

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, preceded by scattered thundershowers this afternoon; slightly cooler in north central and northeast portion tonight.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1939

Associated Press

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POOR OFFERINGS HOLD DOWN OPENING AVERAGES

German-Russian Pact Pondered

BIG LOOPHOLE IN AGREEMENT

Denunciation Permitted in Case of Aggression

NOT AS BINDING AS IT APPEARS

Unofficial Moscow Sources Declare British-French-Russian Talks Not Excluded

Rome, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The proposed Soviet-German non-aggression pact will contain a provision permitting its denunciation in the event either party commits an act of aggression against a third country, a reliable informant said today.

The pact, this informant said, would contain three points: 1—A pledge to abstain from aggression against one another. 2—In case one party is the victim of an attack by a third party, the other will remain neutral. 3—In case either commits an act of aggression, the other may denounce the agreement.

In some pro-Soviet circles, the agreement as outlined was regarded as a step toward establishing an alliance among England, France and Russia.

British and French quarters, however, were gloomy over the announcement that Berlin and Moscow were coming to an understanding.

British and French quarters held hopes the long-delayed mutual assistance pact with Moscow might be forged.

German circles said Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, would arrive by special airplane tomorrow with a staff of 32, including a number of technical advisers.

By ironic coincidence, he will be quartered next door to the home where the British mission is staying.

There was no information on how long Von Ribbentrop would stay in Moscow, but there were indications he would make every effort to conclude the negotiations speedily—in contrast to the long-drawn French-British diplomatic and military dealings with Russia.

Russian officials were reported impressed with the quick method with which authoritarian Germany conducts its diplomatic negotiations and still smarting because Britain did not send a cabinet minister to conduct the diplomatic talks.

The German foreign minister will be the first active Nazi cabinet member ever to visit Moscow.

ECTC Is Allotted \$15,390 NYA Grant

East Carolina Teachers College yesterday was allotted a \$15,390 grant as its share of \$375,030 made available by the National Youth Administration for self-help students in North Carolina colleges and universities.

John A. Lang, State NYA administrator, announced how the funds would be apportioned and called attention to the fact that allocations for 1939-40 were made on a basis of 10 per cent of the total college enrollment between the ages of 16 and 24 as of October 1, 1938.

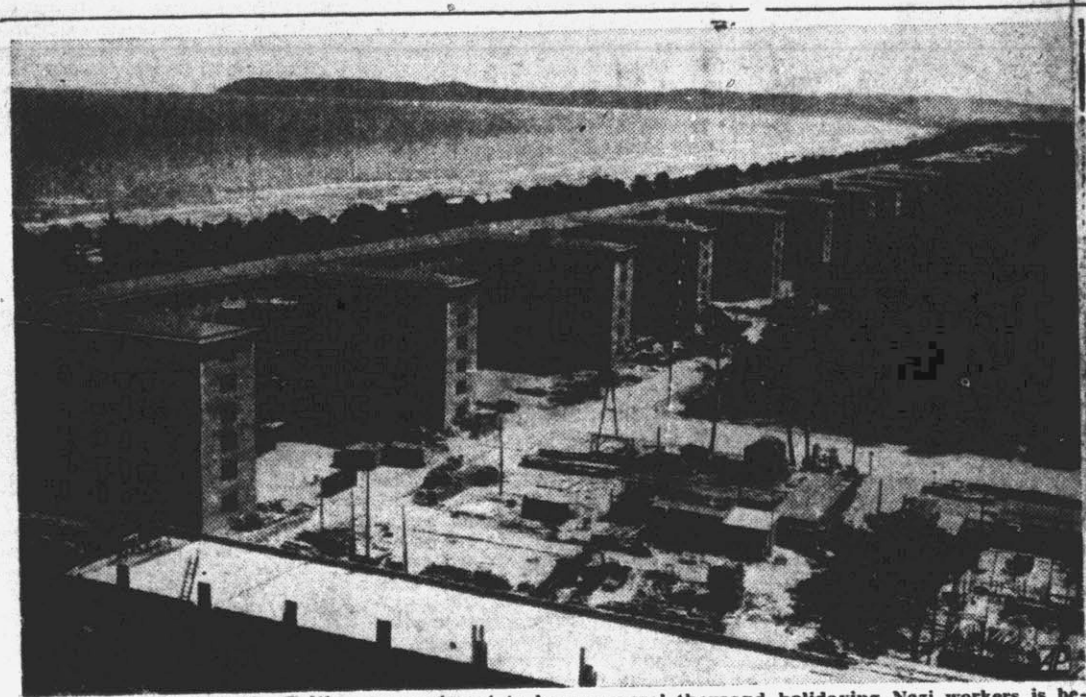
Students working under the program are selected on a basis of scholarship and need, with the college working out its own plans as to the type of work a student will be assigned.

Vital Statistics

During the 12-month period ended February 1 of this year, births in Pitt county more than doubled deaths, it was revealed at the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins today.

While installing a new set of vital statistics books, the office made a check of births and deaths. It was shown that there were 1,533 births during the period, compared with only 677 deaths.

Resort For Nazi Workers



On Stuen island in the Baltic, an apartment to house several thousand holidaying Nazi workers is being built. Reichsfuehrer Hitler's lieutenants has termed it a "Strength Through Joy" resort.

Convict Fakes Illness, Cuts Neck Of Foreman

LONDON PLANS PROMPT MOVE

Emergency Session of Parliament Is Summoned

London, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The British government tonight called an emergency meeting of Parliament for Thursday to take special defense measures to deal with the critical European situation.

Its decision was announced after the cabinet had concluded a meeting lasting nearly four hours.

Parliament will be asked to rush through a bill to give the government powers to take any necessary measures without delay.

At the same time it was disclosed that further precautionary measures were being taken by the government.

As the session ended, U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who had been on vacation on the French Riviera, arrived in London by plane to get a full report on developments.

London, Aug. 22.—(AP)—An emergency session of the British Parliament was forecast in informed political quarters today as Britain and France considered their position in the new European situation created by the projected German-Russian non-aggression pact.

Both the Labor and Liberal parties have made strong representations to the government to call Parliament back from recess, it was understood, and a decision was expected at this afternoon's cabinet meeting.

If the decision is favorable, both houses probably will meet Thursday.

Both France and Britain received news of the proposed German-Russian pact as a terrific blow, but they cautiously awaited further details before making any comment.

Official circles in Paris and London indicated no action was planned immediately, at least, to break off British-French-Russian military staff talks now going on in Moscow.

The British cabinet was scheduled to meet at 2 p. m., and the French cabinet planned to meet two hours later.

Many Teachers At Work Without Knowing Salary

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—By far the majority of North Carolina's youth are hearing school bells ring in nightmares these days, but in 24 counties and four city school units one or more schools are already in full swing.

That isn't altogether unusual—the same condition obtains annually—but there is one fact almost unique in recent school history: Teachers now working in these schools really don't know what their salaries will be for the year already under way.

Pitt Prisoner In Raleigh for Safe Keeping

F. W. Jacobs, Pitt prison camp superintendent, today disclosed that Sam Shaddix, 23, is on death row in Raleigh for safe keeping after slashing a road foreman's neck with a straight razor yesterday while the foreman was taking Shaddix, faking an illness, to the prison camp.

Shaddix was working with a road gang in the Pactus community and told G. S. Turner, foreman, that he was sick. After Turner proceeded to the camp with Shaddix, the latter jerked a razor from his pocket, told Turner, "This is your finish," and slashed Turner's neck.

Jacobs said Turner applied the brakes of the truck, jumped from the motor vehicle, and held a gun on Shaddix until a farm hand, working nearby, could come to his aid. Camp authorities returned Shaddix to camp and Turner came to Greenville for medical attention.

Five stitches were required to close Turner's wound. He was treated by a private physician.

H. H. Honeycutt and Tom Little of State prison in Raleigh, came to the Pitt camp and returned Shaddix to Raleigh pending the outcome of Turner's condition. Jacobs said that if Turner recovers satisfactorily, Shaddix will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, but if Turner's injury is fatal, Shaddix will be charged with murder.

Shaddix was given a two-year sentence in Pasquotank last March for automobile theft. Jacobs disclosed that a retainer is being held against Shaddix in Alabama for a similar charge and that the Federal government also holds one against him for auto law violations.

The convict was said to have stolen the straight razor from a barber at the prison camp giving rise to the theory that Shaddix had contemplated an escape for several weeks.

Turner was not on duty today, according to Jacobs, who disclosed that investigation into the unsuccessful escape has not yet been completed.

About two-thirds of the field work in checking compliance under the 1939 AAA program has been completed in North Carolina, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

BELGIUM ALSO TAKES ACTION

Moves to Strengthen Defense in Face of Crisis

Brussels, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A Belgian national defense minister canceled all leave of army officers today on the eve of seven small powers conference as a precaution against any turn for the worst in the European situation.

The order published tonight said officers were called back from leave, "so all measures which would be ordered in case the situation was aggravated could be taken without delay."

Further measures to strengthen Belgium's defenses if necessary were understood to be already under consideration.

The number of soldiers involved in the orders was not made known.

Car Goes 369 MPH On Track In Utah

Bonneville Flats, Utah, Aug. 22.—(AP)—John R. Cobb of London, drove his 24-cylinder "Raltion Red Line" over the measured mile today at more than six miles a minute—the fastest man ever traveled on land, but was forced to postpone his try for an official record.

Motor trouble prevented him from meeting the requirement of a return trip within the same hour.

Cobb was clocked at 369.23 miles per hour for the north run. This far exceeded the 356.44 the record-holder, Captain George Eyston of England, maintained for the same run last September.

Von Ribbentrop Off For Talks In Moscow

Berlin, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop arrived at the Tempelhof airport, Berlin, at 6:20 o'clock tonight, en route to Moscow to sign a non-aggression pact with Russia.

He had left Salzburg two hours earlier by airplane. He was expected to remain in Berlin only a few hours.

FOUR PERSONS DEAD IN NASH AIR CRASH

Rocky Mount, Aug. 22.—A Rocky Mount pilot and three Tarboro residents were instantly killed in an airplane crash 10 miles west of here this afternoon around one o'clock.

The dead: Walter Tharrington of Rocky Mount, airplane pilot for R. E. Lee, manager of the Rocky Mount airport.

Dr. W. O. House, 41, commander of the Eason Tiny post of the American Legion, surgeon and doctor, and well-known farmer of Edgecombe county.

ADDS IMPETUS TO NAZI HOPES

Accelerates Determination to Regain All of Poland

EXPECT HITLER TO RAISE ANTE

Berlin Also Considers Dream of Britain And France to Line Up Russia Shattered

Berlin, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The momentous hand-shaking between Germany and Russia was seen by Germans today as having the effect of accelerating Nazi determination to regain not only war-torn Danzig, but all the rest of present-day Poland, which once was Austrian or German.

From the German viewpoint the outlook shaped up this way: Poland is now surrounded by German troops from the Eastern borders of Slovakia via Bohemia and Moravia up to the Baltic.

Germany, moreover, has non-aggression pacts with all other neighbors of Poland, meaning that they will not attack Germany in case she decides to move into Poland.

The dream of England and France that Russia might join them in the event of an attack on Poland by Germany is held here to have been shattered.

England and France may regret that their military mission told the Russians what they have to offer in a military way toward an alliance.

The pressure upon Rumania to come within the Rome-Berlin axis orbit will probably be increased greatly now in the knowledge that Soviet Russia still looks longingly at Bessarabia.

Japan's flirting with a military alliance with Germany and Italy is at least temporarily ended.

Adolf Hitler definitely said in his Reichstag speech of April 28 that his one-time offer to content himself with Danzig and a German-controlled "corridor" through the corridor to East Prussia died when Poland rejected it.

It therefore is highly unlikely in the German view that Hitler now will be inclined to accept Poland's readiness—if such developments as the result of last night's momentous developments—to agree to these earlier terms.

Hitler has an inexorable way of "raising the ante." His whole conduct of the past justifies this assertion.

Number of Prisoners On Increase In Pitt

The number of prisoners confined in the Pitt county jail was increased by two last night when a white man and a Negro were jailed for law violations.

Burney Tripp, 24-year-old white man, was jailed by Deputy Sheriff R. W. Tyson on an assault count.

Glenn Moore, Negro, was jailed by Constable Jasper Lee Mills on a charge of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct.

Future marketing quotas of flue-cured tobacco under the AAA program will be determined on an acreage basis instead of a poundage basis as has been the case.

Stresses Importance Of Proper Tobacco Handling

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—As North Carolina's New Bright tobacco markets open, W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist of the State Department of Agriculture, has issued a warning that now, as never before, it is important for growers to sort, grade and tie their leaf properly in order to get good prices.

There isn't any wide range in price between good and choice leaf this year, according to experience on the Georgia and Border belt markets, he pointed out, a fact which makes proper preparation for market doubly imperative this season.

"Growers have faced such varied conditions this season that, unless they make the very best use of their talents in preparing the tobacco for marketing they cannot expect to receive anything like a maximum return for their investment and efforts," Hedrick said.

REPORTS FROM OTHER PLACES ABOUT IN LINE

Fourteen to Fifteen Average General In Belt

POOR OFFERINGS IN ALL CENTERS

Large Quantity Lower Grades on Floors Pull Price Down From Expected 18 Cents

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—(AP)—First reports of opening sales on the New Bright belt tobacco markets today said prices averaged around 14 or 15 cents per hundred-weight, compared with an expected average of 18 cents.

Some farmer disappointment was mentioned. Offerings were described as of poorer grades.

In Wilson some grumbling was reported. A number of tags were turned, indicating rejection of bids made.

Kinston, however, said farmers "generally appeared satisfied," as there was little good tobacco offered, and a strengthening trend in prices was noted.

At Goldsboro, the first 2,800 pounds sold averaged unofficially 14.62 cents per pound. Prices ranged from three cents to 28 cents, and warehousemen said they expected prices to improve with later sales.

Quality of the offerings was fair. A total of 500,000 pounds was on the floor.

The first rows sold in four warehouses at Wilson brought prices which averaged 15.50 cents a pound. A record break of between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 pounds was offered and prices ranged from two to 32 cents. One of the first rows sold averaged 17 cents, and warehousemen predicted a better price later.

The poor grades were going well. The better quality was reported off slightly from last year's prices.

The average for the first hour's sale on the Kinston market was estimated unofficially at between 15 and 16 cents a pound. The board of trade estimated an opening break of 2,000,000 pounds. Offerings were mostly low, medium grades with a sprinkling of tips. Warehousemen said the market was strengthened a great deal after the first hour. Farmers regarded prices as fair, grade for grade.

Dr. Sam Williams Claimed By Death

Bethel, Aug. 22.—Word was received here advising of the death of Dr. Sam Williams, who died in Gassaway, Tenn.

The body arrived in Rocky Mount this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and was taken to the Bethel funeral parlor, where it will lie in state until 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at the home of his brother, T. M. Williams, of near Parmele. Elder A. B. Ayres will officiate and burial will be in Robertsonville cemetery.

Surviving are four brothers, T. H. Williams of Parmele, A. G. Williams of near Robertsonville, Ed R. Williams of Beaufort, and Cornelius Williams of Morehead City; two sisters, Mrs. Saphronia Wilson of Washington, N. C. and Mrs. Ella Swanner of Richmond, Va.

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"Growers have faced such varied conditions this season that, unless they make the very best use of their talents in preparing the tobacco for marketing they cannot expect to receive anything like a maximum return for their investment and efforts," Hedrick said.

This year's crop will be the largest in the history of the state, he added, another factor which indicates that

Price Range From Three To 28 Cents Recorded

Troubled



Uneasy days has Marian Chodacki (above), Polish commissioner to the Free City of Danzig, regarded as a possible breeding spot for a general European war, and the proposed pact between Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany did not serve to make his situation any more comfortable.

CONFERS WITH CHIEF OF ARMY

Daladier Quits Cabinet Session for Conference

Paris, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Premier Daladier left an emergency cabinet meeting today for a long private conference with General Maurice Gamelin, commander in chief of all France's armed forces.

There was no immediate indication whether the premier and war minister was discussing with the generalissimo the call of even more troops to the colors than those summoned before the cabinet met.

Although the war ministry was silent on measures taken, usually well-informed private sources estimated that between 300,000 and 600,000 had been called up.

Lions See How News Of World Is Handled

Members of the Greenville Lions Club held their regular Monday night session in the Woman's Club building last night and saw a news reel which conveyed how news is gathered and assimilated by newspapers and radio to all parts of the world.

Distribution of news in America from the day of the Indians to the present was presented to the Lions in picture form. They were also taken on a picture journey through the New York office of the Associated Press, which furnishes dispatches each day from all parts of the globe for the readers of The Daily Reflector.

Small Damage Done By Fire Here Today

Damage estimated at not more than \$10 or \$15 was caused by a chimney fire which caught the roof afire at the home of Bertha Hines, Negress, who lives on McKinley avenue, this morning.

The alarm came in about 10:10 o'clock and firemen soon arrived on the scene to extinguish the blaze before it made much headway.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday ..... 93

Low yesterday ..... 72

At 1:30 p. m. .... 89

PRECIPITATION

For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 39

Total for month ..... 2.91

BAROMETER (Pressure)

7:30 last night ..... 29.67

7:30 this morning ..... 29.25

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 a. m. .... S-5

1:30 p. m. .... NE-3

While Estimates on Opening Day Averages Vary From 13 to 17 Cents, More Conservative Estimates Place the Figure Around the 15-Cent Level, With Lower Grades Holding Down the Average

Low grade offerings predominated on the Greenville tobacco market today and as a result the average price paid on the opening day sales was not as high as some had expected a week or so ago, but was about in line with predictions of those who examined offerings on the floors last night.

Price trends ranged between three and 28 cents, but a majority of the offerings were of such low quality that it brought prices below 10 cents and held the average down to what was fixed by conservative estimates at around the 15-cent mark.

It was the biggest break in the history of the Greenville market, with something like 1,500,000 pounds expected to be sold today.

The offerings consisted mainly of rough tips, washed out lugs, with a lot of damaged and high order tobacco, although there was a scattering of the better types found on the warehouse floors.

The quality of the offerings was below expectations and while there were some expressions of disappointment at the opening prices, practically no tags were turned. The attitude of the growers toward the prices being paid was expressed by this fact and the growers generally were believed to have realized that the quality of the offerings at this time was far below that of recent years.

While the average price was not up to what had been hoped for, after viewing the offerings on the floors last night, veteran observers predicted that today's average would not exceed the 15-cent mark.

Many persons familiar with the market and conditions expressed the belief today that the season's average would reach 18 cents.

Growers, visitors and spectators in general differed in their estimates of today's average price, with figures running from 13 to 17 cents, but conservative estimates based on figures of early sales indicated an average around the 15-cent level.

R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor, declared that local tobaccoists and growers alike agreed that the spread of leaf facing this market's five sets of buyers this morning was the poorest in quality of any sold here on opening day for a number of years.

He added that they declare without hesitation there is at least \$5 difference in the quality of the tobacco on the floors of Greenville's warehouses and that being sold on the Border markets, where the better types of leaf are being marketed.

Mr. Rankin also declared that the largest amount of common tips ever seen in Greenville on opening day was on the market today. Growers, he continued, have this part of the crop packed in front of the market and are selling these tips unusually early so as to reach the better grades packed further back in the barns.

This year's crop of pullets will soon be coming into production, necessitating a change in handling methods, says C. F. Partrish, extension poultryman of State College.

Continued on Page 6



# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

10:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. David Mosher will entertain at a barn dance, at their country home, "Greenhill," complimenting Miss Ramona Staples and Mr. N. O. VanNortwick, Jr.

**THURSDAY**  
1:00 p. m.—Miss Ramona Staples will entertain her attendants at luncheon at her home on Summit street.

6:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the VanNortwick-Staples wedding.

8:00 p. m.—The Knights of Pythias meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—The Memorial Baptist choir meets.

8:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick will entertain at dinner, honoring the VanNortwick-Staples wedding party and out-of-town guests.

**FRIDAY**  
12:00 Noon—Miss Helen Oskins will entertain at a breakfast complimenting the VanNortwick-Staples wedding party and out-of-town guests.

5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Ramona Staples and Mr. N. O. VanNortwick, Jr., will be solemnized in the Presbyterian Church.

5:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Staples will entertain informally in honor of the VanNortwick-Staples wedding party and out-of-town guests.

10:30 p. m.—2:30 a. m.—Towns Club dance in high school gym.

## FAIR FACTS

### PITT COUNTY FAIR OUTSTANDING EVENT

By R. GRAY  
Today being the opening of the North Carolina tobacco markets brings much activity to our city—with the hustle and bustle of the metropolis, transforms overnight a peaceful community to one of power, and with the tobacco auctioneer much in evidence, one naturally thinks of the approaching fall season—a time when one may relax and give thought to the progress made, to meditate on the future and give thanks for this wonderful land of ours, where freedom reigns with nary a threatening of war, truly a wonderful place to live and enjoy the graces of the Lord.

And with this season always brings the Fair, whether it be State, County, or just a Community—it is there for the showing of such progress made, not only by the farmer but all those wishing to take part—a privilege to exhibit the best in the community and reap of the rich rewards offered for your indulgence. Hardly a Fair exists that doesn't try to offer more plentiful rewards as each season approaches. And with the Pitt County Fair this is no exception. Be it only an infant in years, its progress is noticed in many ways if one but stops to ponder the subject. This year's premiums will exceed those of any previous years and we are wont to urge you to plan for this coming Fair season.

A much larger midway will be installed this year with the Art Lewis Shows, a remarkable production with all the newest riding devices and an attractive line of shows. High aerial free acts and a fine display of aerial fireworks each night for your entertainment. This is the first appearance of the Art Lewis Shows in this community and it promises to be one of the outstanding events of the season.

Pitt county with its multitude should have a Fair second to none and with the continued success and the cooperation of the people, the American Legion Fair Board will be able to produce a bigger and better Pitt County Fair each year.

Heretofore the Fair has always been the third week in October, but in order to secure the Art Lewis Shows for this year's entertainment, it has been set for the week of October 9th.

### IT DOES SOUND LIKE A LOT OF BULL

Beaucarre, France. — (AP) — Frenchmen, who bow to no other nation when it comes to putting up large numbers of monuments, have just erected a fine bronze bull in the square of Beaucarre, one of the few French cities where bull fighting flourishes. Bull fights bring thousands of tourists to the town each year. Citizens are grateful.

### Wanted: An Army.

Miami, Fla. — (AP) — When the Coast Artillery band passes in review here, that's the whole parade. The reason is that the Florida National Guard has no coast artillery unit in Miami, but does have the band. It totals 28 pieces.

# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



The 150th anniversary of the French Revolution has inspired a number of 1940 winter fashions. Among them is this postilion of old-fashioned beaver, whose color is vivid "revolutionary red." From the side of the crown shoots a tall quill striped in brown-black and white, and from the back falls a long-tailed bow of black satin ribbon.

## Labor Leaders Playing Political Cards Close

Reflector Bureau.  
By HENRY AVERILL  
Raleigh, Aug. 21.—The most significant political gathering in Raleigh last week was the State Federation of Labor convention and the most significant feature of that convention was unmistakable evidence that Tar Heel labor leaders are playing their political cards very, very close to their chest.  
If there was any tip-off to the hand the laborites are holding, or the manner in which it is to be played, it entirely escaped the eye and ear of this observer. If there are any bees up the labor sleeve they were well concealed.  
Catalogued very briefly, here are a few of the negative or affirmative angles which were observable:  
(1) The labor group is still overwhelmingly pro-Roosevelt and pro-New Deal.  
(2) The cooler heads among the labor leaders are holding themselves carefully aloof from commitment to any candidate for Governor.  
(3) The State Federation certainly does not plan to run a candidate in opposition to the present Commissioner of Labor, Forest Shuford, even if it doesn't plan to give the incumbent its completely-committed support.  
(4) The labor men are in a fighting mood so far as their foes are concerned and do not plan to be tricked around by anybody, without retaliating to the full of their ability.  
(5) There is a definite tendency to try for election of influential legislators who can be sold on some of the Federation aims rather than to back whole-hearted laborites who either can't be elected or who would have no real influence after their election.  
Proposition (1) was indicated by the third-term resolution, and reference to this resolution to the national Federation did not mean there was the slightest doubt about its passage by the North Carolina group. It would have gone through with a whoop and a "hollee." It was a "state" convention and there were few direct references to national affairs, but such as there were proved that the Federation leaders are still almost 100 per cent for the President and his program.  
(2) Here and there individuals could be found who expressed preference for Cooper, or Broughton or Smith or Maxwell; but by and large there was an abysmal silence concerning the North Carolina gubernatorial race. When the "Five Governors" spoke at the banquet they received just about equal applause—none of it approaching the ovation given the labor delegation of 1936. Dr. Ralph McDonald.  
It appears that there is to be no going off half-cocked which might find labor committed to support a candidate who has a Chinaman's chance of being nominated. Quite obviously, the Federation is being

"shopping" this time and is going to demand an equitable quid pro quo in return for its support.

There was talk when Shuford succeeded Mayor Fletcher Tar Heel Labor Commissioner that the Federation might not be so old for him come 1940, but would choose to support one of its own members. Maybe it will, but if so no looking of such a plan leaked out during the convention here.

Commissioner Shuford was duly accepted by the convention and more or less taken for granted. He was not put up on a pedestal, nor lauded as greatest of the great or anything like that; but there was obvious respect for his sincerity and ability. It's a good bet that if opposition ever gets into the field against Shuford it will come from some quarter other than the Federation.

(4) The resolution pledging opposition to Congressman Graham Barden in the third Congressional election was clear evidence of the fighting mood of the delegates; though general opinion is that it was a hasty and somewhat ill-advised gesture which is likely to do Barden more good than harm in his predominantly agricultural bailiwick.

No doubt if there had been any period allowed for cooling off, the resolution would have gone into a committee pigeon hole, but even so it truly showed the disposition of the laborites to stay in their swinging when their foes are in the ring.

(5) There were plenty of straws to show the way the legislative wind of the Federation is blowing. The leaders quite clearly have learned that it is much better to have a representative who is "sold" or a part of the AFL program and is able to exert some real influence, than to elect somebody who is 100 per cent for labor (with a capital "L") but who can't give it anything except his vote.

The example of 1939 General Assembly proved this to them, and it is safe to predict that next year the Federation is going to be found supporting some of the more influential prospects, even though they may not be dyed-in-the-wool labor lovers.

Statistics showing that only 21 North Carolina counties—with approximately 40 seats, or one-third the House—are predominantly industrial, have President C. A. Fink, Publicist Jim Barrett and their aides that it is impossible to elect a labor majority in a straight-out and cut battle. Hence guile is to be substituted for force and an effort will be made to line up legislative leaders for the principal items of labor's platform.

## Physician Of Grafton Lands Big Barracuda

Morehead City, Aug. 22.—A barracuda described by fishermen as the only one of its size ever caught along this coast was reeled in yesterday by Dr. Hammons of Grafton, while fishing from James Howland's boat. Franches Marion in the Gulf Stream, several miles from Morehead City.

The fish weighed 15 pounds, measured three and a half feet and required nearly a half hour in landing.

The barracuda is one of the scrappiest fish known in the Gulf Stream waters and is considered by the party to be a great prize. In addition, they landed several amberjack and other game fish.

### Wanted—Safety Zone.

Tweed, Ont. — (AP) — William Marshall can't leave his car parked on his front lawn without accident. While it stood there one day, a 100-pound tire was blown off a truck and struck the car, causing considerable damage.

# CLUB IS TOLD OF INDUSTRIES

## Rotarians Webb and Brown Tell of Their Business

By WYATT BROWN

Well, folks, yours truly got the "works" last night at the Rotary meeting when that bunch of Greenville Rotarians got through singing and eating. Insurance men grab you on the run and tell you all about their business; car salesmen start pounding your ear about their car if they see a gleam in your eye. But can you imagine giving the milk man and the laundryman ten minutes to tell you uninterruptedly about how they carry on?

Milkman John Webb told his fellow Rotarians just how and why they pasteurize the stuff even though it is bought from the dairyman only if it is Grade A milk. Butter is not all butter fat according to John, who is an expert in that sort of thing. Whipping cream is 50 per cent butter fat—if it is 50 per cent it could not be poured out of the bottle.

But he couldn't answer Hayward Dall's question. No, sir! He could not tell why a black cow eating green grass would give white milk and you can make yellow butter from that. Can you?

John said they clarified the milk—got out any foreign matter—with some sort of machine making 6,500 revolutions per minute. Pasteurizing it—the milk, I mean—is done in vats heating the milk to 143 degrees which is hot enough to kill the toughest bacteria. They keep the milk in that high temperature 30 long minutes.

John told all about how each 17-gallon can that comes in is tested by City Sanitary Inspector Welch and the pasteurizing plant laboratory. It is dumped, then, and run into a place and chilled to 38 or 40 degrees, next it is clarified, then pasteurized. Following which it is bottled. Hot water, caustic, and chlorine is used to wash the bottles—all done by machinery.

Have you noticed the cream line seems to be lower in your milk bottles since we have had pasteurized milk? John explained that, too. First get it straight—there is just as much butter fat in the milk now as when the cream line was higher in the bottle. John told the Rotarians that the racket that keeps stirring the milk while it is being pasteurized breaks the globules (I don't know either) up; so when the milk is bottled some of the fat settles down into the bottle and makes the cream line higher up. They measure the butter fat scientifically, so they know it is in the bottle and why we don't see it like we used to. I'd a swore the pasteurized milk won't be as rich if John hadn't explained that thing to them Rotarians.

When I asked who let this kind of talk go on, they told me Jim Hawes, chairman of the vocational service committee, was responsible. I'll bet that milkmen and laundrymen have a drag with him, but he says he's going to let all the other fellows tell about their vocations soon.

Well, I swancodde if that laundry man, Wyatt Brown, didn't claim his clean laundry had less bacteria in it than John Webb's pasteurized milk. And, do you know, he said he did not get things washed with soap. He said soap just emulsified (uh huh—oh, these new-fangled words!) with the soil which alkali he put in the wash wheel loosened. Now here is a mouthful: Wyatt said, "The soda decreased the surface tension of the water and let it penetrate into the warp and woof of the cloth where the hard-to-get-out soil lies—the drop of water is made soft so it can give and bend and squeeze into the tightest places soil is hiding so the soap can grab it up and rinse out in one of the seven hot rinses, and one cold rinse of 550 gallons of water each."

But with all that water, all the alkali is not rinsed out, so he neutralizes what is left in and washing does not sour or mildew, no matter if it dries while wrapped up, or turn brown when ironed. Washing would not look white unless it was made sky blue with bluing—no more. Wyatt said the washman testing, if by holding it up toward the sky to see if it matched—these are funny times.

You wonder how he keeps things straight with so many different washings? Well, he told that Rotarians, you put the flatwork into big meshed bags pinned with huge pins with numbers on them and all the rest he puts marks on. Simple, after all, ain't it?

It seems there is some sort of an American Institute of Laundering where he and the other two laundrymen in town get information if the going gets too tough for 'em. Wyatt was sort of plugging for the laundry.

# Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Tuesday, August 22, 1899

## IN THE DRIFT

These Parcels Float Floating On

Tremendous tobacco break again today.

Tobacco wagons were coming in all night last night.

The tobacco stemmeries are running night and day.

It was almost an all day business again today getting through with tobacco sales.

Frank Wilson has hung a big sign on the front of the new corner store, saying that he will occupy it as soon as completed.

When he said they all did a good job now-a-days because those experts at the institute teach 'em.

Now I know about milk and laundry whether I want to or not. Steve Wilkerson, vice president of the club, was presiding last night for the "field day" of Wyatt and John Norman Winslow, a Rotarian from Washington, N. C., had to listen, too, because he and Charles Cobb, vice president of the club, they asked Charles to tell them all about the coming tobacco season, but he wouldn't put his neck out after being assistant market supervisor for only six hours.

## Placement Survey For Vets Is Made

R. C. Godwin, World war veterans' placement representative for North Carolina, was in Greenville today conferring with members of the local branch of the North Carolina Employment Service relative to unemployed veterans in this immediate vicinity.

Godwin said the State Employment Service is affiliated with the United States Employment Service and that efforts of both are co-ordinated in securing placement for unemployed veterans.

Godwin, a former resident of New Bern, is now stationed in Raleigh. Assisting Godwin with his work in Greenville is J. H. Rose, state commander-elect of the North Carolina American Legion.

## Horse Sense

Baltimore.—(AP)—Jim, a stallion owned by Henry Baker, found solace from the heat wave by going for a swim in Herring Run. It took a dozen policemen and humane society officers to get him out.

Corn is now moving the field to the silo in many counties of the State, reports John A. Arrey, dairyman of the State College Extension.

## What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. This man has been appointed head of an American "war resources board." Who is he?
2. What was reported to be Yugoslavia's reply to Axis demands for use of her railroads and supplies in wartime?
3. Where did the largest body of troops since the Civil war concentrate on this continent for maneuvers?
4. Why did Oregon foresters abandon millions of feet of cut timber and valuable equipment?
5. A "saddlebug" is the name given insect just discovered in Argentina. True or false?

## News I. Q. Answers

1. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., U. S. Steel chairman.  
2. Near Plattsburg, N. Y.  
3. Forest fire.  
4. False. FDR says he won't support any conservative Democratic presidential nominee in 1940 on a "straddlebug platform."

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE FINAL REPORT

North Carolina Edgewood County.

In The Superior Court, Before The Clerk.  
Mrs. E. E. Anderson, Wade H. Anderson, Jr., A. J. Barnhill, Joseph Barnhill, H. T. Barnhill, Mrs. Julia Barnhill, et al.

vs.  
Mrs. Blanche Angier, Amy W. Anderson, Lloyd Balfance, Mrs. Monte N. Barnes, A. R. Barrett, J. D. Batchelor, et al.

This cause coming on to be heard upon the final report of the Board of Viewers, which was filed with this Court on the 7th day of August, 1939, and having been examined, is found to be in due form and in accordance with the law as to the Petitioners and those Defendants who have been heretofore served with summons in this action, and is hereby accepted as to them. The Court appoints the 9th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Court Room of the Edgewood County Court House, Tarboro, N. C., as the time and place when it will further consider and pass upon the said report.

It is hereby ordered that a copy of the notice of this hearing be posted at the Courthouse door of the Edgewood County Court House in Tarboro and of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, and at five conspicuous public places within this said Conetee Creek Drainage District, and be published in the Tarboro Southerner, a newspaper of general circulation within Edgewood County, and in the Daily Reflector, a newspaper of general circulation within Pitt County, for two consecutive weeks.

This the 7th day of August 1939.

A. T. WALSTON,  
Clerk of Superior Court.

Aug. 22-29-21.

## Typewriters

WOODSTOCK

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

## SHAMPOO and WAVE

25c

Our Store is AIR-CONDITIONED For Your Comfort

THE VANITIE BOXE

Five Points Dial 3351



Each question counts 20. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. This man has been appointed head of an American "war resources board." Who is he?  
2. What was reported to be Yugoslavia's reply to Axis demands for use of her railroads and supplies in wartime?  
3. Where did the largest body of troops since the Civil war concentrate on this continent for maneuvers?  
4. Why did Oregon foresters abandon millions of feet of cut timber and valuable equipment?  
5. A "saddlebug" is the name given insect just discovered in Argentina. True or false?

Dial 3324

"Greenville's Best"

WHERE COURTESY, SERVICE AND REFINEMENT Await You

SIX REGISTERED COSMETOLOGISTS TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED

Greenville Beauty Shoppe

Corner Fourth and Washington Streets

DIAL 3324

## Women in the News



### THEY CAN'T BE WED

Lucy Joad, daughter of a British novelist, and Samuel Mercer, son of an Omaha, Neb., physician, went to France to be married, but nobody would perform the ceremony because they didn't have parental consent.

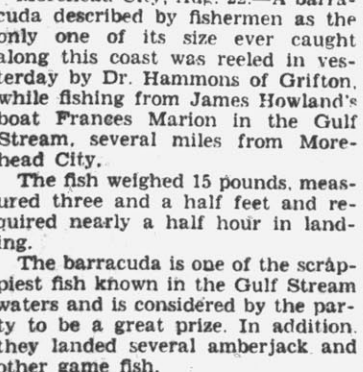


### SHE MUST DRESS

Della Carroll up and quit a show at the New York Fair because they wouldn't let her show her last rose at the audience. (That's what her costume was made of—roses.)

### THEY CAN'T BE ALONE

The former showgirl, Hope Dare, kisses her new husband, Dixie Davis, who used to be Gangster Dutch Schultz's lawyer. They are always under guard lest the underworld revenge itself on Davis for turning state witness.



### SHE MUST TELL

Dorothy Lamour has been ordered to tell the court the date and place of her birth, and her right name in connection with a suit by a music teacher who says he helped her to fame.



# ECTC To Be Entertained In Greenville Park Tonight

## JOE BISTROFF GETS HIS 29TH

His Homers Feature Snow Hill's 5-3 Win

That 5-3 defeat handed the Greenies by D. C. Walker's Snow Hill Billies yesterday is a thing of the past, but both teams will clash in the Guy Smith stadium tonight at 8 o'clock, and that's something for the future.

Faculty members and students of East Carolina Teachers College will be guests of the Greenville club at tonight's game.

Featuring yesterday's attack were a pair of round-trippers by Joe Bistoff, his 28th and 29th of the season. Harry Saufas, Snow Hill's other home run twin, extended his circuit clouts to 30 Sunday.

Joe hit his first homer over the left wall 365 feet from home plate and the second went a greater distance. His first homer came in the fourth when Soufas walked. Soufas rattled the boards of the right field fence for a double in the sixth, and Joe, apparently spirited by Harry's doings, got his second home run.

Three walks and a single by Gracie Allen gave the Greenies a run in the opening frame and a second was produced when Rusty McCall hit into a double play. Two errors in the eighth gave Greenville its final singleton.

Breezy Beaird, Greene off, did the hurdling for the winners, while Caligiuri performed for the losers. Fielding honors were distributed between Harry Jenkins, Greene third-sacker, and Harry Soufas, Billie first-sacker.

The box score:

| Greenville      | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Allen, ss       | 4   | 1  | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Christopher, 2b | 3   | 1  | 1  | 4  | 0  | 0  |
| Wilson, lb      | 1   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Daniels, cf     | 3   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| McCall, lf      | 3   | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| H. Jenkins, 3b  | 4   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| R. Jenkins, rf  | 3   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Smith, c        | 4   | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Caligiuri, p    | 4   | 1  | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Totals          | 29  | 3  | 4  | 24 | 14 | 0  |

Snow Hill

| Ab.           | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Stewart, 2b   | 4  | 0  | 2  | 2  | 3  |
| Blaylock, cf  | 4  | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Rabb, ss      | 3  | 1  | 1  | 3  | 3  |
| Soufas, lb    | 3  | 2  | 2  | 2  | 0  |
| Bistoff, c    | 3  | 2  | 2  | 3  | 1  |
| Maisano, 3b   | 4  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 4  |
| Ciccarile, rf | 3  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Gaines, lf    | 3  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Beaird, p     | 3  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Totals        | 30 | 5  | 8  | 27 | 13 |

Score by innings:

| Greenville                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 20  | 000 | 010 | 3 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|---|
| Snow Hill                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 000 | 202 | 01X | 5 |
| Runs batted in: Bistoff 4, Daniels, Wilson, Soufas, Rabb, Home runs: Bistoff 2, Soufas 2, Christopher 2, Stewart 2, Blaylock 2, Rabb 2, Soufas 2, Maisano 2, Ciccarile 2, Gaines 2, Beaird 2, Wilson 2, H. Jenkins 2, R. Jenkins 2, Smith 2, Caligiuri 2, Umpires: Hanna and Mitchell. Time of game: 1:30. |     |     |     |   |

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## Greenies Holding Berth As Leaders For League

King Is Best Pitcher, Daniels Next Best Hitter

Greenville still held a berth in hitting, fielding and pitching for the Coastal Plain League in statistics released today by Aubrey Shackell, league statistician, covering a period through midnight, August 18.

Pacesetter in hitting ways is Benny Roth, left-handed first baseman for the New Bern Bears with a percentage of .386. Alex Daniels, Greenville's utility expert, trails Roth with a percentage of .354, but leads the league in runs batted in with 113. Ed Black, Greene right-fielder, is third in the race with a batting percentage of .340.

Greenville's Gracie Allen and Goldsboro's Arky Vaughn lead the league in most times at bat with 446 times apiece; Ed Black has the most hits with 146 and leads the league in sacrifices, his total being 32.

Don King, Greene left-hander, is actually the leading hurler in the league, but Salmose of Wilson has a higher percentage, in that he wins, although they equal only five, are higher in proportion to his losses than King's. Salmose's percentage is .834.

King had participated in 25 games through August 18, pitched 236 2-3 innings for 49 runs out of 135 hits, with 27 of the runs being earned, and won 19 games and lost five for a percentage of .795. King turned in his twentieth triumph of the season Sunday.

Freddie Caligiuri has a percentage of .700 to rank among the leading hurlers of the league. In 21 games, Caligiuri pitched 133 1-3 innings, with opponents reaching him for 60 runs off 118 hits, with 51 runs being earned. Freddie had seven wins and three losses to his credit through August 18.

Greenies' Leaders

Compliments on individual players on the Greenville club shows that Allen leads in times at bat with 448; scored 81 runs, blasted 21 two-base hits; hit by the pitcher six times; amde 361 assists and 36 errors.

Ed Black leads in games played with 110; in hits with 146; tied with Allen for two-base hits; 17 sacrifice hits; 62 walks for a percentage of .340. Alex Daniels was tied with Allen for the number of times hit by pitcher, leads in runs batted in with 112; has 29 stolen bases for a percentage of .354.

Harry Jenkins heads the list for home runs, having 18 for the season, but has 80 strikeouts and has hit into double plays nine times. Vincent Smith has seven three-base hits and has hit into double plays as many times as Harry Jenkins.

Manager Rube Wilson, with 202 leads in total bases covered and heads the roster with 1,003 putouts. He also leads in double play assists, with 102. The only other player of the Greenville club who is hitting above the .300 mark, and he has been somewhat inactive recently, is Lefty Lightning Spence.

Local Hurlers

Porging to the front in games played is Pat Malone with 28; he has allowed 190 hits, good for 58 earned runs, in addition to 15 sacrifice hits. Don King is still chief of the local hurling staff. He leads in innings pitched with 236 2-3; 878 times at bat; struck out 123, walked 19, for a pitching percentage of .795. Freddie Caligiuri has been reached for 60 runs, 15 sacrifice hits, and hit 12 batsmen.

Club Summary

Greenville's record for the season through August 18 is as follows: 109 games; 2,817 times at bat; 533 runs; 1,031 hits; 1,478 total bases covered; 196 two-base hits; 35 three-base hits; 64 home runs; 94 sacrifice hits; 352 walks; 35 hit batsmen; 519 runs batted in; 43 stolen bases; 548 strikeouts; 2,998 putouts; 1,313 assists; 160 errors; 10 passed balls; 833 left on bases; 110 double plays; for 69 wins and 39 losses.

Week's Schedule

Tuesday, August 22  
Wilson at Tarboro.  
Williamston at Kingston.  
New Bern at Goldsboro.  
Snow Hill at Greenville.

Wednesday, August 23  
Tarboro at New Bern.  
Kingston at Snow Hill.  
Wilson at Greenville.  
Williamston at Goldsboro.

Thursday, August 24  
New Bern at Tarboro.  
Snow Hill at Kingston.  
Greenville at Wilson.  
Goldsboro at Williamston.

Friday, August 25  
Tarboro at Goldsboro.  
Wilson at New Bern.  
Greenville at Kingston.  
Williamston at Snow Hill.

Saturday, August 26  
Goldsboro at Tarboro.  
New Bern at Wilson.  
Kingston at Greenville.  
Snow Hill at Williamston.

Sunday, August 27  
Kingston at Williamston.  
Greenville at Snow Hill.  
Goldsboro at New Bern.  
Tarboro at Wilson.

Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE  
Snow Hill 5, Greenville 3.  
New Bern 10-4, Goldsboro 9-5.  
Tarboro-Wilson, rain.  
Kingston 5, Williamston 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago 4, New York 3.  
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 3.  
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0.

WANT ADS PAY

## SWIM RESULTS ARE REVEALED

Final Scores for Participating Towns Announced

Final results of the 1939 inter-city swimming meets for the Eastern Carolina Swimming Association have been released by Miss Frances Barrett, association secretary.

The association, whose purpose is to further interest in competitive swimming, was organized in June by the following Eastern Carolina coaches: Charles Stapleton, Goldsboro; Vernon Ward, Greenville; William Harris, Roanoke Rapids; Rat Boyken, Tarboro; Leon Brogden, Wilson, and Miss Frances Barrett, Kingston. All clubs in the league are members of the Carolina A. A. U. and all meets are sanctioned by and conducted under A. A. U. rules.

All clubs in the association will meet at Kingston on Friday, August 25, at 2:30 p. m., for the first annual E. C. S. A. Junior and midget championships. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded winners of the first three places in each event. Trophies will be awarded the winning team for each division in the championship meets. Bill Bailey of High Point, Carolina's A. A. U. secretary, has been asked to officiate at the meet.

The senior championships will be held at the Tarboro pool on Monday, August 28.

A meeting for coaches and officials will be held at the Kingston pool at 1 p. m. on Friday preceding the championship meet. Plans for next season will be worked out at this time.

Penants will be awarded the winning team in each division for the dual meet series at the championship meets.

Team ratings for the dual meet

| Team       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Wagner, 3b | 4  | 3  | 2    |
| Gaston, ss | 4  | 3  | 2    |
| Hooker, 2b | 4  | 2  | 2    |
| Hart, lb   | 4  | 2  | 3    |
| Hooks, rf  | 4  | 2  | 2    |
| Nesbit, lf | 4  | 0  | 1    |
| Totals     | 44 | 16 | 19   |

| Team           | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Blount-Harvey  | 4  | 1  | 1    |
| A. Barrett, 2b | 4  | 1  | 1    |
| Gibbs, cf      | 3  | 2  | 1    |
| Tully, ss      | 4  | 1  | 1    |
| Walters, 3b    | 4  | 0  | 1    |
| Tripp, lb      | 4  | 0  | 1    |
| Sermon, sf     | 4  | 0  | 1    |
| Clark, lf      | 3  | 2  | 0    |
| Mathews, rf    | 3  | 0  | 1    |
| Pitman, c      | 3  | 0  | 0    |
| Stancil, p     | 3  | 0  | 1    |
| Totals         | 34 | 9  | 9    |

Score by innings:

| Carolina Sales                                                                                                           | 046 | 401 | 1-16 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Blount-Harvey                                                                                                            | 211 | 110 | 3-9  |
| Two-base hit: Hooks. Three-base hit: Gaston. Home runs: Hooker, Tully. Left on bases: Carolina Sales 7; Blount-Harvey 7. |     |     |      |

Score by innings:

| Carolina Sales                                                                                          | 100 | 20- | 3  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Double Cola                                                                                             | 315 | 26  | 17 |
| Three-base hits: Register, Schmidley. Home runs: Edwards, Aycock. Left on bases: Gulf 2; Double Cola 3. |     |     |    |

| Team           | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Carolina Sales | 5  | 2  | 1    |
| Johnson, p     | 5  | 2  | 1    |
| Proctor, c     | 5  | 0  | 1    |
| Campbell, cf   | 5  | 0  | 1    |
| Dennis, sf     | 5  | 3  | 3    |
| Totals         | 20 | 3  | 5    |

| Team          | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Double Cola   | 4  | 1  | 1    |
| Griffin, ss   | 4  | 1  | 1    |
| Aycock, lf    | 4  | 2  | 1    |
| Dudley, p     | 3  | 2  | 2    |
| Edwards, 2b   | 4  | 1  | 2    |
| Register, lb  | 3  | 1  | 1    |
| Wells, sf     | 3  | 1  | 1    |
| Forbes, c     | 2  | 2  | 1    |
| Schmidley, rf | 3  | 2  | 2    |
| Bullock, 3b   | 3  | 1  | 1    |
| Starnes, cf   | 3  | 2  | 1    |
| Totals        | 33 | 17 | 15   |

Score by innings:

| Carolina Sales                                                                                          | 100 | 20- | 3  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Double Cola                                                                                             | 315 | 26  | 17 |
| Three-base hits: Register, Schmidley. Home runs: Edwards, Aycock. Left on bases: Gulf 2; Double Cola 3. |     |     |    |

| Team           | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Carolina Sales | 5  | 2  | 1    |
| Johnson, p     | 5  | 2  | 1    |
| Proctor, c     | 5  | 0  | 1    |
| Campbell, cf   | 5  | 0  | 1    |
| Dennis, sf     | 5  | 3  | 3    |
| Totals         | 20 | 3  | 5    |

| Team          | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Double Cola   | 4  | 1  | 1    |
| Griffin, ss   | 4  | 1  | 1    |
| Aycock, lf    | 4  | 2  | 1    |
| Dudley, p     | 3  | 2  | 2    |
| Edwards, 2b   | 4  | 1  | 2    |
| Register, lb  | 3  | 1  | 1    |
| Wells, sf     | 3  | 1  | 1    |
| Forbes, c     | 2  | 2  | 1    |
| Schmidley, rf | 3  | 2  | 2    |
| Bullock, 3b   | 3  | 1  | 1    |
| Starnes, cf   | 3  | 2  | 1    |
| Totals        | 33 | 17 | 15   |

Score by innings:

| Carolina Sales                                                                                          | 100 | 20- | 3  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Double Cola                                                                                             | 315 | 26  | 17 |
| Three-base hits: Register, Schmidley. Home runs: Edwards, Aycock. Left on bases: Gulf 2; Double Cola 3. |     |     |    |

| Team           | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Carolina Sales | 5  | 2  | 1    |
| Johnson, p     | 5  | 2  | 1    |
| Proctor, c     | 5  | 0  | 1    |
| Campbell, cf   | 5  | 0  | 1    |
| Dennis, sf     | 5  | 3  | 3    |
| Totals         | 20 | 3  | 5    |

| Team          | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Double Cola   | 4  | 1  | 1    |
| Griffin, ss   | 4  | 1  | 1    |
| Aycock, lf    | 4  | 2  | 1    |
| Dudley, p     | 3  | 2  | 2    |
| Edwards, 2b   | 4  | 1  | 2    |
| Register, lb  | 3  | 1  | 1    |
| Wells, sf     | 3  | 1  | 1    |
| Forbes, c     | 2  | 2  | 1    |
| Schmidley, rf | 3  | 2  | 2    |
| Bullock, 3b   | 3  | 1  | 1    |
| Starnes, cf   | 3  | 2  | 1    |
| Totals        | 33 | 17 | 15   |

Score by innings:

| Carolina Sales                                  | 100 | 20- | 3  |
|-------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Double Cola                                     | 315 | 26  | 17 |
| Three-base hits: Register, Schmidley. Home runs |     |     |    |



## The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1862  
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### TOBACCO PRICES NOT ALARMING

While today's opening to-  
bacco prices were disap-  
pointing to some, it is our  
opinion it is not a situation  
about which to become un-  
duly alarmed. It is true that  
today's prices will fall under  
the hoped for 18 cents level,  
but taking the quality of the  
offerings into consideration,  
frankly, prices are about as  
we expected, although not  
as high as we had wished  
for them to be. Those who  
know tobacco, warehouse-  
men, buying interests and  
farmers realize and admit  
that today's offerings are not  
a fair sample of the true  
quality of this year's crop in  
this section, and most of  
them believe that as the sea-  
son progresses there will be  
substantial increases in the  
daily average price, due to  
the appearance of better  
quality offerings.

There were some on to-  
day's sales who undertook to  
make comparisons between  
local prices and border  
market prices, but it must be  
remembered that the border  
markets have been operating  
for three weeks, while today  
was but the first day of our  
market and, too, much to-  
bacco hauled from this sec-  
tion to the border markets  
was of better grades than  
the odds and ends of the  
crop which farmers placed  
on the floors for today's sale.  
It must be remembered, too,  
that most of today's offerings  
were hauled to market dur-  
ing the rains of the latter  
half of last week and have  
remained on the warehouse  
floors since that time, some  
of it damaging and a lot of it  
getting into high order.

We bring these facts to  
your attention, not in an ef-  
fort to justify low tobacco  
prices, but that you might  
not overlook these things in  
attempting to draw com-  
parisons.

We are assured by local  
buyers that, grade for grade,  
they have just as high price  
limits for their purchases  
here as they had on the bor-  
der markets and that in some  
instances the limits run \$2  
per hundred higher. In view  
of this fact, they express the  
assurance that even with to-  
day's apparently low open-  
ing average, the season's  
average will reach the

pre-season anticipated 18  
cents mark.

It must also be remem-  
bered that year in and year out  
prices strengthen in our  
market as the season pro-  
gresses and even based on  
today's figures there is every  
reason to believe that our  
season's average will reach  
18 cents or better.

Like every other business  
firm in this section, we are  
just as interested in high to-  
bacco prices as the farmers  
themselves, for unless our  
farmers prosper there is no  
prosperity in the section;  
but we want our farmers to  
realize that past history bears  
out the fact that tobacco sells  
just as high on the Green-  
ville market as on any other  
market, and the Greenville  
market usually maintains an  
average price above the  
price for the entire belt.

We repeat, we believe it  
is too early to become dis-  
couraged over the price situ-  
ation based on today's open-  
ing sales. While we natu-  
rally want all the money we can  
get for this crop, it has been  
the consensus of opinion that  
taking into consideration the  
size of the crop, an 18 cents  
average or better, would be  
a fair price this year. Based  
upon the prices paid for to-  
day's poor quality offerings,  
together with the statements  
of the buyers, and the usual  
upward trends of the market  
as the season progresses, we  
believe that the crop will  
bring 18 cents a pound.

## SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—North Caro-  
lina's Supreme Court justices will  
next week hear their first oral argu-  
ments of the 1939 Fall Term, with  
cases appealed from the First,  
Twentieth and Twenty-first dis-  
tricts on the calendar, which has  
not yet been completed.

Among criminal appeals is that  
of Charlie Fain, Negro convicted in  
Cherokee for first-degree burglary  
and rape in connection with a mid-  
night attack on a nurse at the Mur-  
phy hospital.

Recently appointed assistant At-  
torney General George B. Patton is  
writing the state's brief and he is  
likely to make his first official argu-  
ment in the case.

The court had only two cases left  
undecided from the Spring term  
one of them a test of the constitu-  
tionality of the 1937 act forbidding  
retailers to cut prices of nationally-  
advertised goods below figures set  
by the manufacturers.

In a test case, Superior Court  
Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., held  
the act "clearly unconstitutional,"  
but it is evidently giving the high  
court justices considerable concern.

Possible war in Europe is the gen-  
eral subject of conversation in most  
of the state offices nowadays; but  
unless Hitler, Mussolini and com-  
pany start something in the next  
week or two they're going to find it  
hard to compete with the coming  
football season with particular em-  
phasis on the Duke-Carolina game  
as usual.

Add State officials on vacation—  
Lloyd Griffin, secretary of the  
School Commission; Ronald Hout-  
director of the Highway Safety Di-  
vision; and Dudley Baelev, chair-  
man of the Rural Electrification  
Authority.

A poll being conducted by Wash-  
ington's Pathfinder magazine indi-  
cates that Vice-President John N.  
Garnier is the choice of almost half  
the North Carolina Democrats  
polled on the subject.

The straw vote is being taken on  
the theory that President Roosevelt  
will not run for a third term—which  
may account for the Garner lead.  
The Pathfinder finds that Sec-  
retary of State Cordell Hull is second  
choice of the Tar Heel Democrats;  
while on the Republican side Dis-  
trict Attorney Thomas E. Dewey  
gets the nod.

Invitations are out for the wed-  
ding of William Thomas Bost, Jr.,  
to Miss Evelyn Northern in Daytona  
Beach, September 12.  
Tom, Jr., a sports publicity man  
of sorts in his own right, is son of  
the dean of Raleigh newsmen and  
of North Carolina's Public Welfare  
Department head.

Someone referred recently to the  
half-dozen principals in North Caro-  
lina's "undercover candidates."

"Huh!" snorted Louis Wilson, De-  
partment of Agriculture publicity  
chief. "If those birds are using any  
cover it's cellophane as transparent  
as Sally Rand!"

## Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Bizard

**YESTERDAY:** Cecily is ter-  
ribly afraid that Locke will be  
suspected of stealing Lady Rath-  
bone's pin. Both Laura and she  
try to find Locke—and learn that  
he's gone to Bangor.

### Chapter 28

#### Unlucky Cecily

"THERE was that young fellow,"  
said the baggageman.  
"Oh, has he gone?" Cecily's heart  
sank painfully. "I hope he's not  
going to stay. He... he does excel-  
lent carpenter work. I... I had  
something else I want him to do.  
Did he say when he'd be back?"

"Nope. As I remember, he came  
in here 'bout a minute 'fore she  
pulled out. Didn't have no time  
even to get his ticket."

Cecily got up. "Well—" There  
didn't seem any money as yet to  
say. Locke was gone.

"I'll let you know, Miz St. St.,  
when your stuff comes. Ain't git-  
ting as much as you utter, are  
you?"

"No, Joe, the season is nearly  
over."

"So 'tis. Seems like 'twas only  
yistiddy you come in here. Just  
lots goin' on before you leave, I  
reckon. Comin' back next year,  
ain't you?"

"Next year? I don't know, Joe."  
Next year. Next year was an-  
other age to Cecily Stuart that  
September afternoon.

She thought: I'll think of Doug  
and the autumn. Doug will be in  
New Haven. The Kendalls, bless  
them, will be to that. He won't  
have much money as he used to,  
but he won't need it. I'll be in  
New York. I'll see faces and peo-  
ple who won't remind me that I  
found Arcady in a little summer  
colony. I have nearly five hundred  
dollars and with that I can find  
myself a nice new dress and have  
a modest book-shop.

I'll see my old friends, go to  
concerts, hear Aunt Olivia in her  
triumphs, go to parties with  
Gloria's friends. Oh, I'll have  
plenty to do and make some day  
I'll forget the sound of a voice, the  
way a man's eyes crinkle when he  
smiles. Some day when I'm  
ninety-six.

It will take a long time and I'll  
start right now. Before he came  
into my life I had plenty of things  
to do, plenty of things to think  
about. I've grown richer in friends,  
in activities since I've known him,  
and not because I've known him.  
Only I haven't paid any attention  
to them. From now on I will.

Cecily's resolution was noble:  
the execution of it was not. At  
least not for the next day. She put  
books onto the wrong shelves. She  
overcharged, stammered her apol-  
ogies and repeated herself. She  
answered vaguely when spoken to  
and found herself straining toward  
sounds in the street beyond her  
window. Every footfall made her  
look up with hope. The tinkle of  
the doorknob made her start each  
time she heard it. She couldn't get  
over the feeling that surely Locke  
would come back, come back and  
explain everything.

"I had to go to Bangor be-  
cause—" He would tell her his rea-  
son. It would be some acceptable  
reason. Then she would tell him  
what she had wanted to tell him,  
warn him, and he would say that  
he would go to Mrs. Brewster im-  
mediately.

Oh, it would be quite all right,  
because he would come back. But  
Locke hadn't come back. And a  
black-browed man, with no lug-  
gage but a briefcase got off the  
train from Boston and asked to be  
driven to Mrs. Brewster's house.

**Slouching**  
CECILY paid a visit to Locke's  
cabin. A shameless visit. Not  
only did she steal down the North  
road, but she hoped that no one  
would see her, but when she got to  
the shack, she shamelessly pried  
open a window and went in.

She apologized silently to Locke  
for the thing she was doing, and  
then she prowled. There were very  
few things there and it was near  
as the proverbial pin. A single cup  
and saucer, a few plates, a mixing  
bowl—all neatly arranged on a  
shelf in the spotless kitchen. Three  
shining pots at the back of the  
stove. A few potatoes and a tur-  
nip in the bin.

Cecily hesitated before drawing  
the curtain that divided the shack  
into two rooms. Nevertheless she  
parted it and went in.

There was an army-cot bed,  
meticulously made up; an old arm-  
chair, a straight chair and a make-  
up table. On the table there was  
a locked portable typewriter. On  
a shelf over the bed there were  
twelve books. Tapestry or The Mir-  
ror of Civilization. Lord Jim. The  
Oxford Book of English Verse.  
The History of Crime. The Desert  
Fathers. The Detection of Crime.  
Rogers' Thesaurus. The others  
were novels. An odd collection.

Cecily felt she ought to leave.  
At the end of the room, a burlap  
curtain concealed the corner.  
Cecily peered back of it. There  
hung three suits, the familiar dun-  
garee, an old sweatshirt, two  
shirts with the sleeves cut off.

It was at the three suits that  
Cecily stared. They were not old,  
they were not rumpled. They were  
new, expensive, beautifully tai-  
lored and quite definitely not the  
sort that she had expected to find.  
Unhesitatingly, she drew back the  
lapel of each, searching for a writ-  
ten name in the pocket lining.  
There was no name.

Then she discovered a piece of  
luggage. The kind that cost a great  
deal of money. Heavy pliskin—  
expert workmanship. There were  
labels. Labels from Switzerland,  
Vienna, Paris, Leningrad, Mexico  
City. Not the labels you'd expect  
to find on the luggage of a man  
who was content to sell a pound  
of mushrooms, a few quarts of  
berries. There were labels, but  
there were no initials.

There wasn't a sign in that whole  
cabin to give you the slightest clue  
to the identity of the occupant.  
Labels from Europe could mean  
anything. Complete absence of any  
identification could also mean any-  
thing—it could mean that that ab-  
solute stranger.

Cecily went to the old-fashioned  
dresser that she had not noticed at  
first. She couldn't bring herself to  
open the drawers. But on the  
dresser top there was a small bas-  
ket. The kind that the Indians  
from the reservation brought  
along during the summer to sell  
to summer guests.

Cecily lifted the sweet-grass lid  
and at first she thought there was  
nothing in the basket. Then a  
gleam caught her eye and she took  
the basket to the light in the win-  
dow.

There, at the very bottom, as  
though they had been forced there,  
were two small black pearl studs.  
Cecily didn't know very much  
about black pearls but she knew  
from their luster, their perfect  
shape, that they were valuable.

She replaced the lid, carried the  
basket back to the dresser top and  
put it down. Then she let herself  
out the way she had come.

**More Questions**  
SHE had accomplished nothing  
more than to increase the pace  
of the questions that stirred  
around her mind with feverish in-  
tensity. And to add another more  
startling question: what were  
those beautiful black pearls doing  
in Locke's basket?

Cecily Stuart, you promised  
yourself that you wouldn't think  
about it any more. You'd put it  
out of your mind. Immerse your-  
self in other things.

One of the other things was the  
coming dance at the Yacht Club.  
There were two "big" social af-  
fairs to which the summer colony  
was looking forward. These were  
the last flares of the season: the  
closing dance at the Yacht Club  
and the concert.

Gloria Watts was chairman of  
the dance committee. Olivia, natu-  
rally, was the moving spirit back  
of the concert. Olivia had sent for  
her secretary and already she was  
rehearsing for her program.

The dance was scheduled for the  
twentieth; the concert was to be  
given a week later.

"Cecily, you ought to be awfully  
good on a committee. How about a  
little help?" Gloria had asked.  
Cecily said she'd be glad to help.  
She was glad, returning from her  
visit to Locke's cabin that she had  
agreed to serve on the committee.  
There was to be a meeting the next  
night at the Yacht Club and it  
would serve to take her mind off  
her present problem.

Locke was awfully good at deco-  
rations. Do you mind if I bring  
along?" Cecily had said and Gloria  
answered the more the merrier.  
Laura was good at decorations  
but mostly Cecily wanted her  
company for some reason she had  
not put into words; Laura was her  
only link to the thing that was  
closest to her.

Laura dined at Dorela's the night  
of the committee meeting.  
Gloria, poring importantly over  
her notebook, said, "There are  
only three important angles to it:  
music, decorations and food."  
"At college," Tony contributed,  
"we used to say there were only  
two important things: men and  
music. We could get by if the mu-  
sic wasn't so hot, but it was a first  
class flop if there weren't enough  
interesting men."

"Alas!" Gloria sighed. "It's a  
good thing the same thing doesn't  
hold true here. We're lucky if we  
can get a man per girl. Like the  
Ark, we're two-by-two here. Hus-  
bands or imported escorts. There's  
seldom a stag-line."

"Lucky Cecily!" Both Cecily and  
Laura looked surprised when Tony  
said that.  
"Lucky Cecily is right! She has  
Philip right here."

Oh—Philip! Cecily had forgot-  
ten him.  
"I say, Philip, you ought to be  
good about music. We're going to  
put you on our committee. I want  
you to think up some way of getting  
a good band for almost no money?"  
Philip laughed. "I'm afraid not,  
Gloria. Getting something for  
nothing isn't my strong point."

It looks, could speak, Cecily  
would have ejaculated aloud:  
"Not much, it isn't!"

Continued tomorrow.

## Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—The police lineup is  
held every morning in police head-  
quarters. It is a "presentation"  
to members of the vice squad of the  
crooks, criminals and suspicious  
characters who have been rounded  
up during the night.

These assembled gentlemen are  
asked to stand on a raised platform  
and so as not to be seen, sit  
the detectives who study these gen-  
tlemen's faces closely. They "photo-  
graph" their features in their minds  
so they will recognize them tomor-  
row with brilliant lights trained on their  
faces. In utter darkness surround-

row or years later.  
Sometimes the line-up yields an  
interesting case. The other day, for  
instance, a young man who is only  
23 but already has a penitentiary  
term for burglary behind him, ap-  
peared in the line-up. He had been  
apprehended in the little matter of  
going into competition with the  
government. He was making "dimes"  
only there wasn't any silver in this  
young man's dimes.

What he did was use these fake,  
dimes in cigarette slot machines. He  
would drop in two "dimes" and get  
a package of cigarettes and 3 cents  
in change. The cigarettes he sold.  
In 11 months he had made over  
\$10 a day profit. But he's in the  
jail-house now for a long, long time  
and his days of profit were short.

A film scout I know has an answer  
for the repeated failures of singers  
to make good in motion pictures.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Small pieces
- Ask
- Vessel for brewing a beverage
- Wakes
- Song from an opera
- Fuss
- Man; hin-
- Number
- Scene of action
- Turner
- Midwestern state; abbr.
- Close of day
- Light-colored mild cigars
- Cherry color
- Nervous twitching
- Angry
- Asside palms
- Stupid plays
- slang
- Impenetrable hardness
- About
- Sheeplike
- Peer Gyn's mother

**DOWN**

- Pertaining to bodies at rest
- Grain falling from the clouds
- River be- tween Brazil and Paraguay
- Italian river
- Gases
- Sarcasitic
- Negative

**Small un- filled cavity in a deposit of mineral**

**11. Tributary of the Elbe**

**12. Property left at death**

**17. Snug room**

**20. Alligator**

**21. Windflower**

**22. Took solid food**

**30. Small fish**

**34. Subsequent**

**35. Snack**

**36. Tropical fruit**

**37. List**

**38. Expresses contempt**

**41. Russian vil- lage com- munity**

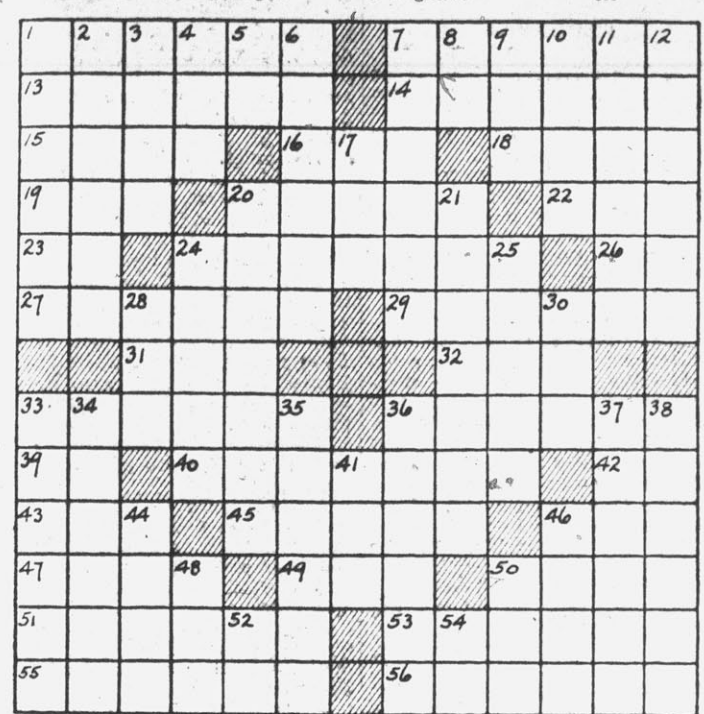
**44. Biblical judge**

**46. Polder term in the Phil- ippines**

**50. Corrode**

**52. Syllable of hesitation**

**54. English let- ter**



Singing, he says, is no more like act-  
ing than building bridges. Why  
should an engine be worth  
tinker's you-know-what at, well,  
writing essays?

"Then why are you always look-  
ing for some new Garbo of the  
singing world?"  
"That's an idea," he said—  
"wouldn't it be wonderful to re-  
verse the order and discover a film Garbo  
that would go great in opera? I'll  
tell you one thing. If Mary Eastman  
doesn't do all right for herself in  
the movies, may I never discover  
another person of talent. She's  
small! She's sweet, and she can  
sing!"

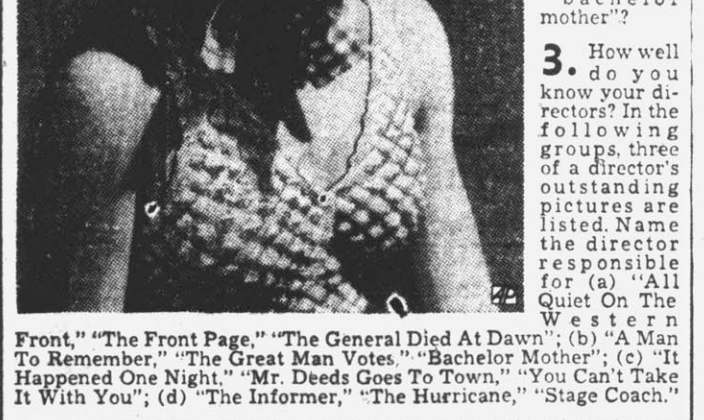
"I don't know who Mary East-  
man is," I told him, "but there's a  
girl on the Saturday Night Serenade  
hour that I could listen to all day  
Sunday. She's wonderful!"  
"That's the girl I'm talking about.  
That's Mary!" He seemed as pleased  
as an Okie with a fresh roasted  
shoat.

I don't know whether Miss East-  
man can act or not, but if you close  
your eyes, acting isn't necessary.  
The voice is enough.

Shake hands with Marty Primer,  
who has been running a news stand  
for 26 years. He is just 38 now. He  
left the job only once, to become a  
cab driver. That was when the cab

strikes were on and you rode for  
nothing, just tipping the driver.  
Regulations now have cut those  
price-slashing ducks out. Marty has  
a wife and a boy 3 years old and  
a couple of berries in the bank. One  
of his regular customers is Walter  
Chrysler, Jr. Another is Tallulah  
Bankhead. He delivers \$5 worth of  
papers and magazines to her apart-  
ment every week. What does Miss  
Bankhead like to read? Well, sur-  
prisingly, editorials. Says it gives her  
something to argue about!

**Try Our Want Ads**  
1. (a) Bette Davis is the "old  
maid" in the picture but (b) neither  
is an old maid in fact. Miss Davis  
having married and divorced Har-  
man O. Nelson, Jr., and Miriam  
Hopkins having been married twice,  
first to Austin Parker and now to  
Anatol Litvak.  
2. Loretta Young, who although un-  
married, is (a) child, (b) child,  
(c) Lewis Milestone, (d) Gar-  
son Kanin, (e) Frank Capra, (f)  
John Ford.  
3. Anne Shirley, who was given  
her present name when she was cast  
in "Anne of Green Gables."  
4. (a) Joan Bennett, (b) Ralph  
Morgan, brother of Frank, (c) John  
Barfield, (d) Charles Laughton, who  
returns in the title role of "The  
Hunchback of Notre Dame."



**Your Screen Test**  
1. Bette Da-  
vis and Miriam Hop-  
kins played the lead-  
ing roles in "The Old Maid."  
Which (a) in  
fiction, and (b) in fact, is the  
"old maid?"  
2. David  
Niven, co-  
starred with  
Ginger Rogers  
in "Bachelor  
Mother," is  
soon to be seen  
in "Eternally  
Yours" with  
what real life  
"bachelor  
mother?"  
3. How well  
do you know  
your direc-  
tors? In the  
following  
groups, three  
of a director's  
outstanding  
pictures are  
listed. Name  
the director  
responsible  
for (a) "All  
Quiet on the  
Western  
Front," "The Front Page," "The General Died at Dawn"; (b) "A Man  
To Remember," "The Great Man Votes," "The Sign of the Cross"; (c) "It  
Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," "You Can't Take  
It With You"; (d) "The Informer," "The Hurricane," "Stage Coach."

4. Her real name is Dawn Evelyn Paris. She played in pictures  
for 13 years before she got her present name. Most of that time,  
she was known as Dawn O'Day. She got her present name in 1925 and  
the first half of it was taken from the title of the picture in which  
she was then cast. (She's shown in the photo.)

5. Identify the following: (a) Although blonde, with an equally  
well-known blonde sister, she has been seen most often recently  
as a brunette; (b) He's president of the Screen Actors' Guild, al-  
though his brother is better known; (c) His screen name was changed  
from Jules to John, and he has had considerable screen success lately  
by winning sympathy in mostly unsympathetic roles; (d) Reputably  
one of the greatest of character actors, he's playing his first Holly-  
wood picture in several years and under fantastic make-up.

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A  
score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This 11th day of July, 1939.  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Com-  
pany, Greenville, N. C., Admin-  
istrator, C. T. A., of the Estate  
of Mrs. Dora M. Gorman, de-  
ceased.  
J. B. James,  
Atty. for Administrator, C. T. A.  
July 11-11w-6wks.

### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.  
In The Superior Court.  
Margot Ainsley  
-vs-  
Charlie E. Ainsley

In the above entitled action,  
Charlie E. Ainsley will take notice  
that an action as above entitled has  
been commenced in the Superior  
Court of Pitt County to obtain an  
absolute divorce from the bonds of  
matrimony.

The said defendant will further  
take notice that he is required to  
appear in the office of the Clerk of  
the Superior Court of Pitt County,  
on the 11th day of September, 1939,  
or within 30 days thereafter, and  
answer or demur to the complaint  
of the plaintiff, which is on file in  
the Clerk's Office, or the plaintiff  
will apply to the Court for the relief  
demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand, this 10th  
day of August, 1939.

E. F. TUCKER, Ass't. Clerk  
Superior Court of Pitt County.  
Julius Brown,  
Attorney for the Plaintiff.  
Aug. 11-11w-4wks.

### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County.  
Having qualified as administra-  
trix of the estate of Jemey Dall,  
deceased, late of Pitt County, North  
Carolina, this is to notify all per-  
sons having claims against the es-  
tate of said deceased to exhibit  
them to the undersigned at Green-  
ville, N. C., on or before the 3rd day  
of August, 1940, or this notice will  
be pleaded in bar of their recovery.  
All persons indebted to said estate  
must please make immediate pay-  
ment.

This 3rd day of August, 1939.  
NANCY JANE HEATH, Admin-  
istratrix of Estate of Jemey Dall.  
Dink James, Atty.  
Aug. 3-11w-6wks.

### 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  
Stanell Sumrell and Barbara  
Ann Sumrell, heirs at law of Dr.  
G. H. Sumrell, deceased, Pitt  
County, The Town of Ayden, E.  
J. Caulkin, trading as Ayden  
Lumber Company, K. A. Pitt-  
man, Trustee, K. A. Pittman,  
Mortgagee, and Interstate Trust-  
tee Corporation, Trustee, and  
R. B. Lee, Guardian Ad Litem  
of Douglas Stanell 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 Order  
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:

Situated in the Town of



# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



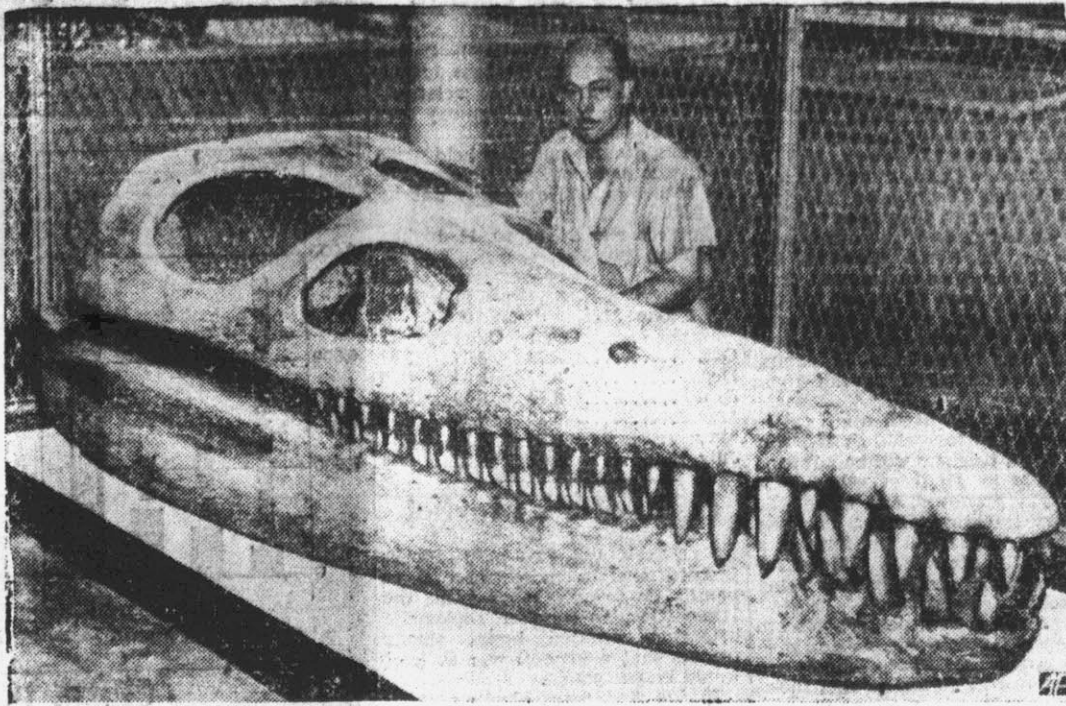
**THEY FOUGHT ONE WAR: NOW ANOTHER?**—When Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck (left) attended the Cracow reunion of the Pilsudski legion, he greeted his comrades-at-arms, heard cries of "We want Danzig." The legion fought with Austria-Hungary against Russia until Russia's 1917 collapse, then turned on Germany, Austria, to fight for Poland's independence.



**BOOTED**—Back home at Hagerstown, Md., Elwood "Boots" Poffenberger casts around for a tannery or brick-yard job after being ruled out of the major leagues for failure to report to Montreal after being ordered there by the Dodgers.



**PIPES OF PEACE**—Clutching two pipes, Earl Baldwin of Bewdley spoke in New York, reviewing the threat of war between political systems and saying "A democrat should be prepared to die for his ideals, as Nazis and Communists are for theirs."



**BETTER PAST THAN PRESENT**—If you'd have lived 120,000,000 years ago, the 60-foot plesiosaurus owning this 10-foot skull might have scared you some. The skull with its 92 spiked, interlocking teeth was found near Australia by Dr. Wm. E. Schellie of the Harvard museum of comparative zoology. Above, Dr. T. E. White examines the skull at Harvard.



**MAID OF MARS**—Russia, too, stages gas-alarm in her factories. Here is a soviet worker in a Glavkonserv food cannery.



**HONEST, MISTER**—Hand to heart, Al Lopez of the Boston Bees is shown as he assured Umpire Moran that the ump's decision in a Phils' game was wrong. (It wasn't!)



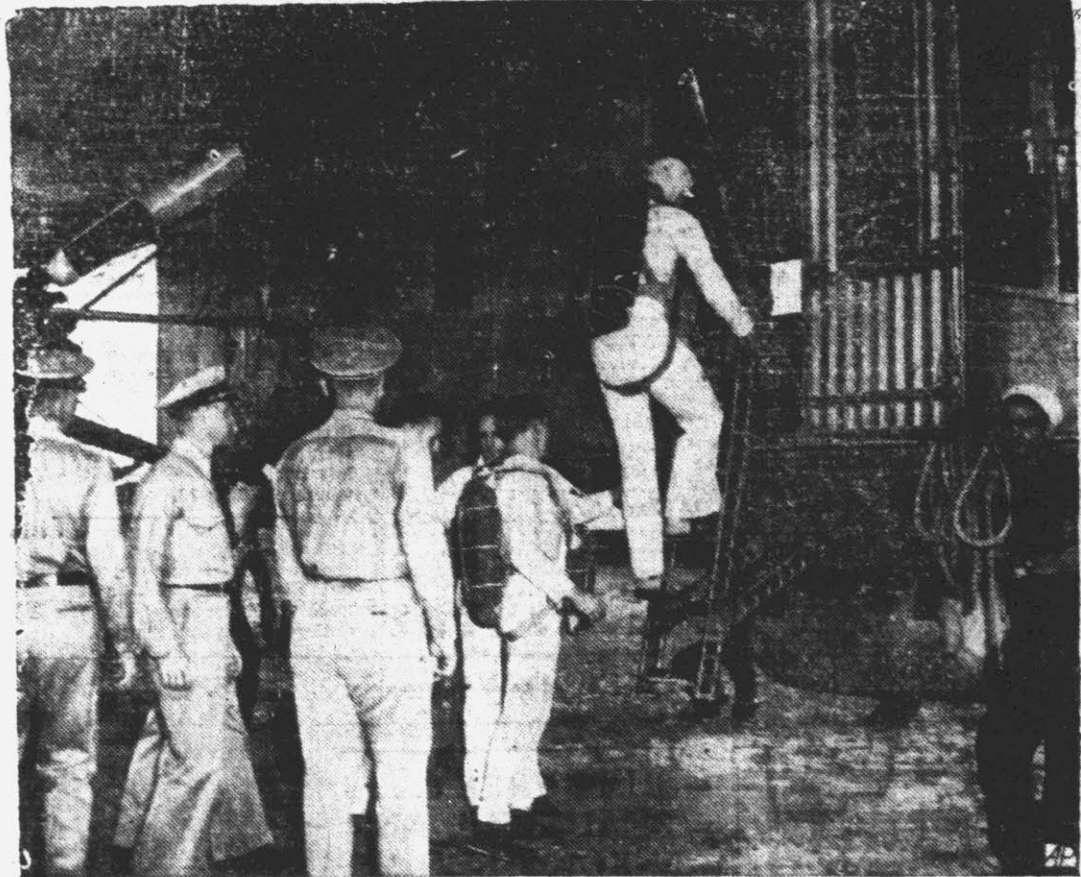
**MIDDLE-WEIGHTS**—Two pro footballers, Lou Midler and Dan Campbell, find to their sorrow that the summer left a deposit of extra flesh and soft muscles, which accounts for the outting act being staged at the Pittsburgh Pirates' pro camp near Two Rivers, Wis. Midler, a former Minnesota star, is a tackle; Campbell played at Carnegie Tech. He's a guard, tackle.



**THE JUDGES' CHOICE**—The dog, as well as the girl, won the judges' eye at the Rhode Island Kennel club show in Newport. Madeline West of Westbury, L. I., is shown with a smooth fox terrier, Nornay Saddler, named "best of the show."



**DUTCH DYNASTY**—Held by her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, Princess Beatrix inspects her little sister, Princess Irene. The latter was born Aug. 5 to Crown Princess Juliana, bringing disappointment to the Dutch people who'd been hoping for a crown prince in the royal family. On the right is Princess Armgard Lippe-Biesterfeld, paternal grandmother



**SCHOOL DAYS IN A BLIMP**—Heading for their first parachute jump, these recruits at the Lakehurst naval air station in Lakehurst, N. J., climb into a navy blimp. "Chute jumping is considered a necessary part of a student flyer's training, since the navy airmen must be able to "bail out" safely. Thorough instruction in technique preceded these actual jumps.



**HAPPY LANDING**—Recruit Paul Dunbar can be pardoned for the relief he feels, after his first parachute jump at the naval air station, Lakehurst. He's from Annapolis, Md.



**FILM PROSPECTS**—Granting of permission by London County Council that she can work in films—but for 5 hours daily and with a tutor nearby—brings movie career nearer Peggy Cummins, 14, seen at Surrey, England, with Patricia Rock.



**SPRING DELIVERY**—From the Nashville Vols, of which his dad is manager, Charley Gilbert (above), 20, an outfielder, will go to Dodgers. A left-hander, Charley and another Vols' outfielder, Calvin Chapman, brought a reported \$40,000.



**TAX TROUBLE**—Bonds totaling \$175,000 were posted by Publisher Moses L. Annenberg (above), his son, Walter, and two business associates at Chicago, pending their trial on charges of evading \$5,548,394 tax, plus penalties, on the publisher's income.



**HOW GLIMMERS GREW D**



# WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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  
312 Evans Street  
Day Dial 3731 Night Dial 3062

**WANTED-EXPERIENCED WAIT-resses at once.** Busy Bee Cafe, Greenville. 18-6t

**SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS.**—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. I. Rives, Dial 3221, Corner 5th & Washington Sts.

**SPECIAL EVERY DAY**—FRESH cooked Potato Chips, People's Bakery.

**OYSTERS—FRESH OYSTERS** served. Steamed, fried and stewed—next door to Drum's Electric Hatchery, Capt. B. Willis, 301 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 22-3t

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our most pleasing and a trial will convince you.

**CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS**  
Dial 2276—Leola Smith, Prop.

**DIAL 2230**  
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

**LOST—BROWN MALE COLLIE** pup, with black face. Eight weeks old. Reward if returned to Mrs. W. H. White, 808 W. Fourth St. 22-2t

**SPECIALS—FOR WEDNESDAY**—Jelly Puffs, Jelly Roll and Ice Box Cookies. People's Bakery.

**WANTED AT ONCE—TWO GIRLS** to do technical work. Apply in person. Brown Laboratories.

**WANTED—A POSITION AS SECRETARY, stenographer or office assistant.** A-1 references and experience. "Secretary," care Reflector. 22-3t

**MONITE**  
THE MODERN PLANT  
DIAL 2164  
COLLEGE VIEW  
CLEANERS

**Radio Repairs**  
—BY—  
**FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS**  
DIAL 3114  
**McCormick Music Co.**  
121-122 W. Fourth Street  
DIAL 3114

**TODAY—CHARLES STARRETT**  
in "SOUTH OF ARIZONA"

**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY**  
**Dynamite Drama**  
Behind The Scenes  
Of Alcatraz  
**BLAZING UNVAR-NISHED TRUTH!**

You actually see the real Alcatraz inside and out!

Thrilling truth about the Federal prison system!

First time ever filmed!  
Inside ALCATRAZ and other Federal Prisons!  
**THEY ALL COME OUT**

Startling New Serial  
**DICK TRACY**  
in  
"DAREDEVILS OF RED CIRCLE"

Shows 11 A. M. TIL 11 P. M.—PRICES 10c-20c

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

**MATTRESSES STERILIZED AND** renovated, with new cover—\$3.50 and up. Inner spring and gliders a specialty. Plant inspected and approved by State. All work guaranteed. Dial 3045. 18-6t

**WANTED—BY QUIET COUPLE**—small housekeeping apartment or room with bath, near meals. Please give location and price. Box 11, Greenville, N. C. 22-3t

**JUST RECEIVED—CAR LOAD OF** American fence wire and barbed wire. Have all sizes in both light and heavy weights. Also have hay wire in all sizes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 16-1t

**FOR RENT—ONE SINGLE AND** one double room in steam-heated home. Hot water at all times. Rooms cool and comfortable. Inner-spring mattresses. Reasonably priced. Dial 2689. 22-3t

**WE HAVE ALL SIZES AND** weights of truck covers in stock. Also new turnip and rutabaga seed. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 16-1t

**SPECIAL—SEED RYE—\$1.00 PER** bushel. Also have Crimson Clover, Vetch, Austria Winter Peas. Inoculation of all kinds. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 21-1t

**FEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR**  
Dial 2865. 22-6t

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

**FOR RENT—TWO NICE, COOL** bedrooms with private bath. Hot and cold water. Call Mrs. Davis at Baker-Davis. 19-2t

**FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM UN-** furnished downstairs apartment. All conveniences. 501 E. Tenth St. 21-3t

**ROOM AND BOARD CONVENI-** ent to tobacco warehouses. Private home. Reasonable. 114 West Eleventh St. 22-2t

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIT-** resses. Must have good habits and next appearance. Apply New Greenville Cafe.

**STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF** PROPER TOBACCO HANDLING

(Continued from Page One)

There will be a crying need for the very best marketing practices in order to get top prices. Buyers will have a wider range from which to select than ever before and they will be quicker to grade "down" bundles of tobacco which contain even minimum amounts of low-grade leaf.

On the whole, the quality of tobacco this year is better than for some years, Hedrick believes; a factor which will tend to compensate somewhat for the loss of much leaf from lack of barns in which to cure prematurely ripened tobacco.

The August 1 state-federal crop report issued by the department placed the prospective yield for the belt at 1,000 pounds per acre, an increase of 16.3 per cent over last season. This year's acreage was set at 366,000 acres above last year's, an increase of 24.9 per cent.

**MANY TEACHERS AT WORK** WITHOUT KNOWING SALARY

(Continued from Page One)  
State Board of Education gets round to approving terms of an un-announced schedule upon which the commission recently agreed. That will probably be in plenty of time so that teachers going to work at the orthodox openings in September will know what they are to get even be-

fore they draw their first pay checks this fall.

But meanwhile the several hundred now at work started out with about only one assurance—they won't get less than they got last year and in most cases will get something more by reason of the normal increments which will no doubt come to them in due course.

The School Commission is paying them just what they received last year—in the cases of those who were employed in North Carolina last year. In the cases of teachers from outside the state employed for the first time, and whose certificates have not yet been definitely determined, the commission is paying only about enough to provide room and board.

Of course "it will all come out in the wash," so to speak, as the salaries of all teachers will be adjusted eventually to whatever schedule is eventually approved, and those who are now teaching will get whatever is coming to them in the form of a "windfall" check which will be for the difference which is now being withheld.

The counties in which schools are now open fall into two categories—those in the east where schools are recessed during cotton picking time; and those in the west where the weather is so abominable in the middle of the winter that it is deemed advisable to get in class-room work in more clement weather conditions so that a vacation can be declared during the roughest of the winter.

There is now in session at least one school in each of the following counties: Anson, Buncombe, Burke, Cabarrus, Catawba, Cherokee, Cleveland, Duplin, Gaston, Halifax, Haywood, Iredell, Jackson, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Northampton, Polk, Rowan, Rutherford, Scotland, Stanley, Swain, Union and Wilkes.

One or more schools are now operating in Shelby, Franklinton, Cherryville and Weldon city units. No county or city unit has yet opened all the schools within it.

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)  
Richmond, Va., Aug. 22.—Hogs—Receipts moderate; market steady with last week's close. Quoting good and choice 160-225 pounds run of gilts and barrows, from \$6.10 to \$6.35, the top range in weights and prices; 120-140 pounds, \$5.40 to \$5.60; 140-160 pounds, \$5.75 to \$6; 225-250 pounds, \$5.95 to \$6.20; 250-300 pounds, \$5.85 to \$6.10. Sows under 350 pounds, \$4.35 to \$4.60; over 350 pounds, \$4.85 to \$5.10.

Cattle—Receipts moderate; market steady. Quoting steers: good grass-fat medium weights and yearlings, \$8 to \$8.50; medium steers (grassers), \$7 to \$7.75; common, \$6 to \$6.75. Heifers: average run dairy type grass run of heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.50, with a few very best offerings making \$7; no beef types offered. Cows: best of the grass-fat butcher cows, dairy types and some other-wise, sold around \$6, about the top; mediums, \$5 to \$5.50; common to near mediums, \$4 to \$5; canners, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Bulls: good dairy type butcher bulls, \$6 to \$7 slightly above; medium run grass bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; common, \$4.50 to \$5. Vealers: fair run; market steady; top for choice offerings mostly \$8.50, unchanged; others as to value.

Sheep—Lambs: very few lambs offered; nearby medium to good grades, \$7.50 to \$8; near choice, \$8.25, about the top; butcher sheep ewes, \$2 to \$3, as to condition. Filed 10:58 a. m.

## Chicago GrainMarket

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)  
WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.  
Sept. .... 67½ 66½ 68½  
Dec. .... 67½ 67 67½  
May .... 67½ 67½ 68½  
CORN—  
Sept. .... 43½ 43½ 44½  
Dec. .... 43½ 43 43½  
May .... 46½ 46½ 46½  
OATS—  
Sept. .... 29½ 29½ 30½  
Dec. .... 28½ 28½ 28½  
May .... 29½ 29 29½  
RYE—  
Sept. .... 41½ 41½ 41½  
Dec. .... 43½ 42½ 43½

## Starts Wednesday

**SHE'S FREE . . . .**  
**BEAUTIFUL AND**  
**FULL OF FUN !!**

★ And the way she KNOWS MEN is the way to catch them!

**"Maisie"**  
with  
**ROBERT YOUNG**  
**ANN SOTHERN**  
**RUTH HUSSEY**  
**IAN HUNTER**  
**CLIFF EDWARDS**

**OUR GANG COMEDY**  
"AUTO ANTICS"  
"HUNTING THRILLS" Sport Reel  
**BETTY BOOP CARTOON**

Ends Today—"Indianapolis Speedway"

## New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to four higher. Distant months were relatively small on buying by Bombay and Liverpool accounts.

Prices around mid-day held gains of five to eight points. October was six higher at 7.75 and May was up at 8.26.

Futures closed six to 11 higher. Middling spot 9.27.

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

Oct. .... 8.72 8.77 8.69  
Dec. .... 8.57 8.64 8.56  
Jan. .... 8.44 8.48 8.42  
Mar. .... 8.35 8.44 8.34  
May .... 8.26 8.29 8.18  
July .... 8.06 8.12 8.02

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Stocks jumped one to more than three points in today's market, as the latest German-Russian diplomatic bombshell aroused hopes among traders that a general war at least would be postponed.

In the first hour, blocks of 1,000 to 3,500 shares changed hands rapidly. There was a subsequent slow-down, however, as profit-taking intervened, and closing prices were under the tops in most cases. Transfers approximated 850,000 shares.

## N. Y. Stock List

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.  
A. C. L. .... 16½  
Anaconda .... 24  
American Radiator .... 10½  
Bethlehem Steel .... 55½  
Chrysler .... 78½  
C. I. T. .... 50  
Commercial Credit .... 44½  
Commercial Solvent .... 9½  
Consolidated Oil .... 6½  
Continental Can .... 38½  
Electric Bond and Share .... 9½  
General Motors .... 44½  
Gillette .... 6½  
International Telephone .... 21½  
Lorillard .... 22½  
Nash Kelvinair .... 6½  
National Dairy .... 15½  
Otis Steel .... 5½  
Packard .... 3½  
Para Pictures .... 8½  
Pullman .... 24½  
Pur Oil .... 6½  
Radio .... 5½  
Reynolds .... 38½  
Simonds .... 21½  
Southern Railway .... 14½  
Standard Brands .... 39½  
Sperry Corporation .... 34½  
Texas Corporation .... 34½  
Texas Gulf Sulphur .... 29  
United Aircraft .... 33  
United Corporation .... 2½  
United Drug .... 4½  
U. S. Steel .... 45½  
Western Union .... 21½  
Douglas Aircraft .... 62½  
N. Y. Central .... 13½  
Phillips Petroleum .... 32½  
American Tobacco .... 81  
U. S. Alcohol .... 15½

## Wayne Prison Guard Dismissed From Post

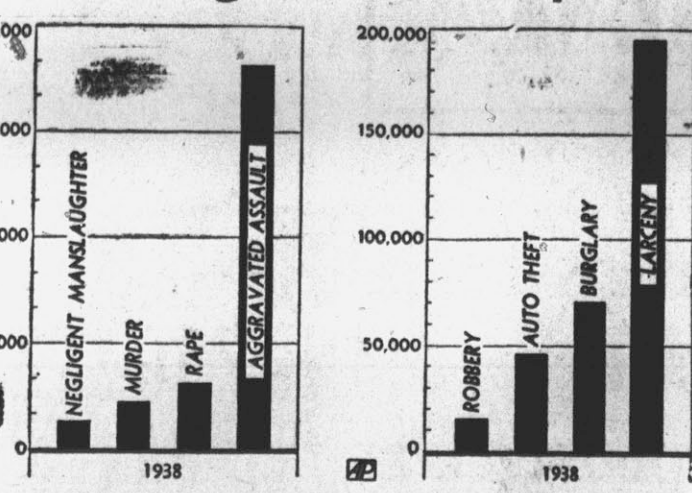
Raleigh, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Prison officials announced today the dismissal of a Wayne county prison guard as the aftermath of the drowning of James Clayton Oliver, Negro convict, while swimming in the Little river last week.

The guard, Penal Superintendent Oscar Pitts said, allowed Oliver to swim while out on a work party, an infraction of prison rules. The Negro's body was recovered Sunday.

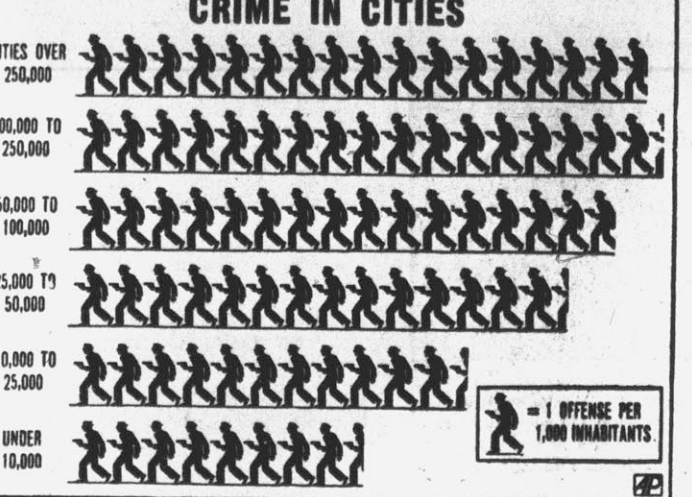
Mrs. A. W. Moore of Rutledge, Tenn., and Mrs. Amanda Davis of Bonham, Texas, sisters, recently were reunited at Bonham for the first time in 70 years. They hadn't seen each other since Mrs. Davis left her Tennessee home for Texas where she was 13.

Grass farming not only nailing down the soil and stops washing but also crowds out weeds, says Enos Blair, agronomist of the State College Extension Service.

## G-Men In New National War Against Corruption



Offenses known to police in 73 cities during 1938.



FBI figures show crime is greatest in population centers.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
(AP Feature Service Writer)  
Washington—The G-Men and their allies are drawing a bead on the daddy of all the racketeers! They're after the crime behind crime. They've got their eyes on the Big Fix.

Without this worst racket few illegal short cuts to wealth could survive. Crime would disappear as an organized force. The criminal would revert to his old furtive, hunted, way of life, unprotected by crooks in high places. The light of truth would return to that wise old saw, "Crime does not pay."

The first objective in a nationwide drive is one Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, a bulbous-nosed New York parasite who has been charged with selling protection to legitimate business for years—at the point of a gun and at the end of the arc of a bomb.

Between them, Thomas E. Dewey, New York's racket-buster, and J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation have put a price of \$30,000 on Lepke's scalp. Some folks have the idea that potential Republican candidate Dewey and Democratic Attorney General Frank Murphy, Mr. Hoover's boss in Washington, are rivals for custody of Buchalter. It's true, the capture and conviction of Buchalter would be a political asset. The principals deny any such rivalry, and insist they are cooperating with each other.

But, rivalry or not, the public benefits in the chase for a criminal. Or that there can be no doubt. The FBI admits that Buchalter is wanted in the worst way. Dewey says he's the most dangerous industrial racketeer in the nation. "He's Bait In A Trap" But that's only part of the story. As a matter of fact, Lepke is not "deux ex machina" in the national underworld.

Right now he's just so much bait—a big, fat, juicy lump of bait in a trap set clear across the country. Jaws of the master trap stand agape in many cities, perhaps among them Cleveland, Chicago, New Orleans, Boston, Miami, Philadelphia, San Francisco. A New York federal grand jury has set itself up as a clearing house of crime, armed with a hand-truck load of the encyclopedia of the underworld, sent up from Washington.

Anybody in the underworld anywhere in the country who has ever done business with Buchalter is a marked man. Anybody who gives him aid or comfort along the underground railroad of crime is in danger. For the FBI is waiting to spring the trap, not on Buchalter alone, but the men who are in on big-time crime anywhere. They want crooked lawyers, politicians, bail bondsmen—anybody who lives on an outwardly respectable life, but who protects crime.

Ask J. Edgar Hoover about it, as

I did the other day, and he'll tell you, only he'll use the dictionary word for the Big Fix, "corruption." "The malady which lawlessness inoculates into the social order will rot the foundations of our nation," said the head G-man. "The worst of these is corruption. Corruption begets corruption. Without it, organized crime could not exist."

## The Kansas City Massacre

Kansas City was one opening wedge for the nation-wide drive. It took a long time to drive that wedge. For year, the G-men knew something was rotten in Kansas City. Back in 1933 three big-time hoodlums tried to rescue Bank Robber Frank Nash from several officers of the law, and smeared the annals of crime with the notorious Kansas City massacre. Four officers and Nash were murdered right in front of the Union Station.

But local crime is no concern of the FBI, unless some federal law is violated. So J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men bided their time.

On the morning of December 14, 1936, Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves handed them golden opportunity on a silver platter: "Find out who tampered with the votes of citizens in the last national election," was the gist of his order to the federal grand jury and the G-men.

Hoover was primed and waiting. He moved in a truckload of scientific apparatus—spectroscopes, microscopes, and the like—and the men who knew how to use it. Tom Pendergast's henchmen must have laughed. Imagine trying to jail anyone with a lot of fancy gadgets!

But those gadgets did their work. They found fraudulent ballots. They found the latent fingerprints of the Pendergast henchmen on those ballots. They threw the fingerprints on a screen in federal court. Witnesses began to talk. At last the Big Fix was on the way. Late last year the last of 256 election fixers were sentenced in federal court.

## The Summary

Now look what's happened since: Tom Pendergast is a number in Leavenworth, convicted of income tax evasion, the quickest way to get him. His lieutenant, R. Emmett O'Malley, accused of bribery in a huge insurance rate fraud, is in Leavenworth with "the boss."

E. Mont Reilly, Pendergast's Republican crony, is under indictment for forging city payrolls. H. F. McElroy, Pendergast's city manager, is under indictment for embezzlement of public funds.

Angelo Donnici, Pendergast ward heeler, the "mayor of Ninth street" has been convicted with 58 others of running a \$12,000,000-a-year narcotics ring, supplying the whole southwest.

Charles Carroll has been indicted as the czar of a \$20,000,000 gambling syndicate. At least, that's what Judge Allen C. Southern said the gamblers took from Kansas citizens and their guests every year.

Kansas City showed the G-men and their allies what can be done when they get at the Big Fix. It sharpened their taste for a bigger and better shot at the underworld. And they're starting off with Lepke for bait.

Tree seedlings for reforestation and erosion control will again be available this year at nominal cost from State nurseries, says R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College.

## DISPUTE OVER HOTEL PHONES

Brought Out That Hotels Make Profit On Calls

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—Recent decision of the Utility Commission in the Pinehurst telephone rate case has centered attention on the matter of phones in hotels which have interior switchboards and make a charge for every call by guests to phones outside the hotel.

In the Pinehurst case it was brought out before the commission that in some cases the hotels actually made more money than the telephone company, though there was an exceptional situation in that the hotels own their own switchboards and do not have to pay for use thereof, only for the trunk line into the building.

Taken in connection with a recent New York case in which it was held that hotels are not entitled to make a profit on their "house" phones, however, the discovery that North Carolina hotels do in some cases profit is likely to bring about a hearing on the whole matter in the near future.

As a matter of record, representatives of the hotels not so long ago complained somewhat informally to the Utility Commission that rates charged by the telephone companies to the hotels are too high and ought to be looked into.

Raising swine the sanitary way is gaining in popularity all over North Carolina, reports H. W. Tavor, swine specialist of the State College Extension Service.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

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**1** CAMELS were found to contain **1 MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT** than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

**2** CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

**3** In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

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