

ST. LAWRENCE TREATY URGED BY ROOSEVELT

Plea for Waterway Made at Dedication Of Bridge

DEVELOPMENT OF RESOURCES ALSO

President Says Private Interests May Gain Monopoly Unless Countries Act

Thousand Islands Bridge, Canadian-United States Border, Aug. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt made a vigorous plea for the long-debated St. Lawrence waterway treaty today and said that unless the United States and Canada take joint governmental action a "group of American interests" may gain a monopoly in developing the river.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at dedication ceremonies for the bridge across the St. Lawrence connecting Ivy Lea, Ontario, and Collins Landing, N. Y., a few hours after he had assured a Kingston, Ont., audience that citizens of the United States would "not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

The President, in his prepared address here, outlined the potentialities of navigation and power development in the boundary-line river and then added:

"The development of natural resources, and the proper handling of their fruits, is a major problem of government. Naturally, no solution would be acceptable to either country which did not leave its government the master of its own house.

"To put it bluntly, a group of American interests is here gradually putting itself into a position where unless caution is exercised, they may in time be able to determine the economic fate of a large area, both in Canada and in the United States."

McKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, meanwhile suggested that the rest of the world observe the friendship between Canada and the United States as he met with President Roosevelt at the dedication of the new bridge.

"The people of this continent, whether concerned with steel and stone, or with the invisible realities of the mind and spirit," said the Prime Minister, "have for the most part been bridge-builders worthy of the name. In politics, as in road building, it is a great thing, Mr. President, to know how to build bridges."

Police Jail Negro Ten-Minute Period

In the terms of a law-enforcement officer, "gunning your man" is one thing, and "keeping him" is another. At least, that's what Greenville police were led to believe early today.

John Moore, Negro, wanted in Washington, N. C., for house-breaking, was apprehended by local officers this morning around 3 o'clock after a search that lasted two days.

The Negro was placed in the city jail at 3 o'clock and ten minutes later he was evading the law again. A cell adjacent to Moore's was unlocked. A drainage excavation enabled him to crawl into the neighboring cell, after which he made his final break for freedom through a hole in a screen door of the jail.

Stroud Returns From Purchasing Furniture

L. A. Stroud has just returned from a trip to Grand Rapids and Chicago, where he visited the furniture markets and purchased new stock for the Quinn-Miller & Stroud store to open here in the near future.

Mr. Stroud was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Margaret Stroud. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spell, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, in Detroit, and Mrs. Spell joined them in a 15-day trip to Canada.

The new firm of Quinn, Miller & Stroud will be located in the building being constructed on Cotanche street, having been forced to move from the old Quinn-Miller stand on Fifth street.

Department of Agriculture plant breeders are working with melons imported from Africa in an effort to produce a sweeter, better-shipping, disease-resistant watermelon for production in this country.

Japanese Ships, Planes Wage Assault On Banks of Yangtze

Mystery Woman



Members of the House committee investigating un-American activities conferred behind closed doors in Washington, D. C., with Miss Margaret Kerr (above), of Los Angeles, Calif., executive secretary of the Better American Federation, to determine if she should be called to testify on charges that Labor Department officials aided Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, in his fight against deportation.

J. E. Winslow Reelected Farm Bureau President

THREE ESCAPE IN PERQUIMANS

Get Away While Partly Hid by Shelter During Rain

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Three convicts serving time for second degree burglary and robbery with firearms escaped from Perquimans county prison camp yesterday and were still free today, attaches at the offices of Oscar Pitt, state prison supervisor, said.

The escapees, all Negroes, were listed as George Saunders, 30, serving an 18 to 20 year term imposed in March, 1935, in Forsyth county for robbery with firearms; Thomas Madden, 26, sentenced in Surry county in February, 1938, to 12 to 25 years for second degree burglary.

Also Jimmie Walker, 37, serving five years for a second degree burglary conviction in Guilford county in September, 1937.

The convicts escaped from a road gang that was working in a sand pit about half a mile from New Hope. They were sheltered under a canvas because of a driving rain, an arrangement that partly hid them from the guards, who fired fruitlessly upon them as they fled.

Sheriff E. Winslow said today he was confident his armed posse had the convicts bottled up in a dense woods.

Many Trees In Tarheelia Included In 'Famous' List

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—Fourteen North Carolina trees are given recognition as among the nation's best known and most unusual, one of them gaining recognition twice in "Famous Trees," publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, recently issued.

In addition, and appropriately enough, North Carolina's Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest, a 4,000 acre tract of virgin forest near Lake Santealah in the Nantahala National Forest, is described in detail. This forest was dedicated on July 30, 1936, to the poet who wrote "Trees." According to the publication "This area contains some of the most magnificent virgin timber to be found in the United States. Trees five and six feet in diameter are of common occurrence and the largest tree measures 80 inches across the bole."

The tree which draws double mention is Wilmington's giant live oak at Hilton Park—termed the "South's Living Christmas Tree." It is cited among trees associated with religion and those famed for their unusual size or age.

Other North Carolina trees listed in the publication are:

Chinese Stubbornly Defending Positions by Executing Counter Attacks; Sanguinary Battles Waged at Point 25 Miles of Kiukiang In Effort to Prolong Stalemate

Shanghai, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Japanese warships and war planes bombarded stubbornly-held Chinese positions on the south bank of the Yangtze river today in redoubled efforts to break through to Hankow.

Chinese reported strong Japanese reinforcements landed 120 miles down the river from Hankow. Japanese expected the arriving troops to re-vitalize their drive toward the provisional Chinese capital, in virtual stalemate since the invaders occupied Kiukiang July 25.

A point 25 miles north of Kiukiang was the spearhead of sanguinary battles in which the primary Chinese aim was to prolong the stalemate through persistent counter attacks.

Chinese military sources reported their batteries mounted on hill (Continued on page three)

DISCUSSION OF CZECH-GERMAN PROBLEMS SET

British Mediator To Meet with Sudeten Leader

GERMANS DESIRE AUTONOMY UNIT Will Be Asked to Assume Less Uncompromising Attitude During Talks

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A foreign office official disclosed today that a meeting had been arranged between Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator in the troublesome Czechoslovak minority question, and Konrad Henlein, leader of the autonomy-seeking Sudeten German minority.

It will be the first direct contact between Henlein and Runciman. It was understood Lord Runciman would plead that the Sudeten Germans take less uncompromising attitude in negotiations with the Czechoslovak government over demands for autonomy.

It was revealed the matter of prestige featured dealings to bring about the conference which would be a sequel to the manifesto the Sudetens issued yesterday expressing dissatisfaction with present procedures which "lead nowhere."

Henlein took the attitude that as leader of the Sudetens he should not make the first call on the head of the British mission, because one of Lord Runciman's first acts here was to make a courtesy call on President Benes.

Errors Corrected In Story On Warehouse

A story in yesterday's Daily Reflector incorrectly stated that H. R. Rogers was one of the proprietors of the Harris and Rogers warehouse. R. E. Harris, Jr., and R. E. Rogers are owners of the warehouse, but H. R. Rogers has been with the firm for years as sales manager and will continue in the same capacity.

SAYS SCHULTZ HAD MONOPOLY

West Indies Negro Testifies in Hines' Conspiracy Case

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Wilfred Brunder, 43-year-old West Indies Negro, once operator of a \$1,000,000 a year Harlem policy bank, testified in Supreme court today that when he came out of prison in 1932 he learned that Dutch Schultz had taken over control of the lucrative game and made it an "air-tight" racket.

On the stand as a witness in the trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, on charges of conspiracy in connection with the policy syndicate, Brunder said another Harlem policy banker, Joe Ison, told him Schultz had squeezed out small individual operators.

"Schultz has got a cold monopoly," Brunder quoted Ison as telling him. As Brunder began his testimony Defense Attorney Loyd Striker interrupted with frequent objections.

Leaping to his feet, the tall defense counsel called loudly: "I object to the issue x x x not relevant and immaterial x x x not in the presence of the defendant x x x"

When he had finished, out of breath, Justice Ferdinand Pecora said dryly "objections overruled."

"Exceptions" scowled Striker. And the testimony went on. A policy, or numbers "banker" in Harlem for seven years, Brunder had begun a detailed description of the lottery yesterday when his testimony was interrupted by a defense demand that some connect-ions be shown between Hines and the racket he is charged with aiding through protesting, District Attorney Thomas Dewey promptly produced a confessed henchman of Schultz, George Weimburg, who was indicted with Hines, but turned State's evidence to "put the finger" on the Tammany boss.

President Assures Canada She Can Count on the U.S.

WHERE 2 MORE CLEVELAND TORSO VICTIMS FOUND



On this dump, a few blocks from the downtown section, were found the eleventh and twelfth accounted-for bodies left by Cleveland's (Ohio) mad "torso killer." Detectives and spectators are shown looking at the spot where one of the bodies was found under a pile of cement blocks. Cleveland authorities attribute the unsolved series of murders to a demented surgeon, who lost the right to practice, a male nurse, a hunter, or butcher.

MART OPENING DATE REMAINS

East Carolina Markets to Open On August 25

K. W. Cobb, sales supervisor of the Greenville market, was advised today that the opening date of the Eastern Carolina markets would remain set for August 25.

Mr. Cobb was advised of the decision by R. M. Garrett, chairman of the sales committee of the United States Tobacco Association.

Warehousemen in the eastern Tar Heel belt had petitioned the committee to permit houses to open August 23rd for sales, but a majority of the committee members moved last night at Florence, S. C., against any change. Garrett said.

SAYS U.S. BOYS HELD IN SPAIN

Committee Witness Says Over 1,600 Are Virtual Prisoners

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Abraham Sobel, 23, of Boston, who saw service in the Spanish Civil War, told the House committee investigating un-American activities today that between 1,600 and 1,700 American boys were "virtual prisoners" in armies in that country.

"If those boys were allowed to return to the United States would they come back?" Chairman Dies asked.

"Every one of them," Sobel replied. "Are they prisoners over there?"

"Virtually prisoners."

Representative Lathan (R-Ill.), a committee member, asked whether those boys would make good American citizens if they returned.

"I would say 999 out of every 1,000 of them," Sobel answered.

"The Communist party and its affiliates were largely responsible for the American boys going over," Sobel said.

Meanwhile, Federal Alcohol Administrator W. S. Alexander ordered ames A. Gale of the Dorsey Liquor Company, Dorsey, Md., to show why his Federal wholesale liquor permit should not be suspended or revoked.

Alexander said he based the order on complaints Gale had sold distilled spirits to persons who in turn had shipped the liquor into North Carolina contrary to state laws.

Thanks, we Will!

When Dr. Leon Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, delivered the welcome address at the third annual meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau yesterday, he urged the farmers "to feel at home." His welcome was headed.

Late yesterday afternoon, following the general session, several farmers became engaged in a horse-shoe contest outside the college gymnasium. Although some of the farmers were aged they appeared to be experts at the rural pastime.

THREE WRECKS ARE REPORTED

Two Pitt County Men Have Narrow Escape

Bruce Evans and Jarvis Harris, both of Pitt County, miraculously escaped death last night around 10:30 o'clock when the car in which they were riding, driven by Evans, failed to make a curve at Greenville cemetery on the Greenville-Washington highway.

The motor vehicle, said Corporal L. L. Jackson of the highway patrol, to have been described by witnesses as running 70 per hour, crashed through the fence of the cemetery. The car was badly damaged.

Bruce Evans remained in Pitt General Hospital overnight for observation, and Jarvis Harris received treatment for a cut on the arm. Dr. W. I. Wooten of the hospital staff said that Evans suffered mainly from shock. The automobile belonged to Henry Dixon, Evans' brother-in-law. Evans is being charged with careless and reckless driving.

Greenville police today reported (Continued on page six)

J. M. JOHNSTON WILL BE READY

Again Prepared To Operate Warehouse Founded by Father

J. M. Johnston again is prepared this season to continue operation of one of the oldest established warehouses in Greenville, the one bearing his name and which was founded in 1913 by the late F. V. Johnston, father of the present operator.

Johnston's warehouse has been operated for the past four years by J. M. Johnston, who has enjoyed an appreciable patronage from tobacco producers in Pitt county and growers in other tobacco growing counties.

During the time that he has been operating the warehouse, Mr. Johnston has been ably assisted by a competent corps of workers. When he began to make plans for the ensuing season, one of his major considerations was to see that a dependable group comprised his organization again this year.

Bob Leggett, who has had 10 years of experience as a tobacco auctioneer, will serve in this capacity for Johnston's warehouse this season. He has been affiliated with Johnston's warehouse for a period of three years and has acquired a host of friends selling tobacco on the Greenville market.

Composing the floor force are Dennis Bailey, Heber Stokes and Hubert Warren. The book force is composed of Bill Redd, Bud Merwin and Alton Johnson, each of whom is experienced in his particular field of work.

Johnston's warehouse is generally known as one of the best-lighted warehouses in the state. There are plenty of available facilities, and modern rest rooms for patrons.

Poland is smaller in area than California.

U. S. WILL NOT STAND IDLY BY

President's Frank Statement of Foreign Policy in Case Neighbor Threatened by Foreign Aggression Receives Prolonged Applause at Kingston, Ontario

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that citizens of the United States "will not stand idly by" if Canada is threatened by foreign aggression.

The President made this frank foreign policy statement in an address in the stadium of Queens University here.

Beside him were Premier MacKenzie of Canada and Lieut. Governor Alfred Matthews of Ontario. Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly emphasized that a strong bond of friendship exists between Canada and the United States.

"The Dominion of Canada is part of the sisterhood of the British Empire," the American executive said. "I give to you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if Dominion of Canada soil is threatened by any other empire."

The speaker was warmly applauded when he moved to the speaker's stand in the stadium. American and British flags waved in a cooling breeze.

"We as good neighbors are true friends," the President told his audience, "because we refuse to accept the twists of secret diplomacy, because we settle our disputes by consultation and because we discuss our common problems in the spirit of the common good."

The President stood on a platform on the edge of the stadium playing field. He was surrounded by Canadian officials attired in formal morning clothes.

When he reached that part of his address asserting that Americans would not stand idly by if Canada was threatened there was prolonged applause.

"We in the Americas are no longer a far away continent to which the eddies of controversies beyond the seas could bring no interest or no harm," he said.

"Instead, we in the Americas have become a consideration to every propaganda office and to every general staff beyond the seas. x x x"

Evans Is Paroled By Governor Hoey

J. W. H. Roberts, Greenville attorney, was advised today by Edwin Gill, Commissioner of Paroles, that Don Evans of Greenville had been paroled by Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

Evans was convicted in the September, 1936 term of Superior court on a charge of aiding and abetting in abortion, and was sentenced by Judge N. A. Sinclair, presiding jurist, to serve a sentence of from three to five years.

Sells 10-Cent Spoons To Dead Men For \$5

Shelby, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents charged today a man booked as Herbert Sain of Toluca, with selling 10-cent spoons to dead men for \$5. Sain, the agent said, watched the newspaper obituary notices and sent the persons named a cheap spoon with a C.O.D. charge of \$5.

Wild animals in Alaska are valued at \$93,000,000.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High Yesterday 97, Low Yesterday 74, At 1:3 P M Today 86), precipitation (For 24 Hrs. Ending 7 A M. 16, Total for month to date .38), barometer (7:30 Last Night 29.81, 7:30 This Morning 29.83), and prevailing winds and velocity (7:30 A M. NW-6, 1:30 P M. NW 5).

Scott Seeks To Improve Crop Marketing Program

By Staff Correspondent Swannanoa, Aug. 18.—As long as North Carolina continues to spend two dollars for production, control and all agricultural purposes for every nickel it spends for marketing, state and national farm leaders are going to be faced with the need of helping farmers prepare their produce for market in a better and more attractive manner.

Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott said here today in a speech prepared for delivery at the 25 Annual Field Day of the Mountain Test Farm.

The Commissioner continued the crusade for better marketing program in North Carolina—a campaign he initiated several weeks ago and which he has pursued with relentless energy on every possible occasion.

Scott praised extension workers for their contributions to agricultural production, but declared that adequate marketing funds are imperatively needed "to protect the great and wise expenditures we make for production and research purposes."

"With Tar Heel housewives buying 65 per cent of their eggs from out of the state, and western North Carolina well suited to poultry production the matter of supplying home needs is both a problem for the production specialist and the marketing expert," Scott said. "Five men are employed in poultry research and production, none is employed in marketing."

"North Carolina not only needs adequate marketing personnel, but she needs super-exchange markets to facilitate out-of-state sales as well as home consumption," he added.

"We cannot afford to neglect our home markets," he emphasized, "yet frequently North Carolina produce is sent to New York and then is shipped back to take its place on the Tar Heel housewife's table. We have been guilty of buying Washington apples, when here in North Carolina we grow some of the finest apples in the world. It all means our competitors have been better merchants and we have been negligent in furnishing men to promote approved marketing methods."

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m. — The Memorial Baptist choir will meet for its weekly practice.

8:00 p. m. — The Methodist choir will meet for its weekly practice.

Forbes-Scoville. Mrs. Virgil Powers Scoville announces the marriage of her daughter Martha Elizabeth

to Mr. Harry Gaston Forbes Thursday, August the eighteenth Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight Greenville, North Carolina

This morning at nine o'clock, in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Miss Martha Elizabeth Scoville became the bride of Harry Gaston Forbes, the Rev. T. McM. Grant, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. Only a small group of relatives and intimate friends were present.

Decorations in the church included a white altar screen flanked by baskets of lilies against a background of beautiful green ferns. Just prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Ola Forbes, sister-in-law of the groom, rendered a program of organ music, "Leibestraum," by Liszt; "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," from the opera "Samson et Delilah," by Saint-Saens, and "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod.

For her wedding the bride wore a slate blue princess model dress with beige and luggage accessories and an off-the-face leghorn hat with a chin strap. There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The ring ceremony was used, and as the vows were spoken, Mrs. Forbes softly played "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. The bridal couple left the church to the "Recession" by Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Forbes is the daughter of the late Rev. Virgil Powers Scoville, and Mrs. Virgil Powers Scoville of this city. She is a graduate of the Greenville city schools and received her A.B. degree from East Carolina Teachers College in 1937. During the past year she taught in the Louisburg schools.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forbes also of Greenville. He is a graduate of the Greenville schools and attended art school in New York. At present he is an employee of the American Tobacco Company.

After a short wedding trip to Western North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will be at home at Mrs. J. S. Barr's on East Fifth street.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. W. M. Carroll and Family.

To The Citizens Of Greenville. Next week will be visitors' week in Greenville for the opening of the tobacco market brings many people to our city.

We have the reputation of having the Best Tobacco Market in the State, but that is not enough. We want to be the Best Kept—Cleanest—and Most Beautiful City, too. How can we bring this about? By cooperation.

The Greenville Garden Club is asking that all citizens show their pride in our city by cleaning their own property of weeds and trash, cutting the grass and doing any other things that will make a well-kept town. We are asking the city to do its part also and to see that all trash is removed promptly and that city property is put in good condition.

Let us advertise—by being: The Best Tobacco Market in the State.

The Best Schools in the State. The Cleanest and Best Kept Town in the State.

Won't you help? We can do this if you will.

MRS. W. E. HOOKER, President Greenville Garden Club.

Mesdames Tilghman Hostesses. Last night at eight o'clock, Mesdames Harvey Tilghman and Larry Tilghman entertained at bridge complimentary to Mrs. B. H. Hamilton of Appalachian, Virginia. The affair took place in the home of Mrs. Harvey Tilghman on Dickinson avenue.

Bridge was played at five tables during the evening. Directly after the games began, ice cold Coca-Colas were served. Following the bridge games, high score prize was awarded Mrs. James Brewer, low score prize going to Mrs. Burley Highsmith. Mrs. Highsmith also won the floating prize. Bud vases were given to those cutting high at the various tables. High cut winners were: Mrs. Myron Teel, Mrs. Joe Dudley, Miss Jane Hall, Miss Willard Whichard, and Mrs. J. S. Rouse. The honoree was presented with a bon bon dish.

After the prizes were presented, the hostesses, assisted by Misses Helen Fleming and Florence and Marjorie Dudley, served a salad course.

Gone but not forgotten. WATT PARKER (79) Nephew.

Attention, Troop 36 B. S. A. There will be a scout meeting on Friday night, August 19th, at the Methodist Church. We will discuss important business, and everyone is urged to be present.

Leon Smith, Jr., Scribe.

Miss Askew Entertains. Last evening at her home on Second street, Miss Annie Laurie Askew was hostess at a party and miscellaneous honoring, Mrs. W. O. Summerell, a recent bride.

Upon arriving the guests were met at the door by Miss Askew and invited into the dining room where tables were arranged for bingo.

At thirty-minute intervals prizes were given to the winners. Mrs. Joseph Padgett, first winner of the evening, was presented novelty vases. Other winners were: Miss Virginia Newton, ice bowl and tong; Miss Evelyn Davis, a whatnot, and Miss Annabelle Teel, a linen vanity set.

At the conclusion of the games delicious sandwiches, Coca-Colas, and ice cream sandwiches were served.

Miss Margaret Rush then presented Mrs. Summerell with an array of gifts, which, upon being opened, were found to be most useful and lovely.

The hostess remembered the honoree with an engraved crystal pitcher and matching glasses.

Harris Reunion. Last Thursday about one hundred descendants of the late Charles Harris family met at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church and perfected an organization electing president and secretary-treasurer. The pastor, Rev. Woolard, was master of ceremonies. Dinner was spread on the grounds and duly enjoyed. This seemed to break the ice, and soon everybody was acquainted, mostly relatives, immediate families and close friends were present. This was their first get-together and the slogan, "I have heard of you but never saw you before" was used.

Miss Bessie, daughter of the Rev. Joseph Harris, Los Angeles, Calif., who was on her first visit east, was the most active in her friendly socialistic manner in making everybody welcome. Mr. Heber Tripp of Texas, grandson of Mr. Harris, also a newcomer, who had not been home in over thirty years got busy making pictures of groups, buildings and individuals at the old historical church where the most of these old pioneers worshipped many long years in the past. The writer recalls sixty-five years since he saw his mother, aunts and uncles washing feet as the whole congregation sang the old familiar hymns "Come Ye That Love the Lord," and "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood." About 2:30 o'clock, they sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and benediction was pronounced. Most of the immediate family went to the old homestead and made pictures as they surveyed the once happy threshold of young broods of Harris' and Nicholls'.

Gone but not forgotten. WATT PARKER (79) Nephew.

MODES of the MOMENT

By Adelaide Kerr



PLUMED BONNET—Ostrich plumes are riding high in Paris. Here you see them in blue violet, mist blue and petunia, rising in a frivolous cascade on a little hat of blue gray felt. They are typical of a befeathered trend in fall chapeaux.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, August 18, 1898

Personal
The People Who Come And Go
Miss Clara Bruce Forbes returned home this morning from Kinross. Miss Phoebe Sutton accompanied her home for a visit here.

Miss Julia White of Hertford, who has been visiting the family of her uncle, J. White, left this morning. Holland Hoover, of Washington City, came in Friday evening to visit his sister, Mrs. A. H. Tate, and left this morning.

Notices
Services in the Baptist Church tonight.

The weather is trying to clear up, but it is yet too warm for it to stay fair long at the time.

The outlook now is that the farmer will be lucky who gets 5c for his cotton this fall.

Nice breaks all down the line is the way they are having it out on tobacco row. There is no beating the prices that tobacco is bringing on

the Greenville market.

Checkers
There are some "crack" checker players out on tobacco row. And it's not yet decided which of the twin, Christmas or Pace, is entitled to the championship. Both are good movers.

Handsome Signs
Some of the handsomest and most artistic signs we have seen are those that Forbes and Moye have just had painted for the Planters warehouse. These signs are 4x8 feet in size and will be placed at different points of the county. They are executed by designed Carlos Harris in his best style. The proprietors of the Planters are husters.

To Be Mustered Out
The President has given orders for mustering 40,000 of the volunteer troops out of the service now that the war is over. The Second North Carolina Regiment is included in this order and it may not be very long before the Greenville soldier boys will be back home.

Proves Speeding Useless.
Vancouver (AP) — Chief Constable W. W. Foster broke the law to show motorists they didn't save much time by speeding. He cut only three and three-quarter minutes from the usual traveling time when he ignored traffic regulations over four and one-half miles of the city streets.

YOUTH IMPALED ON BOARD, LIVES



When the automobile in which John Chronister, 24-year-old salesman, was riding struck a hay wagon near Santa Monica, Calif., a two-inch square, eight-foot plank was torn from the wagon and pierced his neck. Here he is with a friend as they entered a hospital where doctors cut away the flesh and removed the plank. An alert newspaper cameraman, who happened to be at the hospital at the time, snapped this picture.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Flows back
2. River between Brazil and Paraguay
3. Command to a cut
4. Harvest
5. Pronoun
6. Set of three
7. Edible orange-sized fruits
8. Nest of a bird of prey; variant
9. Cubic meters
10. Lamb's pen name
11. At home
12. Forced air noisily through the nose
13. Low gatters
14. Mass of metal cast in a rough mold
15. Japanese statesman
16. Resinous substances
17. Segment of a curve
18. Last of the Stuart sovereigns
19. Grouse
20. Seaweed
21. Roll of tobacco for smoking

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AFT ASSAM CAB
BEE REINARIA
AWNING AILING
DOORS MUM
SEEN EAT NEAP
CARN AGGREGATE
ATE LA AWE ON
LOADSTONE INN
ENID ENE PREY
SAT ELSIE
BALSAMAMENTS
OWE GESTE TIRE
GAS STREW CAW

DOWN

1. Units of work
2. Sugar-yielding vegetable
3. Cause of ruin
4. Temper or disposition of mind
5. Sunken fences
6. Animation; slang
7. Poisonous element
8. Step
9. Making
10. Ventilator
11. Plaything
12. Writes
13. Record of a ship's voyage
14. Frolic
15. Volcano
16. Agent
17. Spill over
18. Young salmon
19. Took
20. Act of reaching a destination
21. Part of an airplane
22. Rowing implement
23. American landscape painter
24. Stone used for marking canoes
25. Italian opera
26. Abound
27. Existence
28. Norwegian territorial division
29. English letter
30. Feminine name

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Berry Tells Story



Senator George L. Berry (D-Tenn.) is shown on the stand as he testified in Knoxville regarding his attempt to recover damages for his mineral and marble holdings in the TVA area. The Senator denied he tried to defraud the government. "I didn't need the money," he said. "I'm the kind of American that doesn't want the government to pitch his prop in the back yard."

extracted with alcohol. The resulting solution is purified by physical and chemical means, tested on mice and rabbits, and finally poured into sterile ampuls and made ready for delivery to the diabetic.

A marked advance in insulin therapy was made by Professor H. C. Hagedorn and his colleagues. They combined insulin with a simple protein (protamine). Later zinc was added to this combination. Protamine zinc insulin has marked advantages over simple insulin in that the diabetes sufferer requires fewer injections and the physiological effect of the modified insulin is smoother and more prolonged.

It is estimated that 30 per cent of the total insulin distributed in the United States in the form of protamine zinc combination.

The effect of insulin therapy since its introduction some 15 years ago has been not only to prolong the lives of diabetics but to substantially free them from dietary restrictions and to spare them many aggravating disease complications.

There yet remains to be discovered a form of effective insulin to be taken by mouth instead of as it is now administered by hypodermic injection. No such insulin is now available but, the authorities assure us, progress continues to be made.

In the near future a crystalline protamine zinc insulin will be placed upon the market. Diabetics can look forward to further improvements in treatment.

The United States is third in sheep-raising among the countries of the world. It is outranked only by Australia and Russia.

DOUBLE COLA

Refreshing At All Times

Serve Them At Your Parties

LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE

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HOSPITALIZATION AND SURGICAL AID

COMBINATION PROTECTION AT A VERY LOW COST

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Representing State Hospital Assn.
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HAS THE APE GOT HOLD OF THE AIRPLANE? LOOK!



(By The AP Feature Service) civilization with destruction. "The superman made the airplane but the ape has got hold of it." Now look at the picture again.

HEARNE & PHILLIPS

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Hand-Made Reproductions

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Special Offer!

August 15th to Sept. 1st (inclusive)

THIS COUPON AND 50c ENTITLES BEARER TO THE FOLLOWING SERVICES

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This Offer Good Aug. 15th to Sept. 1st

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
Corner Fourth and Washington Sts.
Phone 1034—Five Expert Operators To Serve You

NOTICE!

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We appreciate your past patronage and solicit your continued business.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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SPECIAL

64-piece Set IMPORTED CHINA

Service for 8—only

\$19.95

Terms \$1.00 Per Week

BEST JEWELRY CO.

Library News

Vachel Lindsay was an artist as well as a poet. Read the article on his life in the Magazine of Art for August. It is now in the reading room at Sheppard Memorial Library.

THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters
 Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.
 Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's friend.
 René Geiss, a singularly unpleasant cartoonist.

Yesterday: Geiss tells the magistrate that I knew Eve Monet. Jean-Francois says I'll be arrested for her murder, shortly.

Chapter 10 The Lucky Penny

I WATCHED the thin brown legs of Jean-Francois disappear up the quay and turned to Hugo. "Well," I said, "and what do you think of that?"

"Archie," he said, "Geiss means mischief, and as I told you, he's a friend of the juge d'instruction, besides being a local celebrity. If it's a case of his word against yours, his wins every time, and it seems to me that from now on our investigating will be not so much inspired by a righteous desire to see justice done as by the primary instinct of self-preservation."

He had started up the jar, and as I dropped into the seat beside him he added: "What I can't understand is why Geiss should have got so vicious all of a sudden. Granted that we frightened him last night, that's still no reason for lying. It looks as if he was deliberately trying to throw suspicion on you."

I reflected. "The one bright spot," I said at last, "is that this is our first definite proof that he's concerned in the business. He believed we wouldn't be at Palm Beach last night and would only hear of the killing casually and by chance, and it must have been the desire of a shock for him to learn that we were material witnesses in the case. He must have regretted bitterly that he'd ever so much as admitted that he knew the girl, let alone given us a line about her past. His only course now as I see it is to use the one he's taken. I'll never say what he did say and pass the buck to me. I don't blame him for it. I added magnanimously, "but I'll take lolly good care he doesn't get away with it."

We were running along the Croisette by now and I asked him where he was heading.

"The Bar Alsacien," he told me and I whistled.

"What do you expect to land in that stream?"

"I don't know," he answered somberly. "But it's definitely worth trying."

The little cafe was almost deserted. The tables under the yellow awning were empty, and by common consent we seated ourselves at the one where the girl Eve Monet had sat the day before. "Which of us is going to do the investigating here?" asked Hugo. "Toss you for it?" I suggested, but he shook his head, eyeing thoughtfully the blonde waitress approaching from the dim recesses of the interior. "We are of widely differing types, you and I," he remarked. "And, as the poet says, one woman's meat is another's poison. Whichever of us the lady's fancy lights on will be the one to put the few artless questions."

We gave our order to the waitress, a decorative damsel enough, and as she turned to go, she paused for a moment to cast a slightly languishing glance at me. "Monsieur would not care to try our filel mignon after the cold white melon?" she inquired. "Monsieur has a passion for filel mignon," said Hugo quickly, a prompting eye on me. I groaned inwardly as she placed the snowy slices of melon on their beds of chopped ice before us. I endeavored to play up. "This cafe has a wonderful position," I remarked as ingratiatingly as I could. "Here, in the fashion center of Cannes, you must see many strange and interesting things in the course of the day."

A Shadow

SHE shrugged expressively. "Monsieur, Cannes is full of strange and interesting things!" "Indeed yes," said I. "Take last night, for example, at the casino. That tragic affair and the poor girl who ate her lunch so calmly and peacefully here, twelve short hours before she died."

She gave a violent start at that and her face, under its amber powder, grew perceptibly paler. "Monsieur knows that?" she asked, almost in a whisper. "Surely!" I retorted. "I saw her sitting here myself."

"Tell us, mademoiselle, how did she look, this girl? Was she unconsciously afraid, with the shadow of death already dark upon her? Did she speak to anyone?" She hesitated for a moment, then bent lower still. "Monsieur," she said rapidly, "that poor girl, she sat here, speaking to no one, staring out towards the sea, and twice I must ask her if the food was at fault, for she did not eat. At length she had finished and called for her bill. I brought it and she took up her bag to pay, but as she did so, a shadow fell across her! The shadow," she went on slowly, "of a man. He stood there for a moment on the pavement, lighting a cigarette and staring

down at her; and she, the poor one, she gazed up at him and there was fear in her face. Then he moved on, and as he did so, she gave a little moan and dropped her bag, so that the contents were scattered on the pavement. As I stooped to help her collect them, I heard her whisper in English: 'I have lost!' but when I asked her what was missing, she answered: nothing—all the contents were there. She asked for pen and paper, and for a minute she sat writing, fast—fast! Then she paid her bill and went away, and I did not see her again."

"And the man?" I asked quickly. "Did you see his face?"

She shrugged. "Assuredly, but it was a face like any other, dark, clean-shaven, not handsome. He was of middle age, of medium height, and broad-shouldered. Not remarkable. Only this I saw as he lit the cigarette—the index finger of the right hand was missing from the first joint."

I thanked her and asked for the bill, for I could see Hugo was getting restive. "And there was nothing else?" I asked, trying to live up to my country's reputation for generosity when it came to the tip. "No other little thing that you saw mademoiselle?"

She beamed down at me as she pocketed the greasy notes. "But yes," she agreed. "There is one thing more. After the poor girl had gone I saw, lying under the table—this!" and she drew something small and brown from the pocket of her minute apron and held it out for inspection or the palm of her hand.

Souvenir

WE bent our heads eagerly over it, but as I saw and recognized it for what it was, I was conscious of an acute disappointment. It was an American one-cent piece, with nothing remarkable about it, a far as I could see, except a small square hole drilled neatly right through the head of the Red Indian.

The waitress looked at me, hesitating. "You would like it?" she asked. "For a souvenir?" and she suddenly shook her head. "No, I will give you no souvenir that has belonged to another woman. I give it instead to your friend and to you. I say only: Au revoir!"

Hugo took it, drew out his wallet, and placed it carefully in an inner pocket. From the same receptacle he extracted a gold sovereign and handed it to the girl with a little bow. "Take this in thanks for your gift, but do not let me mention it to anyone. The police might hear and demand its return, and it would distress me more than I can say to give it up."

"And now," said he, as we turned into the crowded main street "for a bit of speeding. We're late already but it was well worth it. That damsel certainly produced the goods!"

"Meaning the gentleman with the missing first finger?" I suggested, but he shook his head. "No, my son. It would be rather a tall order to examine the right hands of all swarthy, dark men around here. I don't expect much from that as a clue, but I do feel that another small piece of theigsaw has dropped into place. Eve Monet saw the man who, ten chances to one, was afterwards her murderer, and she said 'I've lost!' She guessed what was coming to her and that whatever game she was playing was in the adversary's hands."

He broke off and sighed sharply. "Poor little devil!" he said. "It must have cost her something to walk out on that runway last night, wondering just who was watching her from the audience and now we've got her lucky one-cent piece. Some day with luck we may know who gave it to her and why she kept it so carefully."

I agreed with him, but as we swung into the route d'Antibes, our faces towards the east and the Italian frontier I reflected that it would need a considerable amount of luck to lead us to that information.

Hugo dispatched a cable from Ventimiglia, which was brief and to the point. "P. O. D. stopped a packet Cannes last night," he wrote. "My telephone Cannes nine-six-seven-two Hugo." And last, he added complacently, printing the address laboriously in block capitals, "should set the transatlantic wires humming pretty soon."

We stayed long enough to absorb another pint of beer and took the homeward road. On the outward run we had stopped at a half-dozen gasoline stations in wayside cafe to ask for news of the passing of Geiss's cat, but always without result, and by now I had given up all hope of finding her; but suddenly, as Hugo pulled into the curb to allow a laden bus to pass us, I saw a long scarlet car emerge from a side-turning, cross the head of the square, and vanish again up a crowded street.

"Hugo," I said, gripping him by the arm, "that was a Delage and it was red."

"Furthermore," said he, bringing the Hispano's nose round in a sweeping curve that nearly wiped out a placid handful of citizens gossiping away their Sabbath leisure in the middle of the square, "it was Geiss himself at the wheel."

(Copyright 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

Tomorrow: On the trail of Geiss.

BETTER FARMS WITHIN REACH

Land Can Be Improved by Application Superphosphate

Raleigh, Aug. 18—Most North Carolina farm land could be improved greatly by applications of triple superphosphate to legume and pasture crops.

To help farmers build up their soil, the AAA has made arrangements to supply triple-superphosphate in lieu of part of the payments offered under the agricultural conservation program, said E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

The phosphate is obtained from TVA and other producers and distributed to farmers who apply for it through their county AAA offices. The farmers are asked to pay the cost of transportation.

Floyd emphasized that triple-superphosphate is highly concentrated and that the shipping charges are comparatively small as compared with the transportation cost of other phosphates.

Growers who have applied phosphate to legume crops report that these crops grow more luxuriantly, and when plowed under, the yields of grain and other following crops are greatly increased—sometimes doubled and trebled.

Phosphate distributed under the program is to be applied to perennial grasses, winter legumes, ice-pecedra, crotalaria, and permanent pastures.

A large number of Tar Heel farmers have already taken advantage of the opportunity to secure triple superphosphate offered under the program, Floyd pointed out, but many more have land that is greatly in need of phosphate, and he urges them to apply it liberally to their soils.

crops selling under parity.

Federal Crop Insurance: keeping peanuts as one of the major commodities with payments and penalties for base acreage rather than having them placed under the general crop classification levying tax on automobile license and truck plates to the extent of maintaining an identification Bureau; development of limestone quarries in North Carolina; foster and protect agricultural extension work and teaching of vocational agriculture in high schools, and revision of rural school systems.

Delegates to the executive session went on record as renewing their pledge to the farmers of the AAA in discussing the activities of the organization that will supply the present farm program and secure additional legislation to more adequately secure the farm income and protect the farmers against ravages of weather, disease and insect pests by Federal crop insurance.

Various districts represented at the session pledged a combined total of \$1,200 to carry on work of the Farm Bureau in the State. A number of other district representatives indicated that their divisions would supply contributory funds, but were not at liberty to disclose the correct amount.

A report by the presiding committee was to the effect that "Despite reports to this committee that J. E. Winslow wished his name not to be considered for president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation for the ensuing year, your committee cannot believe that he would, if acquainted with the insistent wishes of the entire membership of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, turn a deaf ear to the call for further service; and for these reasons your committee unanimously recommends J. E. Winslow for president for the ensuing year."

E. F. Arnold read a report relative to the financial status of the State Farm Federation during the concluding session.

We stayed long enough to absorb another pint of beer and took the homeward road. On the outward run we had stopped at a half-dozen gasoline stations in wayside cafe to ask for news of the passing of Geiss's cat, but always without result, and by now I had given up all hope of finding her; but suddenly, as Hugo pulled into the curb to allow a laden bus to pass us, I saw a long scarlet car emerge from a side-turning, cross the head of the square, and vanish again up a crowded street.

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(Copyright 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

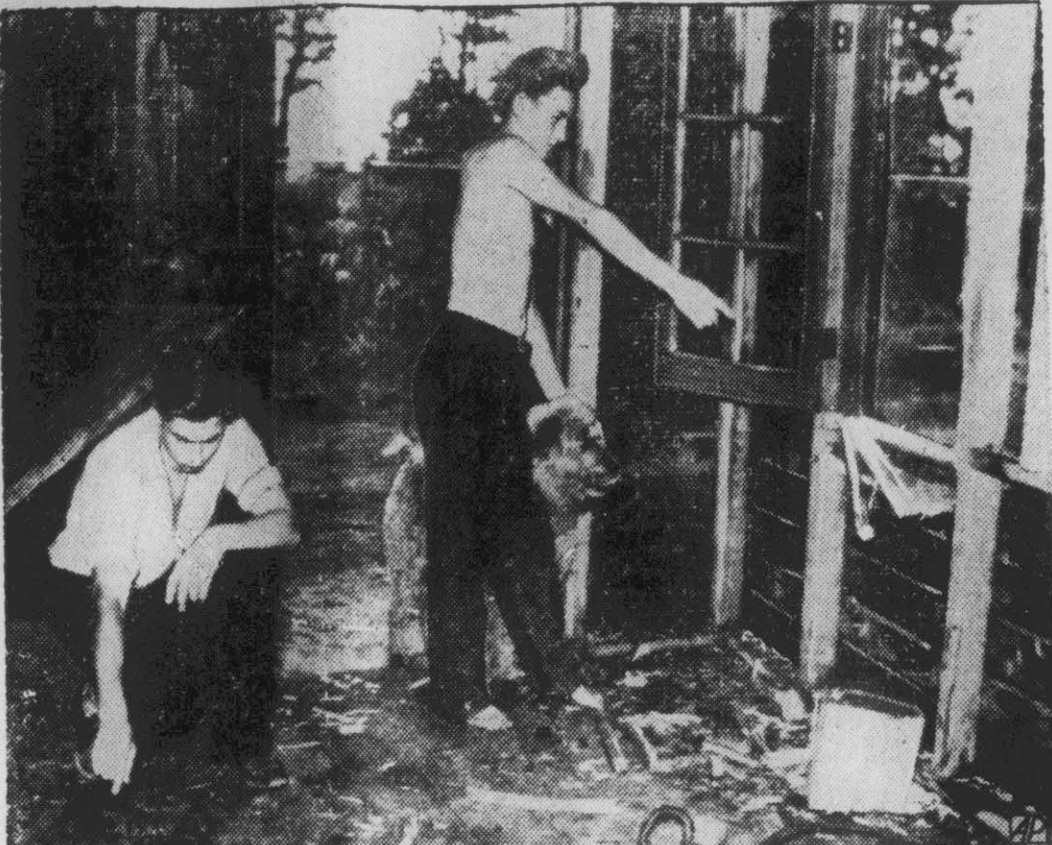
Tomorrow: On the trail of Geiss.

ganization work. Miss Ora Beaver was re-elected treasurer of the State Farm Bureau.

Resolutions were adopted urging the continuance of the present 3 per cent interest rate on Federal Farm Land Bank loans; Federal aid for public school education; adequate medical care for rural population and building rural hospitals on a good professional and financial standard.

Removal of differential freight rates, favor all trade agreements favorable to the development of foreign trade for farm products; inclusion of all crops under crop control act; discontinuance of tax exemption securities; tariff equalization tax for the purpose of making parity payments for all farm

GARAGE WHERE HEIR TO MILLIONS WAS INJURED



In this garage in Little Current, Ont. Canada, occurred the dynamite explosion which injured Daniel Dodge, heir to an auto bile fortune, and his bride of 13 days. One man points to the blood-stained spot where Dodge fell. Another man and Dodge's favorite dog, "Paddy," are looking at the window outside which Mrs. Dodge was standing. After the explosion Dodge either fell or jumped out of the motorboat which was taken to a hospital. His body has not been recovered.

Airmen Study What Happens To Coffee In The Stratosphere



25,000 feet up - on the ground. (By The AP Feature Service) Chicago—The two radio engineers in this picture are breathing through oxygen caps because they are working in a "stratosphere tank." The tank is on the ground, but the atmosphere conditions inside it are those of 25,000 feet, and after a while they may be those of 65,000 feet.

Air is pumped from the tank at rates simulating an airplane's ascent into the stratosphere. The men inside, employed by United Airlines, study what happens—in preparation for the day when commercial planes may fly at great heights.

One thing they want to find out is what changes will have to be made in radio equipment. They want to learn also why the flavor of coffee flattens the higher it is served—whether the rare atmosphere affects the coffee itself, or the passenger's sense of taste.

JAP SHIPS, PLANES WAGE ASSAULT ON BANKS OF YANGTZE

(Continued from Page One) tops overlooking the Yangtze succeeded in disabling "numerous" Japanese transports and war ships. After many previous assertions that they had conquered Shansi province in the north Japanese military authorities admitted today that the Chinese had established a strong 45-mile defense line linking two points which are the southern terminal of the Shansi railway, thus blocking one gateway to Shaanxi.

Japanese columns advanced today toward that region.

He Married 1,400 Couples. Bossier City, La.—(AP)—W. B. Sapp, justice of the peace, believes he set something of a record last year by marrying 1,400 couples. Sapp says he's performed 5,000 marriage ceremonies since 1931.



ROAD TO FAME for Norman Shaw, Australian billiard expert, was the rough road over which he traveled in this fashion to win road billiards champion title of Perth, New South Wales. The course lay between Penrith and St. Mary's, with the ball being coaxed out of ruts, long grass or any other hazard. For this shot Shaw's ball rested on a cushion of weeds.

BIG NEWS

Goodrich Introduces Sensational New TIRE VALUE!

- 1 New wider, flatter, quick-stopping tread design.
- 2 Made tough all the way through by the Goodrich "Double-Cure" process.
- 3 Extra strong carcass providing increased protection against bruising.
- 4 All cords 100% full-floated in live rubber.
- 5 New "streamline" sidewalls that beautify your car.

"ALL-STAR" CONSTRUCTION AT AMAZINGLY LOW COST!

● The minute we saw this new Goodrich Tire we knew it was a "stand-out." Here at last is what every motorist has been waiting for—a big-name, big-quality tire that's priced low in every size. Come in today. Compare the value. Check the Goodrich "Standard" feature by feature against the high-priced tires. You'll be amazed that we can offer this real mileage-boosting tire for so little money.

AS LOW AS \$9.50* 4.50 x 21

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LOOK! SAVINGS FOR ALL MOTORISTS!

\$9.50*	\$9.75*	\$10.55*
4.50 x 21	4.75 x 19	5.00 x 19
\$11.10*	\$11.55*	\$12.50*
5.25 x 17	5.25 x 18	5.50 x 16

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

The new Goodrich STANDARD

Cozarts Auto Supply
 Phone 695 205 E. 5th Street

J. E. WINSLOW RE-ELECTED FARM BUREAU PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

re-elected E. F. Arnold executive secretary, is composed of J. Y. Joyner, LaGrange; L. P. Wells, Mount Olive; T. C. Scott, Selma; W. H. Dail Jr., Greenville; B. B. Everette, Scotland Neck; A. C. Edwards, Hookerton; B. D. Stephenson, Pendleton; John Lane, Stantonburg, and Martin Kellogg, Gatesville.

During a late-afternoon session of the executive committee, J. T. Cooper, County Agent of Gates county, was employed as organization director, who will have charge of both county and community or-

Old Quaker Bourbon NOW 3 YEARS OLD

85¢ FULL PINT
 \$1.65 QUART



This Whiskey is 3 YEARS OLD 90 PROOF

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY
 COPR. 1938, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

KILLS ROACHES Quick

USE Bee Brand Insect Powder—kills roaches, ants and many other crawling insects as quickly and surely as Bee Brand Insect Spray kills flies and mosquitoes. Harmless to humans, birds, pets.



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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at
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Washington Daybook

Washington—For a long time
Washington has been hunting evi-
dence of a break between President
Roosevelt and Postmaster General
Farley. What then should show up
but "Genial Jim's" series of maga-
zine articles packed full of evidence.
But the trouble is it can be used to
argue both ways.

Farley in his series of articles in
American Magazine concedes that
he likes to pull his punches just a
little bit in dealing with political
foemen, as well as those opposed—
politically or otherwise—to admin-
istration policies. Also, he concedes
that President Roosevelt has not
pulled his punches at times when it
would have been smart—as Farley
saw it—to have pulled them.

So there you have it. Farley is
at odds with the President.
But again maybe you don't have
it. Farley was at odds with the
President about those tactics aimed
before Mr. Roosevelt had seated
himself in the White House. And
the instances he cites of personal
differences with the President for
the most part preceded the 1936
election. And in that campaign it
was generally understood that Far-
ley was adequately close to Roose-
velt—adequately close, in spite of
the differences.

FDR Loves A Fight

Here is a sample of the evidence
of a breach the articles present:
"A fact which few people realize
about President Roosevelt," says
Mr. Farley, "is that he dearly loves
a fight. Indeed, this battling nature
of his is the key in many respects
to his whole character. I am frank
to confess that there have been
times when I have felt that the
President, from sheer joy of fight,
battled too hard, when a compro-
mising attitude might have accom-
plished more than a direct line
drive."

Does that indicate Farley feels
that the President's belligerent at-
titude is truly harmful. Hampering
recovery? Maybe, as some believe.
It does, but in the balance of the
article he loads on the President
enough outright praise—if not wor-
ship—to call for thinking twice.

In the current article there are
two other odds and ends of some-
what whimsical nature. Louis Howe,
who was at once the President's
light and shadow, made a mistake.
Traditionally he was well nigh in-
fallible in political instinct until the
day of his death. It was Howe, re-
lates Farley, who urged the Presi-
dent to speak out early in his 1932
campaign for a balanced budget.
Instead, the President held that off
until almost the last thing.

"The budget speech," says Farley,
"came back to trouble Roosevelt
more than any other speech he ever
delivered."

Knows Newspapermen

The other item is an instance
where something that may have
been a reporter's mistake turned in-
to a political landfall. At the famo-
us Albany meeting of Roosevelt
and Al Smith in 1932 after the bit-
ter Chicago convention, a White
House reporter thought he heard
Smith say: "Hello, you old potato."
It dramatized the friendliness (at
that time) of the two men who had
been opponents at Chicago. Farley
says he was standing shoulder to
shoulder to the two and didn't hear
anything about an old potato, but
the term took hold and made many
nice headlines.

That reminds up of another story.
Some 30 years ago a Spanish Mor-
occan bandit named Raisuli kid-
naped an American named Perdicar,
holding him for \$50,000 ransom.
The U. S. put the heat on
Spain but Spain couldn't get Rai-
suli out of the mountains. A report-
er of the State Department wheed-
led the Secretary of State into send-
ing a telegram to Spain saying:
"Perdicar is alive or Raisuli dead."
It didn't scare Raisuli but it did
move Spain. Spain simply shelled
out the \$50,000 ransom and Perdicar
came out of captivity, complain-
ing of Moroccan food.

A Burman, aged 110, has had six
wives but was never hen-pecked,
he claims, and the simple life is the
key.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, August 18.—Frank Par-
ker, U.S.D.A. statistician on duty
with the State Department of Agri-
culture here, is a conservative man
—a chap who checks and double-
checks his figures with the conserva-
tism of the born and bred mathe-
matician.

And so when such an expert tells
a tall tale about a record yield of
corn in North Carolina, your cor-
respondent feels justified in passing
it on to the public, despite the fact
that 'tis a tale of long ago and like-
wise one for Robert Ripley.

At all events, Statistician (it's not
as hard to write it as to say it)
Parker avers that the finest yield of
corn ever seen in North Carolina
was way back in 1911 on a three-
acre plot of land in Hertford county
cultivated most energetically and
intensively by a youngster named
Charlie Parker (incidentally Frank
swears there is no relationship).

These three acres, alleges the fig-
ure manipulator, actually yielded
an average of 196 and a fraction
bushels of corn to the acre, after
the grain had been measured, esti-
mated, checked and verified from
several different angles. And at
that, he adds, all the corn wasn't
counted, as he and T. E. Browne,
then Hertford superintendent of
schools now boss of the state's Voca-
tional Education program, stum-
bled over and picked up fifteen
bushels which had been knocked off
while gathering the ears.

To make the story even better,
Parker says all this corn was pro-
duced on stalks which grew only
about three feet high, but whose
roots reached down six and seven
feet into the ground. Also it was a
year in which all the neighbors of
young Parker saw their corn crops
completely burn up by a long con-
tinued drought.

Now you tell one.

While Governor Clyde R. Hoey is
the most voluble man in the state
when it comes to delivering speak-
es on an almost endless variety of
subjects and occasions, nobody is
more close-mouthed or non-commi-
tted than this same Governor
when controversial political subjects
are brought up.

Not one syllable can be pried out
of the Hoey mouth on the subject
of President Franklin D. Roosevelt
—his projected purge of anti-New
Deal members of Congress or a pos-
sible third term for him.

Your correspondent can say how-
ever, with small danger of being
sued for libel, slander or plain mis-
representation that Governor Hoey
hopes ardently that Senator Walter
George of Georgia is renominated
and is sincerely opposed to a third
term for FDR.

Four criminal and eighteen civil
appeals have already been calen-
dared for the first oral argument
session of the Supreme Court, which
will be held Tuesday, August 31.
Cases from the First, Twentieth and
Twenty-first judicial districts will
be called.

A lady called this bureau yester-
day to give a society "item." It was
patiently explained she was proba-
bly in error and wanted the Raleigh
afternoon daily. An effort was made
to say that society "items" are not
in our line. All for naught. The
lady steadfastly maintained she
knew just exactly whom she was
calling and what she wanted "put
in the paper." Obviously we were
it. It's not polite to argue with a
lady, and besides it was too hot—
so here goes:

"Misses Betsy Wells and Flora
McDonald left today for Morehead
City where they will be the guests
of Mrs. George McNeill."
You're welcome.

DON'T WORRY IF THE POPULATION DROPS

Washington—(AP)—Don't get the
"population jitters."
The national resources committee
says that form of hysteria which is
caused by the fear that the popu-
lation of the United States soon will
start declining is a waste of time.
Admitting that the growth of popu-
lation in this country is declining
fairly rapidly and may reach a
standstill in 50 years or less, the
committee adds:

"There is no occasion for hysteria
... The transition from an increas-
ing to a stationary or decreasing
population may on the whole be
beneficial to the life of the nation.
It insures the continuance of a fa-
vorable ratio of population to natu-
ral resources in the United States."

YOUNGSTER PROTESTS HIS PAPA'S WHISKEY

East Liverpool, O.—(AP)—Police
here arrested a staggering man who
pulled a little red wagon with a
three year old boy in it.
Arresting officers said the child
held a bottle and when they tried
to take it from him, he hugged it
closer and screamed:
"You can't take my daddy's
whiskey."

Fifty London policemen visiting
Germany took part in specially-
arranged athletic matches at Ham-
burg.

CRITICIZES VOTING RECORD



Rep. David J. Lewis, Maryland, subject of President Roosevelt's
praise in a fireside chat, followed the President on the air with a
speech in which he criticized the voting record of Senator Millard
Tydings, his opponent in the Senatorial primary. Lewis is shown
above, speaking from Washington, D. C.

SAYS HE'LL BEAT FDR'S EFFORT



Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga.) declared he would repulse Pres.
Roosevelt's effort to drive him from the U. S. Senate, and asserted
"the Democratic party is not and can not become a one-man
party." The veteran senator, shown speaking at Waycross, Ga.,
in his first public appearance since the chief executive gave his
blessings to Lawrence Camp, another Senatorial candidate, said
the President was "misinformed" in condemning him as a foe of
liberalism.

PHOTO MEMO If Son Brings Gang Home, Say 'Hail'

By Lydia Gray Shaw



RIGHT When your teen age youngster brings
the gang home for an evening party,
don't protest. It may be hard on you and your hus-
band—and on your living room floor—but you can
be glad your son wants to entertain at home.

WRONG If he didn't, there would be cause for
alarm. The youngster who doesn't
feel free to bring his friends home is early initiated
to the roadhouse. He has to go somewhere. If he
does, parents have only themselves to blame.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



SEVERAL LIKE THIS struck in Rochester, N. Y., area
during severe electrical storm that did some \$10,000 damage.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS
North Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court
East Carolina Teachers College
-vs-
Mrs. Lena Forbes and husband, C.
Heber Forbes; Mrs. Georgia A.
Gilbert and husband, J. J. Gilbert.
The defendants, Mrs. Georgia A.
Gilbert and husband, J. J. Gilbert,
will hereby take notice that a pro-
ceeding under Chapter 33 of the
North Carolina Code, entitled "Emi-
nent Domain", has been instituted
in the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty for the purpose of condemning
for the necessary enlargement and
extension of the East Carolina
Teachers College, its plant and cam-
pus, the following described lot or
parcel of land, to-wit:

That certain parcel of vacant land
lying and being near the Town of
Greenville, North Carolina, lying
between the campus of the East
Carolina Teachers College and ad-
jacent thereto, and the Tenth Street
Extension, and beginning at a point
in the North line of Tenth Street
extension where Green's Mill Run
intersects said Tenth Street exten-
sion and running thence with the
North line of Tenth Street exten-
sion N. 74-30 W. 371 feet to a point
near the spur track of the railroad
leading to the college grounds;
thence N. 26 E. 34 feet; thence N.
38 E. 150 feet; thence S. 70-20 E.
376 feet with the line of the College
property to Green's Mill Run;
thence with said run S. 10-30 E. 85
feet; S. 66-30 W. 126 feet to the
place of beginning and containing
1.32 acres by actual survey.

And the said defendants will fur-
ther take notice that they are re-
quired to appear before the Clerk
of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty at his office in the courthouse in
Greenville, N. C., within ten days
after the completion of the service
of this notice, and either answer or
demur or otherwise plead to the

Try Our Want Ads

Wilson Blended Whiskey
\$1.00 Pint \$1.95 Quart



Wilson Distilling Co., New York, N. Y. Blended
Whiskey, 90 proof, 75% grain neutral spirits.

Mrs. Selma Carson Moore	47.86	Riley Hines	13.77
Mrs. J. L. Nobles	9.42	John Hinton	7.38
J. S. Rollins	20.55	Claud Jenkins	14.21
Mrs. H. V. Staton	40.73	Leron J. Jenkins	4.78
Mrs. Clara B. Whitehurst	9.75	Mrs. Leron J. Jenkins	4.78
C. D. Whitehurst	23.00	Jno. Little, Jr.	17.16
G. R. Whitehurst	29.35	Mrs. Simon P. Mabrey	6.45
Mrs. Nonnie Worsley	25.00	Jonas Moore	9.12
Newsom Worsley Estate	24.26	Richard Mooring	18.81
Wynne's, Inc.	101.43	Rose Mooring Heirs	10.16
J. C. Wynne, Sr.	197.78	Martha Pitt	12.39
Colored		Willis Pitt Heirs	15.36
J. Stanley Barnhill	\$10.90	General Purvis	12.17
Pet Barnhill	14.42	Henry Staton	7.93
Rand Best Heirs	7.18	Willie Frank Walton	13.13
Harriett Bullock Heirs	13.87	Jethro Whitehurst	15.67
Josephine Callier	12.71	Mack Whitehurst	23.81
Gaut Council	13.40	Richard Williams	10.40
Frank & Mary Hines	10.06	Tony Williams	11.71



Have You Tried a 7-Up Float?

A tall glass, a scoop of ice cream, fill up by pouring
7-Up from the bottle on the ice cream. Eat or drink
part of it, then use the balance of the bottle. This
makes a food and drink "Fresh Up" that simply de-
lights everybody.
After drinking this, many people have been loud in
their praise of the unusual taste sensation produced
by 7-Up on the cream. It seems to make keener your
taste, to make the cream taste better and to bring out
the dainty flavors of 7-Up.
Just try a "7-Up Float." For party refreshments the
7-Up Float delights everybody. It likes everyone and
everyone likes a 7-Up Float.

Taylor Beverage Company
TARBORO, N. C. PHONE 140

RINGS THE BELL For HIGH QUALITY at LOW COST

J. G. Abeyounis	\$44.96
Mrs. Annie E. Andrews	13.13
Andrews Gin Co.	14.61
Theo Andrews	18.96
W. E. Andrews	35.60
Mrs. W. W. Andrews heirs	10.82
Lewis Ayers	30.16
Mrs. W. J. Barnhill	19.29
Mrs. N. G. Beverley etl	21.29
J. B. Bowers	45.06
Harriett L. Bryant Heirs	7.94
W. R. Bullock	82.78
C. M. Burton	38.33
D. C. Carson	33.34
L. M. Ernest	15.36
Malissa Elliott	11.65
N. D. Ford, Adm.	13.87
Mrs. Isabelle Garrenton	70.25
O. W. House	33.68
Mrs. O. E. Longwell	59.28
Mrs. A. M. McWhorter	29.45
X. E. Manning	22.00
Mrs. E. E. Manning	87.36

GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAY

Here's a sensational tire value only Goodyear—the biggest tire maker—can offer! Genuine Goodyear quality... no skimping. You don't gamble on little-known or off-brand tires when you get this Goodyear—a low-priced tough tire, built for tough going. See it today.

G-3 All-Weather	"R-1"
The 1938 edition G-3 All-Weather gives extra safety, and mileage at no increase in price!	Bull's-eye value—a he-man Goodyear tire built for long service, at ordinary prices.
AS LOW AS \$6.40	

4.40-21 \$6.15
4.75-19 \$7.05
5.25-17 \$8.05

ALL WITH LIFETIME GUARANTEE

COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO SUPPLIES

- GOODYEAR BATTERIES
- SPARK PLUGS
- LIGHT BULBS
- FLASHLIGHTS
- SEAT COVERS

FREE TIRE INSPECTION

• We'll gladly check over your tires—remove small pieces of glass, tacks, etc., before they cause serious trouble. Come in for this free service. No obligation.

Proctor Hotel Service Station
S. & A. Tire Retread
W. G. & F. H. Scott, Mgrs.

Now Showing: "Go To Sleep, My Baby"



WANT ADS PAY

Carolina Dairy and Water & Light Win Softball Tilts

HARVEY HURLS DAIRY VICTORY

Water & Light Team Defeats Blount-Harvey, 9-3

Play in Greenville's softball semi-final race neared the home stretch yesterday afternoon as the Carolina Dairy-Postoffice breezed to an 8-2 victory over Transportation-Nehi and Water and Light bested Blount-Harvey, 9-3.

Staunton Harvey, doing the mound work for Carolina Dairy, did an effective piece of hurling and the Transportation-Nehi could not make their hits count. Transportation-Nehi was charged with a trio of errors. The milk men and stamper played errorless ball.

Featuring afield and at bat for the winners was Dudley of the post office. He was credited with a half-dozen putouts, a "Dionne" of assists, as well as knocking home runs.

Playing at the College Park, the Blount-Harvey hopefuls were unable to overcome the attack staged by the Water and Light softballers.

Jim Siegler did the tossing for the Water and Light boys most of the game and gave up five safeties. Burke Stancill performed on the mound for Blount-Harvey. He was reached for 15 hits. Water and Light made two errors and Blount-Harvey 1.

Gibbs for Blount-Harvey started off in fine style by poling a homer in the first verse. He had a perfect day and got three hits for as many trips to the plate. Evans for Water & Light also made a fine showing. A three-run homer by Evans in the fourth inning was the prettiest blow of the game. He got two for three.

An official of one of the softball clubs said today that if any umpires are available, their services will be appreciated. He said that heretofore they have had to use anyone they could get.

Man About Manhattan

New Orleans—This is New Orleans, city of a thousand passing gallantries, a city that has existed under ten flags, rich in rosaries and rum.

This is Bienville's New Orleans, known than as La Nouvelle Orleans, named so in honor of the Regent of France, who was Philippe, Duc d'Orleans.

This is Don Antonio de Uloa's New Orleans, and Pierre Laussat's, and Napoleon's. It is Jean LaFitte's New Orleans, and Andrew Jackson's and Breauguard's. It is Judah P. Benjamin's too.

"Fabulous New Orleans" Lyle Saxon has called it, and it is that. It is all of that. Fabulous city of pirates and nuns, of witchcraft and voodoo, of Frenchman, Spaniard, German, African, and Choctaw. Dancin' masters from Versailles and grandees from Madrid. City of churches and dwelling masters, of crafty and magnolia. City of freeman and slave, of black-robed priests and the Inquisition, of carpetbaggers, Cajuns and cooking.

City of Jazz. The first jazz band in the United States originated here. Louis Prima was born here. Louis Armstrong was born here. City of blues, Canal Street Blues, Basin St. Blues, Butler's Blue Uniformed soldier.

City of Mardi Gras, of the Twelfth Night, City of Comus and Rex. Of cotton and rum and bananas. Of Lafayette Hearl lived here. Jefferson Davis died here. City of patios and cape jessamine, of sycamores and pomgranates, the Crescent city, the "city that care forgot." City of the Mississippi, of the "Big Muddy," city of red beans, rice, law and Huey Long.

City of the pelican and the kingfish, city of Pontchartrain and molasses, of chicken and cornbread, of mammy dolls and p-ears, of lagniappe and Oysters Rockefeller.

City of coffee, city of the little brown berry, of possum and muscadine, of Spanish moss and honeysuckle. City of tradition and antiquity, of moonlit gardens and cathedrals. City of the Cabildo, of the wreck and thumberscrew, city of ghosts and haunted houses, of river packets and Mississippi paddle-wheels. City of catfish and grits.

City of Count Alexander O'Reilly, of Claiborne, and James Pitot. And of French opera, where streets are named for royalty (Bourbon, Royal, Dauphine) where streets are named for saints (St. Ann, St. Peter, St. Louis) where streets are named from Greek mythology (Erato, Melpomene, Terpsichore) and for generals (Pershing, Jackson, Lee).

Phillipe, we are here, Saxon, we are here. Let the gumbo be good, and the pompono and the Planter's punch. And if they are, and I think they are going to be, willingly will I sing with Stevenson, "Under the wide and starry sky, dig the grave and let me die. Home is the sailor from the sea, and the hunter from the hill."

More than 25,976 jobs have been supplied 13,145 students through the Employment Bureau at the University of Michigan since 1927.

Legion Baseball

Charlotte, Aug. 18.—(AP)—for the American Legion junior baseball championship of the Southeast will begin here tomorrow.

Competing teams will be St. Louis, Mo., New Orleans, Spartanburg and Gastonia.

Gastonia won the championship of Region Nine by defeating Norfolk, 8-5, yesterday.

AQUATIC TEAM GOING PLACES

Interest Being Evicted Here in Competitive Meets

Swimming is rapidly becoming a major sport in Greenville with a large number of the younger people taking an active interest in the various meets scheduled here and elsewhere in Eastern North Carolina.

Judson White, an experienced instructor, is coaching the swimming teams, and declares that he is looking to the future. "We may not have a sensational team this year or next but in the near future I expect Greenville to rank along with the best," he declared.

Two meets already are scheduled, Goldsboro or Tarboro will come here tomorrow night and next Tuesday night Kinston will meet Greenville at the local municipal pool. A meet is tentatively set with Belhaven Friday night of next week.

Members of the Greenville team won first honors at the Wilson Tobacco Festival water carnival. Miss Betty Tyson won first honors in the junior girl's diving contest and Miss Carolyn Hamric was first in the senior girl's diving. Besides the two trophies won at Wilson, Greenville swimmers also won one at the recent Kinston meet.

A new team is being organized for boys and girls under 12 years of age.

A meet is being arranged to be held here on September 3 with approximately 15 teams participating.

Among the places which already have sent in applications are Goldsboro, Tarboro, Wilson, Weldon, Roanoke Rapids, Belhaven, Raleigh and Rocky Mount.

Averages for players at bat 25 or more times and hitting 300 or better.

G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.	
P. Morris	85	154	57	136	384
Joyner	57	192	38	71	370
Wyrostek	86	386	81	135	350
Maisano	86	303	67	105	347
Anderson	82	338	83	117	346
Knowles	88	337	78	115	347
D. Morris	52	214	34	72	336
Herring	75	218	32	73	335
Gasaway	95	379	65	126	332
Burge	74	223	43	74	331
Earp	74	255	41	84	330
Campbell	96	342	69	111	325
Harper	89	392	60	126	321
Riley	52	203	26	65	320
Mooney	35	75	11	24	320
Wilson	27	72	14	23	319
Heavener	35	133	19	42	316
Crouch	57	216	15	68	316
Maynard	90	350	66	110	314
Gadd	41	157	41	49	312
Ware	96	380	65	118	312
Stanley	81	318	59	99	311
Mewborn	85	357	61	108	303
Patton	95	334	45	101	302
Villepique	95	342	45	103	302
D. Thinton	62	187	30	56	300

Leaders in other departments:
Doubles: 31—Anderson, New Bern, 27—Morris, Ayden, 26—Gasaway, Ayden.
Triples: 10—Campbell, Tarboro; 9—Ware, Tarboro, and Stringfellow, Kinston.
Homers: 23—Roth, New Bern; 17—Knowles, New Bern; 16—Bis-truff, Snow Hill, and Maisano, Snow Hill.
Stolen bases: 23—Maynard, Tarboro and Gasaway, Ayden, 21—Southworth, Kinston.
Runs batted in: 77—Wyrostek, Kinston, 74—Southworth, Kinston; 23—Gasaway, Ayden; Knowles, New Bern.
Pitching—Wilson, Greenville, won 5 and lost none; Berry, New Bern, won 10 and lost 3; Hurley, Kinston, won 15 and lost 5.
Strikeouts: Swain, Williamston, 130; Wentz, Kinston, 129; Herring, Ayden, 123.

Hitchcock, known as "Billy" to Greenville fans, is a former Auburn athlete. He played with the Greens in the Coastal Plain league several seasons ago, when the Coastal Plain was a semi-pro circuit.

Boston Bees Buy "Billy" Hitchcock

Boston, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Boston Bees last night purchased Jim Hitchcock, shortstop and third baseman from the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association.

The Bees will give a player, to be named later, and cash for Hitchcock, who will report to the Boston club in Pittsburgh Monday.

Hitchcock, 26 years old, has played in 99 games for the Lookouts this year, and is batting .302.

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville at Durham.
Charlotte at Winston-Salem.
Richmond at Rocky Mount.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Snow Hill at Greenville.
New Bern at Kinston.
Williamston at Kinston.
Ayden at Goldsboro.

Local Scouts Seek Laurels At Wilson

George W. Thomason, assistant executive for the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts, said today that six Greenville Scouts will be entered in a council swimming meet tomorrow night in Wilson at 7:30 o'clock, in which eleven districts will be represented.

Greenville Scouts to seek laurels in eight events on the roster are Ed Rawl, Edgar Denton, J. B. Smith, Clifton Evans, Kenneth Lane Henderson and Ralph Hunter.

It was explained by the Scout executive that three novelty events also were on tap. These include a life-saving demonstration; high dive over a string and a tin-pan contest. It is understood the "tin pan" contest is everything but noisy.

MAKES PAPER CUPS THAT WON'T LEAK

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—A Miami chemist reports a moisture-proof solution he has invented will enable paper containers to retain liquids for months without leakage.

He says he believes paper containers thus treated may become keen competitors to glass and tinware products.

PHIL MORRIS IS STILL LEADER

Ayden Slugger Has Led C-P Batters Since July 21

Phil Morris, slugging Ayden outfielder, still hold the No. 1 spot in Coastal Plain League batting averages for the fifth straight week. Phil jumped into the lead with the averages announced on July 21, and he has been at the top ever since.

The latest figures including the last Sunday games, give Morris a percentage of 384 and a 14-point lead over Monk Joyner.

Johnny Wyrostek of Kinston with 350, is in third place—three points above Tony Maisano of Snow Hill.

The Greenies have only two players hitting over 300 at this time. They are Manager Rube Wilson, with 319, and Whitey Heavener, with 316.

The averages were released yesterday by League Statistician J. Gaskill McDaniel. The three leaders showed drops from last week's figures—Morris' average fell three; Joyner's one; Wyrostek's 10 points.

Averages for players at bat 25 or more times and hitting 300 or better.

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HOME RUN LEADERS

American League
Greenberg, Tigers 38
Foxy, Red Sox 32
Johnson, Athletics 25
York, Tigers 24
DiMaggio, Yankees 22
Gehrig, Yankees 22
Cliff, Browns 21
Dickey, Yankees 20
Keltner, Indians 20

National League
Goodman, Reds 27
Ott, Giants 27
Cammil, Dodgers 17
Mize, Cardinals 16
Medwick, Cardinals 15

RUNS BATTED IN
American League
Foxy, Red Sox 115
DiMaggio, Yankees 113
Dickey, Yankees 90
Keltner, Indians 87
Greenberg, Tigers 86

National League
Ott, Giants 89
Medwick, Cards 85
McCormick, Reds 81
Rizzo, Pirates 75
Goodman, Reds 74

Gets Sausage Wreath.
Vancouver—(AP)—The only decoration to adorn the statue of Captain Vancouver, discoverer of the inlet on which this city stands, was a string of sausages on April Fool's Day.

Lombardi, Red 110 351
Travis, Senators 138 347
Foxy, Red Sox 131 347
Radoliff, Chicks 104 347
Vaughan, Pirates 130 335
McC'mk, Reds 153 331

THESEX-BATTING CHAMPS FINDING 1938 A BAD YEAR

Charles Gehrig, Detroit second-baseman we pace last season with around 320. Buddy Myer, on second-sacker, who led had 330. A fast finish sibly bring the title to on.

Other former the American league lin and Al Simmons of W Lou Gehring of New Yuke Appling of Chicad braxxing about their hits. They're all under the exception of Appl Chicago shortstop suffroken leg during spring ti only re-joined his teaneks ago.

Although Jek trails the senior locters, it is possible that Jash thru to retain the crown he took last seasonround 330 now. Arky of Pittsbureh, who was groupd with Medwick light come through. Paupf Pittsbureh, who hang honors

on three occasions, got off to a poor start and has only recently began to pull his average up. He's well under 300 and out of the race, as is Chuck Klein of the Phillies. Klein won in 1933.

With the exf Joe Medwick—and posty Vaughan, Charles Gehrig, Buddy Myer—none of thormer National or Amigue hitting leaders nor amive much chance to cop's again.

The husky first-baseman of the Bi Sox, who slumped to a last season, has been roari fronts this year. His batt was around 350 in mid-A; he was in the thick of the major laurels.

Yesterday's RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 4-5, Philadelphia 3-0.
Detroit 4-3, Chicago 3-2.
St. Louis 10, Cleveland 7.
New York-Washington, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond 9, Asheville 3.
Portsmouth 5, Charlotte 1.
Norfolk-Winston-Salem, rain.
Rocky Mount 3, Durham 2.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Games postponed, rain.

SALLY LEAGUE
Savannah 11, Greenville 5.
Augusta 12, Macon 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville 5, Nashville 3 (second game, rain).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse 4, Montreal 0.
Batimore 7-1, Buffalo 1-2.
Newark 8-10, Toronto 0-1.
JeJersey City 7-2, Rochester 1-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 2, Kansas City 1.
Columbus 10, Milwaukee 3.
Minneapolis-Louisville, rain.

ARMSTRONG IS FIGHT WINNER

Shallow Victory For Negro Champion, However

Madison Square Garden, New York, Aug. 18.—His face puffed and bleeding Henry Armstrong staggered into the lightweight throne last night, victor over Lou Ambers in one of the most thrilling title battles seen in a long while.

Fans bood the decision lustily when Announced Harry Balogh announced that Armstrong was the winner.

The little Los Angeles Negro shattered pugilistic history by becoming the first man to wear the crowns at the same time. Armstrongstrong who had previously won the featherweight and welterweight titles, was bood thunderously as he left the ring. But the boeing changed to deafening cheers as Ambers, the loser, climbed down from the ring.

Although Ambers lost the title he won from Tony Canzoneri back in 1936, his magnificent performance branded him a great fighter for the first time. He got up twice from the floor to battle on and on, and nearly retain his title—almost impossible to achieve.

It was a shallow victory of the little Los Angeles Negro who has knocked out 35 of his last 38 opponents.

The Associated Press report on the fight gave Ambers four rounds, three of them by fouls, but he fought a fight that had the vast crowd on its feet cheering throughout most of it.

The near-capacity crowd of 18,240 cash customers, who paid \$102,280 to witness the battle, got far more than their money's worth. When Tony entered the ring he was the 3-1 underdog and an even-money bet to be knocked out. He was considered by boxing experts generally as the weakest lightweight champ ever to hold the title.

The Herkimer, N. Y. boy declared after the fight: "I want to fight him aual any time. My place, and I'll guarantee to lick him."

Farmers' cooperative associations report the addition of more than a half million members in the last ten years.



JIMMY FOXX



JOE MEDWICK

By DILLHAM (AP Featur Writer)
New York—oxx, the big comeback manyear, may win the Amerique batting championship.

With the exf Joe Medwick—and posty Vaughan, Charles Gehrig, Buddy Myer—none of thormer National or Amigue hitting leaders nor amive much chance to cop's again.

The husky first-baseman of the Bi Sox, who slumped to a last season, has been roari fronts this year. His batt was around 350 in mid-A; he was in the thick of the major laurels.

on three occasions, got off to a poor start and has only recently began to pull his average up. He's well under 300 and out of the race, as is Chuck Klein of the Phillies. Klein won in 1933.

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THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	65	39	.625
New York	62	46	.574
Cincinnati	59	48	.551
Chicago	59	49	.546
Boston	51	54	.486
Brooklyn	50	56	.472
St. Louis	46	72	.398

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	70	33	.680
Cleveland	61	41	.598
Boston	57	44	.564
Washington	55	53	.509
Detroit	51	55	.509
Chicago	43	55	.439
Philadelphia	38	65	.368
St. Louis	37	66	.359

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Norfolk	69	43	.616
Charlotte	71	45	.612
Asheville	58	58	.500
Durham	54	57	.486
Rocky Mount	55	59	.482
Portsmouth	55	59	.482
Richmond	53	58	.477
Winston-Salem	38	76	.333

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Tarboro	61	32	.656
New Bern	60	36	.625
Kinston	58	37	.611
Snow Hill	54	42	.563
Greenville	51	44	.537
Ayden	48	47	.505
Goldsboro	46	49	.489
Williamston	44	52	.4

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grosser

Washington—For a long time Washington has been hunting evidence of a break between President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley.

Farley in his series of articles in American Magazine concedes that he likes to pull his punches just a little bit in dealing with political foemen, as well as those opposed—politically or otherwise—to administration policies.

So there you have it. Farley is at odds with the President. But again maybe you don't have it. Farley was at odds with the President about those tactics almost before Mr. Roosevelt had seated himself in the White House.

FDR Loves A Fight

Here is a sample of the evidence of a breach the articles present: "A fact which few people realize about President Roosevelt," says Mr. Farley, "is that he dearly loves a fight. Indeed, this battling nature of his is the key in many respects to his whole character."

Does that indicate Farley feels that the President's belligerent attitude is truly harmful. Hampering recovery? Maybe, as some believe, it does, but in the balance of the article he loads on the President enough outright praise—if not worship—to call for thinking twice.

In the current article there are two other odds and ends of somewhat whimsical nature. Louis Howe, who was at once the President's light and shadow, made a mistake. Traditionally he was well nigh infallible in political instinct until the day of his death.

Knows Newspapermen

The other item is an instance where something that may have been a reporter's mistake turned into a political landfall. At the famous Albany meeting of Roosevelt and Al Smith in 1932 after the bitter Chicago convention, a White House reporter thought he heard Smith say: "Hello, you old potato."

It dramatized the friendliness (at that time) of the two men who had been opponents at Chicago. Farley says he was standing shoulder to shoulder to the two and didn't hear anything about an old potato, but the term took hold and made many nice headlines.

A Burman, aged 110, has had six wives but was never hen-pecked, he claims, and the simple life is the

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, August 18.—Frank Parker, U.S.D.A. statistician on duty with the State Department of Agriculture here, is a conservative man—a chap who checks and double-checks his figures with the conservatism of the born and bred mathematician.

And so when such an expert tells a tall tale about a record yield of corn in North Carolina your correspondent feels justified in passing it on to the public, despite the fact that 'tis a tale of long ago and likewise one for Robert Ripley.

At all events, Statistician (it's not as hard to write it as to say it) Parker avers that the finest yield of corn ever seen in North Carolina was way back in 1911 on a three-acre plot of land in Hertford county cultivated most energetically and intensively by a youngster named Charlie Parker (incidentally Frank swears there is no relationship).

These three acres, alleges the figure manipulator, actually yielded an average of 196 and a fraction bushels of corn to the acre, after the grain had been measured, estimated, checked and verified from several different angles. And at that, he adds, all the corn wasn't counted, as he and T. E. Browne, then Hertford superintendent of schools now boss of the state's Vocational Education program, stumbled over and picked up fifteen bushels which had been knocked off while gathering the ears.

To make the story even better, Parker says all this corn was produced on stalks which grew only about three feet high, but whose roots reached down six and seven feet into the ground. Also it was a year in which all the neighbors of young Parker saw their corn crops completely burn up by a long continued drought.

Now you tell one.

While Governor Clyde R. Hoy is the most voluble man in the state when it comes to delivering speeches on an almost endless variety of subjects and occasions, nobody is more close-mouthed or non-committal than this same Governor when controversial political subjects are brought up.

Not one syllable can be pried out of the Hoy mouth on the subject of President Franklin D. Roosevelt—his projected purge of anti-New Deal members of Congress or a possible third term for him.

Your correspondent can say, however, with small danger of being sued for libel, slander or plain misrepresentation that Governor Hoy hopes ardently that Senator Walter George of Georgia is renominated and is sincerely opposed to a third term for FDR.

Four criminal and eighteen civil appeals have already been calendared for the first oral argument session of the Supreme Court, which will be held Tuesday, August 31. Cases from the First, Twentieth and Twenty-first judicial districts will be called.

A lady called this bureau yesterday to give a society "item." It was patiently explained she was probably in error and wanted the Raleigh afternoon daily. An effort was made to say that society "items" are not in our line. All for naught. The lady steadfastly maintained she knew just exactly whom she was calling and what she wanted "put in the paper."

"Misses Betsy Wells and Flora McDonald left today for Morehead City where they will be the guests of Mrs. George McNeill." You're welcome.

DON'T WORRY IF THE POPULATION DROPS

Washington—(AP)—Don't get the "population jitters."

The national resources committee says that form of hysteria which is caused by the fear that the population of the United States soon will start declining is a waste of time.

Admitting that the growth of population in this country is declining fairly rapidly and may reach a standstill in 50 years or less, the committee adds: "There is no occasion for hysteria. The transition from an increasing to a stationary or decreasing population may on the whole be beneficial to the life of the nation. It insures the continuance of a favorable ratio of population to natural resources in the United States."

YOUNGSTER PRETS HIS PAPA'S WHISKEY

East Liverpool, O.—(AP)—Police here arrested a staggering man who pulled a little red wagon with a three year old boy in it. Arresting officers said the child held a bottle and when they tried to take it from him, he hugged it closer and screamed: "You can't take my daddy's whiskey."

Fifty London policemen visiting Germany took part in specially-arranged athletic matches at Hamburg.

CRITICIZES VOTING RECORD



Rep. David J. Lewis, Maryland, subject of President Roosevelt's praise in a fireside chat, followed the President on the air with a speech in which he criticized the voting record of Senator Millard Tydings, his opponent in the Senatorial primary. Lewis is shown above, speaking from Washington, D. C.

SAYS HE'LL BEAT FDR'S EFFORT



Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga.) declared he would repulse Pres. Roosevelt's effort to drive him from the U. S. Senate, and asserted "the Democratic party is not and can not become a one-man party." The veteran senator, shown speaking at Waycross, Ga., in his first public appearance since the chief executive gave his blessings to Lawrence Camp, another Senatorial candidate, said the President was "misinformed" in condemning him as a foe of liberalism.

PHOTO MEMO If Son Brings Gang Home, Say 'Hail'

By Lydia Gray Shaw

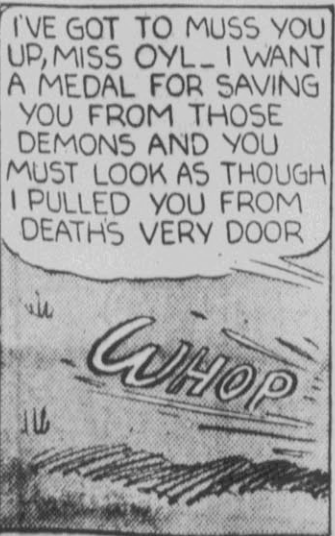


RIGHT When your teen age youngster brings the gang home for an evening party, don't protest. It may be hard on you and your husband—and on your living room floor—but you can be glad your son wants to entertain at home.



WRONG If he didn't, there would be cause for alarm. The youngster who doesn't feel free to bring his friends home is early initiated to the roadhouse. He has to go somewhere. If he does, parents have only themselves to blame.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



SEVERAL LIKE THIS struck in Rochester, N. Y., area during severe electrical storm that did some \$10,000 damage.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS North Carolina—Pitt County In The Superior Court East Carolina Teachers College -vs-

Mrs. Lena Forbes and husband, C. Heber Forbes; Mrs. Georgia A. Gilbert and husband, J. J. Gilbert. The defendants, Mrs. Georgia A. Gilbert and husband, J. J. Gilbert, will hereby take notice that a proceeding under Chapter 33 of the North Carolina Code, entitled "Eminent Domain", has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of condemning for the necessary enlargement and extension of the East Carolina Teachers College, its plant and campus, the following described lot or parcel of land, to-wit:

That certain parcel of vacant land lying and being near the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, lying between the campus of the East Carolina Teachers College and adjacent thereto, and the Tenth Street Extension, and beginning at a point in the North line of Tenth Street extension where Green's Mill Run intersects said Tenth Street extension and running thence with the North line of Tenth Street extension N. 74-30 W. 371 feet to a point near the spur track of the railroad leading to the college grounds; thence N. 26 E. 34 feet; thence S. 38 E. 150 feet; thence S. 70-20 E. 376 feet with the line of the College property to Green's Mill Run; thence with said run S. 10-30 E. 85 feet; S. 66-30 W. 126 feet to the place of beginning and containing 132 acres by actual survey.

And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within ten days after the completion of the service of this notice, and either answer or demur or otherwise plead to the

petition which has been filed in the office of said Clerk, or the relief therein demanded will be granted. Witness my hand this the 18th day of August, 1933. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County. R. B. Lee, Atty. Aug. 18-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR 1937 TAXES TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in me as Tax Collector of the Town of Bethel, and the Laws of North Carolina governing same, I will on Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 1933, in front of the Post Office building in the Town of Bethel, expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1937. S. H. MARTIN, Tax Collector, Town of Bethel, N. C.

- White J. G. Abeyounis \$44.96 Mrs. Annie E. Andrews 13.13 Andrews Gin Co. 14.61 Theo Andrews 18.96 W. E. Andrews 35.60 Mrs. W. W. Andrews heirs 10.82 Lewis Ayers 30.16 Mrs. W. J. Barnhill 19.29 Mrs. N. G. Beverley etl 21.29 J. B. Bowers 45.06 Harriett L. Bryant Heirs 7.94 W. R. Bullock 82.78 C. M. Burton 38.33 D. C. Carson 33.34 L. M. Ernest 15.36 Malissa Elliott 11.65 N. D. Ford, Adm. 13.87 Mrs. Isabelle Garrenton 70.25 O. W. House 33.68 Mrs. O. E. Longwell 59.28 Mrs. A. M. McWhorter 29.45 X. E. Manning 22.00 Mrs. E. E. Manning 87.36

Try Our Want Ads



Wilson Distilling Co., New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 90 proof, 75% grain neutral spirits.

Table with names and numbers: Mrs. Selma Carson Moore 47.86, Mrs. J. L. Nobles 9.42, J. S. Rollins 20.55, Mrs. H. V. Staton 40.73, Mrs. Clara B. Whitehurst 9.75, C. D. Whitehurst 23.00, G. R. Whitehurst 29.35, Mrs. Nonnie Worsley 25.00, Newsom Worsley Estate 24.26, Wynne's, Inc. 101.43, J. C. Wynne, Sr. 197.18, Colored J. Stanley Barnhill \$10.90, Pet Barnhill 14.42, Rand Best Heirs 7.18, Harriett Bullock Heirs 13.87, Josephine Callier 12.71, Gaut Council 13.40, Frank & Mary Hines 10.06, Riley Hines 13.77, John Hinton 7.98, Claud Jenkins 14.21, Leroy J. Jenkins 6.78, Leron J. Jenkins 6.78, Jno. Little, Jr. 17.18, Mrs. Simon P. Mabrey 6.45, Jonas Moore 9.12, Richard Mooring 18.81, Rose Mooring Heirs 10.16, Martha Pitt 12.39, Willis Pitt Heirs 15.36, General Purvis 12.17, Henry Staton 7.93, Willie Frank Walton 13.13, Jethro Whitehurst 15.87, Mack Whitehurst 23.81, Richard Williams 10.40, Tony Williams 11.71



Have You Tried a 7-Up Float?

A tall glass, a scoop of ice cream, fill up by pouring 7-Up from the bottle on the ice cream. Eat or drink part of it, then use the balance of the bottle. This makes a food and drink "Fresh Up" that simply delights everybody. After drinking this, many people have been loud in their praise of the unusual taste sensation produced by 7-Up on the cream. It seems to make keener your taste, to make the cream taste better and to bring out the dainty flavors of 7-Up. Just try a "7-Up Float." For party refreshments the 7-Up Float delights everybody. It likes everyone and everyone likes a 7-Up Float.

Taylor Beverage Company TARBORO, N. C. PHONE 140

Advertisement for Goodyear Speedway tires with a bell icon and text: RINGS THE BELL For HIGH QUALITY at LOW COST

Advertisement for Wilson Blended Whiskey with a bottle image and prices: \$1.00 Pint, \$1.95 Quart

Advertisement for Proctor Hotel Service Station S. & A. Tire Retread W. G. & F. H. Scott, Mgrs. with a tire image and text: COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO SUPPLIES, GOODYEAR BATTERIES, SPARK PLUGS, LIGHT BULBS, FLASHLIGHTS, SEAT COVERS, FREE TIRE INSPECTION

WANT ADS PAY

WANTS

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

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

Probes Communists



Walter Steele, who said he represented more than 100 patriotic organizations, is pictured shortly after he told the House Un-American Activities committee in Washington, D. C. that un-American forces had gained control of 6,500,000 persons in this country. He also asserted he would prove that Communists spent more than \$700,000 for propaganda in last two years.

MAP STUDY OF FARM TENANCY

Series of FSA Committee Meetings Scheduled

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—A series of meetings for county advisory committees and county supervisors has been planned by the regional office of the Farm Security Administration, for the purpose of explaining and studying plans for carrying out this year's Farm tenant loan program in North Carolina.

Meetings are scheduled for Windsor and Kinston tomorrow and Saturday, for Concord August 23 and 24, for Asheville August 25 and 26, and for Greensboro August 30 and 31.

First of the series was held here yesterday and today, with representatives from Granville, Vance, Warren, Wake, Franklin, Nash, Durham, Orange and Robeson in attendance.

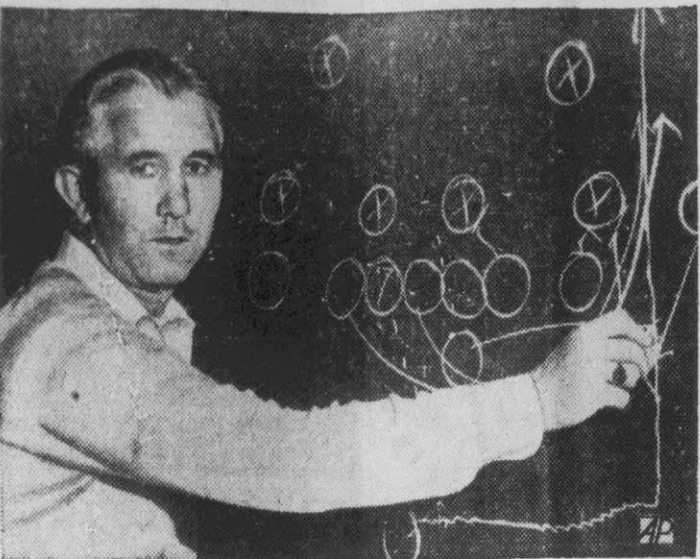
At the meetings state and regional FSA officials will explain to the committeemen and supervisors the workings of the program under which it is planned to make loans to some 500 North Carolina tenants in the next fiscal year in order that they may purchase farms of their own. Loans were authorized in 17 counties last year, and recently 33 others were chosen for participation in the program.

Vance E. Swift, Raleigh, state director, presided at the meeting here and will preside at the other sessions. Speakers will include J. B. Slack, assistant regional director, and C. Carter Chase, regional chief of the tenant purchase section.

Counties to be represented at the Windsor meeting are Edgecombe, Martin, Washington, Bertie, Hertford, Northampton, Gates and Currituck.

At the Kinston sessions will be representatives from Columbus, Craven, Duplin, Onslow, Jones, Lenoir and Greene. At Concord: Cleveland, Wilkes, Alexander, Iredell, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Union, Anson and Richmond. At Asheville: Cherokee, Macon, Jackson, Haywood, Yancey, Polk, Rutherford, Henderson and Madison. At Greensboro: Guilford, Caswell, Chatham, Hoke, Lee, Person, Rockingham and Stokes.

SIGNS OF --- AUTUMN



Alvin (Bo) McMillin, elected by popular vote to be coach of the College All-Stars who play the Washington Redskins at Chicago on August 31, was photographed planning his strategy for the game.



Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh U. grid coach, returned from Scotland, predicted business would be good for his team.



Whizer White, right, Colorado's 1937 all-America, reported to the Pirates' professional team. Mike Basrak, left.



Marshall Goldberg, valuable junior partner of Jock Sutherland, trained for a coming season of great activity.

lists in order that the pro-Roosevelt element of the younger Democratic set may have someone to vote for at the Durham convention, September 9 and 10.

It has not been reported that Mr. Robbins has yielded to any of the blandishments or that he will be even a receptive candidate, but he is being boosted as a strong contender if he should choose to make the effort.

He has never held any official position in the state YDC but has been active in local and statewide YDC matters for several years.

As usual the ramifications of Young Democratic politics are even more intricate and complicated than among the seniors, with personal grudges, personal ambitions and petty squabbles mixing with matters of policy and platform in a confused hodge podge.

According to the rotation plan, the Piedmont is entitled to this year's presidency, which is of a bit more importance than usual because it is a campaign year and the leader of the Y.D.'s will be a bit closer to the party's real leaders than in off years.

THREE WRECKS ARE REPORTED

(Continued from Page One)
that an automobile driven by Mrs. Roy Barrett of Greenville was involved in a collision with another motor vehicle belonging to J. F. Kruey of Edenton yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the intersection of Fifth and Washington streets. Neither driver was injured and only slight damage was done to the automobile. This was the second accident to occur at this intersection yesterday.

Officer J. L. Whichard investigated a minor wreck in the Bama section of Greenville this morning. Slight damage was done to both automobiles. No one was injured and no arrest was made.

The annual foreign trade of the United States is more than \$3,000,000,000.



KATHARINE HEPBURN **CARY GRANT**

HOLIDAY

with Doris Nolan, Lew Ayres, Edw. Everett Horton

Selected Units

"PARIS ON PARADE"

Travel Talk

SOUND NEWS

TODAY — FRIDAY

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Lively Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333 Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-10

PLUMBING AND HEATING—State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS, Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickerson Ave. 7-1f

PHONE 30 '08 613
If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How **RAIN NOW CLEANERS**

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

We Clean—We Press Men's Suits—Ladies' Dresses You will like our work, too. We guarantee your satisfaction. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS IN TAN leather zipper cover. Finder please return immediately. J. B. Kittrell. 2t.

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW Oestrex Tonic Tablets contain rawyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. Aug 5-1 mo.

FOR SALE—FRESH HATCH every week. Barred Rock chicks. Mrs. G. C. Williams, Pactolus, N. C. —13-6t

SEE US FOR ABRUZZI RYE. Crimson Clover, Vetch, Oats, Austrian Winter Peas and Rape Seed—all kinds Poultry, Dairy and Stock Feed. Also Wire Fence. Pitt FCX Service.

FOR RENT—AN APARTMENT with modern conveniences. Located on Dickinson Ave. Phone 425. J. W. Higgs. 18f

SEED, FEED, GROCERIES AND Paint. Evans Supply Co.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM suburban house, newly conditioned, on 14th and College Streets. Apply to J. Hicks Corey, phone 150. Rent must be paid in advance. 16-1f

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Pound Cake and Fudge Bars. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—LIVE BAIT—also boats for hire. Pinkey's Place, Greenville-Washington highway. Wed-Fri.

BOY, 15-16 YEARS OLD, WANTED at once for part time work. Advancement possible. Must have bicycle. Apply Carolina Photo Finishers, Bissette's Drug Store.

FOR RENT—RESIDENCE, 203 Jarvis Street, \$20.00. J. H. Waldrop.

FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING LOT 60x110 feet. New homes all round. The trees are lovely. Near college. \$700 cash and it's yours. Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 17-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT—BEAUTIFUL new, modern eight-room dwelling with heat, in Greenville's new restricted development on Elm street. For further information see Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store. Aug. 11-Tue-Thu-Fri-1f.

LOST—ON DICKINSON AVE.—Ladies' black silk purse with \$1 in change and ladies' diamond bar pin with 2 blue sapphires set in platinum. Reward if returned to Louis S. Harrison at Pitt Drug Co. 18-3t

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment, with private bath, to couple without children. Mrs. Nanette D. Holloman, 429 W. 8th St.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED girls to work in Pays Cafe at New Carolina Warehouse. 18-2t

FOR SALE—ONE IRON SAFE Curtis Perkins, Greenville, N. C.

MANTEO TOUR SATURDAY—Call also for other dates. Paul T. Ricks, phone 685-W. 18-2t

CALL PITT SEAFOOD CO. PHONE 149



Grey Trout, lb. 15c
Mackerel, lb. 20c
Butterfish, lb. 12-1-2c
Pan Trout, lb. 12-1-2c
Soots, lb. 10c
Crab Meat, lb. 30c & 60c
Shrimp, lb. 30c

WE DRESS & DELIVER FREE

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one higher to one lower, trade buying being offset by local and southern selling.

December eased from 8.35 to 8.31, leaving quotations at net losses of two to four points late in the first hour.

At midday December sold at 8.32 and the market was two to four net lower.

Futures closed three to seven lower. Spot quiet, middling 8.37.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	8.29	8.25	8.28
Dec.	8.35	8.30	8.34
Jan.	8.34	8.29	8.34
Mar.	8.35	8.32	8.31
May	8.37	8.34	8.39
July	8.38	8.33	8.40

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Stocks went to sleep in today's market, after the motors had led an early rallying attempt, and many leaders slumbered in moderately lower territory at the close.

It was the most somnolent session in more than two months, with transfers for the day only about 150,000 shares. The ticker tape frequently was motionless as the majority of trades dozed in the board rooms.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	14 1/2
American Telephone	140 1/2
American Tobacco	87
Atlantic Coast Line	20 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Chrysler	71 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	6 3/4
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	130
Gen. Power and Lite	10 1/4
General Electric	40 3/4
General Motors	46 3/4
Liggett and Myers	100 3/4
Montg. Ward	46
Southern Railway	12 1/4
Standard Oil	53 1/4

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

A. C. L.	20 1/2
Anaconda	33 3/4
American Radiat	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Calumet Heck	7 3/4
Chrysler	71 1/2
C. I. T.	52
Commercial Credit	48 1/2
Com. Solvent	10 1/4
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	7
Ford Ltd.	4 1/2
General Motors	46 3/4
Gillette	9 1/2
Int'l Telephone	8 1/2
Lorillard	19 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	14 1/2
Otis Steel	9 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	9 1/2
Pullman	31 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
3% Radig	6 1/2
Reynolds	41 1/2
Seaboard	4 1/2
Simmons	28 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/4
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	23 1/2
Texas Corporation	45 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2
Warner Pictures	6
Western Union	26 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	47 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Philip Petroleum	40 1/2
American Tobacco	87
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	19 1/2

Waskesiu, Sask.—(AP)—C. C. Shaw and Don Milne, entomologists visiting this community 75 miles north of Prince Albert, are wondering if interperate moths and beetles have a grapevine system to pass around the words "Free Beer." They painted trunks of trees with a mixture of beer and brown sugar and upon returning found many species of insects stuck to the trees.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Hog receipts moderate; market steady at ten cents higher, with top at \$8.60 paid for good and choice 180-225 lb. run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows; 160-180 lbs. to \$8.50; 140-160 to \$8.10; 120-140 lbs. to \$7.60; 225-250 lbs. to \$8.35; 250-300 lbs., \$8.10; over 300 lbs., \$7.85; sows under 350 lbs., to \$6.35; over 350 to \$5.85 top. Soft and oily hogs not grading up to good, are subject to discount as to value.

Cattle receipts very light; market slow and dull except for vealers. Vealers steady, extreme top \$9.50 for select; merely choice \$8.50; others \$8 and downward to low as \$4 on culls. Choice fed steers \$9 to \$9.50; good steers \$8 to \$8.50; medium steers \$6.50 to \$7; common steers \$5 to \$5.50. Heifers top on choice to \$8.50; common heifers \$4.50 to \$5; mediums and good heifers \$5.50 to \$7; cows from \$3.25 to \$6 as to grade. Bulk of good cows amount \$5 to \$6. Bulls \$4.50 to \$6 for the bulk of sales. Few strictly choice finished butcher bulls slightly above in instances. However, cattle trading is slow on a rather quiet demand, probably due to extremely hot weather.

Sheep—No receipts so far this week of any consequence; quoting nearby spring lambs from \$4 to \$8.50, extreme top as to grade, class and condition. Ewes quotable \$2 to \$3 for average run.

Weather cloudy, temperature 78.

TODAY "MR. CHUMP" with JOHNNIE DAVIS and LOLA LANE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY BLAZING A NEW TRAIL TO FAST ACTION

Thrills

The 3 MESQUITEERS

Outlaws of SONORA

with **Bob LIVINGSTON, Ray CORRIGAN, Max TERRINE**

—Also—
"FLASH GORDON" No. 14
"HAPPY SCOUTS" Cartoon

STATE

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Pr. Cl.

Sept.	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Dec.	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
May	68	68 1/2	69 1/2

CORN

Sept.	51 1/2	52	52 1/2
Dec.	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
May	51	51 1/2	51

OATS

Sept.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Dec.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2

RYE

Sept.	42	42 1/2	42
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YDC New Dealers Seeking Candidate

Latest Reports Are That Haywood Robbins of Charlotte Being Urged Seek Presidency

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Aug. 18.—North Carolina's Young Democratic Club may not have such a conservative, not to say Anti-New Deal, complexion to the contest for its presidency after all, according to reliable reports reaching this bureau.

It has been freely predicted that the race will be between George Hampton, Greensboro partner of arch enemy of the New Deal, C. L. Shuping, and Winston-Salem's publisher Gordon Gray who is by reason of his raising and environment hardly classed on the liberal side of the scale.

Late reports are, however, that friends of Haywood Robbins, energetic and able Charlotte man who was largely responsible for President Roosevelt's appearance at the "Green Pastures" rally there in 1936, are urging him to enter the

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