

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in east and central portions tonight.

NO GROUND FOR NEW OPTIMISM WITHIN BERLIN

Reports Causing Hope Denied by London Offices

TO WATCH MOVE OF PARLIAMENT

Sources Declare, However, Last-Minute Effort Being Made to Preserve Peace

Berlin, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Optimism spread in Berlin this afternoon after Adolf Hitler's reply to Great Britain's crisis note was reported dispatched by air to London and after entirely unofficial and unverified reports were heard that the British were willing to consider "conciliatory and far-reaching" solutions of both the Polish-German issue and European problems generally.

Reported specific details of these reports drew strenuous denials from the London foreign office.

Official quarters merely said, "Watch the British Parliament. All we can say now is that a tremendous last-minute effort is being made on either side to keep the peace."

The airplane which was believed to have carried Hitler's reply to London bore a member of the British foreign office who flew here last night with Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson. It left here about noon (6 a. m. E.S.T.) and reached London late in the afternoon.

The ambassador himself remained in Berlin.

Pitt School Jobs Near Completion

The Public Works Administration will conclude its activity on \$16,300 worth of construction work now under way on county school improvement projects in Pitt county some time in the near future if the present building schedules continue.

D. H. Cooke, PWA engineer, disclosed today.

For the most part, completion dates were well in advance of the time specified by Congress in the act under which PWA construction was authorized.

The law specifies July 30, 1940, as the day when a \$1,600,000 program must be finished over the whole nation.

Projects in this area provided 72,728 man-hours of local labor. Two and a half times that many hours of work was required in industry supplying materials for construction.

Engineer Cooke said he based his figures on employment in industry from a survey conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the Department of Labor.

Cooke said also that in the absence of legislation granting Federal aid in the construction of PWA projects, he did not feel free to make predictions about PWA construction after June 30, 1940.

"I still believe there is still a vast program of construction ready to be undertaken which such a program is capable of taking up any slack in construction industries and building trades," he said.

Pitt county projects:

Arthur School—Four classrooms and heating system in an old building.

Grimesland School—Addition of a home economics building, adding two classrooms and new sanitation facilities, along with new heating system.

Chicoed School—Six classrooms and auditorium; water and sewerage system, and a heating plant.

Farmville School—Four classrooms and gymnasium, vocational building, and new heating system in old building.

President Studies News from Europe

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt continued his study of the European situation today, pondering over a digest of late diplomatic moves for peace.

The British embassy sent him a summary of Britain's most recent note to Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

Aides said President Roosevelt left over it before he retired last night, but they would give no inkling of his reaction.

Whether the President would have anything to say about the current crisis in his regular press conference this afternoon was not disclosed.

Aides said the President would go to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., as soon as the uncertainty was over.

Russia Cautiously Defers Official Ratification Of Pact With Nazi Germany

Nov. 11 Speaker



Congressman Lindsay C. Warren will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting and barbecue to be held in Greenville on November 11, Armistice Day, for all ex-service men.

BRITAIN AGAIN BACKS UP VOW

Says Final Answer to Hitler Note Been Sent

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told a tense but cheering House of Commons today that Great Britain again had made plain to Adolf Hitler its determination to fulfill its obligations to Poland and added that "the issue of peace or war is still undecided."

"We shall hold fast to the plan which we have laid down," he declared as the House echoed with tremendous cheering.

"We still will hope and still work for peace," he went on solemnly in a speech of only 16 minutes duration.

"We will abate no jot of our resolutions to hold fast to the lines which we have laid down for ourselves."

He also announced that the whole of the British fleet was now ready to take up its position in the event of war.

After hearing Chamberlain's statement and speeches in which opposition leaders approved the policy of standing united with Poland against attack, the House adjourned to meet again next Tuesday, or earlier if necessary.

Without disclosing the details of the exchange, Chamberlain declared that Great Britain had delivered "our final answer" to a communication from Hitler.

"We have made plain that our obligation to Poland is at this moment the position that we are awaiting Hitler's reply."

Schools To Open Here Sept. Sixth

The Greenville city schools will open on Wednesday, September 6, and not on Tuesday, as previously announced. The teachers of the schools will be here Monday and Tuesday for a series of staff meetings, planning the work for the coming year.

The organization of the schools will be pretty much the same as it was last year. There will be no seventh grades in the West Greenville or Third street schools.

There will be one seventh grade at the Training school, and all the other seventh grades will be in the high school building as last year.

Children who are entering the elementary schools, that is, West Greenville, Third street, and Training school—for the first time

Consideration of Non-Aggression Treaty Pushed Further in Background; Russia Expects Claim Credit if War Averted and to Remain Neutral if One Waged

Moscow, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Soviet Russia cautiously delayed formal ratification of her non-aggression pact with Germany today and watched the grave movements of the European situation.

The Supreme Soviet, Russian parliament, today pushed consideration of the pact further into the background, deciding that the second item on the agenda, changes in the military service law, could not be considered until August 31 at a joint sitting of both chambers.

The non-aggression pact was the third item on the agenda and no date for its consideration was announced. It was understood, however, the ratification would not come before September 1, at the earliest.

Approval was given today to an agricultural tax bill. Deputies declared that the tax law would play an important part in the further consolidation of collective farms.

Foreign observers thought a speech by Soviet Premier and Foreign Minister Molotov, expected to precede ratification of the non-aggression pact, was being delayed because of the possible outbreak of a "capitalistic war."

Foreign observers did not doubt that Russia would ratify the treaty with Germany. But they expected Europe's coming events would decide the tones of Molotov's speech.

If there is peace the Soviet union is expected to claim credit for it. If there is war she expects to remain neutral. In either event, Molotov is believed waiting to seize the most effective propaganda angle.

German circles in Moscow professed no concern over the delay, pointing out that under the article of the pact it became effective when Foreign Ministers Molotov and Joachim von Ribbentrop signed the agreement. Ratification, said the Germans, was only an unimportant formality.

Soviet newspapers reported with obvious satisfaction the resignation of the Japanese cabinet, asserting that Russia's agreement with Germany was having a tremendous effect upon Japanese policy.

Gray Case Is Shifted To Superior Session

Hubert Gray, 18-year-old son of H. C. Gray of Greenville, has been bound over to the present term of Pitt Superior court to face charges of grand larceny following preliminary hearing yesterday before Magistrate John Ivey Smith.

Gray is also facing probable charges for assaulting Burney Tripp, his classmate, last week. Tripp is in the hospital with a fractured jaw.

Negro Returned for Trial in Pitt Court

Robert Gray, Negro, was brought to Greenville from New Bern last night around 10 o'clock and lodged in the county jail to await trial in Pitt Superior court on a charge of highway robbery.

The Negro allegedly committed the robbery several months ago, but the case could not be docketed for trial until the present session. He was returned to the county by Deputy Sheriff R. W. King.

ANSWER

Berlin, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler tonight handed to the British ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, the German answer to the British statement of its position toward negotiation of the German-Polish crisis.

The British statement was in reply to a preliminary note from Hitler stating his demands upon Poland, which were said to include return to Germany of Danzig and the Polish corridor.

Sir Neville remained with Hitler for 25 minutes. It was reported that Hitler, in addition to handing the ambassador the formal note, made some oral comments.

TWO HELD FOR CAPITAL CASES

True Bills Turned in at Superior Session

The Pitt county grand jury today returned true bills against two defendants charged with capital offenses and also found a true bill against Sam E. Shadix, white convict charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill as a result of an attack recently on G. C. Turner, foreman at the Pitt county prison camp.

Arthur Spain, Negro, was ordered held on a first degree burglary charge for allegedly entering the home of Dr. Carl L. Adams on the night of July 11, while members of the family were asleep.

The other true bill in a capital case held Willie Joyner Little, Negro, on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying, June 11, of Stephen Cooper, another Negro.

Several cases had been disposed of as the court worked steady throughout the second day of hearings.

Two Negroes, Solomon Herring and James Williams, alias Willie Murphy, were given sentences of five to ten years each on charges of robbing a store near Farmville and then firing upon Officer J. A. Greistrade when the policeman came upon them along the railroad tracks.

Herring was sentenced to state's prison and Williams to the roads.

David Hyman, charged with larceny, was freed when a nol prois with leave was taken.

The case of Tommie Hill, charged with driving drunk, was remanded to city court for final disposition.

Tank Gooding was given four months on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense.

Lucile Ward was sent to the county home for six months for breaking and entering.

Sam George, alias Alexander Moore, was given six months on a charge of breaking and entering.

Ed Houston also was given six months on a breaking and entering charge.

Jacob Rhodes was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting a wound on the head.

(Continued on page four)

The European Situation

Paris, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Foreign office source reports Belgium and Netherlands monarchs offer to negotiate German-Polish quarrel; France accepts offer.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Optimism rose after Hitler's reply was said to have been given to British; unofficial and unverified reports heard that Britain was willing to consider "conciliatory and far-reaching" solution of Polish-German and European problems; British foreign office denies details of these reports.

London.—Chamberlain tells Commons that Britain has again made it plain to Hitler that she stands by her pledges of aid to Poland; asserts whole British fleet is ready to take war stations; Commons adjourns for a week.

English School Children Study a Fourth "R"



Along with "reading," "ritin" and "rithmetic," a fourth "R" has been added to the studies of the English school children. The extra "R" stands for raid and the little folk are being given instructions in protecting themselves in case of an enemy raid from the air. A group of pupils, each carrying a gas mask with his sack of books, is shown with the teacher during a practice drill at a London school. This picture was sent by cable.

Poland Blames Germany For Frontier Incidents

RIVERS PUSHED OUT OF BANKS

Water Covering Adjacent Lowlands in East

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Swollen by a series of heavy rains in Eastern North Carolina, rivers pushed further out of their banks today, covering adjacent lowlands.

U. S. highway 301 between Weldon and Pleasant Hill was under three feet of water and traffic was routed by Roanoke Rapids.

W. Vance Baise, state highway engineer, said recent rains brought to \$1,500,000 the damage done this summer to unsurfaced roads, shoulders and ditches. Last week he estimated the damage at \$1,000,000.

A downpour of nearly five inches in the last 24 hours caused the Roanoke and smaller streams in the vicinity of Roanoke Rapids to leave their banks.

H. E. Kichline, head of the Raleigh weather bureau, said the Roanoke was at bank-full stage of 31 feet at Weldon and was expected to flood two feet by Thursday or Friday.

The Neuse river was more than three feet in flood stage at Neuse station near here. More than five inches of rain fell at Neuse station during the 24 hours ending at five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The river was six inches out of its banks at Smithfield and rising and at Goldsboro it was 5 1/2 feet out and falling. The Tar was 3 1/2 feet over its banks at Rocky Mount. The Cape Fear was one foot over its banks at Fayetteville and was expected to rise two feet more by tonight or tomorrow.

Slight Accident

A minor traffic accident was reported at local police headquarters yesterday afternoon. Richard Morris, driving a truck, was said to have slowed down preparatory to turning off Dickinson avenue at Eighth street and was struck in the rear by an automobile allegedly driven by Elbert McCoy. Neither driver was injured, although McCoy's car was damaged.

Also Denies Germans Victims of Terrorism

Warsaw, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Poles blamed Germans for a new series of subversive acts in this war-threatened country today while the press unanimously branded as "lies" Adolf Hitler's declaration that his countrymen are the victims of terrorism in Poland.

Seven persons were reported killed in an explosion which wrecked the railroad station at Parnow in southern Poland. Police arrested two Germans.

Herbert Frenzel of Breslau, Germany, a university student, was arrested at Katowice after allegedly confessing he left three bags containing bombs in a room at Biala, Silesia, which later exploded.

A time bomb was found on the railroad tracks between Klaj and Krakow before it exploded.

Warsaw's morning newspapers devoted front pages to statements and editorial comments charging Germany's allegation of mistreatment of Germans in Poland merely were attempts to stir up hatred of Poland among the German people and to justify German aggression.

\$53,000 Bond Issue Sold by Commission

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission today sold a \$53,000 issue of Beaufort county refunding bonds to Kirchofer and Arnold, Inc., of Raleigh, and the Branch Banking and Trust Company of Wilson.

The first \$40,000 of the issue will bear four and one-fourth per cent interest and the remainder four per cent.

The Providence Savings Bank and Trust Company of Ohio bought \$27,000 worth of Goldsboro fire station bonds at three and one-half per cent and a premium of \$18.90.

Twenty-Degree Drop In Temperature Here

J. A. Clark, official airways observer in Greenville, said today that the mercury dropped yesterday from a high of 79 degrees to a low of 59 degrees.

However, with rays of sunshine breaking through the clouds this morning the mercury today climbed officially to 75 degrees, four less than yesterday's highest temperature.

Monday Average Listed At \$15.37

Bob Rankin, supervisor of sales on the Greenville tobacco market, today revealed that 1,688,042 pounds of golden weed was auctioned for \$256,428.40 for an official average of \$15.37 a hundred pounds and that today's prices were in the same range as yesterday's.

Tips are still being offered in large quantities, with some observers estimating this type of leaf as comprising over half of all sales. Rankin said, "There is some good leaf coming on the market; as was attested by many growers who sold entire barns of tobacco for an average of \$25 or more a hundred."

Although inclement weather tended to keep many growers off the market Monday, the Monday average of \$15.37 a hundred is not high

OPEN SCHOOLS NEXT MONDAY

County Completing Preparations for Opening

D. H. Conley, Pitt county school superintendent, said today that preparations are nearing completion for the opening of schools in the county Monday, September 4, and that school buses will be ready for distribution on Thursday and Friday of this week.

A principal's meeting will be held at Respass Barbecue place Thursday night at 6:45 o'clock, at which time the school heads will work out administrative details and routine matters will be completed.

School buses will be released from the Pitt County garage in Winterville Thursday and Friday, but unless a driver can produce his driver's license, which will be checked by the Pitt grand jury and state highway patrol, he cannot secure a bus.

Superintendent Conley called to the attention of mothers who have children expecting to enter school next Monday that a provision in the 1939 school machinery act provides that all children entering school must be six years old on or before October 1 of the year and must enroll the first month of the school term.

It was explained that school bus routes have been laid out according to the 1939 law and can be altered only through provisions set forth by the State School Commission. County officials declared that any violation of the bus routing as laid out by the commission will be charged to local school authorities.

Apparent Disorder Averted At Camp

After anticipating disorder at the Pitt prison camp yesterday, F. W. Jacobs, superintendent, today disclosed that Oscar Pitts and other officials came to the county from Raleigh and trouble, if any, was averted.

Prisoners confined to the camp remained indoors yesterday because of inclement weather, but there was no disorder of any kind before or after the officials came down. Jacobs said he said that operations of the camp functioned normally yesterday and that all the men were on the job as usual today.

NEW PROPOSAL ON MEDIATION IS SUGGESTED

New Offer Comes from Belgium and Netherlands

MESSAGES SENT TO FIVE POWERS

Final Decision by France and Britain Expected to Depend on Latest Hitler Note

Paris, Aug. 29.—(AP)—King Leopold, III, of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, were reported today in a quarter close to the French foreign office to have offered their "good offices" in an effort to mediate the German-Polish crisis.

The monarchs of the two powers, these sources said, have made their offers to France, Britain, Germany, Italy and Poland.

France was said to have received the Belgium and Netherlands communication this morning and to have replied with a prompt acceptance.

The proposal of mediation in search of a peaceful settlement of the strife between Germany and Poland was reported to have been advanced during consultations at Brussels last night between Belgium Premier Hubert Pierlot and ambassadors of the major powers.

Final decision by Britain and France whether to attempt to push the Belgium-Netherlands offer into execution was understood to depend on Hitler's reply to the British note which was delivered to the French night by Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson.

The statement of Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons today was welcomed in French quarters as showing a firm stand by Britain, paralleling the position adopted by France.

Large Attendance At County Clinic

Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, county health officer, said today that the maternal and infant welfare clinic held in the offices of the Pitt county health department yesterday was largely attended.

The number of maternal patients was 44 and the number of babies was 16, making a total of 60 patients.

Since many of the patients come from the country and are unable to provide their own transportation, the health department finds it necessary to call for voluntary motor corps help. The ladies of Greenville assisting in transportation yesterday were Mesdames J. B. Kittrell, Lyman Ormond, E. C. Wilkerson, Jack Nobles, and Misses Deige Skinner and Harriet Lloyd.

The health officer stated that without this voluntary help, many of the mothers would have been unable to attend the clinic. He expressed appreciation for the assistance given by this group of public-spirited women.

Juror Is Withdrawn By Presiding Jurist

The present Pitt county grand jury is composed of only 17 members, instead of the usual 18.

Judge R. Hunt Parker this morning announced in open court that one member J. R. Tyson, was being withdrawn because of the fact two indictments of worthless checks were pending against him at this session of Pitt Superior court.

No new member was drawn and the body will operate with only 17 men for the next six months.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings for Greenville.

Social and Personal

Cadet James S. Woolfolk has returned to West Point to resume his studies.

Mrs. A. C. Downs and Miss Mamie Fulllove, who spent the past week with their sister, Mrs. Dink James, have returned to their home in Winder, Ga. Mrs. Fulllove will remain for a visit of several weeks.

Misses Agnes Fulllove, Ruth White and Elizabeth Smith have gone to New York to attend the World's Fair.

Miss Anne Varga Dunn has been visiting Miss Olive Batchelor at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Laura Hodgins Overton has returned to Murphy to resume her teaching in the city schools.

Miss Kelly Smith has returned from High Point and Myrtle Beach, where she has been visiting friends.

Clayde M. Brown, who has been on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, has returned to Kirksville, Mo., to resume his teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrow and children and Mrs. Claude W. Smith and child, spent Sunday at White Lake.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions' Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

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

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

FRIDAY
6:45 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, August 29, 1899

Wonderful Machine
The counting machine recently put in by the Bank of Greenville is a marvelous piece of mechanism. It will put down any number of figures, and at one pull of the lever will add them all up. And it never gets a figure wrong. It is a great time saver and always accurate.

Cash Register
C. S. Forbes has added a handsome cash register to the furnishings of his store. Besides making a record of individual purchases and giving the customer a ticket, there is a key that shows the total amount of sales at any moment. It also has a time lock so that it does not open until a certain hour.

Revival At Pleasant Hill.
Rev. Clifton Rice of Kinston, began a series of revival services at Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church Monday night. Taking his text from the third chapter of John he cited many points on the need of being filled up to the brim with the Holy Spirit, second love, and third enthusiasm.

Pleasant Hill Church is located 16 miles south of Greenville on the Greenville-New Bern highway, one mile from Sheldahl. Rev. R. P. Harris, pastor of the church, is in charge of the music and he extends a welcome to everyone to attend these services.

Beautiful Rug Is On Display Here

An exact reproduction of the central medallion of a remarkable chenille rug made by Mohawk Mills for the new Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, is being displayed in the rug department at Quinn-Miller and Stroud for the next several days.

The reproduction, valued at \$2,000, is considered to be one of the most beautiful rug displays ever shown in Greenville. Two factory representatives were in Greenville today to assist with the display.

It is said to be the most intricate and colorful chenille rug ever woven on a power loom in America. This rug is the conception of the French painter, P. L. Bizeau. It depicts the drama of human life from birth to death.

The original carpet is 45 feet square with a central medallion 18 feet in diameter in which are six groups of little figures, united by a rich floral "frond." Between the groups are smaller, symbolic figures expressive of the emotions and their characteristics in the human drama depicted by the larger groups. It is a reproduction of the central medallion, that is on exhibition now at Quinn-Miller and Stroud.

Picture On Africa To Be Shown Here

"Safari On Wheels," a pictorial record of a thrilling motor journey through the vast dark continent of Africa, will be presented at Elks' Esso station tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock.

A "Safari On Wheels" was undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thaw, accompanied by a white hunter, a cameraman and 11 natives and the results, an interesting, educational and entertaining picture is being offered without charge.

The picture is presented by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in cooperation with the North Carolina sales division and the Elks station.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

The texture and color of jams are better if no more than one and a half or two quarts are cooked at a time.

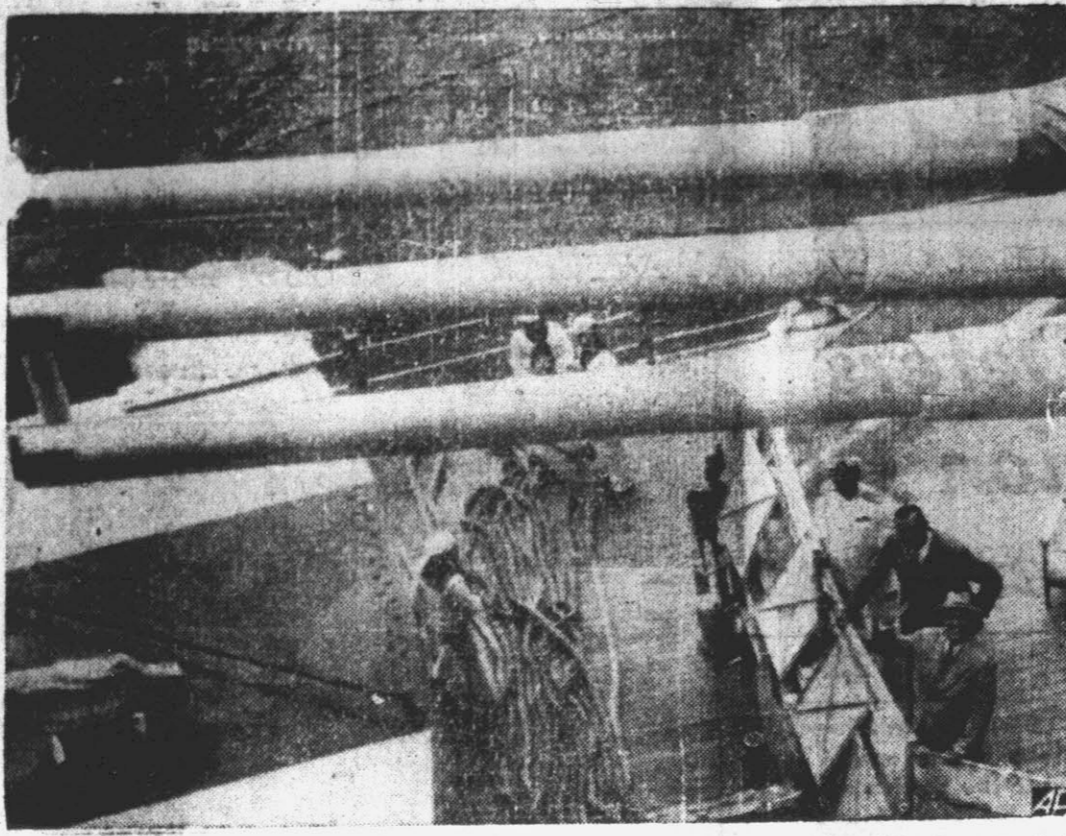
Try adding a speck of sugar to each cup of flour used in making pie-crust. It improves both flavor and texture.

To remove stubborn chocolate stains from linens, sponge them with kerosene applied on a soft cloth. Wash in warm, sudsy water.

To keep the edges of blankets from fraying, try a crocheted edge of contrasting color.

The average horse-power of the automobile engine has increased 300 per cent since 1920.

Roosevelt Leaves On Summer Vacation Cruise



Standing under the big guns of the U. S. S. Albatross, President Roosevelt (lower right foreground) is shown waving farewell as the vessel stands out to sea from New York. The vacation cruise will carry the President through waters off the New England and Canadian coasts. In this picture one of his secretaries, Brig. Gen. E. M. Watson, stands behind him.

COMMON COURTESY



There's no need to grab your girl by the arm and shove her across the street.

Helping a girl across the street still is done in the polite circles. But there are good ways and bad ways to do it.

To begin with, it's best for you to let the girl slip her hand through the crook of your elbow. That puts you in the position of leading—not following—her. But if she hesitates to take the cue, you may slip your hand under her elbow—a signal

for her to bend it so you can help her.

There's one thing she shouldn't do—and that is ignore your signal.

"Tell her to make it easy for us, won't you?" pleads one Manhattan beau. "A man feels awfully foolish when he tries to help a girl—and she simply lets her arm dangle like a piece of dead flesh."

"Ask her to bend her elbow—we own't have to grab her by the arm."

Italy, formerly an important outlet for American lumber, is now using fiber board extensively instead of wood for inside furnishings and doors and to some extent in the manufacture of furniture.

GOOD FOR MALARIA!

—And Malaria Chills and Fever!

Here's what you want for Malaria, folks! Here's what you want for the awful chills and fever.

It's Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats the Malaria infection in the blood. It relieves the freezing chills, the burning fever. It helps you feel better fast.

Don't suffer! At first sign of Malaria, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Try Our Want Ad

CARE IS URGED AS TO QUOTAS

Doubtful Farmers Advised Leave Cotton in Field

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—Cotton growers who have any doubt as to whether they have planted within their acreage allotments should leave a portion of their fields unpicker at the first harvest. It was recommended today by H. A. Patten, chief field officer of the State College AAA office.

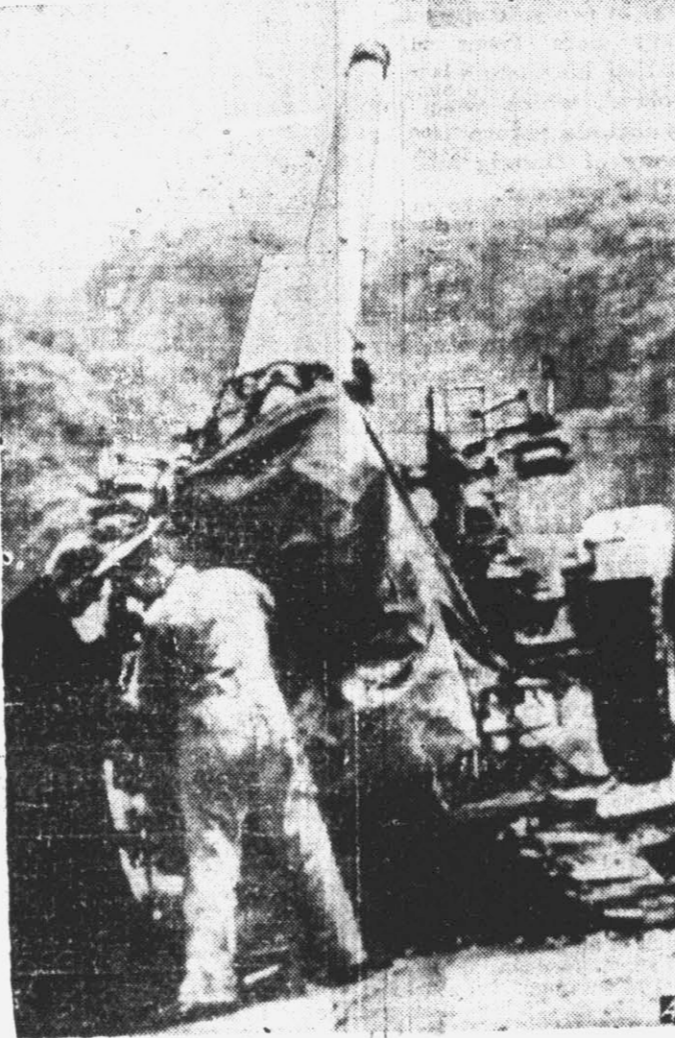
If cotton fields are picked over one time, a grower is subject to penalty and loss of Agricultural Conservation payments even though the remaining cotton is destroyed to equalize allotments, Patten advised.

A producer has seven days to destroy excess cotton after he receives a notice from his county AAA office advising him of over-planting," the Triple-A official said. "A supervisor is sent to the farm at the end of the seven-day period to re-check the acreage and thereby determine if the excess cotton has been destroyed."

Patten said that occasionally the re-check supervisor finds that an effort has been made to destroy excess cotton, but that an insufficient amount has been plowed under to bring the farm into compliance. In such cases, the farmer is allowed to destroy the additional cotton at the time the supervisor is on the farm.

"It is important that growers refrain from picking until they are certain that they are in full compliance with acreage allotments," the field officer stated. "It is better to leave a small portion of the cotton unpicker rather than lose the Cotton Price Adjustment payment, suffer the three cents tax, and have a deduction made from the Agricultural Conservation payment."

London Gets Set for Air Raids



Peaceful Hyde Park—comparable to the great parks of many American cities—was a scene of feverish activity as London faced threat of war and air raids. This cablephoto shows an anti-aircraft gun being readied for action.

project. So address such mail to this column, Daily Reflector, Greenville, and your answer will be published in this column.

FAIR FACTS

By R. GREY

Some times minute details of a descriptive manner is very helpful in the undertaking of any argumentative point, detailing the project from the beginning to end. That is why this column was instituted, to enlighten the people and give a more general view as to just what the Pitt County Fair stands for, and the intentions of those in charge. Surely the building of a model production is the aim of anyone connected with so great a charge; and our heartfelt thanks goes out to all those who have contributed in any way to the building of this community project.

To coincide with the previous paragraph, we would appreciate your suggestions and the asking of questions in a constructive manner, regarding the Pitt County Fair, for as we all know, a helping hand will do much for the betterment of any

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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

Pitt County Board of Education to Harvey Craft and wife, one-half acre, \$105; Ernest McLawhorn and wife to J. R. Taylor, et al, five tracts, \$10; Mary Lee Smith to Lyman S. Smith, et al, one acre, \$10.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE FINAL REPORT

North Carolina Edgecombe County. In The Superior Court, Before The Clerk.

Mrs. B. E. Anderson, Wade H. Andrews, Jr., A. J. Barnhill, Joseph Barnhill, H. T. Barnhill, Mrs. Julia Barnhill, et als.

-vs.-

Mrs. Blanche Angier, Amy W. Anderson, Lloyd Ballance, Mrs. Montie N. Barnes, A. R. Barrett, J. D. Batchelor, et als.

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 ac-

Miss Jean Hodges Is Sorority's President

Miss Jean Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hodges, last night was named temporarily president of the local Pi chapter of the North Carolina chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at an initiation and dinner meeting held in the Episcopal Parish House at eight o'clock.

Other temporary officers of the non-collegiate organization are Miss Anna Belle Boyd, vice-president; Miss Helen Flanagan, recording secretary; Miss Jane Garrett, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Harris, treasurer, and Miss Marion Tyson, historian.

Mrs. Ralph M. Garrett was appointed recently to serve as sponsor for the sorority, and Mrs. Judson H. Blount will serve as director.

Featuring the inaugural activities last night was a delightful banquet, with the scene of the gala occasion reflecting the spirit that prevails in chapters of Delta Sigma Phi. In addition to local residents, out-of-town members of the sorority were also in attendance.

A black bowl filled with yellow roses was in the center of the table to make the colors of the sorority, black and yellow, conspicuous. Yellow candles that had been placed on various parts of the banquet table burned brightly and harmonized with favors given the guests. A crest of the sorority emblem was on the unique favors.

Miss Clyde Willis, international representative of Beta Sigma Phi, who has been in Greenville nearly a week laying the foundation for the local chapter, conducted the initiation, which followed the banquet program. She was assisted by Miss Frances Spilman, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Spilman, who will affiliate with the Delta chapter in Raleigh, of which her mother is director.

Members of the Pi chapter expressed appreciation for making membership in the organization possible to young Greenville women and extended their utmost cooperation in developing the objectives of the sorority.

Future meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday nights of each month.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whitard, Jr., recently moved from 901 W. Fourth street to 202 E. Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stovall have taken an apartment at 405 E. Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fisher have moved from 124 W. Eighth street to the Westbrook apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Messing are living at 608 W. Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bird, formerly of Dothan, Ala., have moved to Greenville and are living at 110 Albemarle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kelvin have moved from 303 Paris avenue to 362 Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Inscoc have moved here from Durham and are living at 513 Greene street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carmichael have an apartment at 407 Holly street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Barnwell have moved here from Greensboro and are living at 404 Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Cahoon have moved from 1215 Dickinson avenue to Burke Stancill's apartment at 700 W. Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sandy have taken Mrs. Forrest's apartment, 1215 Dickinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers are living at R. E. Corbett's, 403 W. Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore have moved to 259 W. Fourth street from 1106 W. Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn have returned to Greenville and are living at 308 Pitt street.

Mrs. Maude E. Hinson and daughter have moved here from Farmville and have an apartment at 206 E. Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moffett plan to move to Greenville from Madison about September 1, and will reside on Summit street. Mrs. Moffett was formerly Miss Ruth Horne.

One Way Out of the Trouble. Centralia, Wash.—(AP)—When a \$250,000 fire swept this southwest Washington city recently it destroyed an ornate float designed for a Longview, Wash., parade.

Unable to assemble another float before the celebration, city officials devised a go-cart which trotted along the parade route carrying a banner that read:

"The fire got our float—but it can't get our goat."

Preferred Loans MR. FARMER—

We have \$250,000.00 to loan on preferred farms in Pitt County at an interest rate of 4 1/2%. If you desire to borrow or refinance your loan at a cheaper rate of interest, see us immediately.

H. A. White & Sons

403 Evans St. REALTORS Dial 2149 GENERAL INSURANCE

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

Ladies Dept. Store

EVERYWHERE YOU GO EVERYTHING YOU DO

Doris Dodsons

WILL SEE YOU THRU!

"DIGGY DOO" A Bareta wool original in sizes 11 to 17.

\$5.95 to \$7.95

"BONNIE BELLE" Tailored of Clan Plaid wool in sizes 11 to 17.

"STITCH IN TIME" Made of Marvan striped wool in sizes 11 to 17.

Back to School

JUNIOR CLASSICS—EXCLUSIVELY AT

BRODY'S

STYLE—QUALITY—ECONOMY

See Typewriters WOODSTOCK

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 236 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. B. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

USE OIL OF JUNIPER. RELIEVE BACKACHES. GETTING UP NIGHTS.

Your back aches, you are stiff and sore every morning. That is nature's warning. Drive out impurities and excess acidity. Stop getting up nights and that burning sensation of the bladder and kidneys. Make this test. Stop by your drug store and get the "RIS." "RIS" is sold and recommended by most leading drug stores. Bissette's Drug Store.—(Adv.)

DR. STUART J. WARD ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE At 115 West Third Street FOR THE PURPOSE OF PRACTICING —DENTISTRY— DIAL 2788

STATE PEANUT CROP DELAYED

Digging of Goobers Held Up By Bad Weather

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—Adverse weather which has delayed digging of peanuts will make it impossible for the sale of new Southeastern Spanish peanuts to begin before the middle of September, it was reported here today by B. Troy Ferguson, district farm agent of the State College Extension Service. Ferguson based his announcement on the latest report of the United States Department of Agriculture, and directed it to farmers of northeastern North Carolina, where most of the peanuts in this state are grown.

"Recent rainfall is giving peanut growers concern," Ferguson said. "Over much of the belt, vines seem to be showing too much growth for the best development of the crop, and growers feel that if the rainfall continues both the quality and quantity of the nut crop will be adversely affected."

The federal report shows that this already has happened in northern Florida, southern Georgia and southern Alabama. The rainfall has been too much for the crop, whether

er stacked or in the ground. The market situation shows continued demand for cleaned and shelled goods, although the market is not quite as active as during the recent price advance. Farmers stock of good quality are now scarce in all hands, with warehouse supplies becoming extremely light, and very few good Jumbos left in the country from the 1938 crop.

For Jumbos, cleaners are paying 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 cents per pound, and occasionally 4 1/2 cents per pound delivered. Good bunch peanuts are bringing 4 to 4 1/4 cents, and occasionally 4 1/2 cents.

The shortage of Runners in the Southeast is giving some impetus to the demand for shelled Virginias.

MANY JOIN IN COUNTY TOURS

Between 2,500 and 5,000 Take Part In Events

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—Between 2,500 and 4,000 persons have participated in farm and home tours conducted by county agents of the State College Extension Service in 41 North Carolina counties, it was announced today by R. W. Shoffner, extension

Common Courtesy



Redcaps are not public servants in the old sense of the term. They are short-term employees of each individual who calls on them for help. As such they should be paid in accordance with services rendered.

Consequently, if you enlist the services of a redcap during your vacation travels, don't underpay him or try to get away without paying him at all.

If you can't afford a porter, don't hire one. There's no disgrace in carrying your own luggage, any more than there is disgrace in walking when you can't afford a taxi.

Time, the amount of luggage and the length of the trip are three factors to consider when you tip him. (The term "tip" is in itself very misleading.) Fifteen cents will do for a short trip involving little baggage. A quarter is a good average.

If you ask the porter to keep an eye on your baggage while you gallop off somewhere, figure how many trips he could have made in that time, and pay him accordingly. If you're going to be away some time, let him check your baggage, then pay him for collecting it when you return.

farm management specialist. They have seen all types of farming and home-making demonstrations, such as crop rotations, swine sanitation, home beautification, room improvement, rural electrification, water systems, terraces, and other improved practices.

Shoffner announced that tours will be held this week in five counties—Watauga, Ashe, Jones, Lee and Alleghany.

The Watauga tour will last two days, Monday and Tuesday, and will result in the master farmer of the county being selected by a vote of the persons who participate in the event. Shoffner and several other State College specialists are expected to assist H. H. Hamilton and G.

G. Farthing, farm agents, and Miss Elizabeth Bridge, home agent, with the tour.

The Ashe, Jones and Lee county tours will be held Wednesday. L. I. Case, extension animal husbandman, and R. B. Collins, assistant farm management specialist, will attend the Ashe tour. Howard Ellis, extension agricultural engineer, will assist with the Jones tour; and Shoffner is expected to return from the mountains in time for the Lee county tour. Case and Collins will attend the Alleghany tour on Thursday.

Try Our Want Ads

FREE!—FREE!

A TALKING PICTURE OF DARKEST AFRICA

"Safari On Wheels"

WHEN?

Wednesday Night, August 30th
7:15 O'Clock

COST?

No Charge To Adults or Children

WHERE?

Elks Esso Service
Corner 4th and Green Streets

Sell Your Next Load Of Tobacco At

Fountain's Warehouse

FARMVILLE, N. C.

The Farmville Market sold last week 2,708,120 pounds for \$442,316.71 — Official average \$16.33. So far as we have seen there is only one small market to report an average to equal Farmville for the week.

First Sale Friday September 1st
First Sale Monday September 4th

Farmers selling on the Farmville market can follow the sale card at all times, as we sell only one day to the house in order to avoid block sales

Clyde Webb — J. N. Fountain

Beginning Thursday Morning August 31st Promptly At 9:00 A. M.

BELK-TYLER'S

BOYS' HATS 98c

BACK to SCHOOL SALE!

Students' and Boys' SUITS

"MOON-GLO" SILK HOSE
Pure thread silk from top to toe. Sheer weight, Fall shades.
48c

CORA
For real service. Newest fall shades.
HOSE 59c

"SE-LING" HOSIERY
2 and 3 threads. In all newest tones. Pure silk.
97c

NEW COATS SPORTS • DRESS
Newest college styles to choose from. Dress coats in Boucles, Diagonals, and novelty woollens. Plain and Fur trimmed. Make your selection early.

\$7.95
\$9.95
\$14.95

NEW SWEATERS
All wool, all colors. Tailored and novelty trimmed.
\$16.50

98c **\$1.98** SCHOOL

Fellows, here they are. Smartly styled suits for school wear. A large selection to choose from. All newest woollens in sport and plain styles.

\$7.95
\$9.95
\$12.50
\$14.95
\$16.50

EDGEWOOD OXFORDS
Sporty oxfords in suedes, calfs, and combination leathers. Leather and crepe soles. All sizes and widths.
\$2.95

Novelty Dress Shoes
In all the newest Fall styles. All sizes and widths.
\$2.95

Sale! 400 Fast Color Girls' Dresses
Smart styles and made of fast color prints. Newest Fall styles. Ages 3 to 16 years.
48c

CINDERELLA DRESSES
Lovely school frocks for school girls. Made of best prints. All ages.
98c

DRESS PRINTS
Fast color, all the newest Fall patterns. A real value.
10c

GIRLS' ANKLETS
5c

80-SQUARE PRINTS
Valencia prints in newest Fall patterns. You will want several dresses from these fine prints.
15c

A. B. C. Prints 19c

CANNON BATH TOWELS
Husky towels. Pastel and fancies. A regular 15c value. SALE.
10c

PILLOW CASES
42x36. Heavy weight. A real value.
15c

WASH CLOTHS
Cannon cloths in assorted colorings.
5c 10c

FINE SHEETS
All sizes. Heavy muslin. Guaranteed.
67c

"AIRLOOM BLANKETS"
Chatham's fine paste blankets. Large 70x80 sizes. All colors.
\$4.95

"AIKEN" BLANKETS
A beautiful Chatham blanket. 100% wool. With taffeta binding.
\$4.95

CHENILLE SPREADS
Beautiful designs in lovely shades and colors.
\$1.98

FANCY BEDSPREADS
Woven spreads. Double and single sizes.
98c

NEW SCHOOL SKIRTS
Scotch plaids, Herringbones, Flannels, Cashmeres in all styles. Browns, Greens, Blues, Wines, and sport colorings.

\$1.98 **\$2.98**

SATIN SLIPS
Plain and Jacquard satins. Full cut. All sizes.
59c **98c**

WASH FROCKS
School frocks in a wonderful collection of newest styles. Fast colors. All sizes.
98c

Sport Jackets
In newest novelty plaids and stripes. Sporty styles. All colors.
\$2.98 **\$3.98** **\$5.95**

New Frocks
Matalasse crepes, Canton crepes, Silk Alpaca, Plaid Woolens, Rabbit's Hair. In an unusual selection of new sport and dressy styles. All colors.
JUNIOR SIZE: 9 to 16
MISSY SIZE: 12 to 20

\$4.98 **\$5.95** **\$7.95** **\$9.95**

"MOVIE STAR" SLIPS
Fine satin slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. The biggest slip value in town.
98c

NEW HATS
Felts, Velvets and Suedes. Brims, Turbans and off-the-face styles. All colors.
97c **\$1.98**

Girls' Panties 10c

NEW FALL BAGS
New Calfs and Suedes in smart handle and pouch styles. All new colors.
97c **\$1.98**

SCOTCH PLAIDS
Lovely Spun Rayons in the authentic Scotch plaids. Washable.
48c

Back-to-School Luggage
For college girls. A large collection.
\$1.98 to \$9.95

"Tom Sawyer" Polo Shirts **79c**

Boys' Dress SHIRTS
Fast color, standing collars, new patterns. All sizes. For school wear.
48c **79c**

BOYS' SWEATERS
In pull-ons and zipper styles. All sizes.
98c **\$1.98** **\$2.98**

BOYS' WORK SHIRTS
Heavy covers. Full cut. All sizes.
29c

BOYS' OVERALLS
Well made. Full cut. All sizes.
43c

Boys' Anklets . . 10c
Loose Leaf Paper 5c
Comp. Books 2 for 5c
Blankets \$1.88

BOYS' KNICKERS
Made of good wool mixtures. All newest materials and colors.
98c **\$1.98**

Boys' Longies **\$1.98**

COWHIDE
Gladstones
Large size. Genuine cowhide. Guaranteed.
\$4.95 **\$9.95**

Boys' Overalls 39c
Bock Bags 25c-98c

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES
All leather in sport and dressy styles. Blacks and browns. All sizes.
\$1.48 to \$2.95

BELK-TYLER'S

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The Daily Reflector

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

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

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One Week	.15

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Green

DAYBOOK

Washington. — The government has spent millions in designing battleships, roads, low-cost houses, kitchen aprons, drug-store glassed-in gardens, and suspension bridges, but not one dime has it laid out in fashioning a comfortable suit of clothes for a man.

For seven cents, or maybe it is 13, you can get a pamphlet on window gardening. Experts will help you fight the Japanese beetle. Consular agents will sweat through a steaming summer in Java enduring malaria and chigger bites to help you sell an endless refrigerator on a new brand of soda-water. But no government finger will be raised to work out a new scheme for clothes that, at the end of a hot day, won't hang on you like a potato sack.

We went into this thing with moderate thoroughness, considering the temperature. In fact, the temperature drove us to it. It seems to us that of all the services the government is so anxious to render it should be most eager to provide an improved dress for men, of which there are an awful lot.

HE SEEKS ASSISTANCE
We toured the Department of Agriculture almost from cellar to garret. That department above all others is charged with the task of looking out for man's most elemental needs.

They can tell you how to bake a blueberry pie, roast a duck, mix a cooling summer drink (non-intoxicating), or prepare a school lunch for a growing boy.

Down in the basement regions the department's architects and philosophers have drawn many plans for low-cost homes that should make farm life a thing of beauty.

So food and shelter they have attended to.

A huge wing of the department is given over to textiles. A person would think that there, if any place, a little work could be done in designing a non-binding air-cooled shirt. But no.

They tell women how to make simple household garments, how to rig up a low-cost outfit for the youngsters. They pioneered in designing and popularizing the sun shirt for tiny tots. They publish illustrated pamphlets telling women how to spot fraud in a piece of textile and how to detect slipshod tailoring in a store coat. But not one room is given over to fashioning a pair of pants that won't need pressing every 48 hours.

HE GETS SYMPATHY
There was sympathy for the idea of doing something for mankind. A young woman, head of a division, explained, however, that there never had been an appropriation from Congress for it.

"Did anybody ever ask for one?" we asked.

"I don't remember, if they ever did," she replied.

She was cool and comfortable while we talked. She wore a striped cotton shirt open at the throat, a skirt and doubtless a light slip and other hidden essentials. That was all—except, of course, shoes and stockings.

Opposite her we sat writing in three layers of cotton, including a coat, shirt and undershirt, two of them tight woven. Our shirt was tightly buttoned around the throat to stop ventilation. Besides, we had on tightly woven trousers and some more gear underneath.

Why the dickens doesn't somebody do something about it?

We did have one advantage. The young lady began fumbling around in a purse and then in a drawer to find a match. We had pockets.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

YESTERDAY, Laura tells Cecily that something peculiar is going on, but can say no more. At peace with Locke, but disillusioned with Cecily, Cecily prepares for the end of the season. She goes shopping with Philip.

Chapter 34 Yacht Club

PHILIP was hard put to divorce the banter from the sarcasm. He hid behind similar banter. "Wouldn't you be willing to starve in a garret, Cecily?" he asked.

"With your social gifts, we wouldn't have to! And then, of course, you could always write another book."

He seized on her suggestion. "As a matter of fact, I've a great book in mind, my girl. You know, Cecily, as I've said to you before, I'm only a weak fellow unable to resist the pleasant lure of your cordial invitations. But now . . . well, I'm getting anxious to be at work. If I didn't know that your aunt was counting on me to stay around for the concert, I'd jolly well get out and get to work."

"Of course she's counting on you," Cecily murmured, wondering just what he had to do with it. "I'm going to Rio. Did I tell you?"

"No!"

"Yes. The background of my next novel is laid in South America and I want to run down to get a little local color."

"Oh, Philip, I'm so disappointed. I thought you were staying here to get local color! I was so sure we'd all be in the pages of the next best-seller."

"That wouldn't be quite cricket, would it?"

"No, it wouldn't, and you're strong on cricket, aren't you?"

He stole a quick glance at her out of the corner of his eye but the darkness hid her face. Baffling girl! He couldn't make up his mind whether she was clever by accident or intent.

She was silent then, tired of her play. The rest of the drive they talked very little. The next day she took her new frock down to the shop to show it to Laura. Laura said it had stich. But it was patent that she had to make an effort to be interested in it.

"Swish is what I need. I started something a long time ago on that cruising party when I said I was engaged to Philip Callen and now I've got to see it through. If Philip isn't going to be interested in me, I'll have three new men to work on."

"What do you mean 'Philip isn't interested'?" Laura asked, instantly alert.

Cecily said, "Oh, his brief ardor expressed on another occasion seems to have deflated. He's anxious to get back to work. He says, 'Back where?'"

"He's going to Rio, he says."

Laura was showing unwonted interest in Philip. "Our Laura, Cecily thought. She probably feels the way I do. Maybe my mood is contagious. We used to be so gay around here, a couple of school-girls playing at romance."

"What are you going to wear to the dance, Laura? Your turquoise sash?"

"I'm not going," Laura said justly.

"Not going to the Yacht Club dance? Why Laura, where's your patriotism, or local pride, or social consciousness, or something? See how brave I am, Laura. Can't you be the same? What's the matter with you? You haven't lost anything."

Laura lifted her head proudly but her face looked as forlornly pathetic as a child's. "Donald was in yesterday. It's the first time I've seen him since . . . since . . ."

Cecily knew when that snice was. She hadn't seen Locke since that day.

"Go on," she said gently. "Donald was in, and—?"

He Regrets'
HE SAID he was very sorry to disappoint me out business calls him to . . . to some other place I didn't even hear the name of it. He regrets that he will be unable to be here."

"And what do you make of it, Mrs. Atwill?"

Laura said tonelessly, "What is there to make of it? He doesn't want to see me again. He doesn't want to be seen at the dance with me. He thinks . . . oh, what he thinks is dreadful!"

Now, see what you've done, Cecily Stuart, getting your friends in trouble!"

"Oh, Laura! I'm so dreadfully sorry that stick-in-the-mud!"

"Calling him nam . . . doesn't help any of us. Besides, I don't blame him."

"Don't blame him? Laura Atwill, haven't you any backbone? What is Sam Hill can't you tell him? Tell him what an idiot he is! He's been taking you out—'sparkling' they call it up here—all summer. His intentions must have been serious. So what are you afraid of?"

Laura didn't answer her.

"If I were you, I'd send a note

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

MAN ABOUT
New York—It seems to me that even captains who conquer cities could not have a tribute more sincere than the waves of cheers that greet Carl Hubbell every time he shows his close-cropped head at the Polo Grounds. Carl Hubbell is the greatest pitcher the New York Giants have had in many decades. He is probably one of the all-time greats. Last year he underwent an operation on his crooked old soub-bone, and it looked for awhile as if he would have to hang up his glove. The boys began teeing off on Hub, knocking him out of their. But even in defeat the cheers he has received have been greater than any he ever was given in his hey-day.

In recent weeks he has come back a long way. His old left arm is so crooked from throwing that famed screw-ball that he can't straighten it out. It is as gnarled and as twisted as the limb of an apple tree. But it has made the other day in a close game Hubbell ran down to the bull pen to warm up. They were going to use him in relief. Suddenly a great roar went up. You thought it must be for the man who had just lashed out a triple. But it wasn't. It was for old Long Pants, who has given more, and asked less, than any man you will find in the long, dusty list of Giant heroes.

When he pitches it is with a long slow, deliberate grace. He never flutters. He simply uncorks and lets the ball float up to the plate, and when it floats it looks as large as a pumpkin. You think it would be impossible to miss it. But they do miss it. It does queer things in the air. Roy Stockton, the noted St. Louis sports writer, calls it a "but-terfly" curve. It flutters and twists in the air like a drunken wasp. Heywood Brown says he never saw any pitcher as graceful as Hubbell.

The most exciting moments I have had in watching baseball games for many years were those blistering duels between Hubbell and Dizzy Dean. Usually they went into extra innings. Sometimes Ditz won, sometimes Hub. Usually the score was two to one. Ditz had his speed and his famous "foe" ball, and Hub his twisting, butterfly curve. Hubbell says that standing at the plate he has often admired Ditz's feet because "they look like a goal!" Hubbell is the only pitcher in baseball that Dean has ever had any respect for.

In one of those duels a crucial game late in the pennant race, the game rolled into the tenth inning nothing-to-nothing. Ditz was magnificent. Suddenly Dick Bartell drove a ball far into left-center field for a triple. There was no one out. Ditz shook off his arm, who he began to cluster around him as they always do when a pitcher is in trouble, and retired the side on five pitched balls, leaving Bartell stranded. In the next inning Leo Durocher, then playing shortstop, dropped a cheap Chinese pony fly into the right field stands for a home run, and Hubbell was beaten. Two weeks later, in St. Louis, Hubbell and Ditz were again facing each other in one of those desperate tense duels. It was one-to-one in the ninth inning. The Giants had a man on third base with one out. Hubbell came to bat. He dropped a

showed George W. King, Durham, T. P. Kennedy, Raleigh, and H. T. Kiser, Charlotte, in attendance at the meeting. Another "K" Robert M. Kerman of Raleigh is a board member, but couldn't attend. Breaking the monopoly of "K's" were W. F. Alfred, Greensboro, and G. D. Sexton, Winston-Salem.

Colonel W. A. Blair, who presided as chairman of the State Board of Public Welfare and Charities at its session Monday, has been a member of the board since 1891 and its chairman for more than 30 years.

Figures for August show practically no change in the average checks received by beneficiaries of old age assistance and aid to dependent children. According to figures released by Nathan Velton, director of the division of public assistance, 32,555 needy aged persons received \$21,792.54 or an average of \$6.59 each, while 21,064 dependent children drew a total of \$124,829.62, or an average of \$5.91 each. July figures showed a difference in average payments of less than 10 cents.

The "Gray Mouse" or the "Eel" as he is alternately known (real name Arthur Morris) will get his last chance at life today in all probability. Governor Clyde Hoey is planning to confer with Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill and to hear J. C. Little, the doomed Negro's attorney, in a last plea to spare the life of the Negro who has confessedly perpetrated more than half a hundred burglaries—mostly in Raleigh and Durham.

Without being able to read the Governor's mind, and with no real "inside" dope, this column sees small chance of any clemency being extended.

The State Board of Charities and Public Welfare has been directed by the Federal Social Security Board in Washington to conduct a time survey in order to determine just how much time is spent by county and state welfare officers in working on the aid to dependent children program. Idea is that the Feds are now paying an estimated percentage of administrative costs of the program, but want exact information on the exact amount that it may pay exactly one-half of it.

Mrs. Beatrice Crockett from the board in Washington, and J. S. Kirk of the state department's statistical division, conferred with the board at length over plans for the study, which is due for October.

that one of her friends rushed excitedly in upon her and burst out, "Oh, I'm so glad to hear that you are going to get married," to which the O. M. replied, "Susie, there ain't one word of truth in it, but thank God for the fine reports, anyway!"

Back from a meeting of Secretaries of State from all sections, Thad Eure, the self-styled "People's Man" says he had a wonderful time up in New Hampshire hobnobbing with folks from all over the country.

"About the only trouble with that sort of trip is you're always got to come back," he lamented.

Going over the list of those present on North Carolina's Apprentice Council it looked like the R. K. K. was back in the state. The roster

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By George Tucker

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showed George W. King, Durham, T. P. Kennedy, Raleigh, and H. T. Kiser, Charlotte, in attendance at the meeting. Another "K" Robert M. Kerman of Raleigh is a board member, but couldn't attend. Breaking the monopoly of "K's" were W. F. Alfred, Greensboro, and G. D. Sexton, Winston-Salem.

Colonel W. A. Blair, who presided as chairman of the State Board of Public Welfare and Charities at its session Monday, has been a member of the board since 1891 and its chairman for more than 30 years.

Figures for August show practically no change in the average checks received by beneficiaries of old age assistance and aid to dependent children. According to figures released by Nathan Velton, director of the division of public assistance, 32,555 needy aged persons received \$21,792.54 or an average of \$6.59 each, while 21,064 dependent children drew a total of \$124,829.62, or an average of \$5.91 each. July figures showed a difference in average payments of less than 10 cents.

The "Gray Mouse" or the "Eel" as he is alternately known (real name Arthur Morris) will get his last chance at life today in all probability. Governor Clyde Hoey is planning to confer with Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill and to hear J. C. Little, the doomed Negro's attorney, in a last plea to spare the life of the Negro who has confessedly perpetrated more than half a hundred burglaries—mostly in Raleigh and Durham.

Without being able to read the Governor's mind, and with no real "inside" dope, this column sees small chance of any clemency being extended.

The State Board of Charities and Public Welfare has been directed by the Federal Social Security Board in Washington to conduct a time survey in order to determine just how much time is spent by county and state welfare officers in working on the aid to dependent children program. Idea is that the Feds are now paying an estimated percentage of administrative costs of the program, but want exact information on the exact amount that it may pay exactly one-half of it.

Mrs. Beatrice Crockett from the board in Washington, and J. S. Kirk of the state department's statistical division, conferred with the board at length over plans for the study, which is due for October.

that one of her friends rushed excitedly in upon her and burst out, "Oh, I'm so glad to hear that you are going to get married," to which the O. M. replied, "Susie, there ain't one word of truth in it, but thank God for the fine reports, anyway!"

Back from a meeting of Secretaries of State from all sections, Thad Eure, the self-styled "People's Man" says he had a wonderful time up in New Hampshire hobnobbing with folks from all over the country.

"About the only trouble with that sort of trip is you're always got to come back," he lamented.

Going over the list of those present on North Carolina's Apprentice Council it looked like the R. K. K. was back in the state. The roster



HEAVYWEIGHT HOPEFUL—Enthusiastic support among the bricklayers has lofty Arne Anderson, 21, a former bricklayer who aspires to fame in the fight ring. The Swede has won 10 of his 11 professional fights by quick knockouts, and his first serious heavyweight test will be a 10-round match in St. Paul with Billy Burke, Jr., son of the late heavyweight contender.

TWO HELD FOR CAPITAL CASES

(Continued from Page One)
ing serious injury, but judgment was not passed before the luncheon recess.

The case of T. G. Manning, charged with reckless driving, was remanded to Ayden city court for final disposition.

Preston Ellis, charged with assault, also withdrew his appeal and his case was remanded to county court for disposition.

William Andrews, convicted of attempted arson, was given six months.

Two other cases, Burle Spain, charged with possessing illegal liquor, and W. H. Robertson, also charged on a liquor count, were remanded to county court for final disposition.

Claude Klmm was given a six-months sentence on a liquor charge, but the sentence was suspended upon condition the defendant not violate any state laws for two years and move his residence out of Greenville during the period.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 6

(Continued from Page One)
change his schedule, made out last year, please see him in the high school office on Friday or Saturday of this week.

There will be very few changes in the teaching staff for the coming year. There will be no changes whatever in the elementary schools. In the high school, Miss Shelby Mitcham will take Miss Jessie Schnopp's work in the home management course; Mr. Rodney Leitch will take Mr. Tom Field's work

RISE IN LAKE CAUSES WORRY

Problem Continues as Rains Continue in N. C.

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Aug. 29.—Continued rains throughout the state have brought the Department of Conservation and Development a problem harder to solve than how to keep its officials feet dry.

White lake, in Bladen county, has risen a foot to a foot and a half above its customary level and as a result is flooding the front yards, the cellars, and in some cases even the rooms of cottages and other structures around the lake's edge.

The lake belongs to the state and is under the care and custody of the Department of Conservation and Development. Hence the fact that cottage owners and other interested people have come hot-footing it to Raleigh in an effort to get the department to do something

which, of course, brings up the question, "What?" and that's the thing that has the department stumped just at present.

There isn't any great doubt about what is necessary to relieve the situation—that's simple enough, there ought to be spillways opened up through some of the areas surrounding the lake; these spillways ought to be cleared of stumps and foliage and other obstructions and the excess water in the lake allowed to drain peacefully off into other streams which would carry it to the sea.

The obstacle is that the state, while it does own the lake itself, owns no land around the lake on which it is feasible to construct spillways which would do any good. All this land is owned by private citizens who haven't yet given any permission to use their land. The department, in addition, hasn't any money available to do the work if it did own the land.

Just the same, State Forester J. S. Holmes has today gone down to White lake to see what he can do. He expects to get permission to make the spillways and do the draining and is hopeful he can get CCC boys to do it at government expense. But by then the lake will probably be normal, anyhow.

Go West, Young Man.
Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—The state of California's expenditures in the next two years will be \$510,099,191, the state finance department announces. The figure may be increased if additional relief appropriations are voted.

Try Our Want Ads

Need A New Suit?

We urge every man who does to come in and see our new showing of Fall and Winter ones. We really believe they are the finest suits we've ever seen at such economical prices. All the new styles in fine quality, good-looking, long-wearing woolen materials. Prices start as low as \$—\$. We urge you to come in and see these at once.

Perkins Dept. Store

MEN'S CLOTHING OF QUALITY

ALL TYPES OF TOBACCO ARE SELLING HIGHER

— IN —

GREENVILLE

On Monday the Highest Prices of the Season Were Paid. A Market Wide Advance Covered all Grades. Many Growers Averaged \$25.00 and More Per Hundred For Entire Barns of Tobacco.

A GREATER DEMAND . . . STRONGER COMPETITION . . . PROMPT & ORDERLY SALES . . .

MEAN

MORE DOLLARS for YOUR TOBACCO

There are no Blocks on the Greenville Market. All Warehouse Floors Were Cleared Monday . . . Every Floor Will Be Cleared Today.

SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—Commissioner of Agriculture Kerr Scott was approached with a query as to his possible candidacy for Governor in 1944—the questioner mentioning that he had read editorial suggestions that the commissioner is forming a political organization with a view to making the governorship race at some subsequent date.

"I'll just say I'm like the old maid Clarence Poe," he said. It seems

that one of her friends rushed excitedly in upon her and burst out, "Oh, I'm so glad to hear that you are going to get married," to which the O. M. replied, "Susie, there ain't one word of truth in it, but thank God for the fine reports, anyway!"

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"About the only trouble with that sort of trip is you're always got to come back," he lamented.

Going over the list of those present on North Carolina's Apprentice Council it looked like the R. K. K. was back in the state. The roster

Four Greenies Are National Association All-Stars

VOTE FOR KING IS UNANIMOUS

Christopher, Myers Race Proved the Closest

FOUR 48—Sports— The Greenville Greenies, parcellers in the Coastal Plain League, also showed the way in All-Star selections, four members of the team making the 1939 edition of the annual mythical nine. Snow Hill and Goldsboro each placed two men and one each from New Bern, Wilson, Kinston and Williamston were selected. Only Tarboro was without representation.

Harry Soufas of Snow Hill had practically no opposition for the first base job. He lost only one of the first-choice votes which were cast.

At second base it was a different story. Harry Christopher of Greenville slipped into the job by an eyelash, winning from Sol Myers of Williamston by the narrowest of margins—a second-choice ballot.

Tony Malsano of Snow Hill found things easier in landing the third base post. He went in without chance for dispute.

Second-choice votes had to be called into play again to decide who would be the all-star shortstop. The edge went to Clarence Allen of Greenville, who had two seconds, while Glenn Vaughn of Goldsboro polled none. They were tied in first-choice selections.

In a field of six, Claude Capps of Goldsboro won out in left field, with the votes widely scattered. Among the other candidates—Carnahan, Daniels, Lee, Rodgers and Barnes.

Ulrich Norwood was almost unanimous selection in center field, the New Bern star gathering all but one of the first-choice slips. Norwood so overwhelmingly, but most convincingly, Luis Olmo of Wilson was placed in right field to give the Tons their lone representative.

Buck Overton of Goldsboro was in another of those close scraps before he came out with the catcher's job. His rival was Vincent Smith of Greenville and the difference between them was a second choice.

Red Swain of Williamston saw to it that the Martins were represented when he easily won the righthanded pitching assignment from Marner—Bill Herring of Kinston.

Don King, the great little southpaw of the Greenies, was the only unanimous choice of the voters. The all-star went down the line for the Greenville postler.

Bill Herring of Kinston, a player of proven versatility, missed just one slip of being unanimous as he was voted into the head of the leading Greenville entry, also voted the 1939 All-Star. He won the honor after a spirited argument with Doc Smith of New Bern, and once again it was a second-choice ballot that swayed the decision in favor of the winner.

The team was compiled by a vote of the league writers and managers after the ballots had been collected and tabulated by the National Association press bureau. Those receiving votes but falling short of places on the team are given honorable mention.

Fifty-Nine Grid Hopes Called By Doc Newton

Players' Night

Nearly everyone has had a night but players of the Greenville club, so tonight's doubleheader will find Kube Wilson and his boys as hosts to Bill Herring's Kinston Eagles and guests of the local fans, who will present the players with gifts.

Since Kinston is putting up a severe fight for fourth-place dominance, tonight's games, both for the price of one admission, will provide sports fans with some of the best of good-natured baseball. Present indications are there will be no letting up by the Eagles.

Tonight's doubleheader is a shift from a game that was rained out Saturday night. The Greenville club has not played for the last three playing days, so they should be ready tonight.

ELON TO HAVE A STRONG TEAM

Squad of 25 Lettermen and 25 Others To Report

Elon College, Aug. 29—A squad of approximately 25 lettermen and reserves and 25 new hopefuls is expected to turn out for Elon College's first football practice Friday morning, September 1.

Out of this batch of material Coach Horace Hendrickson hopes to mold an eleven that will be a North State Conference title contender and one which will finish with a favorable record against such outstanding opponents as Wake Forest, Catholic University and LaSalle, all rising powers in the football world.

Coach Hendrickson will have the largest squad of experienced men reporting that he has had since becoming head mentor at Elon three years ago following the resignation of D. C. (Peahead) Walker.

A letterman will be available for every position with some left over at spots. Also a reserve of some experience will be fighting for a first team berth at each position. However, many of these lack experience in important games and are still green.

Ends will be the best fortified positions on the team. Captain Arthur Lea heads a strong group of returning flankers. Wallington Saker, regular of last year, will be back as will John Henry Pearce and Jack Gardner who won letters. Joe Honkins and Douglas Pamplin are reserves slated to return.

in Detroit, Mich., the 21st. North Carolina in Chapel Hill November 4. Dugan is here the 11th. Furman in Greenville, S. C., the 18th. Duke here the 25th, and Miami in Miami, Fla., December 1.

Candidates who were asked back are: Phil Avery of Morganton; John Barr, Bob Cathey, Gene Conrad, Bill Cooper, Jack Huckabee, and Frank Owens, all of Charlotte; Henry Bolter, New York; Wade Brown, Rockwell; Ralph Burr, Culler Carter; Chick Doak, Jr., Peanut Doak, Walt Lee, Dev. Joslin, Alvin Phillips, Ed Smith, Reuben Morgan, D. A. Womble, Julian White and Mac Williams, all of Raleigh; Ty Coon, Watertown, Conn.; Monte Crawford, Spartanburg, S. C.; Tony DoYoso, White Plains, N. Y.; Dick (Magic) East, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Brother Faison, Greensboro; Pat Fehley and Co-Captain Bill Retter, Eastman, Pa.; Harold Ferris, High Point; Fred Gardner, Smithfield; Allegheny Hampton, Stratford; Ted Johnson, Paw Creek; Woody Jones and Earl Stewart, Roxboro; J. D. Jones, Asheville; Byron Leeper, Dailas; Paul Lozier, Grantwood, N. J.; Ervin McIver, Clearwater, Fla.; Co-Captain Andy Pavlovsky, Struthers, Ohio; Curtis Ramsey, North Fork, W. Va.; Dud Robbins, Burgaw; Little Arlie Rooney, Yorktown, N. Y.; Bobby Sabolyk, Yankers, N. Y.; Ralph Sadler, Burlington; Johnny Sapes, Winston-Salem; John Savini, North Hanover, Mass.; Bruce Scott, Fairfield, Conn.; Charley Smart, Concord; Marion Stilwell, Thomasville; Howell Stroup, Cherryville; Mickey Sullivan, Staten Island, N. Y.; Ed Tharp, Shamokin, Pa.; J. B. Thompson, Mt. Holly; J. M. Thompson, Weeksville; Tom Trebaugh, Morristown, Tenn.; Dick Watts, Bedford, N. Y.; Norman Wiggins, Manoa, Pa.; Bill Windley, Pantego, and Clint Winstead, Samoa.

Missed Only Two

In the All-Star selection of The Daily Reflector, which was submitted to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues by James Whitfield, only two of his first-string selections failed to get on the first team. Malsano was placed on his second choice, but emerged on the first-string, and Vincent Smith was placed first, but was replaced by Overton. However, his selections that didn't get on the first team were given honorable mention.

Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Fox, Red Sox	34
Gordon, Yankees	23
Greenberg, Tigers	22
DiMaggio, Yankees	22
Trosky, Indians	22
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Ott, Giants	27
Mize, Cardinals	22
Camilli, Dodgers	22

Grade A represents a rating of 90 to 100; grade B, 80 to 90; grade C, 70 to 80, with any rating below these figures subjecting the operator of an eating establishment to indictment.

Greenville—Serve-U station, 90; Smith's Place, 94.5; Busy Bee Cafe, 94; Hill Home Drug Store, 92; Respass Barbecue, 92; Laura Carr Cafe, 92; Kares Brothers, 91.5; Dixie Gray Cafe, 91; New Greenville Cafe, 91; Star Cafe, 90.5; Carolina Grill, 90; Grant Bell Cafe, 90; Faye's Cafe, 90; Wilson's Cafe, 87.5; Busy Bee Cafe (colored), 87; Club Pitt, 86; Bissette's Drug Store, 86; Barnhill's Lunch Room, 85.5; Carolina Grill (colored), 85.5; Dixie Lunch, 83; Beacon Sandwich Shop, 80; Frozen Delight, 78; Central Cafe, 78; Norcott's Cafe, 77.5; Frank Wilson's Cafe, 76.5; Brown's Sandwich Shop, 76; Friendly Inn, 71.5.

Farmville—City Cafe, 91; Davis Hotel, 90.5; Frozen Delight, 90; Hollywood Cafe, 71.5, and Carolina Barbecue, 90.

Ayden—Town Tavern, 90.5; Ayden recreation parlor, 80.5, and Ayden House, 75.5.

Bethel—Blount's Hotel Cafe, 90; Prockett's Cafe, 84.

Winterville—Serve-U Cafe, 80.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Sheeplike	11. Make broad-
2. Vehicles for snow travel	12. Succor
3. Dispossessed	13. The life of business
4. Foundation timber	14. Horse of a certain breed
5. Pigeon	15. Sign
6. Covered with gold	16. The south-west wind
7. Roman poet	17. Cereal
8. Ages	18. Go in again
9. Evil; pretentious	19. False doctrine
10. Withdraw	20. Stuff with a soft substance
21. Italian coins	22. Presently
23. Give back	24. United States
25. Went up	26. Deprive of combustible matter; old chemistry
27. Philippine white ant	28. Frequently
29. Evil; pretentious	30. Strike
31. Siamese coin	32. Frequently

DOWN

1. Loop and thimble at the corner of a smile	46. Pilot
2. Presently	47. Ax handle
3. Give back	48. Picture stand
4. United States	49. American poet
5. Went up	50. Irish explosive
6. Deprive of combustible matter; old chemistry	51. Fall to strike
7. Philippine white ant	52. Imitates
8. Frequently	53. Frequently
9. Evil; pretentious	54. Strike
10. Withdraw	55. Siamese coin

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

BETTER CHILD PICTURES



Your child pictures will be more interesting if they "tell a story." Show the child busy at something—such as this repair job. And don't stand too far back.

VIRTUALLY every parent takes snapshots of the children—and would like to take better ones. It's not difficult to take a good child picture, and there's no subject more appealing. But most of these pictures can be made still better, if attention is paid to a few common, easily-corrected faults.

The commonest faults are: lack of "story" interest, wrong choice of background or setting, subject too far from camera, and movement which blurs the picture.

Almost any child snapshot will be better if it "tells a story." Simply give the child something to do—dress a doll, draw a picture, fix a toy wagon wheel, blow soap bubbles. Such activity adds interest to the picture—and also makes picture taking more interesting for the child. Give a small baby a rattle or brightly-colored object to play with—it will arouse his interest, and you will get better, more expressive pictures.

Be careful in choosing backgrounds. Look beyond the subject—your camera lens will. Avoid a background that has a definite, obtrusive pattern, such as the side of a clapboarded house. And try for good contrast with the subject. For example, if the child is wearing light-colored

clothes, a dark hedge may make a good background. A hilltop with the child against a sky background is also good.

Examine the child snapshots you have taken. If the subject appears too small in most of them, you're taking pictures at too great a distance. See if you can't get closer. It's easy with a focusing camera, or an inexpensive box or folding type that has a "two-point" focus setting. A portrait attachment is also useful for "close-ups" at three and one-half feet or even a bit nearer. You need not fear cutting off part of your subject, provided you locate the subject accurately in the view finder and then do not move the camera when making the exposure.

Movement—either of camera or subject—blurs the picture. Take care to hold the camera still at the moment you snap the shutter. And, with a box camera, pick a time when the subject is not moving rapidly. If you have a finer camera, use a shutter speed of 1/100 second or faster, with a correspondingly larger lens opening.

Watch these points in taking child snapshots. They're all simple, no troubles—and they'll insure you better pictures.

John van Gulder

THE STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Greenville	72	44	62.1
Goldsboro	66	49	57.4
Williamston	62	54	53.4
Kinston	61	56	52.1
New Bern	59	57	50.9
Wilson	61	60	50.4
Snow Hill	55	60	47.8
Tarboro	31	87	26.3

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	73	45	51.9
St. Louis	68	50	57.6
Chicago	68	55	55.3
Brooklyn	60	56	51.7
New York	59	58	50.4
Pittsburgh	53	63	45.7
Boston	51	66	43.6
Philadelphia	38	77	33.0

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	87	34	71.9
Boston	73	46	61.3
Chicago	67	54	55.4
Cleveland	65	55	54.2
Detroit	62	58	51.7
Washington	52	71	42.3
Philadelphia	41	79	34.2
St. Louis	34	84	28.8

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Asheville	83	48	63.4
Durham	65	62	51.2
Winston-Salem	63	62	50.4
Portsmouth	64	63	50.4
Rocky Mount	63	64	49.6
Richmond	61	67	47.7
Charlotte	63	69	47.7
Winston-Salem	50	77	39.4

Week's Schedule

Tuesday, August 29
 Tarboro at Goldsboro.
 Kinston at Greenville.
 Wilson at New Bern.
 Williamston at Snow Hill.

Wednesday, August 30
 Goldsboro at Tarboro.
 Greenville at Kinston.
 New Bern at Wilson.
 Snow Hill at Williamston.

Thursday, August 31
 Tarboro at Greenville.
 Williamston at New Bern.
 Wilson at Snow Hill.
 Kinston at Goldsboro.

Friday, September 1
 Greenville at Tarboro.
 New Bern at Williamston.
 Snow Hill at Wilson.
 Goldsboro at Kinston.

Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
 All postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 St. Louis 12, Washington 2.
 Boston 6, Cleveland 5.
 New York 18, Detroit 2.
 Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Boston 10, St. Louis 5.
 New York 3, Cincinnati 1.
 Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Charlotte 6, Norfolk 4.
 Rocky Mount 13, Winston-Salem 7.
 Asheville-Richmond, rain.
 Durham-Portsmouth, rain.

Try Our Want Ads

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

POPEYE, I NEED AN ASSISTANT THIS WILL BE YOUR DESK

DOUBTLESS WE SHALL HAVE WEATHER NEXT WEEK, I MUST MAKE A PREDICTION ABOUT IT

NOW I YAMA ASSIGNANT WEATHER-MAN

I WILL ASK DOCTOR BUGGE WHAT I YAM SUPPOSED TO DO

THIS LONG-RANGE WEATHER PREDICTING IS MOST DIFFICULT

OKAY

ARF! ARF!

DOCTOR BUGGE PRIVATE

HM-M

HM-M

BLONDIE

Balancing The Budget

I DON'T WANT TO HAVE MY PICTURE TAKEN-- I WANT TO PLAY!!

STOP SCOWLING AND SMILE-- DO YOU HEAR ME?

STOP BEING SO CROSS--HOW CAN HE SMILE WHEN YOU'RE SCOLDING HIM?

AND YOU, TOO! STOP BEING SO STUBBORN AND SMILE WHEN YOUR FATHER TELLS YOU TO

By CHIC YOUNG

Cafe Ratings Are Released In City

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer has just released ratings of eating establishments in Greenville and Pitt county as based on a survey of eating places conducted by J. H. Moore, Pitt sanitary inspector and J. T. Welch, city sanitary inspector.

WAS \$1.35 NOW ONLY \$1.00 FULL PINT

WAS \$2.60 NOW ONLY \$1.95 FULL QUART

WAS \$1.35 NOW ONLY \$1.00 FULL PINT

WAS \$2.60 NOW ONLY \$1.95 FULL QUART

Frankford Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

"And The Papers Said Fair and Warmer!"

By CHIC YOUNG

By CHIC YOUNG

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion, six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

PLUMBING-HEATING
Your dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
312 Evans Street
Day Dial 3771 Night Dial 3062

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. Mar-17

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

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

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

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. 1-17

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. 16-17

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, East Fourteenth St. Dial 2865. 22-26

WE WANT—THE 3c DEPOSIT milk bottles. Please deliver to your grocer or the Carolina Dairy. If inconvenient to deliver, please dial 3121—we will gladly return your deposit. Carolina Dairy Products. 28-31

MONITE INSURED
SOLIFROCK CLEANING PROCESS
(No Extra Cost)
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

★ Built to receive TELEVISION SOUND!

The New 1940 PHILCO Is Here!

Just Plug In ANYWHERE and Play...

No installation! No wires of any kind on your roof or around the room. Thanks to the Built-in Super Aerial System, that combines self-contained Loop Aerial, costly R. F. Stage and super-efficient Lokal Tubes. And, too, this amazing Philco achievement brings you undreamed-of power... clear tone, even in noisy locations. Come in... see why your dollar buys more in a 1940 Philco.

PHILCO 180XF \$69.95

New! Lightweight PHILCO "Little Pal"

81! Really portable! Nearly half the size, with full performance... and twice the battery life. Play anywhere... without "plug-in" wires or ground.

\$19.95 COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES

EXTRA EASY TERMS

Taft Furniture Co.

MR. FARMER: WE HAVE \$250,000 to loan on preferred farms in Pitt county at an interest rate of 4 1/2%. If you desire to borrow or refinance your loan at a cheaper rate of interest, see us immediately. H. A. White and Sons.

WE HAVE ALL SIZES AND weights of truck covers in stock. Also new turnip and rutabaga seed. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 16-17

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. 21-17

FOR BETTER PERFORMANCE—Have your car serviced for Fall—spark plugs cleaned and adjusted. See each Good Gulf Products, Dealer's Service Station, opposite White's 5c & 10c Store, Dial 2015.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—HOT Dog Rolls, Chess and Chocolate Pies, Whole Wheat Bread, round and regular. People's Bakery.

FARMS FOR SALE
25 in Pitt County
10 in Johnston
5 in Martin
2 in Craven
2 in Crumaine

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL CONTACT ME
D. L. Turnage
Office Hood Bank Bldg., Phone 2715
Greenville, N. C.

WANTED TO BUY AT ONCE—small gas cook stove. Must be in good condition. Call 3127.

MR. FARMER: WE HAVE \$250,000 to loan on preferred farms in Pitt county at an interest rate of 4 1/2%. If you desire to borrow or refinance your loan at a cheaper rate of interest, see us immediately. H. A. White and Sons.

FOR SALE—MILCH COW, GUERNSEY—ideal family cow—no bad habits. Heavy milker. This is the family cow you've been waiting for. See Jack W. Tripp, care Blount-Harvey Shoe Store.

STOLEN—NEW LAWN MOWER, with rubber tires. Suitable reward to person returning same. P. L. Goodson. 29-31

The new rifle adopted by the American army is semi-automatic and can fire 40 times a minute. The average soldier cannot execute the fire that fast, however. His average is 20 to 30 times a minute, compared with 250 shots a minute by a machine gunner.

Is Your Home Modern?

It's only as modern as the plumbing! Now's a good time to make improvements. We'll gladly discuss plans with you and furnish an estimate of costs without any obligation. We can make the job economical!

City Plumbing Company
FRANK M. BROWN, Mgr.
Day 3813 Nite 2070



This radiophoto from Berlin shows an American family crossing the border from Poland into safer territory in Germany while war crowds grew thicker in Poland. Only a few Americans now remain in Poland. This picture was made near Beuthen in Upper Silesia.

Young Democrats Fearful Of Hot Row In Convention

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Aug. 29.—Officials of North Carolina's Young Democrat clubs, and others who have no real stomach for controversy which might make the European situation seem peaceful by comparison are getting their Maxim silencers and their pacifiers ready for instant and effective use at the Charlotte convention of the younger set early next month.

There are clearly discernible signs that they are going to need them, too, in order to keep New Deal and anti-New Deal factions from getting into a good, old-fashioned raw head and bloody bones battle which would turn the Charlotte hotel where the meeting is to be held into a veritable shambles.

On the one side, there is likelihood that ardent New Dealers will attempt passage of a resolution wholeheartedly endorsing the "Roosevelt" administration—note that it will be "Roosevelt adminis-

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Va., Aug. 28.—Hogs—Receipts fairly heavy and market steady. 25 cents higher. Quoting good and choice 100-225 pounds run gilts and barrows, \$6.60 to \$6.85; top, 120-140 pounds, \$5.65 to \$5.90; 140-160 pounds, \$6 to \$6.25; 225-250 pounds, \$6.25 to \$6.45; Sows under 350 pounds, \$4.60 to \$4.85; over 350 pounds, \$4.10 to \$4.35.

Cattle—Receipts fairly liberal; market about with last week. Steers: good medium-weight grassers, \$7.50 to \$8; strictly yearling type, highly finished, above \$8; medium run butcher steers, \$6.75 to \$7.25; common, \$6 to \$6.50. Heifers: average run nearby dairy-type butcher heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.50, as to weight and condition, beef type higher. Cows: nearby dairy cows, good butchers, \$5 to \$5.50; medium cows, \$4.25 to \$4.75; common, around \$4; canners, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Bulls: strictly good grass-fat bulls, \$5.50 to \$6; medium bulls, \$5 to \$5.25; common, \$4.25 to \$4.75. Vealers: indications market steady to strong on an active demand; early top on strictly choice, \$9.50, with a few sets held higher; merely good to near choice vealers, \$8.50 to \$9; culls low as \$6.

Sheep—Lambs: nearby spring lambs, good to nearby, choice, \$8 to \$8.25, or possible quote on best to \$8.50; butcher ewes, \$2 to \$3. Filed 11:33 a. m.

Fear War Effects On Surplus Crops
Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department expressed fear today a general European war would seriously affect its efforts to increase foreign sales of surplus American cotton.

In an analysis of the world cotton situation the department said that should a major war break out the export movement of cotton from the United States and most other important export countries probably would be materially disrupted.

Officials explained that it was customary in times of war for people to buy fewer new clothes and make old clothing last longer. Germany and Italy, the department said, have recently placed further restrictions on the use of cotton. As a consequence, greater quantities of fibre substitutes are being used.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—With the European political poker game still underway and the players seemingly indisposed to call a war debt, Wall street turned to the buying end today and lifted prices fractions to around three points. There were intermittent let-downs in the advancing trend, but final quotations were near the best. Transfers for the five hours were about 500,000 shares, one of the smallest turnovers for a full session in two weeks.

New York Cotton
New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures, old, opened firm, 17 to 19 higher, on active foreign and trade buying. Better than the cables also were a favorable factor.

Prices around mid-morning were holding steady - to 17 higher.

Prices around noon held to gains of four to six points net with October up four at 841 and December six higher at 826.

Futures closed nine to 13 higher. Middling spot 891.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	8.53	8.46	8.37
Dec.	8.39	8.31	8.20
Jan.	8.23	8.17	8.05
Mar.	8.26	8.12	8.90
May	8.06	8.08	8.88
July	7.91	7.85	7.73

Chicago Grain Market
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT—			
Sept.	67 1/2	66 3/4	68 1/4
Dec.	67 1/2	67 1/4	68 1/4
May	68 1/2	67 3/4	69 1/4
CORN—			
Sept.	43 1/2	43 1/4	44 1/4
Dec.	44	43 3/4	44 1/4
May	46 1/2	46 1/4	47 1/4
OATS—			
Sept.	29 1/2	29 1/4	30 1/4
Dec.	28 1/2	28 1/4	29 1/4
May	29 1/2	29 1/4	30 1/4
RYE—			
Sept.	39 1/2	39	39 3/4
Dec.	42 1/2	41 1/4	42 1/4

Nazi critics have "accented" Shakespeare as a German classicist. Dr. Rosenberg the German critic, says Shakespeare gives a Nordic delineation of the world.

The Rocky Mountains were called the Stone mountains.

NINETY-THREE ON PITT WORK

Scope of NYA Work in County Covers Wide Range

An average of 93 young people in Pitt county gained valuable work experience from the National Youth Administration's program for out-of-school youth during the past fiscal year, it was reported here today by Mrs. Mattie Moyer Gaylord of Greenville, NYA supervisor for Pitt county.

Results of a tabulation just completed and made public by John A. Lang, state youth administrator, showed there was an average of about 93 young people employed on NYA projects in this county, earning a total of about \$1,395 a month, revealing that approximately \$16,740 was spent in this county for NYA youth labor during the past year.

According to Mrs. Mattie Moyer Gaylord, an increasing number of young people in this county will be given an opportunity to participate in the NYA program during the new year. Youth employed on NYA work projects are between 18 and 24 years of age, inclusive, out-of-school and unemployed. Their need must be certified by local welfare agencies.

Although youth employment during the 1938-39 fiscal year ranged from a high of over 8,000 during one pay period to a low of about 3,500, the above statistics were taken from an average month when 6,505 youths were employed on the program throughout the state.

This year a total of \$1,754,640 has been allocated to North Carolina's National Youth Administration to carry on its work experience program among out-of-school youth for this year. This amount is about \$700,000 more than the state NYA was allotted last year for this purpose.

In employing youth on work experience projects, the NYA in North Carolina has constructed school

house additions, youth community centers, repaired public buildings, operated metal and wood-working shops and sewing rooms, carried on clerical activities for public offices, conducted research projects into the situation of young people in this state, and operated 14 resident training centers for white boys and girls, Negro boys and girls, and Indian boys.

It is the purpose of the National Youth Administration's program to help, through work experience projects, young people to develop certain basic skills which will enable them more readily to secure jobs in private industry, when openings are available.

Plans of the National Youth Administration in this county for the new year include the following:

A general broadening of the scope of NYA activities, as to offer greater facilities for the training of youth in the lines of work which may be best suited to the individual employed. Agricultural building to be used by Pitt County Training School, Grimesland, has recently been completed and has been turned over to school authorities. A continuation of construction work of useful buildings will be for both white and colored boys in the county. Shop work,

including the making of desks, bookcases, benches, cabinets, bleachers, etc., will also be continued for the boys.

A training center will soon be opened in Ayden in which 25 girls will be able to secure training in home-making. Girls will be placed in the Pitt county health department where they will receive training with a view to becoming nurses.

A home-making project for girls is also in operation. The Negro girls are placed in resident training centers in the state.

Ten hours each month will be devoted to related training for these youths.

The captain of a naval vessel is required to eat alone and keep separate quarters from the men. Reason: He has the power of life and death over his men and should not mingle with them on familiar terms.

The first subway, one block long, was built in New York in the 1860's. The fare was 25 cents.

Stark Drama! TODAY — WED. —

What strange law decided which—

Live Came Back

Chester Morris • Lucille Ball • Wendy Barrie • John Carradine • Alton Jenkins

For luffs—
POPEYE the sailor
"Wotta Nightmare"

Mat. 25c PITT Eve. 35c Novelty News

ADVENTURES—THRILLS IN THE UNTAMED WEST
Zane Grey's smashing story of love caught in the six-gun fury of a ruthless fight for Western land.

ZANE GREY'S "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"
with DONALD WOODS EVELYN VENABLE RUSSELL HAYDEN SIDNEY TOLER

On the same program "DAREDEVILS OF RED CIRCLE" No. 2 DONALD DUCK Cartoon NEWS REEL

ENDS TODAY—WALLACE BEERY in "BAD MAN FROM BRIMSTONE"

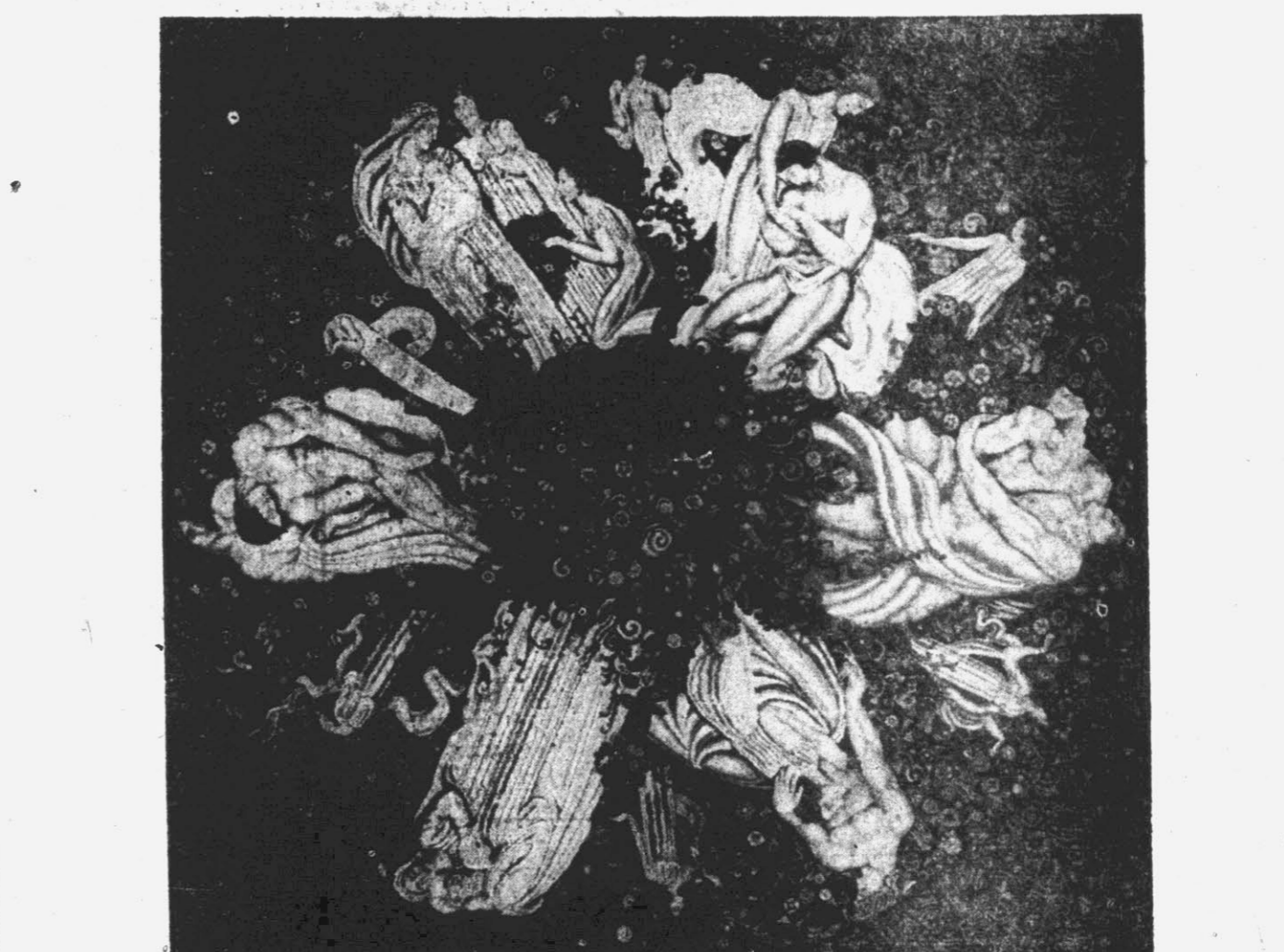
The "Wheel of Life" Carpet

SEE THIS WONDERFUL CARPET TODAY ON DISPLAY IN

Quinn-Miller & Stroud's Window

Woven Exclusively For The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel By THE MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, Inc.

This reproduction shows the skill and craftsmanship of these weavers of fine rugs for your home beautiful. We have many sizes and patterns for your selection. Think of Mohawk when you think of rugs.



Two factory representatives in our store August 29th and 30th to explain the pattern of this beautiful rug. Come Early!

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