Funeral Home - Dial 3127
 639 Evans Street

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

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

Stafford Oldsmobile Co. - Dial 2016
 414 Cotanche Street

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

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

BEAUTY SHOPS
Cinderella Beauty Parlor - Dial 3318
 103 1/2 East Fifth Street

Greenville Beauty Shop - Dial 3324
 127 West Fourth Street

The Vanitie Boxe - Dial 3351
 "The Cutest Clothes In Town" Evans Street at Five Points

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
1st Fed'l Savings & Loan Ass'n - Dial 3224
 326 Evans Street

Home Bldg. & Loan Ass'n - Dial 2149
 401 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
 422 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—409 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 3478

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



GROWING—Teenagers aren't so far off for Shirley Temple, whose age is given as 10 by her film studio. She's been in 21 feature pictures during a

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

YESTERDAY, Cecily gives a party in her shop hoping the strange young man will come to it. He doesn't show up—but she sees him a few days later.

Chapter 13 Mr. Locke

HE HAD come up without her seeing him. He leaned companionably against the fat sides of the complacent Bess. "Hello, Lady Bountiful," he said. "What do you think of my charger?"

"Is this the pony on which you led the sheriff?"

"Three thousand miles, and see how she flourished under it?" He stroked the hefty head.

"You must have been good to her."

"I am. Nothing but hand-picked oats for my faithful steed. But then I'm naturally kind-hearted. My supper, I've shared with Careless Grace. I call her, Careless Grace because of her laconic poses. Did I ever tell you how she came to win the Kentucky Derby?"

Cecily shook her head. She thought he looks as though you had shared many a meal and gotten to know her of course. His throat exposed by the open shirt looked thin to her.

"It was back in '29. Pappy hadn't been doing well with the still. Did I tell you we were mountaineers? Yes, a long line of 'em. Why, the famous field of—"

"That's right, I'd forgotten." They both laughed.

Then Cecily said sternly. "You forgot to tell me anything. And I'm a little bit curious."

"Let's sit this one out." He took her hand and, undisturbed, Cecily sat down on a tuft of grass by the roadside. Her companion joined her, breaking off a long blade and blowing into it to make a shrill whistle.

He's like a little boy, she thought.

"I always do that," he said confidentially. "to let my henchmen know when I'm in danger so that they'll be about in case I need help."

"You're not in any danger now, are you?" she asked and waited with undue excitement for the answer to such a trivial question.

He looked at her and there were no crinkles of humor about the corners of his eyes. "I might be," he said briefly.

"Well, go on."

"Oh, about the things you want to know? Well, ma'am, I'm now a resident of Vickersport. In a manner of speaking, of course. I've taken Lem Soderson's palatial cottage at the end of the North road. I've also borrowed Lem's imposing carriage—he made a broad gesture to include the broken-down wagon and Bess—to transport a few belongings to my new home."

Rapidly, Cecily was remembering the cottage at the end of the North road. It was a good five miles out of the village. It was a ramshackle shack which had fallen into sad need of repair.

"Of course, it's not much, but when I've got my vines and roses climbing over the porch it will have charm," he finished.

"Why didn't you come to my party?" she said abruptly.

He didn't answer her at once. He chewed thoughtfully on the blade of grass.

"You Didn't Forget"

"DID you know I had a party?" she urged.

"Yes."

"Oh."

"I didn't know that the invitation included me."

"It did."

He grinned then. "Then you didn't forget me?"

"Of course not." She spoke lightly with a bright little edge on her voice. "It isn't every night I find transient guests in my shop."

wrist. He got up. So did Cecily, feeling herself dismissed.

He patted Bess's nose. "Got to git along 'til dogie. High noon I always feed my peacocks," he added explanatorily.

Cecily felt that she was being definitely dismissed.

"Will you come to my next party?" she said.

"I shall be in and out of your life, Cecily," he said.

"You are!" she said.

But he didn't hear her because when she said it, it was late and she was alone under the stars that seemed to touch the tops of the spruces, suspended as they were against the black velvet curtain of the night.

Supper Parties

PHILIP came back to Dareaia. Olivia sprained her ankle and took to her couch. A young Spanish couple—Helene and Manuel Fernandez—came up from New York.

Philip read to Olivia, played cribbage with her and became "my dear boy."

He played bridge with Olivia and her guests and lost cheerfully every night.

When the little party went to the beach daily, it was Philip whose strong arm supported Cecily. Cecily, and when the summer is over it will be easier. After all, your little life really brought happiness to some people and maybe he is just enjoying himself. You know lots of writers are self-made and haven't any background of pleasant home-life. Perhaps that's what this means to him."

"Well, if he likes toting and carrying, which is what this touch of home-life seems to be, far be it from me to destroy his little holiday. But it does bother me that I'm responsible."

"Responsible for what? For bringing a little gaiety to a few people? Nonsense! Besides, he isn't the type to murder you in your beds or make off with the family jewels."

Cecily laughed. "I hadn't given it a thought. Besides, Aunt Olivia's jewels are carefully locked up in the safe. She never wears them except for the concert."

"Oh, that reminds me," Laura broke in. "Why wouldn't it be a good idea to get Philip to autograph a few copies of his book? There are twelve new people staying at the inn who'd be prospects and we have those extra copies of *Ride the Rainbow*."

"Laura, that's sheer inspiration! I'll ask him tonight. That's a grand idea."

"It was Donald's," Laura said proudly.

"So it's Donald's now, is it? How's the fine romance coming along?"

Laura colored delicately. "Cecily, it isn't a romance! He happened to come by the other night when I was working late and he walked home with me. That's all."

"He certainly is a zealous pursuer," Cecily said, laughing.

"You've got romance on your mind."

Cecily stopped laughing. What in the world had she done to give Laura that idea?

Could Laura have noticed that she sprang up every time the door bell tinkled? Had Laura noted that she spent her whole day in the shop these days? That whenever she heard the beat of horses' hoofs in the street she went to the window hopefully? Had Laura seen how hopefully her days began and how silently they ended?

Could Laura have guessed that she waited each day for someone who didn't come?

If I'm getting to look like a love-sick little fool then I'm going to end she decided firmly.

In a very businesslike way she got out her account books and frowned over them for the better part of an hour.

Then she said, "I've got another idea for making money. What do you think of having supper parties on Thursday nights?"

"And go broke?" Laura objected.

"No, we'll run it on a paying basis. Each week the menu will change. Most of the cottagers let their hired girls off on Thursdays and we ought to get a regular trade. You know how easy it was to give our big party. Now this is my idea."

Laura got out her pencil and paper and waited.

"There'll only be about four more Thursdays in the season any way and we can change the menu each week. One week we could serve Italian spaghetti, green salad and cheese. The next week, we could have cold roast chicken scalloped corn pudding, a jellied salad and ice cream. Then we could have a thick fish chowder, browned corn-beef hash and raspberries and clotted cream. The next week—"

"What's no caviar? No cream of mushroom soup, no—"

"I'm serious about it, Laura."

Continued tomorrow.

We Were Busy Talking About The 'Wicked' Turkey Trot When There Was Some of Trouble In Europe In July, 1914

How American Cartoonists Saw The Start of the World War



Evans in Baltimore American De Mar in Philadelphia Record Pense in Newark News

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington—The last week of July, 1914, was hot and sultry. Americans dozed at the end of torrid workdays in capacious hammocks. Placid United States citizens, to cool off, took trolley-car and buggy rides. A few enjoyed the dubious luxury of the "gasoline snorter."

In Europe, less than a month before, a murder had been committed. A man named Gavrillo Princip had shot the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria. Most of us in the United States had forgotten all about it.

American talk about the bumper wheat crop, John Drew's new play, and those "wicked" dance innovations—the bunny-hug and the turkey trot.

Sketchy News Reports
For three weeks there had been only sketchy dispatches on the ferment in Europe's chancelleries over the almost-forgotten assassination.

Most accounts of European developments were buried on the inside pages of United States newspapers. Then came July 28. Banner headlines on first pages of newspapers screamed:

AUSTRIA DECLARES WAR ON SERBIA.

Even then comparatively few Americans realized the lid was off what a few students of foreign affairs described as "the simmering pot of European hell brew."

In Russia, Czar Nicholas' huge army was mobilizing. The "terrible Cossacks" were ready to ride to the aid of fellow Slavs in Serbia.

In Germany, the Kaiser held midnight conferences with his cabinet. Berlin crowds paraded, singing "Deutschland Uber Alles."

The New Bathing Suits
In America, player-pianos banged out "Everybody's doing it. . . . Doing it. Doing what? The turkey trot. Some citizens blamed the trot and the bunny-hug for an alarming increase in divorces.



ALWAYS A GENTLEMAN—No ugly words marred the occasion when St. Louis Browns Manager Fred Haney was banished from game in Boston, won by Red Sox, 6-4. Instead of hurling epithets, Haney bowed to umpire McGowan.

But nothing quite takes the place of working in pictures.

"I started in my home town, New Orleans. . . . I went to Fort Lee, N. J., and worked some more, then came to Hollywood. . . . I got an interview with Mr. DeMille. . . . I went into his office, where there was a great animal-skin rug near the door. I stepped over it, not on it—and I think I impressed Mr. DeMille. . . . He decided I was a lady, because a lady would step over, not on! And he gave me a test, and I was in. . . . Things have changed so much since then, in these 10 years. . . . The sound is better, the film and lighting are so much better. . . . And natural acting is possible—in the old days, because we couldn't talk, we had to act and act with our faces.

"Not long ago I was visiting Zasu Pitts who was working at RKO. . . . May Robson was there, and we were talking about the fun of working. . . . They said, 'Why don't you try it again?' and I said 'I'd love to—but how?' And May said she'd tell her agent, and he called me, and a month later—to my surprise and delight—here I am working. I'm playing Deanna Durbin's flighty, astrology-minded aunt in 'First Love.'"

"Cigarette? No, thanks. I never have. Not that I disapprove, it's just that I never liked them, always felt awkward. I used to watch Gloria Swanson with envy—to watch her hold a cigarette, the way the smoke curled so gracefully around her head. There was a real glamour girl! . . ."

"Oh, what time is it? I've got to get back to work. To work! Isn't it marvelous—to have to get back to a movie set!"

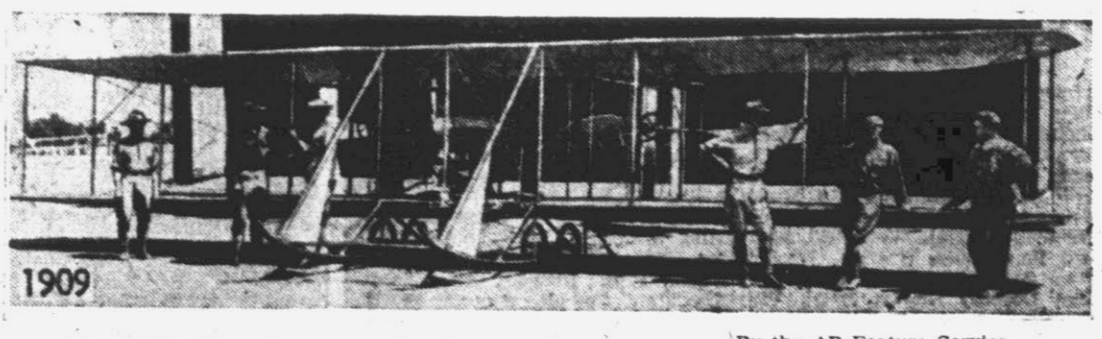
Mail Men Thwart Train Robbers



Wild West days of old had a brief revival when two train robbers attempted to take a \$56,000 payroll from an Illinois Central train near Omarga, Ill. But two cool-headed mail clerks shot it out with them, wounding and capturing one of the bandits. The other fled in a hail of bullets. The wounded man, who carried a card bearing the name of John Aldon, is shown (top) squirming in pain on the floor of the mail car shortly after the gun battle. Below are the heroic clerks, Guy O'Hern (left) and Earl Boothman. O'Hern was knocked down by a blow on the head with a pistol butt.

Law (n) Party.
Covington, Va.—(AP)—With his own room occupied by a WPA indexing project, and a trial in progress in the circuit courtroom, Trial Justice Robert Dyche wasn't baffled. Justice was served on the Allegheny courthouse lawn.

A Lot of Air Has Gone Over Army's Wings Since It Bought First Plane 30 Years Ago



By the AP Feature Service
On August 2, 1909, the army bought from Orville and Wilbur Wright the flying machine pictured above. That was the beginning of U. S. and world military aviation. Now the army has more than 2,000 fighting aircraft and building of 3,500 more has been authorized. The 1909 ship took off with two passengers, hit 42 m.p.h., set a world endurance record of one hour, 12 minutes. The new army pursuit ship at left, Curtiss P-40, equipped with two machine guns, carries oxygen apparatus for high altitudes and is said to be faster than 400 m.p.h.

'Live Alone' Author Weds



Marjorie Hills, 49, of New York, who wrote "Live Alone and Like It," later had a change of heart—and so she was married to Thomas Henry Roulston, 65, Brooklyn chain store executive. They took the vows at Valley Forge, Pa. "There nothing to beat old-fashioned love," quoth the bride, who is shown with her husband as they boarded the Normandie in New York for a honeymoon in Europe.

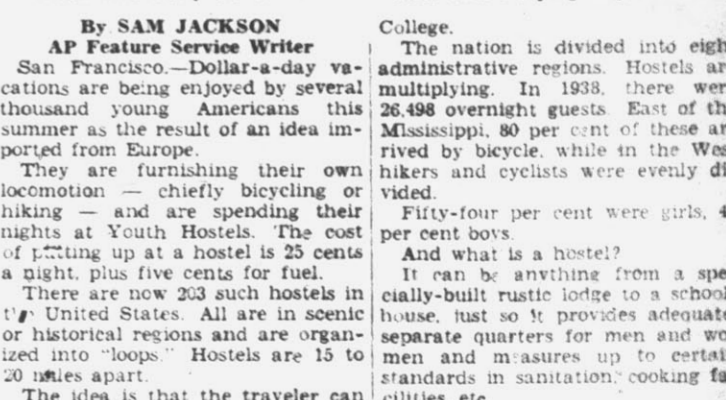
Taking A Good Look At America Costs Youth Hostellers \$1.00 A Day



1. You arrive at a hotel toward evening. Here Barbara Nielsen (center) and Nancy Jean McMillan are greeted by Mrs. W. E. Pimental, house mother of the Purissima hostel in California.



2. Then you gather wood for a fire to cook supper. These girls are Helen Nielsen and Betty Jo Stone.



3. Finally you fix up your bunk—and it sure looks good. Travelers carry their own sleeping bags.

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
San Francisco—Dollar-a-day vacations are being enjoyed by several thousand young Americans this summer as the result of an idea imported from Europe.

They are furnishing their own locomotion—chiefly bicycling or hiking—and are spending their nights at Youth Hostels. The cost of putting up at a hostel is 25 cents a night, plus five cents for fuel.

There are now 233 such hostels in the United States. All are in scenic or historical regions and are organized into "loops." Hostels are 15 to 20 miles apart.

The idea is that the traveler can cover this distance in one day afoot or on a bicycle, or in rare cases, on horseback or in a canoe. Vacationists who want to whiz through 300 miles of scenery in a day via automobile are distinctly not welcome.

New chains of hostels this year have been set up in Missouri, eastern Iowa, Indiana and West Virginia. There is a complete chain of hostels, for the first time, running from Valley Forge, Pa., to Montreal. And three groups of boys and girls this year will travel to the World's Fair—most of the way in railroad cars set up as hostels.

Youth hostels originated in Europe. There are 4,500 in 20 countries. The idea was brought to the United States five years ago by Laibel and Monroe Smith, who formerly were scout executives.

A Non-Profit Scheme
This couple set up the first hostel in Northfield, Mass. The first loop this year will travel to the World's Fair—most of the way in railroad cars set up as hostels.

Today the movement is organized into the American Youth Hostels, a non-profit organization headed by a distinctive group of leaders.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood—"Everybody's being wonderful to me," this is Leatrice Joy speaking—and it makes me so happy—makes me think the pleasure at my return might be mutual. I'm thrilled about it. . . . It's wonderful to be working again. . . ."

It's been all of 10 years since the famous DeMille star faced the cameras. In that time she has changed from slim and charming glamor girl to slim and charming matron. She's been being Mrs. W. S. Hook, society matron, and a mother to Leatrice Joy, Gilbert daughter of the late Jack Gilbert who was Mrs. Joy's first husband.

She still has both jobs. Mr. Hook, who is wealthy and owns a baker's supply business, is "very under-

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion, six insertions \$1.85, one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified 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.

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

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. 3-11

SPECIAL EVERY DAY - FRESH
Cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Halls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co. 1, L. Rives, Dial 3221, Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar-11

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

WE HAVE TOBACCO TWINE
Thermometers and Laboratory new Turbin and Puffer seeds.
J. A. Wilson Seed-Fertilizer Co.

DIAL 2230
The Old Reliable - We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

VISIT OUR GIFT BERT NEW
Gifts arriving daily. Here you will find the right thing for your party guests. Also gifts for occasions. Laurens Bros., Dial 3831.
3-11

WANTED - A MAH-JONING SET
Mrs. Post Dial 3448-11 1-3

WANTED - POSITION AS SECRETARY
of a general office work by young lady just graduated from Harbarger's Secretarial School, Raleigh, N. C. Willing to start at once. Address P. O. Box 2, Greenville, N. C. 2-21

FOR SALE - 4,000 TO 8,000 TOBACCO
sticks. See A. M. Mosley. 3-21

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE AS
long as they last, \$12.50 per thousand. Blount-Harvey, Dial 2134. 2-21

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. 2-31

FOR RENT - THREE-ROOM
furnished apartment, with private bath, 318 East Eighth St. 2-31

STRAYED - SHORT BLOCKY
brown mare, with short tail, weight 900 to 950 pounds. Finder please return or notify J. E. Paucette, Grimesland, N. C. 2-31

WANTED - A COMPANION
housekeeper for an elderly lady. Reply "T." Box 408. 2-31

FOR RENT - SEVEN ROOM
house, garage, modern conveniences. See A. F. Harrington. 3-11

FOR SALE - 3,000 RIVED TOBACCO
sticks, J. O. Teel, Greenville, N. C. R. No. 4. 3-21

SEE THE FAMOUS CENTURY
Boats on display and demonstration at Washington Park Service Station, Washington, N. C.
July 21-28-Aug 4-11

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM DWELLING
West Fourth street. Excellent neighborhood, good condition. Immediate possession. A. M. Mosley, 1-6-d-11

FOR SALE - 500 BUSHELS OF
shelled corn, bagged at 70c per bushel. Phone 152, W. D. Moore, Tarboro, N. C. 4-31

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
Beaten Biscuit, Angel Food Cake and Peach Pies. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT - LARGE BEDROOM
suitable for one or two gentlemen. Convenient to bath. Close in. Dial 2516. Fri-Mon

FOR RENT - ROOM WITH TWO
beds - convenient to bath. Close in. 1008 Cotanche St. Dial 2066.

FOR RENT - ONE UPSTAIRS UN-
furnished apartment. Steam heat. Private front and rear entrance. George B. H. Stancill. 4-11

It is believed that John was the only one of Christ's disciples to escape martyrdom.

MONITE
THE MODERN PLANT
Dial 2164
COLLEGE VIEW
CLEANERS

They Fought Barricaded Kentucky Farmer



Here are some of the men engaged in a gun battle with Charles Allen, 70, wealthy farmer, who barricaded himself in his barn near Cynthiana, Ky., after Chief of Police George M. Dickey was shot in the back while trying to arrest Allen. Six members of the posse were wounded during the siege. Allen, a crack shot, escaped from the barn during the night but surrendered to officers near Lexington next day. Dickey came to Allen's home to investigate reports the aged farmer was trying to entice a young girl into the barn.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Va., Aug. 4—Hogs—Receipts moderate, market steady; hogs 10 cents lower, to \$6.70. Quoting good and choice 160-250 pounds run of gilts and barrows, \$6.55 to \$6.70; top, 120-140 pounds, \$5.85 to \$6.10; 140-160 and 250-300 pounds, \$6.20 to \$6.45. Sows under 350 pounds, \$4.85 to \$5.05; over 350 pounds, \$4 to \$4.55.

Cattle Receipts have been very moderate so far this week, trading fairly active and prices practically unchanged from last week. Steers demand best for steers and yearlings around 1,000 pounds, heavies slow steady. Quoting good grass-fat steers and yearlings, \$8.25 to \$8.50, straight and finished higher; medium butcher steers, \$7.25 to \$8; common steers, \$6.25 to \$7. Heifers receipts moderate, market steady; good grass-fat butcher heifers, \$8.80, practical top; mediums, \$7 to \$7.50; common, \$6 to \$6.75. Cows; good grass-fat butcher cows around \$6, practical top; medium cows, \$5 to \$5.50; common bulk sales, \$4 to \$5.75. Bulls; good fat butcher bulls, \$6 to \$6.50; top, medium butcher bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; common bulls, \$4.50 to \$5. Vealers receipts fairly liberal, top unchanged at \$9 for strictly choice vealers; other, \$8.75 downward to as low as \$5; choice vealers, other, \$8.75 downward to \$5 on culls.

Sheep—Lambs receipts very light. Quoting nearby spring lambs, medium to near choice offerings, \$7.50 to \$8.50; slaughter ewes, \$2 to \$3. Filed 12-14 p. m.

CITY BOARD IN ROUTINE MEET

(Continued from Page One) and pump bought for the street department yard to J. H. Blount at exactly what they cost the city. It developed that the tank was so large the bottom would be below the water level when placed in the ground.

Apparently in a bartering mood, the board discussed the possibility of trading its new concrete mixer for a road grader; decided to buy a power lawn mower at a cost of \$330.00; called for bids on a ton and a half garbage truck, the bids to be opened at a special meeting August 14.

The city fathers approved the street widening project under way on the east side of Cotanche street and also discussed the need of a storm sewer for Cotanche street, the question being left in the hands of the street committee.

J. K. Hester was employed as cemetery and playgrounds keeper at a monthly salary of \$100. E. G. Lynch was retained as street department superintendent at an annual salary of \$2,100 and Henry R. Rivers was retained as engineer at a salary of \$600 annually. Mr. Rivers also was named building inspector at a salary of \$100 annually.

Mayor Spain reported to the board that the Water and Light Commission did not approve the proposal that it take over the street department and garbage collections, a suggestion made at a previous meeting. The commission was to have been paid a flat sum for the work.

The board voted to give white firemen \$10 and Negro firemen \$60 to attend their respective state conventions.

Mayor Spain and Clerk J. O. Duval were authorized to attend a meeting in Windsor of the Institute of Government, and the mayor, Assistant Clerk W. L. Patrick, Treasurer W. C. Harris and any member of the board so desiring to attend the meeting of the League of Municipalities to be held at Wraggsville Beach August 17, 18 and 19.

Mayor Spain declaring that the city was heavily indebted, recommended that the board pass a resolution not to issue any more bonds for a period of two years, but no action was taken on the suggestion.

Chicago GrainMarket

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)		Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT—	Open	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sept.	64 1/2	64	64 1/2
Dec.	65 1/2	64 1/2	65
May	66 1/2	65 1/2	66
CORN—			
Sept.	42	42 1/2	41 1/2
Dec.	41 1/2	42	41
May	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27
Dec.	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
May	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RYE—			
Sept.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Dec.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

New York Cotton

New York Aug. 4. (AP)—Cotton futures opened two to four lower on selling by spot houses, hedges and Bombay liquidation in December. Prices held around opening levels, one to three net lower, at mid-morning.

The midday tone was steady and net declines of one to three points.

Futures closed five to nine lower. Middling spot 9.55.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.)
Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	8.09	9.05
Dec.	8.83	8.76
Jan.	8.69	8.63
Mar.	8.44	8.39
May	8.25	8.22

N. Y. Stock Market

New York Aug. 4. (AP)—It wasn't the heat nor the humidity, but leading stocks tilted one to around three points today.

With the pace lagging in final dealings, modest recoveries were in evidence here and there at the close. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

A. C. L.	19 1/2
Anacosta	26 1/2
American Radiator	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	60
Chrysler	80 1/2
C. I. T.	55
Coca Cola	55
Commercial	130
Commercial Solvent	47
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	39 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	10
General Motors	47 1/2
Giant	7 1/2
International Telephone	6 1/2
Johnson	23 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Dairy	17 1/2

Overman, Elizabeth City; Katherine	9 1/2
Thomason, Roanoke Rapids; Mildred	30 1/2
Beeton, Kinston; Ina D. Tatum,	9 1/2
Elizabethtown; Mrs. Marjorie Phil-	27
Pulman	6 1/2
Radio	6
Reynolds	40 1/2
Simmons	24
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Spryry Corporation	42 1/2
Texas Corporation	35
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Corporation	30 1/2
U. S. Steel	43 1/2
Warner Picture	4 1/2
Western Union	2 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	67 1/2
N. Y. Central	14 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
American Tobacco	85
U. S. Alcohol	17

Overman, Elizabeth City; Katherine Thomason, Roanoke Rapids; Mildred Beeton, Kinston; Ina D. Tatum, Elizabethtown; Mrs. Marjorie Phil-Pulman; Elizabeth Jones, Bethel; Reba Alice Proctor, Rocky Mount; Ruby Womble, Moncure; Esther Ricks, Greenville; Claudia Gower, Portsmouth, Va.; Alma Collins Winslow, Edenton; Christine Fowler, Zebulon; Olive Patricia Mayo, Falkland; Haywood Wagner, Greenville; Mary Hazel Bowers, Robertsonville; Blais Crawford, Bellairthur; Maude Elizabeth Moore, Stokes; Edith Barrow, Franklinton; Annie Lee Morrison, Selma; Anne Dismock, Newport News, Va.

Falkland J. T. Lewis, principal; Pattie Harris, Wilmington; Mavis Parker, Greenville; Ruth Smith, Winterville; Irene Worthington, Winterville; Cora Lee Patterson, Farmville; Fessie Williams, Coates; Mary Olive Ellenberg, Greenwood; C. O. Ruth Ellen, Rocky Mount.

Farmville—J. H. Moore, Farmville, principal; William C. Harrell, Eure; Verna Lee Joyner, Farmville; Russell Ward, Sunbury; Mary Harding, Wilson; B. G. Coates, Raleigh; Annie Lee Jones, Vandemere; Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Farmville; Louise Paschall, Reidsville; Edna Robinson, Ivanhoe; Sarah Nichols, Newport; Camille Staton, Bethel; Sallie Norwood, Henderson; Elizabeth Elliott, Edenton; Margaret Lewis, Farmville; Margaret Hester, Roxboro; Mrs. W. B. Carraway, Farmville; Annie Perkins, Farmville; Mildred Vann, Ahoskie; Geraldine Cameron, Jonesboro.

Fountain—John A. Guy, Durham, principal; B. F. Brooks, Jr., Monroe; Roxie Worthington, Winterville; Mrs. Dora McL. Bullock, Winterville; Neta Lee Townsend, Farmville; Ethel Callis, Colerain; Ruth Pittman, Falkland; Dorothy Smith, Walstonburg; Elizabeth Coward, Ayden; Mary Batts, Rocky Mount; B. A. Pope, Fountain.

Grifton—Henry G. Olesby, Grifton, principal; Josephine Essey, Windsor; Carrie Glenn Smith, Gates; Fodie Hodges, Grimesland; Blaine Bentley, Williamsburg, Va.; Esther Hardee, Greenville; Lucy Shearin, Roanoke Rapids; Bertha Johnson, Grifton; Pauline Hooker, Aurora; Lucy Barrow, Farmville; Mildred Stephenson, Edenton; Edna Laws, Houghton; Billie Williams, Yadkinville.

Grimesland—G. P. Carr, Teachers, principal; W. L. Hewitt, Elizabeth City; Mary Ruth Elliott, Durham; Virginia Vaughn, Washington, N. C.; Anniebelle Wood, Hertford; Martha Nelson, Vanceboro; Edith Kemp, Lenoir; Elizabeth Stubbs, Pembroke; Ava M. Credle, Belhaven; Selma Davis, Conway; Margaret Elliott, Edenton; Clarine Duke, Jackson; Anne Marie Jefferson, Fountain; Christine Rowe, Princeton; Beatrice Cherry, Stokes; Lucille Swindell, Edwards.

Pactolus—H. H. Forrest, Nashville, Tenn., principal; H. L. Hart, Green Cove, Va.; Mabry Hodges, Washington, N. C.; Christine Williams, Winterville; Nell Ward, Parmelee; Elizabeth Spain, Greenville; Koma Lee Owens, Fountain; Mary Lee Dixon, Ayden; Mary Jenkins, Shelby; Bertha Bunting, Palmyra; Annie Laurie Hodges, Washington, N. C.

Stokes—Walter C. Latham, Bethel, principal; G. M. Britt, Stokes; Nora Lee Harris, Greenville; Elizabeth Pulp, Kernersville; Claude S. Hooker, Norwood; Florence Tyler, Gates; Antoinette Charles, Ahoskie; Lucy Fleming, Grifton; Beth Brantley, Durham; Christine Smith, Fountain; Bruce Exum Greenville; Edna Melton, Rocky Mount.

Winterville—C. D. Ward, Winterville, principal; Mary Louise Taylor, Elm City; Evelyn Himant, Micro; Peggy Rodgers, Greensboro; Thornton Stovall, Stovall; W. E. Cain, White Oak; Margaret Pruett, Elenboro; J. H. Mobley, Greenville; Helen Daily, Burlington; Almah Louis Parker, Coates; Lois Ebra-beth Bageette, Manning S. C.; Sallie Lee Brewer, Windsor; Annie Bryan, Greenville; Mary Astle, Baine, Nex Bern; Matilda Baxter Bowden, New Bern; Jessie Roland Brewer, Greenville; Mrs. Luella L. Starcell, Greenville; Mrs. Gertrude E. Sperry, Winterville; Elizabeth Tripp, Winterville; Lucille Newton, Henderson; Faye Gaskins, Winterville; Elvay White Colerain and Cludia Moseley, Kinston.

Italian researchers have developed textile fibers from fish skin.

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Negro Is Arrested After Auto Crash

Levy Albritton, Negro, is in the Ayden jail to await trial on a charge of operating a motor vehicle in a reckless manner following an accident yesterday afternoon around 4:30 o'clock when his automobile struck head-on another motor vehicle operated by Miss Mildred Jackson.

Highway Patrolman C. R. Williams, investigating, said that Albritton's car struck Miss Jackson's automobile on a curve on the Gum Swamp road about two miles from Ayden. He said that Miss Jackson and her mother, Mrs. Rosa Jackson, received bruises and lacerations. Williams said, was a sprained arm. Both automobiles were damaged to the extent of approximately \$20. Williams said that Albritton escaped unhurt and would be tried in the next session of Re-order's court in Ayden.

Warren Is Named on Special Commission

Representative Lindsay Warren was today appointed on a special committee of the House as one of seven members to conduct an examination of fisheries in Alaska, asked for by the territorial government which has appointed a similar committee.

One of the subjects to be investigated is the encroachment of Japanese fishermen in American waters. The party will leave for Alaska on August 15. Mr. Warren said today that he was quite sure that he would decline the appointment.

Farmers in Pitt Get Appointments

Three Pitt farmers have been named by the Farm Security Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, to help County Supervisor Z. T. Koonce of Washington, N. C., carry out the tenant purchase program.

M. Brown Hodges of Grifton, John R. Carroll of Winterville, and Elbert Mills of Greenville from lists sent in by county FSA advisory committee. The announcement was made by Vance E. Swift, FSA state director, Raleigh, who said he had just received the official word from Regional Director Howard H. Gordon, Raleigh.

Advisory groups now have been set up in 105 counties in this state, chosen as counties in which loans will be made this year to tenant farmers for the purchase and improvement of farms. These include counties designated last year as well as a count, s recently added to the list.

The county committees were chosen by the Secretary of Agriculture on the advice of the state farm advisory committee from lists sent in by county FSA supervisors and farm agents. These local committees will study applications for loans, choose tenants who have the character and ability to pay for a farm, and appraise the farms successful applicants want to buy. Tenants are

Alertness Valuable To Station Workers

Alertness for salesmanship caused E. J. Peaden of Peaden's service station, and John Marvin Elks of Elks Esco station to be awarded prize certificates recently by the Gates Rubber Company of Denver, Colo.

A representative of the company, sponsoring the awards went to the filling stations where each is employed and asked that his motor vehicle be serviced. Peaden and Elks detected a faulty fan belt, used purposely on the car. Hence, the awards.

Correction on Snake Story in Newspaper

Whit Harris, rural mail carrier, says this paper "got him wrong" in the snake story printed yesterday. The snake, a rattler killed by J. R.

Meeting For Peanut Divers' on Plan Set

Washington, Aug. 3. (AP)—The Agriculture Department today invited representatives of the peanut industry to a conference here on August 10 to discuss a proposed diversion program for the 1939 crop.

Invitations were sent to representative marketing associations, independent growers, millers, shellers, peanut oil mill operators and peanut producers in 14 states.

Among the growers' representatives invited were officers and members of the Peanut Stabilization Cooperative Inc. of Edenton, N. C.

The conference will discuss proposals for diversion of surplus peanuts advanced at informal meetings here this spring and summer with growers and millers.

Senators Bill For Farm Aid Sent To Floor

(Continued from page one) borrowers who meet their obligations in accord with their contracts, he said.

It is to become effective as soon as the necessary detailed arrangements can be completed throughout the country.

The cut followed a reduction last Monday of one-half of one per cent on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration on small homes. The FHA cut, effective last Tuesday, scaled the rate down to four and a half per cent.

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Warren Is Named on Special Commission

Representative Lindsay Warren was today appointed on a special committee of the House as one of seven members to conduct an examination of fisheries in Alaska, asked for by the territorial government which has appointed a similar committee.

One of the subjects to be investigated is the encroachment of Japanese fishermen in American waters. The party will leave for Alaska on August 15. Mr. Warren said today that he was quite sure that he would decline the appointment.

Farmers in Pitt Get Appointments

Three Pitt farmers have been named by the Farm Security Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, to help County Supervisor Z. T. Koonce of Washington, N. C., carry out the tenant purchase program.

M. Brown Hodges of Grifton, John R. Carroll of Winterville, and Elbert Mills of Greenville from lists sent in by county FSA advisory committee. The announcement was made by Vance E. Swift, FSA state director, Raleigh, who said he had just received the official word from Regional Director Howard H. Gordon, Raleigh.

Advisory groups now have been set up in 105 counties in this state, chosen as counties in which loans will be made this year to tenant farmers for the purchase and improvement of farms. These include counties designated last year as well as a count, s recently added to the list.

The county committees were chosen by the Secretary of Agriculture on the advice of the state farm advisory committee from lists sent in by county FSA supervisors and farm agents. These local committees will study applications for loans, choose tenants who have the character and ability to pay for a farm, and appraise the farms successful applicants want to buy. Tenants are

To Conduct Revival At Oak Grove Church

The Oak Grove Christian Church will hold its annual revival meeting beginning August 21 at 8 o'clock. The services will continue each night through August 27.

The Rev. Luther Ambrose of Hope, will deliver the address each evening throughout the meetings. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Cotton Mill Workers End Walkout Trouble

Lumberton, Aug. 4. (AP)—Employees of the Jennings cotton mill here returned to their jobs today under what was described as a "peaceful settlement" of differences in a walkout of some of the workers last Thursday.

Correction on Snake Story in Newspaper

Whit Harris, rural mail carrier, says this paper "got him wrong" in the snake story printed yesterday. The snake, a rattler killed by J. R.

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