

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with probable showers to night and Wednesday. Slightly cooler in the east portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER - AN INSTITUTION NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 94 NO. 67

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 29, 1933

Associated Press

Price 5 Cents

OPENING TOBACCO PRICES ARE DISSAPPOINTING

Early Estimates Place Average Price Today's Sale Around 11 Cents

FARMERS ARE DISSATISFIED

Total Offerings on Warehouse Floors Today Close to Two Million Pounds

With the largest offerings for an opening sale in the history of the market, the Greenville tobacco market began its 1933 selling season this morning with prices lower than had been anticipated and disappointment for the growers. A check-up of the first hour's sales showed an average of \$10.63, indicating that the total day's average allowing for a strengthening of prices as the sales advanced would be in the neighborhood of eleven cents per pound. Considering the high quality of this year's offerings growers had conservatively placed their hopes on an opening average of around 13 cents and there was much sign of dissatisfaction even though there was no organized protest. Offerings today, however, were in very high order as a result of recent rainy weather and this was believed by some of have held the price down.

Total sales on opening day last season were \$3.95 per hundred pounds and the crop as a whole this season was estimated to be of a 25 to 40 per cent better quality. Prices today apparently were up on the lowest grades from last season's opening day but on the better grades there was no increase and in most cases a decrease from last year's opening.

Total offerings on the floors today were estimated to be close to the two million pounds mark, the largest opening in the history of the market.

Several thousand visitors were on hand for the opening sales.

Rocky Mount, Aug. 29.—(AP)—With approximately a million pounds on the floors, tobacco sales an hour after the opening today had averaged \$9.81 per hundred pounds on the basis of unofficial figures on the first four hundred sales in the four warehouses.

Smithfield, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Prices ranging from 23 cents down to five cents were being paid for tobacco here as today's opening sales were half completed. There were approximately 200,000 pounds on the warehouse floors.

Wendell, Aug. 29.—(AP)—With approximately 225,000 pounds of tobacco on the floors of three warehouses early sales today averaged \$14 per hundred, an increase of \$3 over last year's opening price.

Goldsboro, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The average set for the first 65 baskets of tobacco sold at the Goldsboro market opening today was \$14.86 per hundred pounds. More tobacco was on the sale than on any opening day for the past several years. Later sales brought the average down indicating an average for the day's sales of \$11 to \$12 per hundred.

Williamston, Aug. 29.—(AP)—With approximately 175,000 pounds of tobacco offered on today's opening sales the Williamston tobacco market began its 1933. Figures on the first 23,000 pounds sold showed an average price of \$11.22 per hundred pounds.

Wilson—With offerings of about two million pounds, estimates day's average price of \$12 per hundred. New Bern—With large sales estimates opening average of about \$12 per hundred.

Kinston—More than a million pounds with estimated average of around 10 cents pound.

Ashoke—185,000 pounds at estimated average of \$14.60.

Robersonville—Reported average of about 11 cents.

CONTRACTOR DROWNS WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES

Ridgeland, S. C., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Medrian Crosby, 33, contractor, was drowned when a storm upset his boat as he fished near here. Three companions escaped.

Rode Out Storm



Capt. William S. Heath brought his storm battered ship, the S. S. Madison, safely into Norfolk, Va., after riding out a hurricane off the Virginia coast. (Associated Press Photo)

ICKES NAMED TO ADMINISTER NEW OIL CODE

Jame A. Moffett, Former Official of Standard Oil Company to be Assistant

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today named Harold I. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, as administrator of the new working agreement of the oil industry. The President will name the other fourteen members of the oil planning and conservation committee, in the next 24 hours taking under consideration a list of names submitted by Secretary Ickes.

As Oil Administrator, Ickes will have the power of a virtual dictator over the industry that has been engaged in a war that led to over-production and the wrecking of prices. Price fixing is also possible. Ickes is also Roosevelt's administrator of the \$3,300,000 public works program and it is believed that he will rely strongly upon his assistant, James A. Moffett, former vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

N. Y. Sees November Battle Lines Laid Down

By NOEL THORNTON New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Buoyed by the confidence of 150 years operation of its gigantic political machine, Tammany is confronted by the most militant opposition it has faced in more than half a century.

In November a mayor is to be elected to rule New York for the next four years. John F. Curry and his governing council in the ranks of the Tiger wigwam already have named Mayor John P. O'Brien as their choice to succeed himself.

Ordinarily this would be tantamount to saying that he would be the next mayor, but this is not an ordinary year. The 400,000 Republican voters in New York have aligned themselves with several powerful fusionist groups, in close association with Judge Samuel Seabury, and the result has been selection of the independent, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, as mayoralty candidate to wrest control from Tammany.

MAZED MAN KILLS SON AND WOUNDS WIFE

Charlotte Window Washer Takes Own Life After Attack Upon Family

Charlotte, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Apparently crazed by a heart ailment, Richard C. Myers, Charlotte window washer, killed his six-year-old son, shot his wife in the hand and committed suicide late last night. Myers, who six hours before got his first job in six weeks, was left with the child, R. C., Jr., while his wife, 29-year-old brunette, and her sister, Mrs. Grace Cockrane, went to church. While they were gone Myers took his son next door to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White. They said he appeared normal and told them he had landed a job washing windows in the biggest building in town.

When Mrs. Myers and her sister returned from church they said Myers was in the living room of the home with R. C., Jr., and talked to them as he always did. Mrs. Myers said she put the baby to bed a little later and went into the bedroom where Grace had gone.

"I was going to sleep with her," she said. "We heard a shot and jumped out of bed and ran to the door. I thought Curley had killed himself. I ran into the baby's room and saw Curly with a pistol in his hand. He ran after me and grabbed me by the wrist and then I heard something explode and the next thing I knew I was lying on the floor. I thought I was dying. Then I heard another shot and something fell on the floor beside me. It was Curly."

Washington is Voting On Dry Repeal Today

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Prohibitionists talked of a surprise in the outcome while repealists forecast an overwhelming victory as Washingtonians expressed their will today on the Eighteenth Amendment. Washington is the 24th state to vote on the question, the 23 preceding ones have gone solidly for repeal.

YOUNG GUILFORD MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Greensboro, Aug. 29.—Otto Deitzel 24, son of a prominent farmer of the Julian section, killed himself sometime Sunday night in a filling station he operated at the junction of Routes 60 and 61. The body was seen through a window yesterday morning by a passerby and authorities were notified.

Coroner W. W. Harvey declared it a plain case of suicide. Deitzel had fired a bullet into his right temple as he lay on a cot. Declining health is cited as the probable cause of the act. Deitzel had lost an arm in an automobile wreck two years ago.

Clam digging has been stimulated to such an extent by the sale of 32 beer in California that closer supervision has to be exercised by the State Board of Health.

YOUTH PREVENTS TRAIN WRECK



Seeing a telegraph pole thrown across the railroad tracks during the Atlantic coastal storm, Allan Butler, 15, of Belleville, N. J., notified a nearby gate watchman and then with a red lantern ran down the tracks and flagged a commuter train. The train came to a stop 100 yards from the obstruction. He is showing how he prevented a serious accident. (Associated Press Photo)

Late News Flashes From Over World

Upholds Agricultural Act Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Justice Daniel W. O'Donohue, of District of Columbia Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the agriculture adjustment act. He dismissed a suit for a temporary restraining order against Secretary Wallace to prevent enforcement of the Chicago milkshed agreement. He stated that the emergency justified the law. Eight Die in Plane Crash (Associated Press) Eight persons crashed to their death in two airplane accidents in (Continued on page four)

NRA PEACEMAKING GENIUS ENHANCED BY SETTLEMENT OF UNION-OPEN SHOP ROW

By BYRON PRICE In none of its manifold activities has the NRA displayed a greater genius for conciliation than in its sudden settlement of the bitter dispute over the open shop.

For weeks, leaders of labor and industry have been so wrought up over this that they could not discuss it without raising their voices. But when the ruling came down, both sides not only accepted it but praised it.

What the ruling did, in effect, was to leave it to the employees of any industry to decide for themselves what kind of union they would have.

The labor men liked this because it appeared to them to mean the end of the hated "company union" system, under which they charged that the steel and other industries controlled their employees through local unions dominated by company officials.

The industrialists liked it because they saw in it an effective barrier against American Federation of Labor organizers who had been charged with telling non-union employees that the law required them to join the federation.

There is, of course, the possibility that differing interpretations of the ruling will collide at some future time, causing the NRA a new batch of troubles; but the fact remains that for the present critical moment, at least, this very potent source of controversy has disappeared from the picture.

Try, Try Again This result was not accomplished without great worry and effort. Dozens of formulas were put on paper tentatively, and torn up, before the right one was conceived.

At one time, when the issue came to its first test in the making of the steel code, General Johnson was inclined to accept a proposition of the employers under which they would have been authorized affirmatively to continue the open shop and company union system if they chose.

For the fact that this provision was not accepted, organized labor probably owes its thanks to Donald Richberg, the NRA counsel who for years had been attorney for the rail way labor unions. He stuck to his guns throughout the long fight, insisting that under the language of the law, no such qualification could be included in a code.

Richberg's other services to labor since he came to Washington have not been much advertised, but in

FIVE KILLED 25 INJURED MANY MISSING

Crack Passenger Train Plunges Thru Bridge Into Water Filled Draw

Tucumcari, New Mexico, Aug. 29.—(AP)—At least five persons were killed, 25 injured and many passengers were missing when the Golden State Limited, crack Rock Island train, plunged through a bridge into a water filled draw five miles west of here at 5 A. M. today.

C. J. Cross, of Tucumcari, engineer and four unidentified passengers were killed, James Randall, of Tucumcari, fireman was missing. 25 passengers were rushed to the Tucumcari hospital seriously injured and others were missing. Seven coaches went into the water along with the locomotive.

The draw, ordinarily dry, was a raging torrent as a result of rains of the past few days climaxed by a four inch rain last night. The Golden State was east bound from the Pacific Coast. T. S. Wheelock, mail clerk, the only man in the mail car, was among those severely injured.

The coaches plunged into the ditch along side the earth fill and were only partly in the water. Three day coaches carried 40 passengers.

The bodies of four passengers brought to Tucumcari were not immediately identified. It was not known how many of the passengers were dead or missing but at least 25 were brought to the hospital here.

Railroad officials said the train was not running over 20 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

STOKES MAN IS HELD IN DEATH OF HIS WIFE

Walnut Cove, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A manslaughter charge was preferred against J. C. Chatham yesterday as the result of the fatal injury of his wife Sunday night in a collision between his automobile and a passenger bus bound from Winston-Salem to Roanoke.

Dr. C. J. Halsbrook, coroner of Stokes county, announced his finding yesterday after an investigation of the accident.

Chatham and his wife's brother, Lee James, were taken to a Winston-Salem hospital for treatment of their injuries, which were described as not serious.

Fowell Hodges, the bus driver, was exonerated of blame. Coroner Halsbrook said Chatham drove his automobile from a side road, directly into the path of the bus, about six miles from here. The car was demolished.

A large number of passengers were on the bus but none was hurt.

RED CROSS TO STAGE ANNUAL PICNIC OCCASION

Windsor, Aug. 29.—The annual picnic of the Bertie county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on the lawn of "Windsor Castle" on Wednesday, Aug. 30. This annual gathering brings together people from every part of the county. An excellent musical program has been arranged. General Manus McCloskey, commander of Fort Bragg, will be the orator of the occasion. Other speakers will also be heard.

Johnson--A Busy David Battling His Goliath

By SIGRID ARNE Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Never in the memories of the news paper corps here has there been such a man in Washington as General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial recovery administrator.

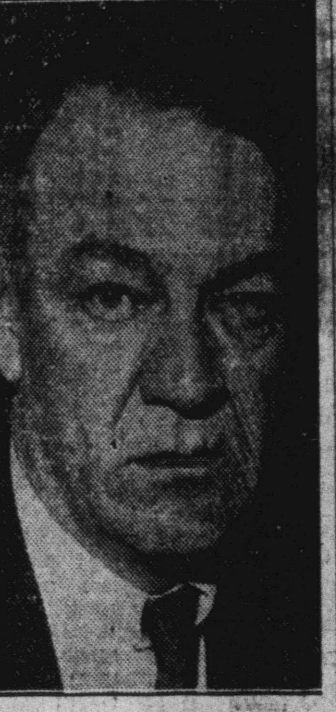
Energy seems to crackle from him like so much electricity. He knows the seriousness of his job in getting the wheels of industry humming again. And yet, he works easily, never seems hurried, even has time for a smile and a quip.

Newspapermen surround him as he approaches his office in the morning. He smiles. "Not a thing now," he says. "Give you a wad later. Busy as all get-out."

He swings in to his desk. Secretaries surround him. There are telegrams to answer, letters to dictate, long distance calls to pick up. He takes it in a deliberate, rhythmic stride. He has time pared to a bone. Not

Nearly Hundred Years Prison Sentence For Highway Robbers Here

Heads NRA Drive



Here is a recent picture of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator. (Associated Press Photo)

MRS. SPILLMAN HEADS NRA IN THIS COUNTY

Woman's Division to Begin Canvas of County During Next Week

According to announcement made this morning, Mrs. J. B. Spillman has accepted appointment as chairman of the Women's Division, N. R. A. for Pitt county. Mrs. Spillman stated this morning that the work of organizing committees throughout the county was in progress this week and that a general meeting would be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms here next Monday night to lay final plans for a canvass of the county in behalf of the National Recovery Program.

Automobile Fire

Firemen were called to the tobacco section about the noon hour to extinguish an automobile blaze on Ninth street in front of one of the warehouses. The automobile had been used to bring tobacco to town and someone in passing had thrown a cigarette into the car among the burlap, bagging in which the tobacco had been wrapped. The blaze was quickly extinguished and little damage was done.

Recapture One Of Escaped Convicts

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—(AP)—One of the 13 negro convicts who escaped from the Rolesville prison camp near here Sunday night was shot and recaptured today as prison posse pushed their search for others believed to be in the vicinity of Wake Forest.

Odelle White of Mecklenburg county, serving five to eight years for breaking and entering was shot by guards R. A. Bridges and Charles Creek, when he failed to surrender. White was found alone near the Milbourne section of Wake county. At state prison hospital here it was said his wound was not believed to be serious.

MINISTER LAUNCHES TEMPERANCE DRIVE

Greensboro, Aug. 29.—The Guilford ministers' temperance movement was organized this morning in a meeting of 21 ministers at the First Baptist church, with Field Wall dry campaign leader in the county in charge. A committee of ministers, one from each denomination, was formed to continue organization activities. Dr. J. Clyde Turner heading a white committee and J. T. Hairston, a negro committee. A negro mass meeting will be held Sunday at the same time as white mass meeting is held in West Market Street Methodist church.

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BALTIMORE POUNDED BY ATLANTIC SEACOAST STORM



The storm that battered the Atlantic seaboard ripped through Baltimore at a 50-mile pace uprooting trees, tearing off branches and crippling traffic. This picture shows a street littered with branches and wreckage, men attempting to clear the way for traffic. (Associated Press Photo)

DISAPPOINTING

To say the least today's opening tobacco prices were disappointing to the farmers of this section. The high order of some of the tobacco together with other matters that make it very difficult to get a definite trend of things at the very opening of a season will cause us to withhold an expression of our final opinions in the matter until the figures are in and speak for themselves. We do feel, however, that should first sales today be a fair indication of what is to come the growers will have a perfect right to kick and they should kick so loud that the government will realize it is time to take a hand.

We have said from the start that growers of this section should have an average price for this year's crop of around 18 cents a pound and if the sales for the next day or two are not such as to indicate that the season will reach this figure we shall urge every tobacco grower to join himself with his neighbor in bringing all possible pressure to have the government take a hand with a view to seeing to it that the farmer gets a square deal. The tobacco growers of this section have been on the bottom too long to continue to remain there without a protest.

JUST SENTENCES

The punishment meted out by Judge Frizzelle yesterday to four white and one colored hoodlum men is the kind of medicine that is going to be needed to cure this country of some of its ills of crime.

The man or men who make up their minds to get something for nothing and are willing to kill if necessary to accomplish their purpose are among the worst kind of criminals and a long term in the penitentiary is a good place for them to learn to mend their ways of living.

NRA MEANS MORE WORK FOR LIBRARY EMPLOYEES

Cleveland, O.—(AP)—"NRA" for ordinary employes may spell shorter hours and bigger pay, but for employes of the Cleveland public library it means more work.

To supply information on codes and industrial control, the library has compiled a special section and catalogue.

The new library contains a growing file of newspaper clippings and magazine articles on adopted and tentative codes, copies of the national industrial recovery act, addresses and bulletins issued by the federal administration, directories of trade associations and executives, bulletins of the United States chamber of commerce and other groups, model codes, explanatory magazine articles and books on economic planning.

The United States had 2,136 airports and landing fields as of July 1, 1933.

The HIDDEN DOOR  
By FRANK L. PACKARD

Chapter 32  
 OLD FRIEND

Colin turned around. One of the two men was beckoning to him. Oh, well, one could watch Dollaire from there as well as here—and it would not be polite for Clarkie Lunn to refuse an invitation from such a man as Harry the Lynx.

Harry the Lynx was a crook of no small degree. He, Colin, did not know just what the other's racket was, but he had met the man many times in various dives and hangouts when, as Colin Hewitt, he had been out on his nightly prowls after material—and subsequently, as Clarkie Lunn, he had met the other frequently in the same places.

Colin rose to his feet—and stood there for an instant as though riveted to the spot, the blood pounded in sudden hammer blows at his heart. The face of Harry the Lynx's companion had until now been hidden by the former's back—but now it stood out, alone, as though it were the only face in all that crowded room.

It was the face of the man with whom he had fought that night in Reddy's old room—the man in whose pocket he had found the card with its cryptic "W. P." scrawled upon it—the man he had left unconscious there on the floor.

He fought for composure, affecting an air of nonchalance, as he strolled over to the other table. There was no question in his mind now but that Dollaire's presence here was known to the Mask. He had hoped for a break, hoped that he would be able to "ticket" whoever might make a move against Dollaire; but he had not dared to hope for a wide-open break like this.

Here was a man that, whether any move were made against Dollaire tonight or not, he knew definitely was one of the Mask's trusted tools. Was Harry the Lynx another? Almost certainly! Otherwise, he would not be at the same table—watching Dollaire. But if Dollaire was, say, to be put on the spot here tonight by these two and possibly others, why was Colin invited to their table? He did not know. But whatever the reason, nothing would have deterred him now.

"Hell, Clarkie!" Harry the Lynx greeted heartily. "Meet my friend Benny Malone. You're never talking to the wrong one when you're talking to Benny."

"Glad to know you," said Benny Malone cordially, as he pulled out a chair. "Sit down, Harry was telling me about you."

Colin sat down in the chair indicated. It placed him with his back to the entrance and his back to Dollaire—but he was no longer interested in watching Dollaire. His interest was centered now in Benny Malone and Harry the Lynx, the two men between whom he sat.

"Sure!" he said pleasantly. "Harry and I have met up a lot. What'll you have?"

"Nix!" Benny Malone laughed strangely. "There's enough here to last as long as we'll want it. I guess there's another glass for you. Help yourself. Let's talk—quick. Harry says you're from Boston, and that you've pulled a few deals with Papa Goyette—and that you had to blow out out Beantown 'cause the gussy-foots were getting curious."

Colin poured out a glass of wine for himself.



The Agreement

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Willy Nilly drove quickly, following the route Christopher Columbus Crow cawed as he perched on the fender. At last they reached the pound.

"Bow-wow-wow, bark, there are my friends!" cried Rip, the Dog, as he saw, through the grating, the car with Willy Nilly, Jelly Bear, Honey Bear, Top Notch, the Rooster, Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck and some of the other Ducks inside.

Just then the dog catcher came along and said to Rip:

"No one has claimed you so I think this had better be your last meal. Tonight I will give you something that will put you sound asleep and you will be one dog less in this world."

"Bark, bark, wait, wait!" cried Rip. "My friends are here!"

The dog catcher could not understand what Rip was saying, but just then he noticed the automobile with all the animals and Willy Nilly inside it. Willy Nilly was getting out of the car and rushing toward the dog catcher.

"That dog is mine!" he shouted, "and I have come to get him."

"Have you the money to pay for the dog license?" the man asked.

"We don't really need any license in Pudding Middle," Willy Nilly said. "There are no people around us."

"But your dog wanders all over the countryside and he must have a license."

"Give us a little time and we'll promise to pay it!" Willy Nilly begged.

"I'll give you a week," agreed the man.

Tomorrow—"Plans"

GREENVILLE MARKET REPORT

Average Opening Day Last Year \$8.95

Greenville Tobacco Market sold on Opening Day last year 659,750 pounds averaging \$8.95 per 100 pounds.

We believe the coming Tobacco Season which opens here next Tuesday will be fairly profitable for everybody. Let us not be misled by the usual wild reports sent out by the publicity bureaus of the various markets this season of the year. Greenville market has been, and will in our opinion continue leading Eastern Carolina in prices paid for tobacco. We sold, however, last year more inferior tobacco than any year in our history owing to the drought which prevailed over our particular section.

Prices on the Border and South Carolina Markets opening day this season ranged between 10 1-2 and 12c. Let us bear in mind that opening day this season we will sell, as usual, first curings, generally the most inferior tobacco in the crop. Of course the general season's average will be much higher than opening day average.

No Market Will Excel Greenville--

We positively assert, the buyers joining in with us, that during the coming season, we are determined no market will excel Greenville in prices paid for every grade of Tobacco. This is the real secret of the phenomenal Growth of Greenville's Tobacco Market.

Poor Grading Costs Millions--

Let us call especial attention to the fact that millions of dollars are lost annually on account of Tobacco being poorly graded and marketed in soft condition. Examine your pack barns for leaks before any of your tobacco is ruined.

If your tobacco is wet or in high order dry it out before bringing it to market.

Keep strings out of your tobacco as some of the Companies have positive instructions not to buy or bid on any pile of tobacco which contains strings.

No Floor Space Reservations--

Reserving floor space in advance is now prohibited by the Board of Trade. First come first served will be the rule. \$50.00 fine will be imposed against any warehouseman violating this by-law.

5 SETS OF BUYERS  
8 Warehouses 9 Factories

BELOW FIND SCHEDULE OF SALES:

	CENTRE BRICK	WEBB'S	JOHNSTON'S	DIXIE	FARMERS	STAR	FORBES & MORTON	KEEL & LONG
<b>AUGUST</b>								
30-Wednesday	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	1
31-Thursday	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	2
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>								
1-Friday	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1
4-Monday	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	1
5-Tuesday	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2

**JOHNSTON WAREHOUSE**  
 Timberlake & Lassiter

**STAR WAREHOUSE**  
 G. V. Smith & B. B. Sugg

**FARMERS WAREHOUSE**  
 C. Hugh McGowan

**WEBB'S WAREHOUSE**  
 C. H. Webb

**FORBES & MORTON**  
 Gus Forbes & W. Z. MORTON

**DIXIE WAREHOUSE**  
 Moore, Cannon, H. C. Sugg

**KEEL & LONG**  
 Keel, Long, Joyner, Rogers

**CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE**  
 W. S. Moye

noise, but he could see a little better now that his eyes had grown accustomed to the darkness. A full-on struggle was going on a few feet away—the swaying forms of two men. One of them, of course, was Benny Malone. He could not tell one from the other; but as he sprang forward in that direction one of the two forms crashed with a heavy thud to the floor—and then he heard Benny's vicious challenge:

"Who's that?"

"It's all right, Colin answered. "My guy's asleep."

"Good boy!" approved Benny hurriedly. "I had to plug mine with the butt. I guess there were only two, after all. Come on, beat it! I'll show you the way."

But what the "way" was, Colin never knew—except that there were numerous doors and passages thru which he was guided with Benny Malone's hand on his arm until they came out on an alleyway and from there, presently reached Fifth Avenue. And then, turning down a cross street, Benny Malone spoke for the first time as he slowed his pace to a leisurely stroll.

"That was a swell piece of work you did tonight, kid," he said enthusiastically. "And take it from me, you ain't going to lose by it."

(To Be Continued)

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Mrs. Lena K. Tyson, having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of B. F. Tyson, late of Pitt County, Wis is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file same with said Administratrix within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded on bar of any recovery thereon; all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of Aug., 1933.  
 Lena K. Tyson, Administratrix of the Estate of B. F. Tyson, deceased.  
 Aug. 21-179-472.

# Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James, Sr., Misses Mildred and Mayo, Norman, Benjamin and Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James, Jr., Mrs. Myron M. Teel and Miss Lillian James have returned from Swansboro where they spent week Mr. and Mrs. Herring, James, Jr., Myron M. Teel and Clinton James spent the week-end with them.

Miss Kathleen Leary of New York is visiting Mrs. Janie J. Laster.

Misses Jessie Bell and Crystal Cherry of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. J. A. Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Patton of Durham, spent the week-end in Greenville.

Miss Florence Moye has returned from Durham, where she has been patient in Duke Hospital.

T. Anthony, Jr., left Sunday for Fairmont to be on the tobacco market.

Mrs. H. H. Bass of Henderson, is the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Horace Bass on East Fourth street.

Miss Helen Phelps is spending the week at Milledgeville Beach.

Miss Marjorie Savage has returned from a visit in New York.

Mrs. Larry James and little son, Larry, Jr., have returned from Blowing Rock.

Mrs. R. C. Merritt, Miss Janie Merritt and Corcor Merritt, Jr., have returned from a visit in Hoxworth.

Mrs. R. C. Carmichael and children have returned from a visit in Charlotte.

Mrs. J. G. Butler and Miss Margaret Blow have returned from a visit in Clinton.

**Return From Durham.**  
Mrs. W. E. Hooker, Mrs. Travis Hooker, Miss Annie Lee Hooker and Miss Alice, Lee Hooker spent Sunday in Durham with W. E. Hooker who is in McPherson Hospital.

Friends of Mr. Hooker will be glad to learn that he is improving and will probably return home the last of the week.

Miss Louise Hooker is in Durham with her father.

**Master Tommie Bland III.**  
Friends of Master Tommie Bland will regret to learn that he is ill at the home of his grandfather, W. M. Moore.

**To Attend Sales Congress.**  
Due to the outstanding records made this year by J. P. Carr, Hubert Joyner and Guy Evans, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has extended these men an invitation to the company's sales congress which is to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., in September.

**Mr. Utley Ill.**  
Friends of E. E. Utley will regret to learn that he is ill at his home in Chatham Circle.

**PITT COUNTY MERCHANTS AND DRUGGISTS**  
All merchants and druggists who are holding orders issued by the County Welfare Department or its agents are asked to send these orders in for payment not later than Thursday, August 31st.  
K. T. Futrell,  
Director of Public Welfare.

**Wife Quinn-Miller.**  
R. L. Manning of Belvoir, has accepted a position with Quinn-Miller.

**Here For Tobacco Season.**  
Among those arriving for the tobacco season are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clayton and children of Greenville, Tenn.; E. G. Fagan of Kentucky and Buck Cliff of Kentucky. They are staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stafford, Clarksville, Tenn., at the home of Mrs. Richard Williams; Mr. and Mrs. George Wallingford and Mr. and Mrs. Red Dunn of Kentucky, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Woodson, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hassell, and Buck Atkinson, at the home of K. W. Cobb.

**Spend Sunday At Atlantic Beach.**  
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Miss Helen Fleming, V. C. Fleming, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tait, Miss Katherine Utley, Miss Annie Rosamond Horne, Mrs. C. M. Jones, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss Elizabeth Moore, W. L. Wheelbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Miss Jean Brown, Billy Brown, Miss Julia Gaylord, W. S. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rivers, Tom Rivers were among those from Greenville spending Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

**ROBERT MORRIS DAY CELEBRATION THURSDAY**  
Hundreds of Masons and Eastern Stars from all over North Carolina will assemble at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Greensboro on Thursday, Aug. 31 for the annual Robert Morris Day celebration. This is the one general meeting of these two Orders each year and commemorates the birthday of Robert Morris, the founder of the Eastern Star.

Rev. C. K. Proctor, superintendent of Oxford Orphanage, will be the speaker with him on the program will be the secretary of the General Grand Chapter, Mrs. Keyes of Washington, D. C.

A good many of the members of both Orders here are expecting to attend.

**TO PRESENT QUILT TO EASTERN STAR AND MASONIC HOME**  
Members of Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star have completed a patchwork quilt in the Dutch design, which is on display in the window of C. Heber Forbes store. The quilt will be taken to Greensboro tomorrow by Mrs. W. B. Herring, Worthy Matron of the local chapter and district deputy, and presented as a gift to the Eastern Star and Masonic Home.

Mrs. Herring, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Parker of Farmville, Past Grand Matron, will attend the Robert Morris Day celebration.

**FARM NOTES**  
By E. F. ARNOLD,  
County Agent

I am advised that the Federal Government has agents on the Richmond Live Stock Market authorized to pay the premiums offered by the Department of Agriculture, which are as follows piggy sows weighing 275 and up \$4.00 and no dockage above market price; total price for pigs including premiums 25 to 30 pounds 9c per pound, 31 to 35 pounds 8 3-4c per pound, 36 to 40 pounds 8 1-2c per pound, 41 to 45 pounds 8 1-4c per pound, 46 to 50 pounds 8c per pound, 51 to 55 pounds 7 3-4c per pound, 56 to 60 pounds 7 1-2c per pound, 61 to 65 pounds 7 1-4c per pound, 66 to 70 pounds 7c per pound, 71 to 75 pounds 6 3-4c per pound, 76 to 80 pounds 6 1-2c per pound, 81 to 85 pounds 6 1-4c per pound, 86 to 90 pounds 6c per pound, 91 to 95 pounds 5 3-4c per pound and 96 to 100 pounds 5 - 7/8c per pound.

The Pitt County Mutual Exchange has been authorized to handle carlot shipments from Pitt county and farmers who wish to take advantage of these prices should list any hogs they wish to ship with the county agent.

**Tobacco**  
A great deal has been said official and unofficial as to the percentage of acreage that should be made in next year's tobacco crop. The tobacco division of the Department of Agriculture is waiting until more definite information is at hand before fixing a definite program of acreage cut.

There are some who are inclined to think that a ten or fifteen per cent would bring better prices and that we should grow all the tobacco company's will take at a fair price. When there is enough for all tobacco is cheap. The minimum cut should not be less than one fourth of this year's acreage.

If you want good prices grow less than the requirements of the trade for current use. A small cut can easily be overcome by increased fertilization and closer spacing in the row. When ever the stocks of tobacco are low enough that companies instruct their buyers to go and buy every thing in sight we will have good prices and not until then. Farmers should demand a heavy acreage cut.

**Crops to Plant For Fall and Winter Harvest**  
September is the main planting month for fall and winter garden in Central and Eastern North Carolina. It is now too late for planting of most tender crops, so attention should be concentrated on the hardier kinds.

Head lettuce is usually hard to grow as a fall crop, but is worth trying. Strong plants should be ready for setting early in the month if heads are to be produced before freezing weather. Lettuce requires sunny days, cool nights, a fertile soil, and an abundance of water for the production of hard heads.

Kale is quite hardy and gives a welcome change from collards and turnip greens. The two types most commonly grown are Siberian and Green Curled Scotch. Siberian kale is quite hardy, and will withstand rather severe freezing. The Curled Scotch varieties are not quite so hardy, but they are more attractive in appearance and are considered of better quality by some gardeners. Plantings of kale in early September should produce a good supply of fall greens. For early spring harvest, plant during late September or early October.

Mustard is an old standby that should not be neglected. Make successive plantings every two weeks until the middle of October.

Spinach is too often neglected in the average farm garden. Despite the fact that it is very tender when cooked, spinach is quite hardy. Plants which have reached a size of 2 or 3 inches in diameter will stand severe freezing, especially if protected from heaving. A light mulch of straw manure will afford protection and at the same time furnish plant food. Make the first planting early in September and continue at intervals of two or three weeks until the middle of October.

The turnip is the standard root-crop for fall planting. Plant Purple Top Globe and Seven Tops the first week in the month. Broccoli Salad is a good substitute for the Seven Tops variety. Early varieties such as Purple Top Strap Leaf and White Milan will usually make edible roots

**666**  
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE  
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.  
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC  
Most Speedy Remedy Known

# MENUS OF THE DAY

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

**Breaded Egg Plant**  
Breakfast  
Stewed Prunes, Omelet  
Roast Chicken, Cream  
Buttered Toast, Orange Marmalade

**Luncheon**  
Cottage Cheese and Cucumber Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Sugar Cookies, Fresh Pines

**Dinner**  
Hard Cooked Eggs, Creamed Onions  
Breaded Egg Plant  
Steak, Potatoes  
Head Lettuce, Relish Dressing  
Orange Gold Cake, Coffee

**Breaded Egg Plant**  
1 egg plant, 2 tablespoons cold water  
2 tablespoons 1 cup crumbs  
1 egg salt 2 tablespoons fat

Peel egg plant and cut into slices one inch thick, cutting crossways. Sprinkle with salt and replace slices one on top of the other. Place weight on top and let stand 30 minutes. This will release the slightly bitter liquid. Rinse slices well with cold water, dip in crumbs then in egg which has been mixed with the water. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown egg plant slices. Cover and cook slowly 25 minutes or until the slices are very tender when tested with fork.

**Orange Gold Cake**  
(Using leftover egg yolks)  
1/2 cup butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar, 2 cups pastry  
3 egg yolks, flour  
1/2 cup orange juice, 2 1/2 teaspoons  
2 tablespoons baking powder  
lemon extract

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat 2 minutes. Pour into 8 layer cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

**Orange Frosting**  
2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup sifted  
1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup confectioner's  
1 teaspoon lemon extract, sugar

Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat until creamy and frost cake.

**ROCKY MOUNT BEGINS THOROUGHGOING DRIVE**  
Rocky Mount, Aug. 29.—More than 1,000 names of consumers were signed to the NRA pledge in the first hour of a house-to-house canvass of local women here yesterday and indications that almost an unanimous pledge of cooperation would be secured before the campaign comes to a close.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Speight, who outlined plans for the campaign to induce local people to support Blue Eagle employers, 150 women took the field yesterday.

Thomas J. Pearsall, in charge of the recovery program here, announced that speakers will appear with each change of program in local theatres this week for short talks and a final drive will be instituted in bringing the remaining 7 per cent of employers under the code before Labor Day.

**Boy, 47 Months, Strays Away**  
San Francisco (AP)—Teddy Wafts of Berkeley, is only 47 months old but he has already satisfied his ambition to be a stowaway. Teddy was not noticed by the train conductor when he boarded an electric suburban car. Neither was he noticed as he walked up the gang plank of a San Francisco steamer. In the strange city, however, he attracted the attention of a policeman and was returned to his home.

when planted as late as the 15th or 20th of the month.

Radishes are a welcome addition to the fall vegetable menu. High quality depends on rapid and continuous growth. Many of the small round varieties will mature in four or five weeks. The winter varieties require a growing season of 60 to 90 days.

For early green onions next spring plant sets of White Pearl or Yellow Potato during the latter part of the month. For a crop of large bulbs next summer, many growers sow the seed in outdoor beds the last week in September and transplant to the field in December, January, or February. In milder coastal areas transplanting may be done in December or early January. In the colder sections the plant beds will need slight protection, and the transplanting should be delayed until early February.

Sow cabbage seed in outdoor beds during the last week in September or the first week in October and transplant as suggested for onions.

**Build Up that Skinny Child!**  
Enrich His Impoverished Blood

Sickly, weak, underweight children are usually lacking in rich, red blood. When blood becomes poor, a child becomes rundown. Already weak, he loses appetite, which makes him still weaker. Take no chances on a child gaining strength by himself. Start giving him Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic right away. This famous tonic contains both iron and tabella quinine. Iron makes for rich, red blood while quinine tends to purify the blood. In other words, you get two effects in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Put your child on this time-proven tonic for a few days and see the difference it makes in him. Good appetite, lots of pep and energy and red roses in his cheeks. Children like Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and take it eagerly. It is absolutely harmless and has been a reliable family medicine for half a century. Get a bottle today at any store.

# The Newest Styles in Dresses and Coats This Fall Are Simply Irresistible!

Such originality and such charm have not been in evidence for many years! Come and see these exhilarating new Dresses and Coats. There are styles for daytime, afternoon and evening... for college girls, business woman, smart women! Included are the new 1890 weaves in fabrics! The new colors, such as taupe, wine, green, eel grays! Neckline contrasts, interesting shoulder detail and color accents!

# C. HEBER FORBES

"The Store All Women Know"



● ABOVE—A. M. WILKINS, air-mail pilot for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., has flown the night air mail over 150,000 miles. It takes healthy nerves to hang up a record like that!

● RIGHT—AT THE END of his night run A. M. Wilkins joins a fellow pilot, W. Niedernhofer, at Newark Airport, the Eastern Terminal of TWA, for a chat and a smoke. "Camels never ruffle or jangle my nerves," Wilkins says.



IT TAKES  
**HEALTHY NERVES**  
TO FLY THE MAIL  
AT NIGHT!



**Build Up that Skinny Child!**  
Enrich His Impoverished Blood

Sickly, weak, underweight children are usually lacking in rich, red blood. When blood becomes poor, a child becomes rundown. Already weak, he loses appetite, which makes him still weaker. Take no chances on a child gaining strength by himself. Start giving him Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic right away. This famous tonic contains both iron and tabella quinine. Iron makes for rich, red blood while quinine tends to purify the blood. In other words, you get two effects in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Put your child on this time-proven tonic for a few days and see the difference it makes in him. Good appetite, lots of pep and energy and red roses in his cheeks. Children like Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and take it eagerly. It is absolutely harmless and has been a reliable family medicine for half a century. Get a bottle today at any store.

## IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are milder, richer in flavor. They never tire your taste or get on your nerves.

## STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

A. M. WILKINS, air-mail ace, says: "It's a steady grind, all right, being a night hawk on the air mail. A man has to have healthy nerves to live up to our tradition that the mail must go through! That's why I smoke Camels. And I smoke plenty! Camels never ruffle or jangle my nerves, and I like their mild, rich flavor."

Steady smokers turn to Camels because the costlier tobaccos in Camels never tire the taste—never get on the nerves.

Your taste and your nerves will confirm this. Start smoking Camels today and prove it for yourself. It is more fun to know!



# Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES  
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

# LOCALS TO PLAY AYDEN HERE TODAY

Greenville and Ayden will clash this afternoon at the Third Street Stadium in the first game of the series in the Coastal Plain League. The series is scheduled for seven games, with the games to alternate between the two towns until one or the other have won four games.

The winner of the series is to receive a handsome loving cup, donated by the Lowe and Campbell Sporting house of St. Louis. Just who will start the mound duty for the locals and visiting team is problematical, but fans are urged to come out and help support the local club.

## HOW THEY BAT

"Lefty" Dean, crack pitcher of the local team and general utility man, led the local team in batting for the season just closed. Dean, who has played in a total of 32 games, has been to the bat 101 times, has made 40 hits for a percentage of 396.

Second and third places go to "Lou" Brown and "Runt" Bostic local youths, who have an average of 324 and 322, respectively. Brown and Bostic have played in all 39 games. Brown has been to the bat 157 times, received 51 hits for a percentage of 324. Bostic has been to bat 177 times for 58 hits for a percentage of 322.

The team average follows:

	G	Ab	H	Pct.
Dean	32	101	40	396
Brown	39	157	51	324
Bostic	39	177	58	322
Smith	24	105	31	285
Harrington	39	150	42	280
Andreoli	6	18	5	277
Lang	38	123	34	276
Poole	25	92	25	271
Miller	39	160	40	257
Rogers	38	142	31	218
Curry	3	5	1	200
Taylor	20	61	12	196
Forbes	20	80	5	165
Signon	11	35	2	280
Others	7	22	287	
Team's Average	1482	309	279	

## Yesterday's Results

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 St. Louis 12, New York 8  
 Cincinnati 2, Boston 0  
 Pittsburgh 9-6 Philadelphia 5-1  
 Chicago-Brooklyn, rsn.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Detroit 6, New York 1  
 Philadelphia 9, Chicago 5  
 Others rain

## How They Stand

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.
Greenville	24	16	600
Ayden	24	17	585
Kinston	21	20	512
Snow Hill	12	28	300

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.
Charlotte	36	19	655
Greensboro	34	18	654
Richmond	30	25	545
Durham	27	25	519
Wilmington	24	28	462
Winston Salem	10	46	179

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.
Washington	81	42	659
New York	72	50	590
Cleveland	66	62	516
Philadelphia	61	62	496
Detroit	63	65	492
Chicago	59	67	468
Boston	53	71	427
St. Louis	45	81	357

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.
New York	71	46	602
Boston	68	55	553
Chicago	67	56	545
St. Louis	66	57	537
Pittsburgh	65	56	537
Brooklyn	50	68	424
Philadelphia	50	70	417
Cincinnati	48	77	384

## Where They Play

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

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

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
 Winston Salem at Wilmington  
 Charlotte at Durham  
 Richmond at Greensboro

## RABBIT EPIDEMIC A JOLT TO 'PRO' WOLF-CATCHERS

St. Paul—(AP)—The professional wolf-catchers are in a pinch. W. T. Stewart, Minnesota director of game and fish, says the state's wolf population has been so sharply depleted that there is little need for two professional trappers hired by the state.

It wasn't so much the success of trappers that brought about this condition as effects of typhus and other ailments and other small animals that comprise the wolves' main source of sustenance.

The disease contaminated the rabbits—thus providing a deadly bait for many wolves.



## SPORT SLANTS

No matter where the Boston Braves wind up their sensational dash this year, carrying on the pennant fight where most of the other rivals of the New York Giants have fallen apart, William B. McKechnie can be put down for another long term contract as manager and a top ranking spot in any list of big league pilots.

It is still something of a mystery to baseball men how Wilkinsburg Will escaped from the St. Louis Cardinal system after demonstrating to the satisfaction of one and all that he has rare talent as a handler of players and baseball tactician.

He won pennants with Pittsburgh as well as with the Cardinals and their No. 1 farm club, Rochester. He had his troubles here and there but there has never been any doubt about his sagacity or his ability to get the most out of what he had in hand. He couldn't stop the Yankees in 1928 but who could and who has so far as the National League is concerned?

### Shifting The Misfits

I still recollect sitting in the dug-out with McKechnie and my old comrade in arms, Brian Bell, one balmy February day at St. Petersburg, three years ago. Will had just taken charge of a nondescript collection of ball players, whose outstanding note of color and ferocity was confined to the big Indian's head adorning the backs of their uniforms.

McKechnie had a pad full of names and a pencil. He was trying to figure out a lineup for exhibition games.

"Now if this outfielder can make a good catcher, this old shortstop can fill-in at second base and I can find a few hitters and pitchers, we may have a ball club," smiled Will. "Maybe I can dig up a batboy to play third, too."

"Things went from bad to worse however. The misfits still were misfits. Finally Judge Emil Fuchs, the club president, and McKechnie agreed something radical had to be done.

"I don't care what you do but make some changes," said Fuchs. "Rabbit Maranville back at short if necessary. But do something."

Maranville went back to shortstop that afternoon and the Braves broke their losing streak against none other than Lefty Grove and the Athletics.

"Rabbit! The Sparkplug"

Nearing 41, Maranville still is the sparkplug of the Braves, now at second base, and one of the most remarkable veterans in the game. The fund of stories about him is unlimited. This one isn't new but it's still good.

It seems the Rabbit's daughter was chatting one afternoon with her father at Braves Field.

"Dad, do you know what I wish? I was married and had a boy."

This somewhat startled the Rabbit, who demanded: "Why?"

"Just so I could bring him out to the game and say to him: 'Sonny, look at grand-dad out there playing a swell game at second base.'

### HALF MILLION POUNDS LUMBERTON ESTIMATE

Lumberton, Aug. 29.—With official figures available from only two of Lumberton's six warehouses, it is estimated that yesterday's sale totalled 500,000 pounds. Prices on better grades were improved over last Friday.

## Kinston Forfeited Game To Locals

Kinston forfeited to the locals a scheduled playoff of a postponed game yesterday afternoon and so Greenville tied New Bern battery D team here in an exhibition game. Greenville won the game 6-5 "Skipper" Harrington did the pitching for the locals and yielded 12 hits. W. Farebee and Shipp did the hurling for New Bern and yielded 10 hits.

For New Bern, Peele with two singles and a double and Shipp with three singles led the visitors attack. For Greenville, Brown with a triple and a single and Bostic with two singles led the locals attack. Curry caught for Greenville and H. Ferebee caught for New Bern.

## NRA PEACEMAKING GENTUS ENHANCED BY SETTLEMENT OF UNION-OPEN SHOP BOW

(Continued from Page One)

siderations figured in the under-surface discussions which brought the open shop dispute to its conclusion.

One powerful force on the side of labor was the situation in the soft coal industry in Pennsylvania. With the strike there settled for the moment, NRA officials were told forcefully that nothing could prevent a new and worse outbreak if any open shop provision were written into the coal code.

The employers, as well as the government, seemed impressed with this danger and content to make concessions to avoid it.

## JOHNSON—A BUSY DAVID BATTLING HIS GOLIATH

(Continued from page one)

and there. He even seems to know that he can save time by relaxing physically while his mind races.

His picturesque phrases delight those around him. But he uses them in no childish attempt to draw a laugh. He utters them with a serious, flashing look, using them for his own purpose—speed. The picture phrases save time.

He was asked about the personnel he was choosing. He explained his need for men he knows well.

"We can't put in men who'll get their pants traded off," he said. His face is deeply lined, his large eyes alert, intelligent. His broad shoulders speak of strength. He walks briskly. His manner would make friends in a mine or a drawing room.

He gets less pay than some of his aids. His own business is forgotten. Recently a well known executive approached him full of protests. His industry was going to fight.

"Maybe," smiled Johnson slowly. "But you're going to stay here and work for me." And the man stayed. He is working harder now than he ever has before.

The aids—and all Washington—are set to the tempo of this new "commander-in-chief" who gets up at 6, digests the newspapers, holds a breakfast conference of deputies, and then arrives at his office before 9 o'clock.

He is bound to his desk until a luncheon conference, which is an informal affair. He and the men he has summoned rush across the street to eat and talk. He takes out two hours for dinner and a brief walk with his little fox-terrier, "Toughy." Then he is back at his desk at 10 to work past midnight. He usually gets four hours sleep, and he says that is all he needs.

The next day is just the same. There is no rest for this David as long as the Goliath of the depression still breathes.

## N. Y. SEES NOVEMBER BATTLE LINES LAID DOWN

(Continued from page one)

the Southwest today. A flying instructor and two cadets died when two pursuit planes collided in mid-air over Randolph Field at San Antonio. The fourth occupant ball-

igation—an inquiry which resulted in the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker—his political influence has risen.

Withal, New York seems nearing one of the most bitterly fought mayoralty races in its history.

## TEACHERS GIVEN LOWER RATES BY DUKE HOSPITAL

Durham, Aug. 29.—A revised schedule of rates applicable to the faculties of the universities, colleges and public schools of the state is announced by Duke Hospital, because of the lowered incomes of these groups in the face of generally rising costs of living.

The revision involves a considerable reduction from rates hitherto charged, and gives all college and public school teachers in North Carolina advantage of the same rates enjoyed by faculty members and employees of Duke University, it is announced by Superintendent F. V. Altvater.

The present Duke Hospital middle-group daily rate of \$3.50 to \$4.50, and the full private daily rate of \$6 to \$9 established last April, which cover all hospital costs including those usually charged as extras, represent a 50 per cent reduction from the former rates.

This new concession to all North Carolina teachers of an additional reduction of 50 cents a day from the present middle-group and one dollar from the full private daily rates is a further saving to them of approximately 15 per cent.

## New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady today three higher to one lower on high-gate Liverpool cables offset by southern selling. Trading continued quiet after the call. After selling to 9.84 December eased off to 9.78. Offerings were light and the market was fairly steady at the end of the first half hour.

The market advanced in the late trading on covering and general buying. Futures closed steady one lower to three higher.

(Courtesy Speight & Co.)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	9.63	9.63	9.62
Dec.	9.83	9.82	9.81
Jan.	9.93	9.93	9.94
Mar.	10.08	10.07	10.07
May	10.24	10.28	10.24

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Stocks and staples started out today in an optimistic frame of mind but a rather heavy selling flurry shortly after noon brought a reactionary tendency. Although railway and utility equities displayed some resistance many leading shares were off one to three before support arrived for the retreating forces.

At the height of the decline the stock ticker tape was five minutes behind. This proceeding quieted down after about half hour. Alcohol issues up one to three included National distillers, American Commercial, Alcohol, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Commercial Solvent. Allied Chemical flopped five points and U. S. Smelting was down three, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and B and O were slightly higher. American Telephone Case, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union and others were down one to around two points.

Transfers approximately 2,850,000 shares.

## Late News Flashes

(Continued from page one)

offer for sale at public auction, for CASE, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described real estate, to-wit:

## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Screenland, whose business is the sale of illusions on celluloid, has a variety of odd quirks with which the stars have nothing to do.

In pursuit of illusions, it makes young girls old and old girls young, by complicated tricks of make-up. It brings Paris and Shanghai and the African veldt into its own back lots, and it sends its stars abroad, up in the air, down under the sea, without moving them off its own sound stages.

When it's all finished, it sells faces and places that are shadows, and voices whose words and songs long since have been forgotten by the living lips that uttered them.

## Quick-Blooming

Not the least curious of its oddities is the absurdly easy manner in which it makes gardens spring overnight into full and riotous bloom—from an indexed catalog.

On the screen, which is the only place they matter, they may be gardens to inspire a pastoral poet. They may even, on occasion, be images of real gardens.

But Hollywood can't wait, as a rule, for nature's sun and rain and time to give it what it wants. It is simpler, too, to bring a blooming garden into a sound stage than to send a company of actors to a climate where certain typical flowers grow.

That is why Gene Woodhouse, like his "horticultural" prototypes at several other studios, is an important if unsung figure in the background of the picture business.

For a recent scene with a New England locale Archie Mayo, directing, needed a garden with flowers typical of that region. The location department found none available, and that made it a job for Gene. The procedure then was simple, although the preparation for such emergencies was far from simple.

## Presto!

Gene checked the script of "Ever in My Heart" for the season given, consulted his file—some 1500 varieties of flowers are listed there—and within nine hours the bare floor of stage six blossomed with roses, daisies, larkspur, hollyhock, asters, flag lilies, petunias and other blooms.

After Otto Kruger and Barbara Stanwyck did their flowery scene, the garden faded—not into withered stalks, but back into Gene's "hot-house," to be stored away, fresh and crisp, until needed again.

A minor "miracle," but it's just "routine" in Hollywood.

miles west of Clovis, N. D. b thru ed out and landed safely with only a broken ankle. The second crash occurred about 60 miles west of Clovis, New Mexico, when a trimotored plane of the Western Air Lines fell in a heavy rain with three passengers and two pilots aboard. A ranchman discovered the wreck.

## TWO KINSTON BANKS EXCHANGE LOCATIONS

Kinston, Aug. 29.—When persons employed in the business district here went to their offices and shops this morning they found the Branch Banking and Trust Company located where the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company had been Saturday and the North Carolina where the Branch had been. Two banks had exchanged quarters.

It came about through sale of the building of the closed National Bank of Kinston some days ago. The North Carolina Bank had occupied it more than two years. The Branch Bank was the purchaser.

Last week the Branch asked the North Carolina to vacate. It did after the close of business Saturday. The Branch moved in over the week end, and the North Carolina moved into the quarters vacated by the Branch.

## NOTICE TO DITCHING AND SHRUBBING CONTRACTORS

Pitt County Drainage District Number 2 desires to have its banks shrubbed from the end of the canal to the top of the bank, a distance of approximately eighteen (18) feet on each side, and all obstructions such as trees, tree-tops, branches, bushes, willows, cat-tails, etc., removed from the run of the canal, and the grass in the run shrubbed down. The canal is 26 miles long, and the work is to be let on contract by the yard or for a lump price.

Sealed bids will be received for this work in the office of W. J. Bundy, Attorney at Law, at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, September 2. The Board of Drainage Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For further information see J. Van Taylor, Bethel, N. C., or J. E. Winslow, Greenville, N. C., or W. J. Bundy, Greenville, N. C.

This the 26th day of Aug., 1933.

W. J. Bundy, Secretary Board of Commissioners Pitt County Drainage District No. 2.

By Order of the Board.  
 Sat-Tue-Thurs.

## DR. B. McK. JOHNSON

—Dentist—  
 206 STATE BANK BLDG.  
 Phone 351

## W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses  
 319-325 National Bank Bldg.  
 Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4  
 Wednesday 9-1

## Talks to Parents

### Father And Daughter

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

A girl's contact with her father is often more important than a boy's. The feminine point of view which her mother represents is here already and will be further intensified and varied through contact with other girls and with her teachers.

A census of happy marriages would probably show that a girl who had a close and happy comradeship with her father is likely to make a successful wife.

She learns sympathy and respect for men, and a leniency towards their weaknesses and foibles. There is in her none of the sex antagonism which mars and sometimes wrecks so many homes.

She looks upon men neither as saints nor as sinners, but as human beings, with peculiarities and failings differing from women's only in kind, and often with a compensating tolerance and breadth.

She is more likely to consider their tastes and comforts, since she realizes what a large part of their time is spent away from the ease and convenience of home. She does not require of a man the constant attention and care which some women consider their due.

It is amazing how many mothers fail to see the advantages for both father and daughter of such a close relationship, and how many in their eagerness to possess their husbands' undivided allegiance will deliberately discourage or show jealousy of any comradeship between them.

### W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination  
 FITTING OF GLASSES

### WANT ADS PAY

Shows Continuum from 2 p. m.

### VAUDEVILLE

ON THE STAGE WEDNESDAY

A fast stepping show chock full of pep and personality

JACK FERDIE presents

VARIETIES OF 1933

featuring SID LEWIS

"The Clown Prince"

20 - ALL STARS - 20

of Mirth, Mirth and Melody

Admission 10c-25c-35c

On the Screen

Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray

—in—

"BELOW THE SEA"

### NOTICE TO DITCHING AND SHRUBBING CONTRACTORS

Pitt County Drainage District Number 2 desires to have its banks shrubbed from the end of the canal to the top of the bank, a distance of approximately eighteen (18) feet on each side, and all obstructions such as trees, tree-tops, branches, bushes, willows, cat-tails, etc., removed from the run of the canal, and the grass in the run shrubbed down. The canal is 26 miles long, and the work is to be let on contract by the yard or for a lump price.

### DR. B. McK. JOHNSON

—Dentist—  
 206 STATE BANK BLDG.  
 Phone 351

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 Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4  
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We cater especially to phone orders—deliver at once.

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