

## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler in northwest and north central portions Saturday.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1940

Associated Press

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# LONDON AREAS BOMBED IN FIRST NAZI AIR RAID

## N. C. National Guardsmen Slated For Call Next Month

### BILL IS SENT TO PRESIDENT

Act Permits Chief Executive To Call Out Guard and Reserves For Active Duty For 12 Months; North Carolina Unit Included in First Divisions To Be Summoned

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Senate sent to the White House today legislation authorizing the President to call the National Guard and army reserves to active duty for any 12 consecutive months.

The chamber completed legislative action on the resolution by accepting without dissent a conference report previously approved by the House.

As finally enacted, the measure would make approximately 396,000 members of the Guard, officers reserve corps, enlisted reserve and other units subjects to active service anywhere in the Western Hemisphere or in the Philippine Islands.

The legislation provides that any guardsman or reserve under the rank of captain, who has dependents with no other means of support could resign within 20 days after he has been ordered into active service. Guard members under 18 years of age would be given honorable discharge.

Reemployment of those inducted into service would be required of employers after their period of active service ended, with a provision that they should not then be discharged without cause for one year.

Four divisions of the National Guard—the 30th, 41st, 44th and 45th—are expected to be called to active duty next month under mobilization legislation.

General George C. Marshal, army chief of staff, recently told the Senate Military Affairs committee that these divisions with smaller units would be the first section of the Guard ordered to duty.

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts said today North Carolina's National Guardsmen would be ready "at a moment's notice" to answer a call to active duty for one year by President Roosevelt.

It was believed certain that the state guard would be summoned to duty since the Senate sent to the White House today a bill authorizing the call by the President.

Metts said War Department plans indicated that the North Carolina guardsmen would begin their year of active service on September 15 or 16. All of the Tar Heel guardsmen with the exception of the 252nd Coast Artillery will be sent to Camp Jackson, near Columbia, S. C., he said, and the 252nd may be divided between Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Fort Screven, Ga.

At the same time the adjutant general disclosed that the strength of the state guard, now composed of slightly more than 4,000 officers and men, would be increased by 20 per cent if the call for duty were issued by the President.

Volunteers would be asked to swell the state unit, he added.

For the last three weeks the troops—with the exception of the 252nd Coast Artillery—have been participating in maneuvers in Mississippi and Texas. They are slated to return to this state tomorrow and Sunday.

The international ice patrol was formed soon after the Titanic struck an iceberg and sank.

### Cooperation Urged At Dinner Held To Boost Local Tobacco Market

#### Blamed For Death



Alexander Kerensky, the Russian leader whose revolution overthrew the Czarist government in 1917, is shown in New York as he charged Joseph Stalin, Russian dictator, with "dictating" the slaying of Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader, in Mexico City.

### PACTOLUS HAS SHOWN GROWTH

#### Many Difficulties Overcome By Patron Loyalty

The Pactolus school was established as a six-teacher unit in 1928, with 20 pupils in high school and 150 in the elementary department. The original building had seven class rooms, an office room, library, and an auditorium with seating capacity of 350. The total cost of building and equipment was \$27,500. In 1933 two additional class rooms were provided and in 1936 two more rooms were added. The present enrollment is: high school 72, elementary school 385, total 457. Taking into consideration the many difficulties that the Pactolus school had had to overcome, the growth of this unit is a noteworthy example of what community loyalty, and faith in an institution can accomplish.

In the early years of the school transportation was very hazardous due to bad roads, electric power was not available, and a high percentage of the school population was transient. Now road conditions are better, electric power is available, and the population is becoming more stable. Plans are under advisement for hardening the two main roads through Pactolus township.

In 1934, the school commission ordered that Pactolus high school be consolidated with Stokes. Hopes for the future of the school sank to a new low. The county board of education protested the consolidation and through the good offices of T. B. Atmore, member of the school commission from his district, the Pactolus high school was given another chance. Under pressure from the folks at home, attendance improved. By sweat and manual labor on the part of teachers and parents the equipment in the school was improved. A manual arts shop was built. In this shop, school furniture such as bookcases, easels, tables, etc., are made and repaired. The Pactolus community has given several thousand feet of lumber for use in this shop.

The Pactolus patrons and teachers were very happy when they received the news last year that both elementary and high school departments were approved for standard rating by the State Board of Education.

The Pactolus faculty for 1940-41: Hallard Lee Hart, Green Cove, Va.; C. Wayne Collier, Linden; Miss Ma-

### Speakers Etrass Benefits To Be Derived From Spirit Of Cooperation, Some Of Advantages Gained From Industry Outlined; Forty-Year Club Members Honored

The business and professional interests of Greenville and other sections of Pitt county, in their second annual tobacco market dinner held at the college dining hall last night, were told some of the advantages they received from the local market and were urged to lend their wholehearted support to the industry.

Names of members of the 40-Year club were read and a number of those present related in brief what they sold their tobacco in Greenville.

J. C. Lanier, local attorney, former tobacco expert with the AAA and Senator-elect, made the principal address of the evening. He related that the local market had grown from its infancy in 1891 into the city's greatest industry and one which vitally affects every person in the city.

He recounted that more than a billion pounds of the golden weed had been sold on the local market since the first warehouse was organized nearly 50 years ago. He also said that more than \$250,000,000 has been paid out across the counters of banks. He recalled that the first warehouse, known as the Greenville, was located near the site now occupied by the McGowan's warehouse.

Mr. Lanier declared that Greenville had two corn-stones, the college and the tobacco market. The college, he said, was subsidized by \$50,000 grants each by the county and city, "but," he added, "the tobacco market was not subsidized and grew of its own volition and through the efforts of the men who have run it."

The growth was not accidental, however, he said. The growth has been the outcome of united cooperation.

Mr. Lanier said that in his duties with the AAA he visited every tobacco auction market in the United States with the exception of two, and added he did not believe that so great a spirit of cooperation could be found anywhere as that displayed here.

He cited as one reason for this (Continued on Page Six)

### To Invite Public Inspect W-L Plant

Martin Swartz, superintendent of the Greenville Water and Light plant here, today said that open house would be observed next Thursday between 2 and 10 p. m., and that citizens would be invited to inspect the plant.

The Water and Light Commission will hold its open house in conjunction with the city in dedicating its new Municipal building, fire station house and street department garage and yard. Radio station WGTC also will be dedicated at the same time.

"We are not going to have any formal exercises or long speeches," declared Mr. Swartz. He added: "The utilities plant belongs to the people of Greenville and we want them to inspect it throughout."

The plant has just made improvements and additions.

### Week's Illness Fatal To Little Elks Child

Louis Allen Elks, eleven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elks of the Grimesland and Chocowinity communities, died this morning at 7 o'clock at the home following a week's illness.

Funeral services were conducted from the home this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. J. D. Little, Holiness minister of Bear Creek. Burial followed in the Chapel cemetery near the home.

Surviving, besides the parents, are two brothers, Roy, Jr., and Eddie Louis Elks, and a sister, Evelyn Ruth Elks.

### ARMY CAPABLE OF EQUIPPING 3,000,000 MEN

#### Official Inventory Shows Weapons Now On Hand

#### READY TO EQUIP CONSCRIPT ARMY

#### General Marshal Acknowledges, However, Newer, Lightning-War Weapons Lacking

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—An official inventory showed today, officers said, that the army has an ample supply, not only of rifles, but of all basic weapons for a force of 3,000,000 men—more than twice the number that would be under arms in the first year of a compulsory military training program.

Replying directly to critics who have said that the War Department could not equip a conscript army, General George C. Marshal, chief of staff, declared flatly yesterday: "We have plenty of material to train all these men."

Although he denied that the United States would have a "wooden gun" or "broomstick" army, General Marshal acknowledged without hesitation that adequate supplies of newer, lightning war weapons were lacking. He referred especially to anti-tank guns, mortars and anti-aircraft guns.

Taking issue with the argument that conscripts should not be drafted until modern weapons are available, he declared that a soldier's basic training could be given with existing equipment.

"We have enough 30 caliber rifles for 3,000,000 men right now," General Marshal said. "It makes little difference in the training of a soldier whether he has a Garand rifle or a 30 caliber rifle."

Backing up General Marshal's statement with its latest count of basic weapons, the War Department said it owned 3,000 seventy-five millimeter guns and 75,000 machine guns which also were sufficient for 3,000,000 men.

### Mr. Humber Speaks At Church Sunday

Robert Lee Humber, who arrived in Greenville with his family last week after having left Paris immediately before the invasion of German troops, will speak at the Memorial Baptist church Sunday morning at the regular morning worship.

The service was arranged in response to the expressed desire of many who wish to hear him in a formal message.

His residence in Paris for the past 15 years has afforded him an opportunity of becoming conversant with the European situation which will serve as a background for his message. The service will be broadcast over WGTO.

In speaking at the Memorial Baptist church, Mr. Humber will be returning to his old church. When he was a mere boy he became united with a Baptist institution, and was subsequently graduated with honors. After leaving college he entered the law school of Harvard university, where he won a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford university, England.

### Person County Votes On Liquor Tomorrow

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Person county voters will go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether to legalize the sale of liquor or remain dry.

The county voted on the same question in June, 1937, and the drys won by a 22-vote margin.

Indiscriminate Attacks London, Aug. 23.—(AP)—German planes made "indiscriminate machine gun attacks" on several areas in Britain today, the government announced. A communique said the attacks occurred during widely scattered raids by a small number of planes operating singly.

### President Opposes Delay Of Compulsory Military Training Until Next Year

#### Declares At Press Conference That Postponement Of Drafting Of Men Would Defer Entire Defense Program For Year Or Two; Says Manpower Needed Immediately

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that he was personally and absolutely opposed to postponement of compulsory military training until next year.

The President told a press conference that new increments of manpower were needed now to learn to use modern fighting equipment that already is on hand.

To put off actual drafting of men, he said, would delay the whole defense program a year or two. Mr. Roosevelt said Congress had been considering the subject since June 29 and still was talking about it. If a bill should not be enacted in the next couple of weeks, he added, there was going to be real delay in the defense program.

Urging this program to the consistently winning Notre Dame football team under the late Knute Rockne, the President asserted that if Rockne had started a season with only nine prospective players instead of 44—or four full teams—he would not have had a winning team.

If the United States is invaded it wants to win, the chief executive said, adding that it was better to have a good team than none at all.

Pending in the Senate as the President spoke was an amendment proposed to the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) which would delay actual selection of men for active military service until January 1, while a further trial was given for the volunteer system.

Resuming Senate debate on conscription, Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) contended voluntary service should be given a trial before compulsory training is ordered.

"The Senate cannot afford to hasten action on this bill. Every angle is too important. If we debate this for three more weeks it will not, in my opinion, delay preparation," he said.

"America will not be invaded and America will be prepared," Wiley said the Senate probably "will pass this bill," but added: "That does not mean we are going to get into war."

Conscription advocates quickly contended that President Roosevelt's statement to the press would tip the scales against the Maloney amendment. Sen. Burke (D-Neb.), co-author of the pending measure, said he thought the President's views would result in passage of the Burke-Wadsworth bill without vitiating amendments, such as the Maloney proposal.

### Former Local Man Dies From Attack

Smith Lee, 53, former resident of this city and a former employee of the local post office, died suddenly at his home in Washington, D. C., at 7 o'clock last night, following a heart attack.

He was a brother of R. B. Lee, Greenville attorney.

Although details were not known here, burial is expected to be at the old home place in Beaufort county. Mr. Lee is survived by his wife, the former Miss Anna Hardison of Washington; one son, G. H. Lee; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Dickenson and Miss Annie Lee of Washington; his father, G. W. Lee of Aurora; two brothers, R. B. Lee of this city and M. G. Lee of Goldsboro; five sisters, Mrs. Fred Buck, Mrs. R. C. Holliday, Miss Hattie Lee, Mrs. Radford Equis of Aurora, and Mrs. Jordan Dail of Mount Olive.

### Italians Seize Somaliland



The caption approved by the German censor says this radio-photo from Berlin shows Italian soldiers planting banners atop Fort Jiroh at Berbera, British Somaliland, immediately after they captured the stronghold from the English. The British troops evacuated the African colony under heavy attack.

### Total Of 102 Degrees Conferred At College

#### Summer School Commencement Exercises Conducted

The thirty-first annual summer school commencement exercises at East Carolina Teachers College were brought to a close Friday morning with 102 graduates receiving their A. B. degrees and five receiving their master's degree. This was the largest number of summer school graduates in the history of the college.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of the college. Taking as his subject "Upholding Worthwhile American Traditions," Dr. Meadows named the following traditions which he urged his audience to uphold in the future for the safety of America. These were: (1) The Monroe Doctrine; (2) democracy; (3) freedom of speech and press; (4) industry and initiative; (5) religion; (6) and courage. These he defined as the greatest traditions in America which we must uphold.

Following the commencement address diplomas were presented to the graduating class by Dr. R. J. Slay. The following are those that received the master of arts degree: Judith Boone Dupree, Miami, Fla.; Allie Estelle Greene, Greenville; Myrtle Leigh Peacock, Roper; William S. Sledge, Louisburg; and Milburn Judson White, Jr., Greenville.

The A. B. degree graduates were as follows: Ethel Dale Anderson, Fayetteville; Ruth Evelyn Baker, Washington; Rachel Louise Barbee, Nashville; Allene Bass, Nashville; Swannanoa Benthall, Woodland; Mrs. Jessica Trussell Biddle, New Bern; Joseph Daniel Biggs, Washington; Nora Blackmore, Wallace; Eloise Williford Bone, Rocky Mount; Nellie Leigh Breedlove, Oxford; Edna Aileen Brewer, Marshville; John David Bridger, Greenville; Dorothy Vernon Brooks, Bath; Bertha Pauline Browne, Bethel; Ella Rinker Brown, Kinston; Margaret Brown, Marshallberg; Mary Louise Butler, Clinton; Mildred Mae Byrum, Edenton; Mrs. Florence Woodard Chaplin, Columbia; Beatrice Cherry, Stokes; Charles David Cobb, Greenville; Mrs. Dorothy Liverman Combs, Columbia; Mary Lyon Copersmith, Littleton; Kathleen Crawford, Pikeville; Geraldine Daniels, Beaufort; Frances Darden, Clinton; Mary Lee Dixon, Ayden; Josephine Elizabeth Dunlap, Wadesboro; Mary Elizabeth Eakes, Greenville; Mary M. Edwards, Pine Level; Annie Margaret Felton, Sunbury; Ethelvine Ruth Fisher, Fayetteville; Cora Jane Fowler, Tabor City; Ida Louise

(Continued on page six)

### GOOD TOBACCO SELLS HIGHER

#### Decidedly Advance Noted In Border Belt Marts

(By The Associated Press) Better grades of tobacco brought decidedly advanced prices on the 16 markets of the North Carolina-South Carolina border belt today and general grower satisfaction was evident.

Medium grades were slightly improved in price and payments for inferior grades were firm.

Quality of offerings at Mullins was improved today. A total of 717,778 pounds was sold at Mullins yesterday for an estimated average of 21.50 cents a pound.

Lugs and primings brought premium prices up to 35 cents at Lake city. A total of 1,775,502 pounds has been sold at Lake City so far this season for an average of 18.33 cents, compared with 2,196,318 pounds and 18.19 cents last year to date.

Top grades were reported bringing premium prices at Timmonsville. More than 500,000 pounds was on the floors.

Sales were blocked at Fair Bluff, where the quality was reported fair. The average price paid there was between 19.75 and 20 cents.

Common and medium grades were plentiful at Fairmont. A total of 885,718 pounds was sold yesterday for an average of 19.38 cents.

### Crash Is Fatal To Nine Service Men

Denver, Colo., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Two officers and seven enlisted men were killed in the crash of an army bombing plane on a bombing range 43 miles east of Denver last night.

Flares dropped early today from a searching ship located the wreckage after the bomber, from Denver's Lowry field, had failed to return from a routine bombing practice assignment.

A severe electrical storm occurred east and southeast of the city last night. Scene of the crash, southeast of Watkins, Colo., is a flat, dry, prairie country creased by gulleys formed by swift run-off of occasionally heavy rain.

### Big Berthas Of Germany Draw Reply

#### Salvos Of Bombs Dropped On Three Thickly Populated Suburbs Of London Leaving Six Known Dead; British Bombers Counter With Pre-Dawn Assaults Over Western Germany

(By The Associated Press) Nazi warplanes dropped salvos of bombs on three densely populated London suburbs today and inflicted a toll of six known killed in attacks of mounting violence elsewhere in England and Scotland.

London reported that British long-range guns had fired "a few rounds across the channel" by way of reply to newly disclosed German "Big Berthas" lining the French coast, which shelled British convoys yesterday in the Straits of Dover and rained projectiles on Dover itself.

British military spokesmen discounted the Nazi's new mode of attack, declaring the big German cannon would not make Dover untenable from a military standpoint. Civilian residents of the channel's "hell's corner" town began fleeing, however.

Heavy property damage was reported in the pre-dawn assault on the London area—the capital's first night raid of the war. Few casualties were reported.

British bombers countered with raids over western Germany, the Nazi high command acknowledged "without special effect, but a number of civilians injured."

The German bombers ranging over the island kingdom attacking a northeast coast town where a large store was wrecked by a direct bomb hit, a hotel was damaged and patrons of a cafe were trapped under debris when a bomb struck the building.

An Italian threat to invade Greece if the British occupy any Greek islands was reported in a dispatch from Rome.

"If the British move into Greece we will do the same," a high Fascist spokesman declared, commenting on rumors that Britain might occupy Crete and Corfu.

Air raid sirens in the British capital sounded a 45-minute alarm ending at 4 a. m., and London's millions heard the roar of anti-aircraft guns and the roar of bomb explosions in the western outskirts.

A British communique said "a small number of casualties" resulted in London, while attacks in other parts of the island kingdom by Nazi warplanes "operating singly or in small numbers" resulted in some damage and "a number of fatal injuries."

### Health Board Staff At Kenansville Meet

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer, and three members of his staff left for Kenansville shortly after noon today to attend a district health meeting to be held there.

In addition to Dr. Ennett, Miss Emily Matthews, nurse, and Sanitary Inspectors J. H. Moore and J. T. Welch attended the conference.

### Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	81
Low yesterday	62
At 1:30 p. m. today	67
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.00
Total for month	2.45
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	30.04
7:30 this morning	30.10
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	SW-5
1:30 p. m.	SW-6

# Social and Personal

Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Farmville is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hinchaw and daughter, Garnet, of High Point are visiting Mrs. Hinchaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angus, Jr. of Asheville are the guests for the week-end of Mrs. Angus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Miss Jane Forbes of Raleigh and Miss Pauline Eggleston of Leaksville, who have been guests of Miss Marjorie Sugg, have returned to their respective homes.

Miss Josephine Gibson has returned to Greenville after spending some time with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans and children are spending some time at Blowing Rock.

Mrs. Olivia Dunn, Mrs. Rubelle Synum, Mrs. Lyman Briley and Mrs. Frank Whitaker spent Thursday in Montreat City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Darr and family left this morning for a visit in Statesville.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Raleigh spent yesterday in Greenville and attended the meeting of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College.

Miss Virginia Boerger, Girl Scout leader in Greenville, and Miss Helen Goshing are visiting in Miss Boerger's home in Duluth, Minn.

Miss Marjorie Francis left today to spend several days in Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Arthur B. Coney went to Raleigh this afternoon on business. He intends to return tonight.

J. H. Hart, Herman Barker, E. P. Taylor, W. S. Sundry and Arthur B. Coney attended a Masonic meeting in Farmville last night.

Mrs. John F. Lynch and son, Billy, of Erwin spent today in Greenville.

R. L. Smith is spending this week with his daughter, Mrs. Vernessa Townsend, in Farmville.

Mrs. Knott Proctor and children were guests of Mrs. Louise D. Harris in Farmville on Wednesday.

George Lantano, Curtis Perkins, Jr., Jimmie Futrelle, Ed Rawl, Jr., and Matt Phillips returned from Camp Mishemowka last night.

Mrs. Florence Smith Lewis has returned to her home in Rock Hill, S. C. after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, and her sister, Mrs. H. P. Johnson and Mr. Johnson, in Greenville.

Mrs. B. E. Scarborough of Hickory is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Scott.

Home From Florida. Mrs. F. O. H. Dupree of Miami, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Mrs. Dupree's daughter, Miss Judith Dupree, received her Master's degree at East Carolina Teachers College this morning.

Katkaev-Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Gibson announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Alberta, to Mr. Stanley Paul Katkaev of Manchester, Connecticut. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Attending Tobacco Festival. Mrs. Jake Dixon, Mrs. Lula Mae Fletcher, Mrs. George W. Martin and Mrs. Alton Clapp are spending the day in Wilson attending the Tobacco Festival.

Leaves For Tennessee. Mr. J. B. Cummings left today for Union, Tenn., to join Mrs. Cummings who has been spending the summer there.

Returns From Convention. Mrs. L. B. Tucker of Greenville reports that she gained many new ideas and much new information on the latest developments in music education from the third annual convention of affiliated teachers of the Sherwood Music School, which she has been attending in Chicago through the past two weeks.

Through Mrs. Tucker and thousands of other affiliated teachers in all parts of the United States and neighboring countries as well the extension department of the school offers music students training in piano or violin and related theoretical subjects which leads to the earning of diplomas and teachers' certificates, thus making regular conservatory study available everywhere. Every year, in August, the school invites its affiliated teachers to come to Chicago for a convention which lasts two weeks and which features lectures on musical pedagogy, private conferences with eminent artist instructors on teaching problems, open forum discussions, and a series of recitals and symphony concerts. Members of this year's convention were guests at a broadcast of the symphonic hour by radio station WGN, were specially honored at the Chicago Music Festival. Mrs. Tucker announces that she will begin her new teaching season on September 2.

Miss Jane Tucker also attended the convention and studied piano under Leo Polyzoff while at the same school.

## Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

9:00 p. m.—The choir of the Christian Church will meet for rehearsal.

**SATURDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Clay Stroud, Jr. will entertain at bridge at her home in Ayden, in honor of Miss Margaret Harris.

**Returns From Camp.**  
Miss Peggy Rose Smith will arrive today from Camp Bearwalla, Hendersonville, where she has been spending the summer. She will be accompanied by Miss Connie St. John of Tampa, Fla., who will be her house guest for several days.

**To Visit Here.**  
Judge and Mrs. A. T. Henry, Bill and Hugh Henry of Chester, S. C., will arrive today to spend several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henry.

**Birth Announcements.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Beryle E. Newby announce the birth of a daughter, Le Ann Barber, on Wednesday, August 21, 1940.  
Mrs. Newby was the former Miss Norma Sutton of Bell Arthur.

**Returns From Beach.**  
The family of Dr. W. L. Best returned today from Atlantic Beach where they have been spending the summer.

**High-society Honored.**  
Miss Margaret Harris, bride-elect of next week, was honor guest yesterday at a lovely party and miscellaneous shower, when Miss Virginia Tyson entertained at her home on West Fourth street.

A varied and beautiful arrangement of summer flowers decorated the rooms where four tables were set for bridge. The place of each guest was marked by a decorated place-card in the bridal motif.

At the conclusion of the playing, Mrs. Jack Powell, high scorer, was presented perfume, and the low award, colorful pottery, was won by Miss Geraldine Harris.

Miss Tyson remembered her honor guest with a gift of linen. Mrs. Grady Bell, Jr., a bride of the early summer, was also remembered with linen.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Jean Jones and Miss Helen Flanagan, served a delicious ice course, in which the color note of green and white was repeated.

Miss Evelyn Crumpler of Clinton and Miss Johnette Smith of New Bern were out-of-town guests, and were presented attractive gifts by Miss Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kittrell, Jr., and daughter of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. G. A. Kittrell. Mrs. Kittrell returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worthington spent Sunday in Greenville with Mr. and Mrs. Vick Forrest.

Mrs. R. H. Weatherington of Ayden spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Leon Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaybird Evans, Miss Nora Moyer, Mrs. Paul Keel and Mrs. L. A. Manning and son, Gene, spent last Wednesday at White Lake.

Mrs. Roy Wrenn and Mrs. Adele Wilson of Cox Mill spent Sunday with Mrs. H. J. Jolly.

Mrs. Luther Jackson, Miss Anna Belle Jackson of Ayden and Mrs. Lillian Rouse and Miss Katie Pearl Searles of New York visited Mrs. Paul Keel Wednesday.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Morris, a daughter, on August 22, 1940.  
Mrs. J. H. Mobley and children are visiting her parents in Cary. Mr. Mobley is with the FFA at White Lake this week.

Friends of O. H. Forrest will regret to learn that he is critically ill in Pitt General Hospital. His children have been called home.

## ACTIVITIES OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Greenville Business and Professional Woman's Club, in regular meeting last night, unanimously decided to cooperate with Miss Elizabeth Rountree, sixth district director, on a district meeting to be held in Kingston at some date during the month of October.

The district meeting will be held during Business and Professional Woman's Week.

Last night's meeting, held in the WPA Art Gallery in Sheppard Memorial Library, was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. D. Simpson. Following the business session, Mrs. F. A. Jordan and Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale presented a program on the general theme "Woman in the World Today." Each member answered the roll call with a paper on some outstanding woman. These included an article in the Tar Heel Woman dedicated to Miss Harriett Elliott, who has been named on the National Defense Commission to represent the consumer.

Other articles read included several on outstanding women in Business and Professional Woman's Club work. One was presented on Dr. Maffett, national Federation president, who will speak at the regional conference to be held in Bristol, Tenn., August 30-September 2.

Watermelon was served at the close of the program.

# It's Vocations, Not Vacations, For 30 Million U.S. Children

**By JOHN GROVER**  
AP Feature Service Writer  
Washington.—Grandpop's school-marm wouldn't recognize the 30,000,000 kids trekking back to 275,000 American schools for the 1940 scholastic year.

In two or three generations, American schools have changed mightily. Growth and natural evolution were responsible for part of it. The depression had a profound impact on the young 'uns. Currently, the war and world conditions are influencing the schools.

Kids who scrambled out of the classroom last June with the map of Europe firmly memorized are re-learning to find their geography scrambling beyond recognition. Political science, economics and history all have been affected.

All over the country, as this September sees the country in a gigantic effort to arm for defense, new emphasis is being laid on the teaching of Americanism.

The new school year's most important development is expansion of the federally-supported vocational education plan, part of the national defense program. Existing facilities in 1,200 schools will be utilized to train workers in industrial skills vital to defense.

John W. Studebaker, U. S. education commissioner, estimates 1,000,000 regular pupils of high school age can be given this training in 1940. He figures that an additional 2,500,000 skilled workers past school age can be trained by operating the vocational schools 24 hours a day.

An accelerated tempo of vocational education has been a feature of the national school program for the past 10 years. In 1930, some 921,000 students got vocational training—\$68,000 in agricultural pursuits, 618,000 in trade and industrial endeavors, 174,000 girls in home economics.

Last year there were 2,085,000 vocational trainees, 538,000 in agriculture, 715,000 in trade and industry and 832,000 in distributive industry and 71,000 in home economics.

That's only part of the new picture in education.

**Dividing Gaul Unpopular**  
Women are edging men out of the teaching profession. In 1870, there were two male teachers to every three women. This year, women outnumber men by more than three to one.

In 1870 there were 6,871,000 students in U. S. schools. This year the estimated enrollment is 30,135,000. The kids themselves have changed. Latin was studied by 51 per cent of the high-school students in 1900

but this year less than 16 per cent are dividing all Gaul into three parts. Study of the German language never recovered from World War disfavor. One-quarter of the students studied German in 1915 but less than 2 per cent go for it now.

Get-a-job subjects are booming in popularity. Commercial studies, the sciences and economics are high on the list. Interpreters say that the depression turned the kids to practical thinking, away from "pure" scholarship.

School attendance is coming back after a five-year decrease, caused by the low birth-rate in the 1924-33 period when births skidded to an

all-time low of 16.5 per thousand population, compared to 25.1 in 1915. Actuaries expect a pickup about 1942, as the birth rate again is rising, hitting 17.9 in 1939.

In the past five years, scarcity of jobs, by an ironic circumstance, kept many U. S. youngsters in school and gave them a better education than they'd have otherwise.

High school enrollment is estimated at about 7,160,000 this year, some 40,000 lower than last year. (Those low birth rate years are accountable.)

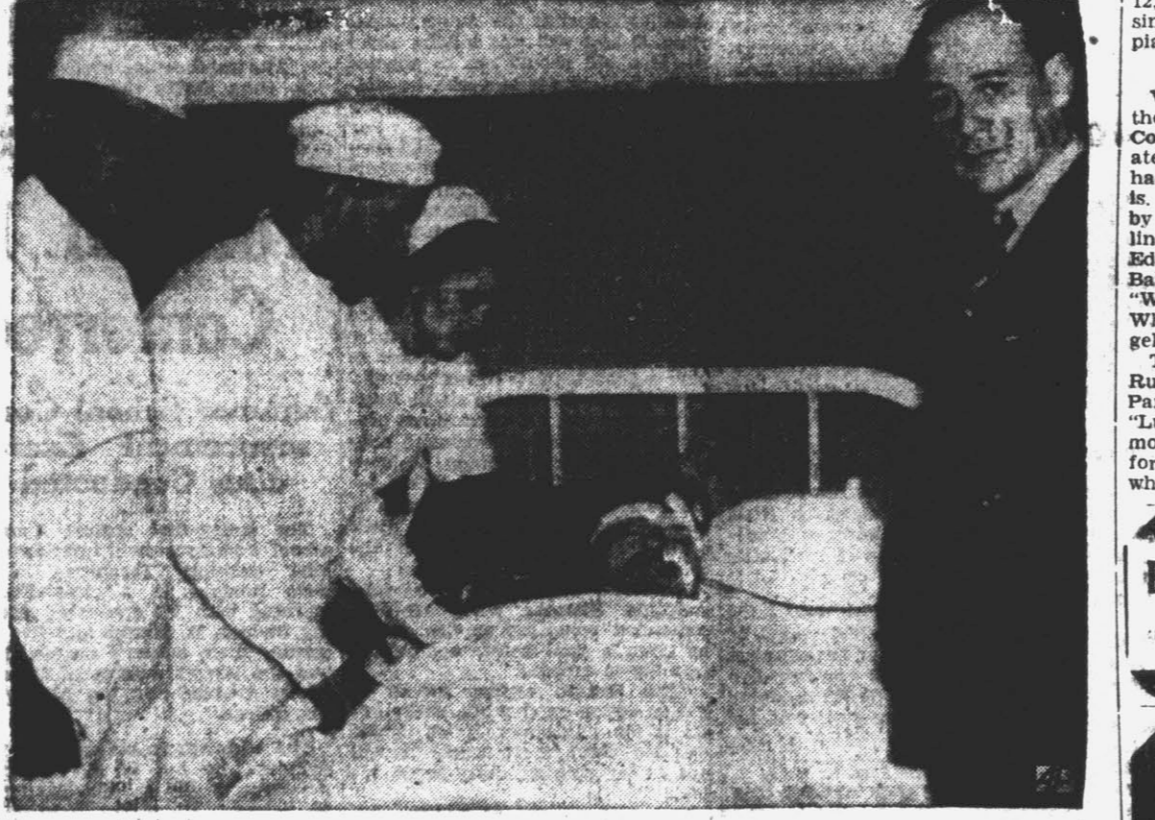
College attendance is increasing regularly, to an estimated 1,425,000 this year, compared to 1,208,000 enrolled in 1935-36.

## Back To School



Just when we were having the most fun, too.

## Trotsky, Founder Of Bolshevism, Dies Of Axe Wounds



Leon Trotsky, one of the co-founders of Bolshevism and exiled former Russian war commissar, is shown in bed in a hospital at Mexico City shortly before he died of axe wounds inflicted by a man he had considered a "good friend." Gen. Jose Manuel Nunez, federal district police chief, stands at the right. On the other side of the bed are doctors and nurses.

## Woman Operator Of Nome Airline Brings Outer World To Sourdoughs

**AP Feature Service**  
Nome, Alaska.—While the 24-hour summer daylight prevails, Mrs. Madeline Mirow, believed to be the only North American woman operating an airline on scheduled service, is drawing up plans for winter operation. Small, attractive and in her twenties, Mrs. Mirow, widow of Hans Mirow who was killed attempting to fly supplies to a marooned party, spends long hours charting courses and drumming up business for her six-plane line. Prospectors, miners and trappers scattered on the Alaskan tundra north of Nome depend on her for mail during the long Arctic nights. The Mirow planes cart gold nuggets worth sometimes up to \$75,000 a load, and enable miners to move in needed freight—a ton at a time.

Next spring, before ice on the Bering sea has broken, a plane will call at little Eskimo villages for cargoes of fox furs. If the planes did not call, shipments would have to wait for the first boat which comes in mid-summer.

Flying is hazardous in this county. A breeder of pigeons has announced that by crossing breeds he is able to produce "camouflaged" carrier pigeons.

## Forty Years Ago Today

**August 23, 1900**  
**A Step At The Time**  
Not long before oyster time. The tobacco market had the best break today since the season opened. Luther Savage returned Thursday night to Lawrence.

Andrew Moore returned Thursday night from Raleigh where he had been to attend the unveiling of the Vance monument.

The wisdom of the sage is simply the art of concealing his ignorance from others.

try. The Nome airport often is blanketed by fog, and airports seldom are much more than cleared areas on the tundra, or sand beaches.

**Hollywood**  
Sight and Sound  
By Rabble Cane

Hollywood.—The Andrews Sisters aren't a lot different from movie stars who fight against their roles. Maxine (she's the Andrews in the middle, younger than LaVerne, older than Patty) admits their agent had to work on 'em for two months before they'd do a number they considered "too corny." The agent won and the record they made was their "Polka." (As the height of the Beer Barrel craze there were people who wished the sisters had been a little more obstinate.)

Freston Foster hasn't been the ladies' man type but look at him go now! In "Northwest Mounted Police" he takes Madeleine Carroll from Gary Cooper, and in "Moon Over Burma" he takes D. Lamour from Bob Preston.

Remember when the voiceless stars used to break into song, courtesy of vocal doubles? Occasionally they still do—but "There's Magic in Music" is taking no chances on audience suspicion. It'll carry a foreword that "The voices and music heard in this photoplay are actually the efforts of those artists who appear on the screen." Reason: Besides Susanna Foster and Allan Jones, there are six child musical prodigies—Heimo Haitto, 15. Scandinavian violinist; Patricia Travers 12, American ditto; Kaye Connor 14, singer and fiddler; Dolly Loehr 12, pianist; William Chapman, 17, singer; and Mary Ruth Kizziar, 7, pianist.

Vincent Price, dropping in from the air for tests for "Hudson's Bay Company" flew east again immediately. He's been doing the straw-hat circuit after a fling at St. Louis. . . . Price has been commuting by air—wanted to take the strato-liner this time but was stopped by Edith Barrett, his wife. . . . Miss Barrett said flying was fine but—"Whom do you know up there? Who'll you talk to—eagles or angels?"

The day after the Jane Clayton-Russell Hayden daughter was born Paramount presented Hayden (the "Lucky" of the Hopalong Cassidy movies) with a four-figure check for his story, "Cattle Train," in which Bill Boyd plays the lead and

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
Having this day duly qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as Executor of the Estate of E. D. Manning, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, within twelve months from date of this notice, or this notice. All persons indebted to said estate will make prompt settlement. This 19th day of July, 1940. Will be pleaded in bar of recovery. O. W. HOUSE, P. O. Box 295, Bethel, N. C., Executor of the Estate of E. D. Manning. 7-19-40wk-6wks.

**ANN PAGE ASSORTED PRESERVES**  
Pure Fruit Flavors  
1-Lb. Jar 15c

**FOOD STORES**

**FLOUR** Sunnyfield High Quality 24 Lb. Bag 73c

**CHEESE** Tasty Wholesome Lb. 20c

**SALMON** Coldstream Pink 2 No. 1 Cans 29c

**WALDORF Tissue** 3 Rolls 13c

**MACARONI** Ann Page or Spaghetti 8-oz. Pkg. 5c

**LUX TOILET Soap** 4 Bars 25c

**Rinso** Sm. Pkg. 9c Lg. Pkg. 23c

**LIFEBOUY Soap** 3 Bars 20c

**LUX Flakes** Sm. Pkg. 10c Lg. Pkg. 25c

**OUR OWN TEA**  
1/2 lb. Packed in Beautiful Libbey "Catsedge" Beverage Glass

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** Lb. 5c

**RED MALAGA OR THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES** Lb. 5c

**CABBAGE** 10 lbs. 15c

**Yellow ONIONS** (Clean, Small) 3 lbs. 10c

**CELERY** (Fatig Stalks) 2 for 13c

**PEACHES** (Virginia Elbertas), large size, lb. 5c

**STRING BEANS** 3 lbs. 25c

**IN OUR MEAT DEPT.**  
811 Dickinson Ave.

**Home Killed FRYERS, lb. 25c**

**Sliced Rindless BACON, lb. 19c**

**Small-Tenderized PICNIC HAMS, lb. 17c**

## A&P FOOD STORES

**B. H. Stephens ARCHITECT**  
117 Evans Street Greenville SIAL 8058

## AN ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR MANY Friends and Patrons

Following extensive improvements in our plant, we will have every department of our huge service store open and ready for business —

Saturday A. M. August 24th

WE INVITE — —

You to visit our remodeled store and to inspect the improvements which place us in a better position than ever to serve you —

## Firestone

**AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE**

**A. M. LUM, Manager**

220 E. 5th Street

Greenville, N. C.

WEST GROWING MANY APPLES

Western Carolina Produces Million Bushels

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Aug. 23.—More than a million bushels of apples will be produced this year in 17 western North Carolina counties...

N. C. College Offers Courses In Aviation

Maxton, Aug. 23.—In addition to the primary training program an advanced training course under the Civil Aeronautics Authority is being arranged for the coming session at Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton...

The West Indies are geographically divided into the British Bahamas, Greater Antilles and Lesser Antilles.

14,000 bushels; salad greens 10,000 bushels; carrots 2,000 bushels; blackberries and dewberries 11,000 bushels; squash 6,000 bushels; onions 12,000 bushels.

Bullitt Warns U. S.

William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, is shown delivering his sensational address at Philadelphia in which he predicted Germany will attack the United States if Great Britain is defeated.

other. The three prisoners were lined up before the judge.

During the afternoon she was approached on Sixth avenue by a man who presented her with a card which said he could neither speak nor hear, and could she help him.

Man About Manhattan

New York.—Here in the wily east, where jokes are almost never new, but where they sometimes do have timely twists, Frankie Masters takes time out from directing his band to tell of the little shop he passed up in Harlem.

Present also at this confab was Joan Blaine, the radio actress, who said she didn't know any jokes but that she had had a funny experience with a "deaf and dumb" man that afternoon.

Well, she said, she always had been interested in the sign language used by people who had lost their senses of hearing and speech.

Notice Of Sale Of Land By Pitt County For 1939 UnPaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and by reason of the non-payment of taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1939 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporations, I will on Monday, the 2nd day of September, 1940, beginning at 12 o'clock, M., and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents briefly described as follows.

Table listing land parcels for sale in Beaver Dam, Belvoir, and Carolina Townships, including names of owners and acreage.

Large table listing land parcels for sale in various townships including Carrington, Greenville, and others, with columns for owner name, address, and acreage.

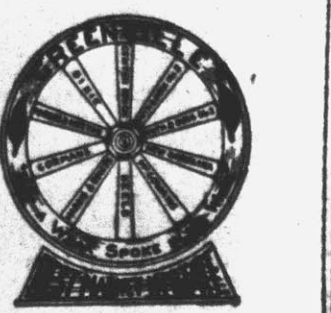
At BELK-TYLER'S Again TOMORROW! REDUCED ESPECIALLY FOR TOMORROW'S SALE POTTERY WE BOUGHT A SOLID CARLOAD FOR THIS BIG SALE! YES...they're irregulars, seconds and run-of-the-kiln, but come in choice large pieces, in colorful glazed colors. REGULAR VALUES TO \$1.00! TOMORROW'S SALE! HERE'S WHAT YOU GET TOMORROW FOR THESE LOW PRICES: Vases, Bowls, Tea Pots, Flower Pots, Whatnot Ornaments, Candlesticks, Novelty Bowls, Card Trays, and Ornamental Pieces. YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL PIECES OF THESE TOMORROW...REMEMBER...THEY ARE WORTH REGULARLY UP TO \$1.00 IF PERFECT! BE DOWN EARLY BELK-TYLER GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Strength For The Day

RELIGION MUST HAVE AUTHORITY

The coming of Jesus into the life of His day produced a mental and spiritual stimulation which must have refreshed His age immeasurably.

The sinners, publicans, and harlots of that day listened to the scribes and laughed at them. Even the most godly squirmed in their seats at the synagogue service each week as they listened to the dry-as-dust sermons which the religious dignitaries preached. They would have run out on the whole ludicrous show had they not been held to it by a sense of custom.

Then suddenly this young Galilean, Jesus, appeared in their midst and began to speak in such a way that authority was brought back to the religion they were beginning to despise. Sinners forsook their sins, publicans the dishonest seat of cushions, and a genuine revival of religion occurred because here was a man who spoke in God's name with a real sense of authority. He impressed everyone with the authority of His message, the authority of His person, the authority of His procedure. It was a striking thing that with unerring intuition the common people immediately saw the significance of Jesus. Here was a man who was bringing authority back to religion.

As the multitudes heard Him speak, they felt their souls thrilled with the freshness of His message, and they cried out and said, 'Thanks be to God, here is authority in religion at last.'

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'A bureaucracy, with its indirect control over legislators, its vast spending power, its access to the avenues of public opinion, its multitudinous means of rewarding and punishing, is the real threat to our democratic processes . . . Personalities will be important in this campaign, but government, not by the will of the governors but by the consent of the governed, will be the issue at stake. And, despite the growth of bureaucracy's power, the public is still free to make its choice.'—Raymond Moley.

MOVING FORWARD

If the interest and enthusiasm of the large number of representative citizens gathered at the annual "Boost the Tobacco Market" dinner last night prevails throughout the coming tobacco season, Greenville's fiftieth year as a tobacco market will be another highly successful season. As pointed out by the speakers and evidenced by remarks of growers who have been selling on the market continuously for more than forty years, the

Put This With Your Unpaid Bills

STATEMENT U.S. TREASURY WASHINGTON, D.C. You! WHEREVER U.S. U.S.A. 1940 FOR BACK TAXES (FOR YOUR TYPICAL FAMILY OF FIVE, AT \$384.61 1/2 EACH) \$1,923.07 1/2 NOTE - ADD \$384.61 1/2 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY. NOTE - THIS BILL IS FOR YOUR SHARE OF THE UNPAID \$50,000,000,000.00 DEBT. THIS MONEY WAS BORROWED FOR YOU BY THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT AND YOU MUST PAY IT BACK. NOTE - THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE TAXES ALREADY PAID, IT DOES NOT INCLUDE FUTURE EXPENDITURES FOR DEFENSE, ETC. IT DOES NOT INCLUDE LOCAL TAXES. NOTE - WE HOPE YOUR FAMILY GOT ITS NINETEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS WORTH OF BENEFIT. REC-MANNING

Greenville market has moved steadily forward because it has had the backing of the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County who feel that the market is a vital part of the community.

Every grower who brings his tobacco to Greenville to sell is a potential customer for the Greenville business houses and if every citizen and business man will make it a point to make these visitors feel "Welcome" they will want to come again.

With a smaller tobacco crop this year there will be greater competition between the various markets and if we want our share of the fall business it is up to all of us to try to get as many farmers as possible to sell their tobacco and purchase their needs in Greenville. Pulling together for the common good we can continue to move steadily forward.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington.—The number of persons working for the United States government is now well over one million. The Civil Service commission has given out figures for June. They add up to 1,011,066 working for you and me and Uncle Sam. Approximately 134,000 of these work in Washington, the rest out over the land, or somewhere between Point Barrow, Alaska, and Little America, Antarctica.

Something like 86,000 of the nation's new helpers have been added in the last year. The defense drive of course, is given as the reason. About 70,000 of these are new employees of the War and Navy departments, the Civil Aeronautics board and the Panama Canal zone. This is the first time the number on the federal payroll has gone over a million. The World War payroll peak was 987,857.

Capital Business Booms Note to merchants: How are you doing? We are doing fine. For example, "Washington merchants are looking forward to the busiest autumn on record. Fore-shadowing the fall advance, department store sales here reached new all-time highs for both July and the first seven months of the year. July sales were 16.7 per cent above July last year and stood 25.5 per cent above the same month in 1929. The first seven months were 6.5 per cent ahead of last year and 21.2 per cent over the same period in 1929."

Short Shots

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—Not nearly so spectacular, but nearly as costly as damage to main highways and bridges, is the damage to North Carolina's secondary roads from the recent flood waters.

In the first place, the torrential downpours sloughed off much of the surface of the secondary roads; then rising streams swept over them and continued the work of destruction; and, finally, heavy trucks and thousands of automobiles, detouring over dirt roads because the hard-surfaced ones were closed, cut the soft secondaries to pieces.

All in all, the debacle has been distressing, and its full extent will not be known for sometime to come. As one Highway Commission attaché put it: "We're still counting

our roads to see how many we have left."

Fairmont, one of the Border belt tobacco markets, has gone on its annual "two-shift plan for beds," meaning that available beds are occupied in relays during the marketing season.

The town, normally of about 1,600, boasts something like 4,000 during the season. Its barber shops, restaurants and picture shows now stay open all night.

The Maryland Employment News, organ of the state employment service, tells of a special service recently requested of its Baltimore manager, who received this letter: "Baltimore City Jail, June 21, 1940. Kind Sir: I am here in jail. Would appreciate it very much if you would send for me at once."

North Carolina boasts a wide variety of fish, according to the Department of Conservation and Development.

There are 345 species in all, divided as follows: salt water, 209; fresh water, 125; fresh and salt water, 11. The state itself operates six fish hatcheries—located in Cumberland, McDowell, Haywood, Watauga, Allegheny and Burke counties.

Can you build a ship? If so, there's a commission in the Navy reserve for you.

The Raleigh naval recruiting service points out that technical reserve officers are urgently needed by the Bureau of Ships, especially those who have graduated from technical schools in naval architecture or marine engineering. Those applicants found qualified would be enrolled in the naval reserve as Ensigns and ordered to duty in one of the large navy yards building ships for a short period of training and indoctrination. After this they would be employer in connection

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Fold over and sew together. 4. Custom. 9. Incline downward. 12. Before. 13. Eat away. 14. Age. 15. Tune. 16. Coral island. 17. Genre of the cow. 18. Blanched. 19. Force. 20. Comfort. 21. Misfortune. 24. Party. 25. Comfort. 28. Lively dances. 31. Hypothetical. 32. Order comprising the frogs and toads. 34. Fall in drops. 35. Find the sum. 37. Ascent or descent. 39. Little Scotch footing. 40. Loos one's footing. 42. Rock. 43. Comparative ending. 44. Representative. 46. Representative ending. 47. Genre of the cow. 49. Resinous insect. 51. Ireland. 52. Party. 53. Comfort. 55. Flower container. 58. Edge. 59. Lasso. 61. Rubber tree. 62. Southern constellation. 63. Let in. 64. Went swiftly. 66. Wager. 68. Mining pick. 69. Finish. 71. DOWN 1. Stack. 2. Silkworm. 3. Small European falcon. 4. Without deliberation. 5. Knack. 6. Ill-mannered person. 7. Loaf. 8. Bank official. 9. Those taking part in a formal discussion. 10. Metal. 11. By. 12. Holone of "Lohengrin". 21. Chilled. 22. Starting remarks. 25. Shore. 26. Strangely. 27. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry. 29. Citrus fruits. 30. Small piece of wire. 31. Sun-dried beef. 32. Wicked person. 33. Waken. 34. Fruit. 35. Lamb's pen. 36. Sacred Egyptian beetle. 37. Protect against loss. 38. Crustacean. 39. Engage for service. 40. Arid. 41. Transmit. 42. Seaside.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with words filled in.

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: The servants of the rancho give Constance a royal reception. Then Constance calls on Taylor, the ranch manager, who is laid up with a broken leg.

Chapter Seven Young Taylor

CONSTANCE smiled at him—"how do you jump to conclusions? I really came to find out why you were offering so much for the ranch?"

"Eh?" Taylor nearly bounced up. "It's worth every cent of that."

"Not as a ranch for livestock," countered his guest nonchalantly. "Your grazing ground is only half of what it used to be. Another generation and it will be timber land. Right now it's in between."

Taylor stared at Constance until his gray eyes seemed ready to pop out of his head. "You're no Cabrillo," he pronounced. "You're now who the devil do you remind me of . . . I have it . . . the old Mick!"

"Don't rub it in," begged Constance wearily. "Rub it in, girl! Say, that's a compliment. If some of the family of yours had taken after him in more than looks and a smooth way of talking, this place wouldn't have been in the condition I found it. Say, now . . . you don't happen to be a throwback, do you? You're holding out when the rest of your family want to sell!"

Constance smiled with her lips, but her eyes were shaded with lashes. "Now why would 'flicky Mahoney hold out?' she disparaged.

Taylor lay back on the pillows. "No you don't," he objected. "I'll take a man with two good legs to stand up to you, I think you'd better see my son. I can't talk unless I can pound on something and there's no resistance in this lamed mattress."

"Meg, where's the boy?" "Like as not he's ridden into town, being that's the only place out of range of your voice, you 'ar-yin' on like a lion with a sick paw. Might be, though, that he's out lookin' after that dairy herd."

"Well, get him!" roared Taylor. "My Lord, woman, don't stand here talking! Send someone after him, get after him yourself!"

"Come on, Miss," breathed Meg resignedly. "He's like one of those geysers in Yellowstone. He's got to let off steam every half hour. It's gettin' to that time, and the words he'll say won't be fit for human consumption."

Constance went out laughing, but her eyes were still narrowed. Her chance shot had gone home. She had noticed the growth of young timber where herds had once grazed. And P. T. Taylor had started to rise to her bait, then given himself away by saying he wouldn't.

If they weren't planning on selling this cattle ranch, what were they planning to do? She'd better talk to Taylor's eye alone.

"Meg, she tucked a hand into the warm curve of the woman's arm, 'why couldn't I ride up to find Mr. Taylor's son. I want to ride out to my father's grave later.'"

Meg eyed her suspiciously. "Well now, maybe, O'sy, pet, he don't like pretty girls."

Constance nodded. She'd met a few young men like that. She could handle them more easily than the other kind. "Find me something to wear," she coaxed.

Meg's eyes were suddenly merry. "Juliano," she called, "bring a horse for Miss Conchita, and a boy for me."

A few moments later Constance eyed herself in Meg's mirror and shook with laughter. A white shirtwaist of Meg's was rolled up about her elbows. Blue overalls, brought from the ranch house, were rolled up at the cuffs. A red kerchief was knotted about her neck.

Taylor's horse sprang forward and Constance, catching a glimpse of his master's face, found it set and angry. That dart, she decided triumphantly, had gone home.

"Your father sent me out here to discuss business with you," she offered, riding up. "I want to know why you want to buy this ranch?"

"It is possible we Taylors like the place," he answered impersonally. "No one is asking you to dislike it," argued Constance. "You are living here. You have a contract to stay as long as the ranch remains saddle."

There was such a contrast to the fat English pads she had ridden in parks, Constance felt that she was in an armchair. The guide, a boy riding a pinto, led her away to a mountain trail, and she looked about her and found the world glorious. She was riding on a Cabrillo horse, on a Cabrillo trail, looking at Cabrillo hills and trees and tiny streams.

They came out on a round knoll where a lone horseman sat staring at a herd of strange-looking cows. He straightened and the sun seemed to burst into a million golden sparks and shower them about Constance. "The man was Pedro. 'Buenos dias,' she called, and spurred her horse ahead. Pedro, who was watching her approach with little interest, suddenly leaned forward, and then he began to laugh and Constance felt her cheeks grow red with anger.

And even though that vaquero had rid him of his showman's clothes and wore now the plain white shirt, blue jeans, and gray felt hat of the average stockman, "What is so amusing?" Constance demanded.

Pedro sobered. "One doesn't post in a Mexican saddle, Miss Michael."

"Miss Cabrillo to you, Pedro," she snapped. "Mr. Taylor to you, Sefiorita Conchita Cabrillo," he retorted. Constance grasped the saddle horn to steady herself.

Young Taylor, Oh, why hadn't she paid more attention to Sam and to Mini! Why hadn't it occurred to her that they were speaking of the manager's son! And what had they said? Sam had said: "He shore has a way with girls, and that he'd been back from college several years but 'them coeds ain't given up yet." And Min had wished her good luck!

Constance writhed with humiliation, and then with indignation as she realized Taylor was not surprised to learn her identity. "You knew last night," she accused heatedly. "Why did you pose as a vaquero and call yourself Pedro? And why pretend you didn't know my identity? And how did you know?"

"One at a time, please," begged Taylor. "But first take off that hat . . . there, that's better."

"I am taking it off," announced Constance loftily, "because it hurts my ears."

"All right," Taylor smiled at her. "First, I didn't pose as a vaquero. I am one. Of course I help manage the ranch while Dad's laid up . . . by the way, he broke off in mock apprehension, 'did you meet my father?'"

"Afraid?" CONSTANCE was forced to laugh. "I did. Go on."

"All right. I am a cowboy, and you with your Spanish ancestry should know Pedro is Peter in Spanish. My name is Peter."

"As to your identity, I assumed you had reasons for calling yourself Michael. So I accepted your Michael identity . . . and treated you accordingly."

Constance thought of their parting scene the previous night and flushed. "But how did you recognize me as a Cabrillo? I don't look like one."

Taylor looked thoughtfully for a moment, then brightened. "You were a vaquero when the Station Master at the junction called this the Taylor ranch. Then Sam noticed your bags were initialed C.C.C. And then Tim's Min began to worry about the car. She'd nearly lost it when it went over the cliff with Tim in it, so she telephoned Meg to be on the lookout . . . not for you . . . but for the car."

"Juliano went down to the highway and you tried to run over him as he attempted to flag you down. He sent a rider after me and I posted men along every road. You waited until you reached the last one before turning east and I happened to have posted myself."

"But you acted surprised to see . . . to see a woman driving that car," protested Constance. "I was surprised . . . to see you," countered Taylor, gravely and started riding. Constance's mare trotting obediently along with his horse.

"But that still doesn't explain how you knew who—"

"My dear young lady, when I went to college, but was considered the most abruptly argumentative word in the English language."

"Oh," flashed Constance, "so you studied English, too. I understood that you majored in coeds."

Taylor's horse sprang forward and Constance, catching a glimpse of his master's face, found it set and angry. That dart, she decided triumphantly, had gone home.

"Your father sent me out here to discuss business with you," she offered, riding up. "I want to know why you want to buy this ranch?"

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BAR TO PRESS J.P. MEASURES

Lays Plans To Wage Campaigns For Proposals

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERELL Raleigh, Aug. 23.—The North Carolina Bar Association plans to conduct an intensive campaign — an intensive campaign, in fact — for the two measures it endorsed in the 1939 General Assembly, but which reposed more or less peacefully in dusty committee pigeon-holes when sine die adjournment finally came.

The two bills behind which the bar plans to mobilize its forces are (1) to "streamline" North Carolina's judicial procedure by giving the Supreme court, rule-making power for itself and inferior courts above the rank of J.P.; and (2) to "purge" the present Justices of the Peace to a point where they are less numerous and perhaps more able.

Campaign plans were discussed here Wednesday by the association's executive committee and the special committee charged with drafting the two bills and steering them through the 1941 General Assembly.

Indications are that chief emphasis will be put on the rule-making measure, with a strenuous effort in prospect to convince not only lawyers, but important laymen that it would be a distinct forward step.

President Hamilton Jones of Charlotte and Secretary Ashton Stubbs of Durham point out that the measure gives North Carolina's Supreme court substantially the same procedural authority that has recently been given the United States Supreme court over inferior Federal tribunals. The new and speedier Federal procedure has met with universal approval, they said.

"The judges will have no authority to enlarge or abridge the substantial rights of any litigant in either civil or criminal cases," he said.

He pointed to the advisory committee provided in the bill as an additional safeguard; and to the provision which would make any rule adopted by the court ineffective until the last of June after adjournment of a General Assembly.

"That gives the legislature a veto to power over any rule which is obnoxious, unfair or unjust," he said. Both the Bar president and secretary expressed the opinion that the measure is really more important to business and laymen than to lawyers themselves.

The J.P. bill would put a limit on the number of magistrates. It would permit one J.P. for each township in every township in which a county seat is located, regardless of population; with an additional J.P. for 5,000 inhabitants, a second for the next 15,000 and one for each additional 20,000. Durham for instance, would be entitled to four magistrates only instead of the more than 100 it now has.

The Bar committee on rule making, which will be augmented by a working representative in each county, is Kenneth Royall, Raleigh, and Frank Winslow, Rocky Mount; co-chairman; Dean H. C. Hovack of Duke Law School; and L. J. Peisson, Wilmington. The J.P. committee is headed by Jas. S. W. MacClamrock, Greensboro; members are F. W. Thomas, Asheville; Bryan Bolch, Duke Law School; R. Bruce White, Wake Forest Law School; Henry Brandt, U.N.C. Law located, H. D. McDougle, Charlotte; and Dillard S. Gardner, Raleigh. On the Bar's Executive committee are John C. Rodman, Jr., Washington; John Anderson, Jr., Raleigh; Norman Shepard, Smithfield; and Jas. S. W. MacClamrock, Greensboro.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS North Carolina—Pitt County In The Superior Court Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Testamentary Trustee.

Mrs. Clara M. Brown and husband, Zeb W. Brown; Mrs. Lennie Cook; Mrs. Frances Jones; Mrs. Gladys Fleming; Mrs. Esther Lane and husband, W. F. Lane; Roland C. Osborne; Wy D. Downey Proctor and husband, Sidney Proctor; May Downey Holland and husband, Hayward Whitehurst and husband, Harwood Whitehurst; and Beatrice

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# Double Cola Gets Back In Running with Double Win

## TONIGHT TELLS TALE, HOWEVER

### Joe Dudley Hurls Two Victories Over Pepsi Cola

Joe Dudley pitched his Double Cola team back into the running in the Greenville softball championship play last night, winning both ends of a double header and leaving the Pepsi Cola team leading in games two to three.

Tonight will tell the tale, however as the two teams will square off for a double header—that is unless Pepsi Cola wins the first game and cops the championship.

If Double Cola wins the first game the two teams will run off the deciding contest immediately thereafter.

Dudley held his foes to eight hits to win the first game 6-2 and took the nightcap by the score of 7-4.

Pepsi Cola had taken the first three games of the series and held a distinct advantage when last night's play was started.

Last night's box scores:

**First Game**

Double Cola	Ab	R	H
Gaylord, 1b	4	1	1
Aycock, lf	3	1	1
Stooks, 3b	3	1	1
Hatem, cf	3	1	2
Dudley, p	3	0	1
Griffin, 2b	3	1	1
E. Wells, ss	3	0	2
J. Wells, c	3	0	0
Register, rf	3	0	1
James, sf	3	1	1
Totals	31	6	11

**Pepsi Cola**

Ab	R	H	
Hobgood, cf	4	0	0
Williams, ss	3	0	2
F. Minges, 3b	3	0	1
Phillips, sf	3	0	0
Bowling, p	3	0	0
Paul, 2b	3	0	1
Max Minges, lf-c	3	1	1
Peade, 1b	3	1	1
Avery, rf	3	0	0
Singleton, lf	2	0	0
Hamilton, c	1	1	1
Totals	31	2	8

Score by innings:  
Double Cola 000 501 0-6  
Pepsi Cola 002 000 0-2

Two base hits: Register. Double plays: F. Minges to Paul to Peade. Passed balls: Hamilton. Winning pitcher: Dudley. Losing pitcher: Bowling. Umpires: Barnhill and Bullock.

**Second Game**

Pepsi Cola	Ab	R	H
Max Minges, lf	4	0	0
Paul, 2b	4	0	2
F. Minges, 3b	3	0	0
Phillips, cf	3	0	0
Williams, sf	3	1	3
Hobgood, cf	3	1	1
Peade, 1b	3	0	1
Hamilton, c	3	0	1
Avery, rf	3	0	0
Singleton, p	3	1	1
Totals	32	4	10

**Double Cola**

Ab	R	H	
Gaylord, 1b	4	1	1
Aycock, lf	3	0	1
Stooks, 3b	3	0	1
Hatem, cf	3	1	1
Dudley, p	3	1	1
Griffin, 2b	3	1	2
F. Wells, ss	3	1	1
J. Wells, c	3	1	1
Register, rf	3	0	0
Clark, sf	3	0	2
Totals	30	7	11

Score by innings:  
R. C. Cola 001 012 0-4  
Double Cola 000 124 0-7

Two base hits: Williams, Paul. Three base hits: Hobgood. Home runs: Dudley, E. Wells. Double play: Griffin to Gaylord. Base on balls—off: Singleton 2. Wild pitches: Singleton 2. Passed balls: Hamilton. Winning pitcher: Dudley. Losing pitcher: Singleton. Umpires: Barnhill and Bullock.

# GREENIES GET 6-5 VICTORY OVER KINSTON'S EAGLES



**SPOTS BEFORE EYES**—Turtles that didn't choose to run in the Dallas, Tex., turtle derby are picked up by men clearing circle for another race. First prize was \$1,100; nine other turtles won \$100 each, crossing outer circle.



**TERRAPIN TRIUMPH**—Police escort was given Marcello (above), who beat 1,242 other hardshells to win \$1,100 in Dallas turtle derby. Officer rushed Marcello to airport for shipment to Mrs. E. E. Griffin, Dallas owner now in California.

## Goal Set In N. C. Mattress Project

Raleigh, Aug. 22—A goal of 50,000 cotton mattresses for low-income farm families in North Carolina has been set under the present program, Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent of the Extension Service, sponsoring agency, said today. The program has been organized in 86 of the State's 100 counties, and already about 3,000 mattresses have been made.

Miss Current has called upon county farm and home agents to spur their efforts to place a cotton mattress in every farm home where the income of the family was less than \$400 in cash last year. These families are entitled to 50 pounds of cotton and enough ticking to make a mattress.

Other Southern states are far ahead of North Carolina in the cotton mattress program, "but we will catch up with most of them," Miss Current said. The program in this state started somewhat later than it did in some of the other Southern states.

North Carolina has ordered 2,284 bales of cotton from the Surplus Marketing Administration, the federal agency which is holding surplus lint. Alabama has ordered 18,508 bales; Mississippi 17,013 bales; Arkansas 14,963; Texas 14,993; Georgia 11,040; South Carolina 7,292; Louisiana 7,206; Tennessee 7,163; Oklahoma 3,632; Florida 693; Virginia 192; Kentucky 48; West Virginia 36; and Maryland 28.

County farm and home demonstration agents of the Extension Service are directing the program with the cooperation of Farm Security Administration supervisors in many counties, and volunteer workers. The mattresses are made in community work centers.

## TO PLAY HERE AT 8 TONIGHT

### Caligiuri Goes to Rescue Of Jenkins In Ninth

Rube Wilson's Greenies last night checked a ninth-inning rally by the Kinston Eagles after they had come from behind to get three in the seventh and the same number in the eighth and the locals came home with a 6-5 victory.

The two teams will play at Guy Smith park tonight.

Harry Jenkins hurled the victory and after a shaky start—the Eagles scored one in the first and two in the second—settled down and held the Kinston boys scoreless until the ninth, when two runs were added.

Freddy Caligiuri went in to relieve Jenkins in the ninth and checked the Kinston rally.

With the score tied at three-all at the start of the eighth frame, the Greenies got three more on singles by Dides, Crowe and Hellickson and a double by Wilson.

The box:

Greenies	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Shelton, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0
Scagg, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dides, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Crowe, cf	3	1	5	0	0	0
Wilson, 1b	4	1	2	8	1	0
McGanty, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	1
Kracke, 2b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Hellickson, c	4	1	2	3	2	0
Jenkins, p	4	1	1	1	4	0
Caligiuri, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	10	3

Kinston	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Kennedy, cf	3	2	3	3	0	1
Koloszar, 2b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Demasi, rf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Russo, ss	5	1	2	0	4	0
Bator, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Stell, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Overton, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Lapiana, p	4	1	1	3	0	0
Stringfellow, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Dwyer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	9	27	10	1

Score by innings:  
Greenies 000 000 330-6  
Kinston 102 000 002-5

Runs batted in: Kennedy, Demasi, Russo 3, Shelton 2, Scagg, Wilson 1, Hellickson 2. Two base hits: Kennedy, Demasi 2, Jenkins, Wilson. Three base hits: Shelton. Home run: Kennedy. Sacrifice: Koloszar. Double play: Russo, Koloszar and Bator. Left on bases: Greenville 6, Kinston 9. Bases on balls—off: Jenkins 3, Stringfellow 3. Struck out by Jenkins 3, Stringfellow 4, Dwyer 2. Hits, off: Stringfellow, 10 in 1 inning (none out in 8th); off: Dwyer, 1 in 2 innings; off: Jenkins, 8 in 8-1-3; off: Caligiuri, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher: by Stringfellow (Crowe); Jenkins (Kennedy). Wild pitches: Jenkins, Dwyer, Balk; Jenkins. Passed balls: Hellickson 2. Winning pitcher: Jenkins. Losing pitcher: Stringfellow. Umpires: Clibka and Stanford. Time of game: 2:09.

## AT LONG LAST — 800 EXTRA PAGES LONG

Copenhagen.—(AP)—A commission authorized by law 12 years ago to study and report on relations of state and church has just published findings covering 800 pages.

The commission couldn't agree on only one point that was full agreement: "Complete separation of church and state at this time is neither possible nor desirable."

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.	
Wilson	73	42	.645
Tarboro	62	49	.559
Goldboro	60	54	.526
Kinston	60	55	.522
Snow Hill	56	61	.479
New Bern	54	63	.462
Greenville	50	64	.439
Williamston	43	70	.381

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.	
Asheville	70	53	.569
Richmond	71	54	.568
Durham	67	56	.545
Rocky Mount	66	58	.532
Charlotte	61	59	.508
Norfolk	58	65	.472
Portsmouth	51	73	.411
Winston-Salem	47	73	.392

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	71	42	.628
Brooklyn	65	49	.570
New York	58	53	.523
St. Louis	58	53	.523
Pittsburgh	57	56	.504
Chicago	59	58	.504
Boston	44	69	.389
Philadelphia	38	70	.352

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	71	47	.602
Detroit	67	52	.563
New York	61	53	.535
Boston	63	55	.534
Chicago	59	54	.522
Washington	50	65	.435
St. Louis	49	70	.412
Philadelphia	45	69	.395

## 65 FATALITIES DURING MONTH

### July Highway Deaths Reported By 42 Counties

By HENRY AVERILL  
Raleigh, Aug. 2. — The 65 fatalities on North Carolina highways during July occurred in 42 different counties, according to figures from the Highway Safety Division.

In three counties—Catawba, Mecklenburg and Robeson—three were four deaths each.

Mecklenburg is perennially one of the leaders in highway deaths; Robeson usually stands high in the list; and Catawba returned to bloody notoriety after a long period in which its record had been much improved.

Two counties — Buncombe and Forsyth — had three deaths each; ten showed two fatalities and 27 had singleton deaths last month.

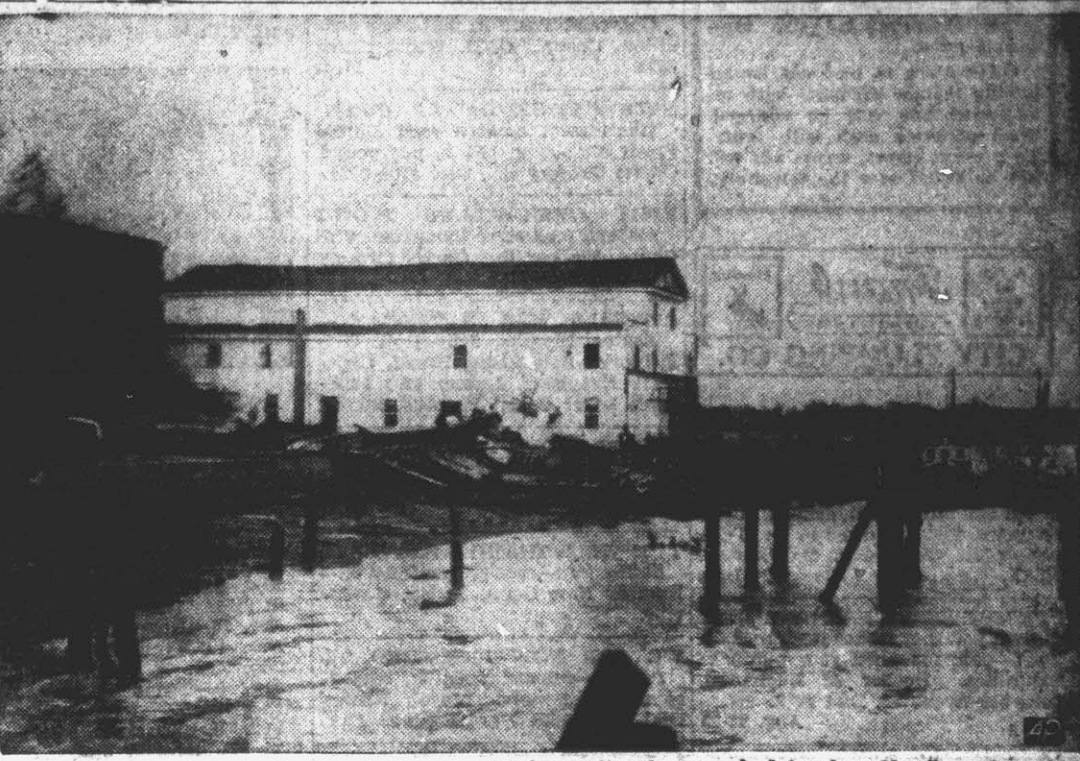
The double-death counties were Cleveland, Currituck, Edgecombe, Franklin, Guilford, Haywood, Watauga, Northampton, Sampson and Wayne.

Those in which there were one death: Bertin, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Chatham, Cherokee, Columbus, Gaston, Granville, Harnett, Henderson, Iredell, Jackson, Johnston, Lee, Lincoln, McDowell, Nash, New Hanover, Onslow, Richmond, Rowan, Scotland, Transylvania, Union, Wilson, Wilkes and Yadkin.

The other 58 counties had no fatalities at all.

The largest asteroid speeding around the sun is about the size of Texas.

More than \$7,000,000,000 in gold has entered the U. S. from abroad in the past two years.



Here was the scene on the Beaufort, S. C., waterfront after the town had faced an 80-mile an hour hurricane that swept out of the Bahamas leaving in its wake a known 35 dead and property damage running into millions. Twenty-five persons were killed near there, while the city still remained without power or communication two days after the storm. The two boats seen at right miraculously escaped destruction.

**THEN You'll Know**

You can talk about beer far into the night. But tasting it—that's something entirely different. And until you taste that even finer Schlitz, you'll never know how really good a bottle of beer can be.

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## Yesterday's Results

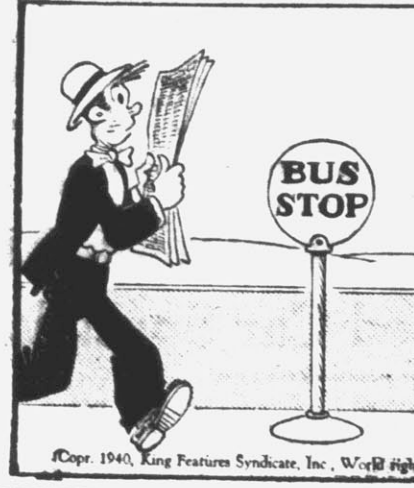
**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**  
Snow Hill 8, Williamston 3.  
New Bern 12, Wilson 7.  
Greenville 6, Kinston 7.  
Tarboro 3, Goldsboro 2.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
Rocky Mount 10, Winston-Salem 2.  
Norfolk 2, Asheville 1.  
Richmond 8, Charlotte 6.  
Durham 6, Portsmouth 5.

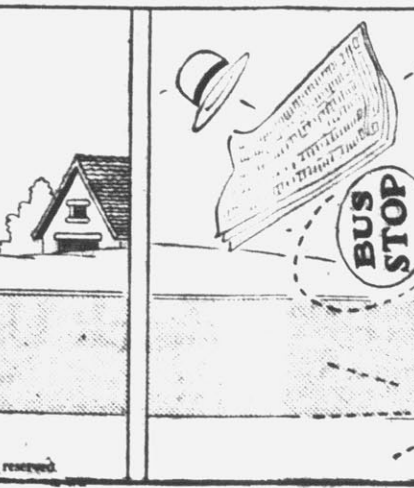
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 0.  
Cincinnati 3, Boston 2.  
New York 5-0, Pittsburgh 4-4.  
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 0.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit 9, Boston 8.  
New York 15, Cleveland 2.  
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4.  
Chicago-Washington, rain.

## BLONDIE — by Young



## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



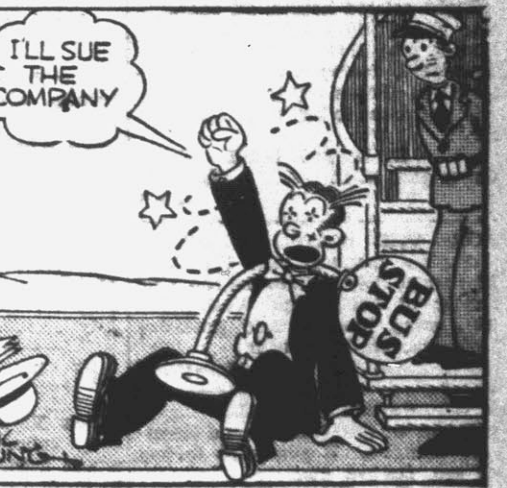
## George Washington Crosses The Delaware!



## Now Showing — Chips Off The Old Flint.



## AND I RAISED THEM ON SPINACH!



**BASE BALL**

Tonight 8 P. M.  
**KINSTON**  
—AT—  
**GREENVILLE**

All Adults ..... 20c  
All Children—16 and under ..... 10c  
All Colored People ..... 10c

**GOLDSBORO HERE SUNDAY**

HERE ARE THE SEVEN MEN YOU ARE TO FIGHT

OH, MY GORSH! WHO ARE THEY?

THEY ARE MY SEVEN SONS!

I'M TOLD THEY RESEMBLE ME! DO YOU THINK SO?

FINE BOYS, TOO! EVERY BIT AS MEAN AS I AM

MAYBE MEANER

CUT IT OUT, MAW

THE LITTLE DARLINGS

AND I RAISED THEM ON SPINACH!

CUTE LITTLE THINGS, AREN'T THEY?

### WANTS

Wants 14c per word, minimum charge 75c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month, \$7.50. Intended here, longer 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.

**Frank**  
CITY PLUMBING CO.

**CORN WANTED** - WHITE, YELLOW or mixed. Am paying 65c per bushel. We shuck and shell, furnish bags free. Mixed corn slightly less, or we will buy it in the shuck. Highest price. Write or come to see. Telephone 461. Gower Co. Co., Grifton, N. C.

**IT'S THE SERVICE YOUR AGENT** gives you that makes insurance an asset—paid for when you purchase insurance. Hooker & Buchanan, Inc., 513 Evans St. Dial 2612. Aug. 23-29

**For Portable Lunch Counter Stools . . .**  
**SEE US - We have a big stock on hand**  
**HOME FURNITURE STORE**

**WEST GREENVILLE PROPERTY**  
New Duplex House, 2 complete 3-room apartments, double garage—large lot on Colonial Ave. Priced for quick sale at \$2,500.00, with easy terms.

**D. L. TURNAGE**  
Greenville, N. C. Dial 2715 21-24

**WE HAVE NEW TURNIP AND** Rutabaga Seed in stock. Also tobacco twine, tobacco thermometers, etc. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed and Provisions. 9-11

**FOR RENT—ONE REAL NICE 6-** room bungalow, 903 West Fourth St., \$35.00 per month. L. A. Stroud and Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 8-11

**WANTED FOR CASH—TWO-** horse farm, Pitt County; good tobacco allotment; with some woodland. W. L. Smith, Route 4, Greenville, N. C. 20-21

**FOR RENT—6-ROOM APART-** ment with all conveniences. Can be used for two families. Price \$25.00. Located Paris Ave. See E. G. Flanagan. 17-18

**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.

**A. C. HOOKS, REPRESENTATIVE** from the Foot and Shoe Research Institute of Danville, Ill., will be at **SHUE'S SHOE CLINIC**, 401 State Bank Bldg., Monday, Aug. 26, through Saturday, August 31. Have your feet scientifically examined and tested by a specialist! This is a **FREE SERVICE** offered to everyone. 14-15

**THE DOCTOR SAYS EAT MORE** salt during the summer months for health's sake. Potato Chips freshly cooked daily have this much-needed salt. Peoples' Bakery.

**SIX DAY NEW YORK TOUR** - Monday, August 26. Rick's Tours, Dial 3681-1. 20-21

**COLORED PROPERTY** Eight colored houses, all connecting, facing 15th St. Six colored houses and three vacant lots, all connected, facing Wade and Factory Sts. Prices right, with terms. If you want to buy or sell, contact me.

**D. L. TURNAGE**  
Greenville, N. C. Dial 2715 21-21

**FOR THE BEST IN FRESH** country produce, visit the Curb Market at Star Warehouse No 1 on corner of Ninth and Washington Sts., every Tuesday and Saturday from 7:30 until 9:00 a. m. Mon-Fri-14

**FARMS FOR SALE** Farms in Pitt, Martin, and Beaufort Counties. If you want to buy or sell, contact me.

**D. L. TURNAGE**  
Greenville, N. C. Dial 2715 21-21

**WANTED—COOK AND WILLING** to help with housework. References desired. Apply 1610 Myrtle Ave.

**Greenville**  
11-12

**WOODSTOCK**  
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 225 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. East, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

**FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE** bedroom, convenient to bath. Desirable neighborhood. Steam heat. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 502 E. Ninth St. Dial 3358 or 3198. 19-11

**FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APART-** ment, modern conveniences. Location, Chestnut street. Phone 3712. 15-11

**FOR SALE—TON AND ONE-HALF** Chevrolet Truck in first-class condition. Cheap. C. H. Webb, phone 2894. 21-41

**SATURDAY SPECIAL AT GREEN-** ville's most modern food store—Fresh Shoulders, 171-2c per pound. Garris Grocery Co., Dial 3168-3169.

**VISIT GREENVILLE'S MOST** modern food store tomorrow. Veal Chops, 29c per lb. Garris Grocery Co., Dial 3168-3169.

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**—Beaten Biscuits, Jelly Roll, Old-fashioned Salt Rising Bread, Chocolate Nut Bars, Lemon and Pine-apple Layer Cake. People's Bakery.

**LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON** truck and trailer covers—any size, any weight. J. A. Watson, Seed and Feed Provisions. 20-11

**TWO WELL TRAINED SERVANTS** desire jobs—can give references—Number Nine Cotanche St., Greenville. 15-11

**WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO** furnish—funeral wreaths, corsages or cut flowers. Moye's Florist, Dial 3140. 1009 Ward St. 23-2 wk.

**FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED** apartment. Call Mrs. L. L. Rives, Dial 3091-2913.

**EXPERIENCED MILLINERY** saleslady wanted. Reply to "Y," care Daily Reflector, giving references. 21-31

**FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED** apartment. Call Mrs. L. L. Rives, Dial 3091-2913.

**Richmond Livestock**  
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, Aug. 23.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing "hard" carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing "soft" and "old" carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from "hard" hog prices. Market steady with Wednesday, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$6.80 to \$7.00 the top; 110-120 lbs. \$4.85-\$5.35; 120-140 lbs. \$5.35-\$5.85; 140-160 lbs. \$5.85-\$6.30; 160-180 lbs. \$6.30 to \$6.65; 225-250 lbs. \$6.65-\$6.85; 250-300 lbs. \$5.85-\$6.35; over 300 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.60; over 350 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.10. Cattle, receipts of all classes comparatively light early, market on cows and bulls general steady. Bulk fat dairy type cows \$5.00-\$6.00, canners and cutters \$3.75-\$4.75. Good heavy bulls \$6.00-\$7.00, light weights \$5.00-\$6.00. Vealers active, steady to strong. Bulk good and choice \$7.00-\$10.25, few higher. Prices call for receipts of spring lambs, quotable top \$9.00 on good and choice, mediums mainly \$7.00-\$8.00.

**HOG MARKETS**

Richmond . . . . . 7.00  
Rocky Mount . . . . . 6.75

**Chicago Grain Market**

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	69 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
Dec.	71 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
May	72 3/4	73	73 3/4
CORN—			
Sept.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Dec.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
May	55 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.	28	27 1/2	28 1/2
Dec.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
May	29 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
RYE—			
Sept.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dec.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2

**New York Cotton**

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two lower to two higher. Futures closed seven eight lower, middling spot 9.66, off eight.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	9.24	9.16	9.24
Dec.	9.24	9.15	9.24
Jan.	9.12	9.06	9.14
Mar.	9.13	9.05	9.13
May	8.94	8.87	8.95
July	8.75	8.67	8.75

**N. Y. Stock Market**

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—After five consecutive rising sessions, stocks generally dipped their colors to profit takers in today's market. The list touched low levels of the day in the final hours, when losses for steels, motors and other leaders ranged from one to three points or so. There were scattered exceptions that managed to emerge with modest gains. Transfers approximated 300,000 shares, against 420,000 the day before.

**N. Y. STOCK LIST**

American Radiator . . . . .	6 1/4
American Telephone . . . . .	16 1/2
American Tobacco B . . . . .	7 3/4
Anacosta . . . . .	20 1/4
A. C. L. . . . .	11 1/2
Atlantic Refining . . . . .	22
Bendix Aviation . . . . .	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel . . . . .	76
Chrysler . . . . .	71 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric . . . . .	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent . . . . .	9 1/4
Consolidated Oil . . . . .	6 1/4
Curtis Wright . . . . .	7 1/2
Dupont . . . . .	164 1/2
Electric Power and Light . . . . .	5
General Electric . . . . .	33 1/2
General Motors . . . . .	46 1/2

## One Year

Sept. 1.—Germany invades Poland, annexes Danzig.  
Sept. 3.—France and England declare war.  
Sept. 4.—British liner Athenia sunk with loss of 125.



Sept. 12.—Germans encircle Warsaw.  
Sept. 17.—Russia marches into Poland.  
Sept. 17.—Warsaw surrenders.  
Sept. 28.—Germany and Russia partition Poland.  
Nov. 4.—U. S. arms embargo repealed.  
Nov. 8.—Bomb in Munich beer hall misses Hitler.  
Nov. 30.—Russia invades Finland.  
Dec. 17.—Graf Spee scuttled at Mielkeoie.  
Jan. 2.—Finns destroy Russia's 44th division.  
Feb. 19.—Russians weaken Finnish Mannerheim line.  
March 13.—Russo-Finnish war ends.  
March 20.—Reynaud becomes French premier.  
April 9.—Germany invades Denmark and Norway.  
April 19.—British troops land in Norway.



May 2.—Chamberlain admits Allies have given up most of Norway.  
May 10.—Hitler announces "hour has come," invades Lowlands.  
May 11.—Churchill becomes British premier.  
May 14.—Dutch armies give up.  
May 17.—Germans drive 35 miles into France.  
May 19.—General Weygand succeeds Gamelin.  
May 21.—Germans reach channel at Abbeville.  
May 28.—Leopold orders Belgian army to quit.  
May 29.—400,000 British start biggest successful retreat in history from France.  
June 5.—Germans start drive on Paris.  
June 9.—Norway surrenders.  
June 10.—Italy declares war.  
June 14.—Germans take Paris.  
June 17.—Petain becomes French premier, announces French surrender.  
June 22.—French-German armistice signed.  
June 24.—French-Italian armistice signed.  
June 26.—Fighting in France ceases. German air raids on England, and vice versa, become nightly.  
June 27.—Rumania accepts Russian ultimatum on Bessarabia.  
July 4.—Britain destroys or seizes most of French fleet.  
July 9.—British-Italian naval-air battle in Mediterranean.  
July 19.—Hitler offers Britain "last chance."  
July 25.—League of Nations expires with resignation of secretary-general.  
July 31.—British extend blockade to all Europe.  
August 5.—British and Italians open battle of Africa.  
Aug. 8.—Germany begins biggest air attacks of war on England.



**TOTAL OF 192 DEGREES** CONFERRED AT COLLEGE  
(Continued From Page One)  
Francis, Aulander; Mrs. Louise Hayes Garrett, Ahoskie; Mary Frances Greene, Roanoke Rapids; Lizzie Mae Hall, Autryville; Marguerite Virginia Hardee, Greenville; Charles David Harris, Jr., Marshall; Reba Hill, Deep Run; Sybil Gertrude Hoffman, Kinston; Virginia Adrian Hofer, Sunbury; Lava Howard, Statesville; Marie Jenkins, Franklinton; Vera Crews Joyner, Louisburg; Janie Eugenia Lee, Marshall; Reba Lewis, Marshall; Frances Vivian Lucas, Speed; Rose Pauline Marciole, North Plymouth, Mass.; Melba Lee Martin, Jamesville; Virginia Martin Parkin; Jane May, Fremont; Lucy Pender MacBryde, Linden; Anne Brooks McGowan, Tabor City; Metta Jarvis McGowan, Swan Quarter; Annie Ruth McMillan, Wade; Annie Meadows, Maysville; Edna Melton, Rocky Mount; Elsie Mae Mills, Greenville; Patsy Montague Glass, Oxford; Gatsy Baker Moore, Ayden; Clara Wilma Murphy, Louisburg; John Coy, Nole, Bath; Sue Noel, Timberlake; Gladys Adeline Norris, South Mills; Pearl Adams Oldham, Holly Springs; Isabel Parker, Speed; Mary Carolyn Parker, Roduco; Alton Warren Payne, Gull Rock; Joy Pickard, Charlotte; Mabel Lee Powell, Enfield; Allie Maxine Prevatt, Lumberton; Reba Alice Proctor, Rocky Mount; Morris S. Quinn, Chinquapin; Marian Ernest Reed, Elizabeth City; Marion A. Reynolds, Durham; Margaret Ross, Washington; Vera Dare Rouse, Winterville; Mrs. Katir Wells Rowell, Kenansville; Ella Marie Scott, Kinston; Christine Tetliha Smith, Fountain; Rachel Eloise Smith, Benson; Jessie Etta Strickland, Bailey; Bettie Swindell Lake Landing; Anna Mercer Taylor Southport; Mildred Jane Taylor South Mills; Lucille Terry, Rockingham; Ruth A. Tew, Clinton; Elsie Bule Thomas, Jonesboro; Elsie Reid Tighman, Kinston; Hazel Ruth Turnage, Ayden; Mrs. Mildred Hester Washam, Whiteville; Lola Tunnell Watson, Swan Quarter; Virginia Watson, Jonesboro; Richard Robert West, Moyock; Virginia Dare Whitburn, Beaufort; Isabel Louise Whitburn, Kenansville; Ruth Edith Wise, Jackson; Annie bell Wood, Hertford.

**Factolus Has Shown Growth**  
(Continued From Page One)  
by L. Hodges, Washington; Miss Christine Williams, Winterville; Miss Nell Ward, Parmele; Miss Elizabeth Spain, Greenville; Miss Mary Iva Gay, Zebulon; Miss Elizabeth Thapen, Florence; Miss Thelma O. Taylor, Sea Level; Miss Mary Lee Dixon, Ayden; Miss Laura B. Windley, Washington.

**COOPERATION URGED AT DINNER HELD TO BOOST LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET**

(Continued From Page One)  
the fact that practically every warehouseman in Greenville was born and reared on a Pitt county farm and learned the first rudiments of the warehouse business while selling tobacco. He added that Greenville's warehousemen could see the farmers' side and always were alert to uphold the farmers' interests.  
The speaker then turned to the independent tobacco dealers of Greenville and related some of the things they meant to the city and market. He declared that these independent dealers have contributed  
Montgomery Ward . . . . . 39 1/2  
Reynolds Tobacco B . . . . . 34  
Southern Railway . . . . . 11  
Standard Oil Of N. J. . . . . 34  
U. S. Steel . . . . . 51 1/2

a great deal to the success of the local market.  
Mr. Lanier said that a million dollars worth of tobacco industry property was listed on the city's tax books and that 15 per cent of all of the real estate on the books is engaged in the handling of tobacco. He estimated that one and a quarter million dollars were paid out annually in salaries. These figures should be remembered by the business and professional men of the city, he cautioned.  
Mr. Lanier said that if 50,000,000 pounds were sold on the Greenville market this year he believed that it would bring \$10,000,000.  
Warning that the city is built around the tobacco market, the speaker said that if the market should close grass would grow in the streets.  
He cautioned that competition from other markets would be exceedingly keen this season and said that other interests should not let the warehousemen carry the burden alone. "It is your fight as well as theirs," he warned, and urged business and professional interests to help make friends for the market whenever an opportunity presented itself.  
F. C. Harding, dean of the Pitt County Bar, was the other principal speaker of the evening. Upon being presented, he said that he had prepared three speeches, one of which was delivered by Mayor Jack Spahn and while Mr. Spahn was speaking he prepared another, only to hear Mr. Lanier beat him to it.  
Stating that he had been requested to speak on cooperation, he declared that the topic suggested was the "very essence of activity that either pushes or pulls uphill."  
"Cooperation is an institution both of human and divine origin," he added, and traced the word from legend history. He said that what the Greenville market had accomplished had been through cooperation.  
H. L. Ormond served as chairman of the meeting and W. H. Dall, Jr., effectively conducted the program as toastmaster, making several timely remarks during the evening. Special music was provided by Wilbur Ormond and his accordion and Mrs. Arthur Smith at the piano. Those attending joined in the singing and the meeting was closed with the crowd singing "God Bless America."  
Dr. R. L. Meadows of the college welcomed the citizens to the college and told them he wished they would visit more. He said that "the college is dependent upon you—your taxes and your children." He said that there must be a spirit of cooperation among the tobacco industry, business interests and college for each to receive the fullest benefits from the others.  
Mayor Spahn recalled that the first warehouse was opened here nearly 50 years ago—"before I was born"—by O. L. Joyner and R. J. Cobb, and named over some of the men who had played a prominent part in the development of the market.  
He said that the banks and other business houses of the city had played a large part in the growth of the market.

**ACT INTENDED TO AID INVESTORS**  
**Securities Commission To Regulate Trust Firms**  
Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed into law today legislation giving the Securities Commission authority to regulate investment trust companies and termed it "another milestone" in the administration's "vigorous program" to protect investors.  
In a formal statement Mr. Roosevelt used as a good example of "the true meaning of this program" the 1935 public utility holding company act, which, he said, was designed to curb "these corporate monstrosities."  
"During the 1920's," he said, "these holding companies had been permitted to pyramid stock holdings on top of stock holdings until a few men at the top with only a microscopic investment of their own could control the smallest action of those who ran the far-flung operating companies at the base of the pyramid."  
"Those at the top juggled corporations for selfish purposes," he said. "This situation was contrary to the American way of life and had the holding companies not been checked they would have threatened the very existence of our democratic processes."  
As for the investment trust law, Mr. Roosevelt said it was not necessary to review the many unhealthy practices that were developed by the President Roberto M. Ortiz.  
Gullot, ousted from the chamber, had been demanded by a committee investigating the El Palomar land deal in which the army is alleged to have paid five times the value of a piece of land for an airport. Police said he shot himself in the head with a pistol.  
The President resigned because, he said, the committee report involved his honor without naming him.  
Police said that Gullot, to whom a Senate investigating committee had traced part of the funds which it declared were distributed among officials, left notes to his family and friends.  
Meanwhile a categorical "No" was expected when a joint legislative assembly meets tomorrow to consider the resignation Ortiz tendered yesterday. Supporters of the President considered it certain that Congress would reject his resignation and reaffirm his prestige in the eyes of the nation.

**Report On Affray Studied By Metts**  
Raleigh, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Adjutant J. Van B. Metts said today he had under advisement a report of an investigation into the throat cutting of Sergeant J. E. Savage of Wilmington, a National Guardsman.  
Metts said the man was slashed by another guardsman at encampment near Camp Shelby, Miss. The investigation, conducted by Major James C. Dempsey, division inspector, was not made public.  
Metts said that when he left the guard maneuvers on Tuesday, Savage was out of danger and the sergeant's assailant was under military arrest.  
The assailant was listed by Metts as Private Roy W. Falkner, headquarters of service company, 105th medical regiment, stationed at Henderson.  
The adjutant general added that he would have to study Major Dempsey's report before announcing what action, if any would be taken.

**Argentine Affairs Further Muddled**  
Buenos Aires, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Victor Gullot, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, died today of what police said was a self-inflicted bullet wound, complicating an already critical internal political situation created by the resignation of President Roberto M. Ortiz.  
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**Winterville Cannery To Close August 28**  
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This project has operated under the direction of a committee headed by Jerry Gayford. The work was supervised by Mrs. George Cox and Mrs. L. A. Barnes. The vegetables, after preparation at home, were brought to the cannery and processed in tin cans.  
Permission was secured from D. H. Conley, county superintendent of schools, to locate the cannery in the workshop of the Agriculturists building. The Ruritan club recently contributed 500 cans to the school lunch room. Mrs. L. N. Dempsey, president of the local Parent-Teacher Association, secured vegetables for filling the cans. A total of 3,500 cans was processed during the season.

**Tar Heel Boys' State Gets Started Sunday**  
Chapel Hill, Aug. 23.—Homer Challalax, of Indianapolis, national director of the Americanization Commission of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the opening session here Sunday night of the 1940 Tar Heel Boys' State which is to be held at the University August 25-September 1.  
Mr. Challalax will be accompanied by Virginia Martin Parkin, the Legion's State Chairman on Americanization.  
A phase of the Legion's Americanization program, the Boys' State is being held here under the auspices of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion. The Institute of Government will provide instruction in government and in citizenship and the head of the institute, Albert Coates, will serve as director of the Boys' State, with Roy L. McMillan of Raleigh serving as assistant director.

**Ed him that it would take a year to fill up regular and reserve army units without another 400,000 men, native sec. eveshredvaginshrdvru even at the present high rate of recruiting.**  
Interpolating his own remark that time is of the essence, he continued reading from the Stimson memorandum to say that another 400,000 men of supporting troops would be needed to make the army function as an organized team.  
This, Stimson said, would take another year on the present basis of recruiting.

**Buick Used Car Specials**  
1938 CHRYSLER—Rumble Seat, Coupe, Overdrive, Radio, Heater—U. S. Royal Master Tires.  
1937 BUICK "41" SPECIAL TRUNK SEDAN—Radio, Heater.  
1937 FORD DELUXE TUDOR—Radio, Heater.  
1937 PLYMOUTH DELUXE FOUR DOOR SEDAN.

**SPECIAL**  
1936 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck—\$225.00  
Good tires—Good motor, etc.

**Folger Buick Co., Inc.**  
10th and Washington Sts. Dial 2748

**PRESIDENT OPPOSES DELAY OF COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING UNTIL NEXT YEAR**  
(Continued from page one)  
Reading from a memorandum from Secretary of War Stimson, the President said Stimson had inform-

**Pays \$25 Fine On Labor Law Charge**  
Roy L. Tripp, operator of a local dry cleaning plant, was convicted on two charges of labor law violations and acquitted in two other cases involving the same charges at this morning's session of Municipal recorder's court.  
A fine of \$25, costs to be deducted, was assessed in one of the two cases in which he was convicted and prayer for judgment was continued in the other.  
Only three other cases were tried at the session. Pollard Langley, white, was acquitted of a charge of driving careless and reckless, but was convicted of transporting liquor and was fined \$25, costs to be deducted. A 30-day road sentence was provided upon failure to pay the \$25.  
Nathan Coward, Negro, was convicted of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and using vulgar and profane language and was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$25, costs to be deducted and the balance to go as a fine.  
Kit Rickard, white, was convicted of drunkenness, but prayer for judgment was continued.

**ASKS PROBE OF RELIEF ROLLS**  
**Willkie Proposes Investigation Under Hatch Act**  
New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie proposed today that Attorney General Robert Jackson "investigate to see whether there has been any violation of the Hatch act" in connection with increases in relief rolls during election years.  
"It is an interesting and striking coincidence," Willkie told reporters, "that in no-election years relief rolls declined and in election years they increased."  
The Republican presidential nominee said he might write Jackson about the situation, but that first he was "colling the attention of the country to what goes on in the relief situation."  
Willkie said WPA figures showed these increases in election years: 1934, 11.6 per cent from June through October; 1936, 14.4 per cent; 1938, 19.2 per cent; 1940, 90,000 persons in July over June.  
In non-election years since 1932, he said, the rolls showed decreases.

**Train Held Up In Old Western Style**  
New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Six gunmen flourishing six-shooters and automatics in emulation of old western badmen, held up a passenger train in upper Manhattan early today, cowed its crew at muzzle point, handcuffed two postal clerks to an iron post and fled after carefully selecting only one pouch containing "mail for Yonkers."  
The holdup consumed less than three minutes.  
Federal and city officers expressed the belief that the gang sought pay-rolls aggregating \$100,000 which customarily are sent by registered mail twice weekly from New York banks to Yonkers factories.  
They added that the robbers had chosen the right train, but the wrong day. Nothing of importance was contained in the stolen pouch, they said.

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