

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday except scattered thundershowers Sunday afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 14, 1934

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

HITLER THREATENS DEATH TO HIS OPPONENTS

Johnson Plans Another Review Board For NRA

AMOS PEASLEE OF NEW YORK HEADS BODY

New Board to Hear Complaints of Small Business Against NRA Codes; to Defend Rights of Little Man; How Far Board's Authority Will Go Not Determined

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—Creation by Hugh S. Johnson of a Board of Review within the NRA to perform permanently the functions originally assigned to the Darrow Review board was reported as imminent today at Blue Eagle headquarters.

Amos J. Peaslee, New York lawyer, who has been attached for some weeks to NRA, was understood to have been picked as chairman. He has devoted his time to compliance work thus far.

The new board, as aides understand Johnson's plans, will hear complaints of small business against NRA codes especially those charging monopoly and suppression of the little enterprises. It also will hear appeals by administrative ruling of other NRA divisions.

Just how far the board's authority in revising administrative action will extend was not known today. It was considered likely the board after hearing a case would report directly to Johnson.

The board will have two other members in addition to Peaslee. Peaslee is 52 years old. He was a major in the army during the world war and was attached to General Pershing's headquarters and served for a time as judge advocate of the general court martial in France. He is a Republican and a Quaker.

FEW ARRESTS MADE IN PITT

Law Enforcement Officers Take Life Easy Waiting For Something to Break

Law-enforcement officials have had little to do in Greenville the last few days, and this morning only one case, and that a drunk, was set for hearing in mayor's court.

Chief of Police George Clark said it had been mighty dull the last few days, giving his men plenty of time for twiddling their thumbs and dusting off the pavement with constant tramping over their respective beats. The same was true in the county law-enforcement offices. No arrests were on record in the office of Sheriff Sam Whitehurst this morning, but his men were kept constantly on the alert serving civil summonses and such things.

Highway patrolmen continued to chug up and down the highways of this section, but such things as wrecks of a serious nature are almost a thing of the past. Two fatalities have been reported near Greenville the last two weeks, but beyond that everything was practically quiet on the law-enforcement front.

Blind tigers evidently were able to see some better than they did a week or so ago when three or four fell into the toils of the law, and their improved vision eased up the liquor docket to no little extent.

However, something may break during the week-end, and officers were keeping their optics "peeled" in an effort to keep in arresting form and prevent cogs in the court wheel from rusting.

Quizzed In Death Of Coed Beauty



Mrs. Hazel Brown (above), 39-year-old cook for a University of Oklahoma fraternity, was questioned concerning the death of Marian Mills, campus beauty, whose body was found in her home. Officials doubted her story that illegally prescribed medicine had caused the girl's death and demanded a new statement. (Associated Press Photo)

CHILD HIT BY TRUCK, DEAD

Funeral For Mamie Tyndall, 6, Held at Simpson This Afternoon at 3 o'Clock

Fatally injured when she was struck by a truck on the Greenville-Bethel highway, near the Stokes road intersection, Thursday afternoon, Mamie Tyndall, six-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyndall, died yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

She was rushed to the local hospital immediately following the accident, but attending physicians held out little hope for recovery.

Funeral services were conducted from the Simpson Methodist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church of Greenville, and burial was made. (Continued on page three)

Roosevelt Aids N. C. Cripple

Raleigh, N. C., July 14.—The fellow feeling President Roosevelt has given infantile paralysis victims his own George H. Elrod, 30, a new lease on life and will result in making him a self-supporting citizen. George lives near Patrick, in Cherokee County. He is paralyzed from hips down and gets around about as well as anybody—by leaning over and picking his feet up with his hands and setting them down step by step.

With his own hands and the help of a younger brother he built a dam and race on Shoal's Creek, just a few steps from his home. He went out into the woods and handled his end of a cross-cut saw to get the timbers for building the dam and race. His father appropriated some second-hand equipment for the mill.

Then George sat down and wrote President Roosevelt and explained that if he just had some money to build a house for his mill and for himself he could grind corn and wouldn't have to ask anybody to contribute to his support.

"I can do all the work myself," explained George. His letter was referred to Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, State Relief Administrator, who has approved a \$130 project under the Rural Rehabilitation plans to build the mill for George.

CARTERET TO GET PROBE OF PRIMARY VOTE

Board of Elections to Investigate Charges Of "Rottenness" in Balloting

Raleigh, N. C., July 14.—(AP)—The State Board of Elections will go to Carteret County July 21 to probe alleged "rotten" voting conditions at Newport and other polling places, and then the next week will make its second probe in a little more than a month of charges of irregular voting in Wilkes County. No public announcement was at first made that the board late yesterday afternoon had decided to investigate Carteret voting conditions, but Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary, said this morning the board would go there Saturday.

R. S. Tilden, a former precinct official at Newport, complained to the board that conditions there were "rotten" and that more votes were cast in Carteret in the primaries June 2 and 30 than were registered in the county.

The board decided to investigate the matter.

UNCOVER NEW REVOLT PLOT

Anti-Government Plot Found at Military Garrison in Bulgaria, Report Says

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 14.—(AP)—A government communique today revealed a new anti-government plot has been uncovered at the military garrison in Plavdiv less than two months after the coupe d'etat which established the new regime.

The government announcement described the affair as "Communist conspiracy."

The communique said several soldiers were implicated and that about fifty had been thrown into jail.

It was with the co-operation of the young officers of the Bulgarian army that Kimon Gueorgueff organized his coupe of May 19 which placed him in the premiership.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES HERE

Large Number of Patrons Witness Demonstration at School Last Night

Greenville Daily Vacation Bible School held their closing program and display of hand-work last night at the Third Street School auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

The auditorium was filled with parents and friends of the children who greatly appreciated the efforts of the teachers and pupils in the program presented in the course of the evening. Many expressions of approval were heard on every hand.

The following facts give a summary of the work of the school for the four weeks.

Total enrollment, 208; average attendance, 152.

The enrollment was made up of children from the several churches as follows: Methodist, 71; Baptist, 46; Disciples, 35; Episcopal, 22; Presbyterian, 21; 101 children are designated as not yet being church members. Some of these children have no church connections, others do attend our Sunday schools, or some of the church services. It is a point of interest to note that these children are reached through this work.

The following children are named on the school honor roll for perfect attendance:

Beginners: Pat Royer, Dorothy Savage, Mary D. Drum, Francis Williams.

Primary: Francis Law, Smyer Williams, Johnnie Wilson, Elizabeth Crawford, Barbara Roberts, Mary White Jones, Betsy Hillen, Jean Hill, Dick Flyde, Herbert Waldrop, John Taylor, Betty Goodwin.

Juniors: Cecil Crawford, Victor Ricks, Viola Waters, Betty Tyson, Sara Ellen Moore, William Hart. (Continued on page four)

ILLINOIS TORNADO SPARES CAR



This automobile was left unscratched after the Jacksonville, Ill., tornado lifted its garage and sent it spinning into adjoining counties. Property damage in the Jacksonville storm was estimated at one million dollars. Several persons were injured but there were no fatalities. (Associated Press Photo)

LEAF-COTTON INFANT DEATH CHECK BEGINS RATE IN PITT NEXT MONDAY STILL SERIOUS

Ninety Supervisors to Be in Charge of Measuring Campaign in County

According to reports coming from the County Agent's office there will be a full force of ninety supervisors measuring cotton and tobacco acreage contracts in Pitt county next week. This office is appealing to the farmers of the county to cooperate with the supervisors, in order that this task may be completed as soon as possible. Each contract signer is urged to be present when his acreage is measured, in order that he may assist the supervisor and be present to sign compliance sheets.

County Agent E. F. Arnold was advised this morning by the Washington office, that no farmer would be issued a marketing card until his compliance record has been approved and forwarded to Washington. And in as much as the tobacco market opens in Pitt county August 23 it is absolutely necessary if our farmers are to be prepared to market their tobacco, that they contact their supervisors and get their tobacco land measured and approved at the earliest moment possible. There is a sufficient number of supervisors in each township to complete this job in plenty of time for the opening of the market on the 23rd, providing the farmers are on hand to assist the supervisors when they arrive to measure their acreage.

The supervisors are: Winterville—F. McCoy Tripp, J. R. Cox, Nelson Hunsucker, Brantley Speight, Henry Oglesby, Ludwin Speir, E. A. Cooper.

Farmville—C. A. Tyson, S. T. Lewis, B. M. Lewis, Lester Turnage, Haywood Smith, J. T. Lewis.

Ayden—W. O. Jolly, Jr., Ralph Collins, W. O. Jolly, Jack Quinerly, F. M. Kilpatrick, L. B. Tucker, R. H. Worthington, Charlie Martin, Julius Lyon.

Falkland—H. B. Mayo, R. B. Tver, J. C. Parker.

Carolina—J. S. Fleming, A. L. Woolard, G. W. Britt, T. L. Perkins, J. T. Barnhill, Richard Barnhill.

(Continued on Page Three)

Forty Children Under Two Years of Age Died in June From Common Complaints

The seriousness of the infant mortality rate in this county continued to hold the attention today of public health workers and members of the medical profession in general on the basis of the report of last month showing that the county average, the highest in the state, was fully maintained.

Dr. R. S. McGeachy, director of Pitt County Department of Health, said this morning reports received in his office for the month of June showed a total of 56 deaths, forty of which were among children under two years of age. The remainder covered persons over fifty years old.

Eighteen deaths were among white children and the remainder colored.

Greenville township, the largest in the county, led the list with nine deaths and Belvoir came second with seven.

Dr. McGeachy also reported 100 births in the various townships, 38 being colored and 62 white.

The report is based on figures sent into the health office by physicians in all townships of the county. The Health Director said both the birth and death rate was about the same as the previous month, the general monthly average being just about maintained in each.

Pitt County, on the basis of reports compiled by the State Board of Health, leads the State in infant mortality, and an effort is under way at this time to increase public health appropriations to improve the situation. A budget of around \$8,000 compared with about \$5,000 for the previous year is being sought by those familiar with the situation and who have been alarmed over the deaths among infants.

Bluejays Conquer Cat Independence, Mo.—(AP)—Sir George, a cat which for years had tormented bluejays but this summer wash driven indoors by the birds pecking at his eyes, is dead. A veterinarian said death was caused by "intestinal disorders induced by nervousness."

County Agent E. F. Arnold has been informed that it will be necessary for all producers of cotton to make formal application for Allowances and Tax Exemption Certificates in order to avoid payment of a proper portion of taxes imposed under the Bankhead Act.

Mr. Arnold's office expects to have these application forms in a few days. Meantime, however, it has been suggested that absentee landlords, managing-share tenants of absentee landlords, officials of corporations and others, who may find it necessary to delegate a Power of Attorney to some resident agent, may avoid annoyance and delay if they will execute this Power of Attorney and have it in readiness for attaching their application forms when they are received.

Regular forms for this are now (Continued on page Three)

PREPARE FOR LABOR STRIKE IN CALIFORNIA

Mayor Assumes Emergency Power to Prevent Famine in His Territory

San Francisco, Calif., July 14.—(AP)—Against the threats of famine and disease officials of San Francisco marshaled his forces today and awaited a decision of union labor who stood ready to strike in support of its maritime members.

Heat, lights and the all-important supply of food must continue, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi declared in assuming the unlimited emergency power granted him under the city charter.

Virtually all hope of persuading employees to arbitrate the maritime strike's critical issues in the projected strike of union labor was swept away as President Roosevelt's labor dispute board reported "no success" after a long meeting with employees.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST MINISTER TO DELIVER SERMON AT UNION SERVICES HERE

Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church will be the speaker at Union Services to be held in the courthouse lawn tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock—weather permitting.

In case rain descends in torrential fashion as it did on the two previous Sunday evenings, the services will be held in Memorial Baptist Church.

Worshippers have been notified by members of the Ministerial Association that if it is raining at 7 o'clock the services will be held in the church.

This arrangement was decided upon following last Sunday evening's devotional in the courtroom of the county courthouse when it was declared facilities of the courthouse inadequate to take care of a service of this nature.

The services are sponsored by the Ministerial Association and adequate accommodations have been provided on the courthouse lawn to take care of hundreds of people providing Mother Nature closes her sluiceway gates and prevents drenching of the courthouse lawn.

Only a few communicants were present the past two Sundays on account of showers almost of cloud-burst proportions, and although it has not been mentioned, those few should be decorated with some mark of distinction for their faithfulness of the cause.

Mr. McIver had not made known his sermon subject, but he is a speaker of no little ability, and is expected to have something of an interesting nature for his hearers.

EXPECT TAX BLANKS SOON

Cotton Producers Must Apply For Application Blanks to Avoid Tax

County Agent E. F. Arnold has been informed that it will be necessary for all producers of cotton to make formal application for Allowances and Tax Exemption Certificates in order to avoid payment of a proper portion of taxes imposed under the Bankhead Act.

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Another Purging By Blood Awaits Foes In Germany

In Morals Case



June DeLong (above), 24-year-old Hollywood "extra" girl, charged that in order to get film employment she had to arrange parties for Dave Allen, head of the Central Casting corporation, and Gloria Marsh, film actress. Both Allen and Miss Marsh are on trial in Los Angeles, charged with offending public morals. (Associated Press Photo)

SPEECH SETS FORTH FACTS ON DISORDERS

Berlin, July 14.—(AP)—More firing squads and more "purging by blood" awaited any who challenge Adolf Hitler's rule in Germany. This was the warning Germany pondered today as it digested the Chancellor's Reichstag "defense" last night of the June 30 "liquidation" of 77 traitors.

"Everyone is to know for all future times," he said, "that if he raises his hand for an attack against the state certain death will be his lot."

The speech to which many parts of the world—including America—listened stood today as a defining market on Hitler's road to the building of a new Germany.

Hundreds of Nazi rose and cheered when the address—an explanation of the storm troopers' revolution on June 30—was ended. The Chancellor barely noticed them as he slumped into a chair, and apparently bewildered, his head fell to his knees.

The address was Hitler's defense of his liquidation in defiance of his foes and an appeal for continued renewed obedience to his authority.

Opinion was divided today among foreign observers as to whether the Chancellor succeeded in his purpose. Many held that Hitler is now on the defensive in contrast to his position during the early months of his Chancellorship. These observers called the speech the least convincing of any he has made.

Late News Flashes

Seeks 25 Cent Bathing Fee Raleigh, N. C., July 14.—Stacy Wade, Secretary of State, said this afternoon he was going to appeal to the governor to see if something cannot be done about the inauguration of "25 cent bathing fee" by owners of Atlantic Beach near Morehead City.

"Charging a fee to bathe in the ocean when a person does not use a bath-house or anything except the sandy beach owned by the Atlantic Beach people is an outrage," Mr. Wade said.

"It never has been done before and the owners of the private beach will nullify the State action in paying \$50,000 to get the tolls off the bridge to the beach."

Mr. Wade, who is from Morehead City, said that heretofore persons going to Atlantic Beach clad in their bathing suit had never been charged any fee except the bridge toll. He (Continued on page four)

\$6.00 GIVEN TO BIBLE SCHOOL

Additional Contributions Urged to Help Complete \$400 Fund Being Sought

Two contributions for \$6.00 were received by the Daily Vacation Bible school fund today. The donors were Larry E. Brown, \$5.00 and C. W. Parsons, \$1.00.

The school came to a close last night with a demonstration program presented to scores of patrons. The sum required for operation of the school—\$400—was nearing the goal today with only a small amount needed to go over the top in good style.

Persons who have not contributed were urged today by Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, and chairman of the school finance committee, to do so at once.

The school operated for four weeks under supervision of trained teachers and members of the Ministerial Association, sponsors in cooperating with the city school system, were high in their praise of this splendid work done by the teachers.

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, who has followed work of the school closely, said he was gratified over achievements of the nearly three hundred students receiving instruction. He said he believed they would be instrumental in improving the moral life of various (Continued on page Three)

'ARMY' PLANS DOLLAR DRIVE

Salvation Army Seeks \$150 to Carry on Work Here Until Next Budget

At a meeting of the Salvation Army Advisory Board last Monday night it was decided to put on a Dollar Emergency Drive for the support of the local organization until the time arrives for the regular annual drive.

The drive for funds put on last November fell far short of its goal, and Captain and Mrs. Stratford, the new officers in charge of the work, are without funds with which to carry on the work.

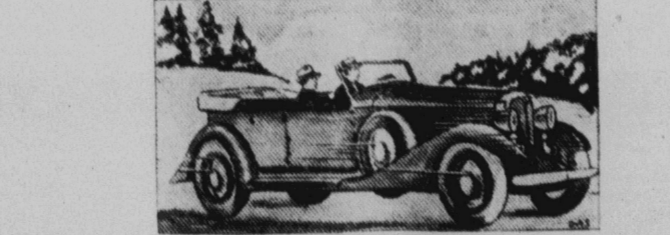
Solicitors will approach the public one day next week and we trust that everyone that is able will give a dollar to help the cause.

"This drive will be a cash drive and the names of donors will be listed every night in the paper unless otherwise requested.

The goal has been set at \$150, meaning the organization will have to find 150 charitable citizens to make a denation.

Pointers On Picnics A box of marshmallows tucked in the picnic basket will delight the youngsters who can toast them over a quickly made camp-fire. Chococolate and other candy bars stored in the ice-box can be put to good use when assembling foods for the picnic supper.

DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY



DRIVING FOR SAFETY

There is no place for the eccentric in traffic. The highway is no place for the speed maniac, the slow poke or the road hog. Every driver should drive in the same general manner as do the majority of other drivers. About 15 per cent of all drivers do not do this. This minority group is responsible for nearly all serious traffic accidents.

(Continued on page Three)

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SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Haviland Taylor

SYNOPSIS: Marsha Moore marries Bob Powers only because she believes Geoffrey Tarleton has married another girl. But after the first week of her honeymoon at Easthampton, on Long Island, Marsha finds she is perfectly willing to spend the rest of her life making a Bob happy. What had seemed in prospect a dreadfully dreary, proves an idyl of love.

Chapter 17
MARSHA'S CALL

THE third week of the honeymoon was changed in pattern by a necessary trip to town. Bob had run in before to see his mother, but his visits had been short, and he had broken all speed laws in transit in order to "get there—and back."

Now Bob had to see one of the heads of his company about "another bridge," his mother's birthday must be celebrated by them together and Marsha wanted to go to talk to Doctor James—a want she did not confide to Bob.

"Hang it," he said on the night before their early morning start, "I hate leaving her. It's been so perfect. I have an odd idea that it won't be here when we get back. I wouldn't be surprised to come back and find, where this house stood, an empty space, and you a dream. But I couldn't survive it! Couldn't! And, my dear, please, remember that!"

She glanced around the room where she, who had not thought herself to be domestic, had begun her housekeeping to find she loved it. . . . planning meals, arranging flowers, ordering things.

At the start she had said and timidly, "I think that little table would be prettier by the window," and Bob answered with an easy-going, casual, "And why not?" And they had changed it.

It was strange how it had made her feel; she had suddenly known it was her house too, and that Bob saw it so, wanted it so. She had said, "I never could change anything at Aunt Gertrude's and of course I had no right to, but this is interesting; I do like it—the realization that I can move a chair!"

"We'll tear down the place, if you want to," he promised. It made him "fighting mad" to think of Miss Gertrude's "sitting on any little thing Marsha wanted to do," who was still so wholly the child when enthusiastic, and charmingly, appealingly so.

She had not understood his rise of tenderness that had seemed to grow from their moving the little table. She had only begun to know that happiness hurts those unused to it.

She did not sleep easily nor long at any one time, that night before their start for the two-days' visit in town; Bob's pretended fear about the house and its fading, and her slipping away, had troubled her. Something could happen any time, she reasoned, to so change the house for them that the ground might as well be barren.

She would tell Doctor James all about it; of how she had come to marry Bob Powers and of what had happened to her, married to him. And of how ineptly and weakly disoluble she had been, before Bob. And she would ask Doctor James whether she could make up for cheating Bob by the utmost of sincerity. She gave him nothing but that now; she could give him nothing less.

ASTRIP of cold winter moonlight lay across a braided rug; sitting up—she was so restless—she saw it and in that gray, half-light, that Bob slept, she thought soundly.

An impulse that had never before swept her, made her slip from the bed and to her knees; and here, head buried in her arms, she asked of a something or some one whom circumstance had made remote for her, the boon of being always with Bob.

When she lifted her head she saw Bob raised by an elbow.

"I hope you don't mind, dearest?" he whispered.

"No—" she murmured.

He took her hands in his to kiss them lingeringly.

"I've always believed in trying anything once!" she explained. She, somehow, had to get back to "a sort of ease," but it was difficult to do so with Bob, more serious than Doctor James in his chance and equally, seemingly even more, hushed and devout.

"Some day," he said, "will you tell me what you asked?"

"I hope I shall be able to, some day," she answered. She shivered then. He laid a hand on her bare

New Books

By JOHN SELBY

An Englishman by name Ivor Brown has got his dander up about a number of things that upset some of us. He has put his irateness into words, and the sum of the words is a book called "I Commit to the Flames" (Harpers).

Mr. Brown does not care for D. H. Lawrence, who was, he declared, as bad a sentimentalist as the worst of the Victorians, although with reverse English on the word—as it were. Nor does he like T. S. Eliot and others among the poetic modernists.

Hemingway is a young man with

SYNOPSIS: Marsha Moore marries Bob Powers only because she believes Geoffrey Tarleton has married another girl. But after the first week of her honeymoon at Easthampton, on Long Island, Marsha finds she is perfectly willing to spend the rest of her life making a Bob happy. What had seemed in prospect a dreadfully dreary, proves an idyl of love.

Chapter 18
PUZZLE FOR BOB

IT WAS a trifle disconnected, Marsha's story; delivered jerkily and between gasps.

Doctor James heard it with murmurs of "Hum—" or "Well, well—" and, "Now my goodness, me!"

She found these interruptions soothing, for some reason, and heartening. She sat twisting her hands as she finished.

"My child," he said as he smiled on her, "Aunt Gertrude has made a mountain of a molehill. Most youth, I'm sorry to say it, but I must admit it, indulges in a few too many cocktails and a few too many kisses. You tell me the matter, the amorous matter, stopped there."

"Because," Marsha put in bluntly, "I was not interested in going further."

"Which is a good sign!" stated Doctor James, "a good, good sign. You love your husband, I take it?" he asked, his eyes twinkling.

"Adore him!" she assured Doctor James and not quite steadily.

"Well," he advised her, "depart in peace!"

She was a trifle dazed leaving the Rectory, and she could not yet credit the fact, that through cheating she had gained a Paradise. "But with a little more of it, I will be able to believe it can last," she reflected.

In her room at the old Powers' house, a room that was next to Bob's, she lollered over her dressing for dinner. It was still early. Bob had not yet returned; she wanted to see him a little time alone before they went down stairs.

Her friends all said, "How delighted you must be!" Some of the more astute of them sometimes looked a trifle doubtfully and probingly at her; as if she had manufactured the tales about Marsha! And she had done "everything—everything" she could to "bring the child to a realization of her depravity!"

"You say you are enjoying Easthampton," boomed out Miss Gertrude, "it is, I have heard many folk say apropos your—sojourn, an odd place for a—"

"Honey-moon," Marsha supplied boldly. "We like it," she went on, and in her new, gentle way, "and it's near mother. I don't want to shorten her time with Bob. We're coming in to stay with her soon. You see I don't want her cheated."

"The new role is very pleasing, Marsha," said Miss Gertrude. "I can only say that I trust it may endure!"

Marsha departed a little bruised and a little downcast, but faintly amused. Her aunt so consistently expected the worst; anything less than the worst actually disappointed her. Perhaps, Marsha decided, she had not had quite a fair chance.

Yes, the maid answered as she stepped into the hall of Saint Timothy's Rectory, Doctor James was in and expecting Mrs. Powers. And he asked that Mrs. Powers come up to his study; the door to it was the one at the head of the stair.

The maid sought rear-rectory quarters haunted by Mrs. Powers, a beautiful young lady who looked "that frightened" and whose lips trembled, but who did not forget to smile and to thank one who served, even though humbly.

Doctor James rose as Marsha tapped on his door. "Come in!" he boomed. He marked his mystery story with a Lenten-purple book-marker that had been made for him by one of the Infant School.

"Before you begin on it," he suggested, with a pat of her hands, "suppose you smoke a cigaret. They soothe."

She laughed. He waved her to a chair. She settled and he tried a cigaret lighter that would not light and then, muttering a little, he held a flaring match to the cigaret which trembled with her hand.

"Not so bad as that, child!" he said. "When you get to my age you realize that nothing is so bad as you thought and that everything is better than you ever dreamed, young. It could be, I am not, I hope, of the Pollyanna school, but if one's digestion is good, life does grow easier and easier and more alluring. Now what's the matter, dear child?"

He settled on the edge of a deep chair that faced hers.

"Everything—" she answered. She told her story.

(Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor)

Tomorrow, Dr. James brings comfort to Marsha.

Why am I so nervous? There's no reason why he should ever know!"

She relaxed; talked, laughed and naturally, Letitia said the next day at a luncheon, "She's changed, markedly changed. Really, you can't help liking her!"

Marsha felt a difference in Bob that night. It hurt her cruelly. The doubt he tried to stifle, stiffened him. She thought "It isn't true! It can't be! Not with him."

And she was thinking of some one's saying that to keep love one must run away from it. Perhaps she had dreamed as a fool, she reasoned bitterly. Perhaps she must tease Bob, as she had other men. But she could not!

However, she would be more guarded. . . . she would not "bother" him.

Tables turned!

Bob tried, during the course of the next few days, to dismiss the tormenting suspicion that Marsha had led him in a way that was not justified. For the most part his suspicion of her shamed him and it made him humble and tender; but occasionally it turned him stiff.

Why had she had to lie about where she had been? What had made the necessity? The question dogged his footsteps to assume gigantic size if he but glanced his way.

Marsha, who even at first had felt that life could be neither so simple nor so smooth as Doctor James thought, considered with bitterness how she had planned to tell Bob a little something of all he meant to her and of how she had had to tighten her arm around his neck to know him rigid, remote. She had craved full honesty, and with tormenting force; a thing impossible, no doubt, to find through humans and in life.

YET, she remembered later, there were in the calm that preceded the storm moments so satisfying that they left her hushed; upon her knees mentally, if not physically, and tremulously grateful.

The moments came at oddly assorted times; when she caught a glimpse of Bob shaving, perhaps, intent on getting the last whisker. Or when she saw him struggling, a light frown on his face, to repair a broken chair round.

Before dinner on the evening that prefaced Geoffrey Tarleton's call, she walked the gravel paths of the garden with Bob past straw-wrapped rose bushes, a sun dial around which drying vines sang a brittle song in the sweep of the wind. Facing the sea one must push against the gale; battle to be on. She loved it, Bob's arm through hers, the way he held her, close-pressed.

"I'd like," she said, "to come back when we are very old and in June. I'd like to know how it looks in June dress—this place—and to come back after we've traveled a long, long way!"

He paused to glance around the gray, frost-bitten stretch and after he had dropped to a sheltered bench to draw her down by him, he spoke.

"And I," he said, "shall say, 'Here is a garden that was made June in late November by a woman's love.'"

"Perhaps," she suggested, "you will not feel like saying that when I am very old, and you have known me through many years."

"Neither of us will grow old," he explained, "for you know people don't who have gardens and summer, wherever, whenever, they want them."

She said nothing; she wanted to slip her hand in his, but sometimes the least little moves of such sort made him stiffen. He looked down at her probingly and close to tragically. It seemed to him that, each day, she drew a bit farther away.

Well, he would give her time, all the time she needed. She was rarely sweet, generous, at moments. At others, as now, sitting uncaring, while he tried to tell her something of the way he felt.

He leaned forward to pluck from a drying stalk a pod in which rattled seeds. Marsha saw those last lines of Muriel Stewart's poem.

"Here I can blow a garden with my breath, and in my hand a forest lies asleep." Bob heard her quote.

"Yes," he agreed. The pod opened, and in his palm were black pellets that would make green leaves and flowers and summer. He felt an analogy; they were planted side by side; he and Marsha and the years ahead were for them. What soil is to a plant or tree. . . . they could thrive, or grow grudgingly with twists such as one finds in stunted trees on a coast. It would depend, of course, upon how they enriched the years.

(Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor)

Marsha has, Monday, an unwelcome visitor.

Irish romances in which a certain regard for truthful characterization is overlaid with a good deal of regard for fostering the Irish literary legend.

"The Spinner of the Years," by Phyllis Bentley (Macmillan). Another of Miss Bentley's solid novels about Yorkshire, written before "Inheritance," but humors in spite of its workman-like construction.

"Pirate Junk," by Clifford Johnson (Scribner); the record of five and a half months spent as the captive of Manchurian bandits; very unpleasant months they were.

"Magpie, The Autobiography of a Nymph Errant," by Lois Vidal (Little, Brown); Miss Vidal started in the typical garden of the typical English vicar, surrounded by the smell of russet apples and such; but, alas, she wandered far afield.

Where the West Begins

"Code of the West," by Zane Grey

AT THE STATE MON-TUES.



Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Sadie McKee"

to have died—mysteriously, of course.

Eskimos Honest

Logan, Utah.—(AP)—Eskimos are "completely honest" as a race, even refusing to pick up an old can which has been thrown away until permission has been received," says Dr. Larry Gould, geologist and explorer.

Homesick Youths Bemoan Nazi Plan Of Life On Farm

Berlin.—(AP)—Hundreds of Prussian boys and girls are discovering that homesickness works havoc with Nazi ideals.

When the first contingent of 25,000 youngsters, in whom Nazi leaders hope to include "farm-mindedness," left Berlin for new farm homes they were told by Robert Ley, Labor Department head, that their duty was to help farmers and themselves by outdoor life.

Tears, Not Heads, Roll

Tears rolled, however, when the first excitement of departure passed. So, too, with the 400 children sent from cities to Luebbecke, the 50 who went to Lemfoerde, and the 510 in other places.

The plan, nevertheless, is backed enthusiastically. Children find it a change; farmers are glad to have their help, and officials think it helps the unemployment situation.

Extensions of the project developed immediately after the announcement of the first scheme, so that vacation trips were provided for scores of mothers and a "mother and child" movement seeks temporary farm homes for 500,000 city women and children.

Officials Praise Scheme

Joseph Gobbels, Minister of propaganda, described the purpose of the movement thus:

"Our regards for the coming generation must be right—only a strong young generation can inherit the soil."

Walter Rarre, Minister of Agriculture, said: "The destiny of the third reich depends on its youth. No means should be unused to lighten their task. The German farmer also must help."

BRILLIANT LANTERN PARADE STARTS CHINA'S 'NEW LIFE'

Poochow, China.—(AP)—General Chiang Kai-Shek's "new life" movement, which aims to transform the ethics and mode of living of China's millions, was introduced here with a gorgeous lantern parade.

Marchers numbering 100,000 passed through the streets five abreast, each carrying a huge lantern of colored paper.

Grotesque allegorical figures, representing the evils of opium and their drugs, gambling, cigarette smoking and drunkenness, appeared in the procession.

Military bands furnished the music.

Hen Nests On Nails

Nashville, Tenn.—(AP)—A hen owned by Wayne Gower made her nest of rusty nails. Efforts to induce her to do her setting elsewhere were unavailing.

Pluto's average distance from the sun is 40 times that of the earth, or about 3,800,000,000 miles.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Cora Smith to J. S. Ross, Trustee, and dated the 2nd day of December, 1930, and of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book S-18, at page 56, the bid at former sale having been raised within the period prescribed by law, the undersigned trustee will offer for resale on the

31st day of July, 1934
at 12:00 o'clock Noon

at the courthouse door in Pitt County, at public auction, for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract of land lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the North by Joseph Smith heirs, and on the East by George Moyer and Joseph Smith heirs, and on the South by I. J. Frizzell Estate and on the West by R. C. Cannon lands, containing forty acres, more or less.

This the 16th day of July, 1934.

J. S. Ross, Trustee.

PAY AS YOU RIDE—THE BIGGEST assortment of used cars that we have had this year. Special prices and terms for Saturday.

Brown & White, Inc.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Cough	1. Disposed of
2. Dried bud used in soap-making	2. Musical instrument
3. Urge on	3. Ahead
4. Old Greek coin	4. Beverage
5. Lawful	5. Divided or split
6. Large bundle	6. Hawaiian
7. Siren of the Rhine	7. Ordinary
8. Drinking glass	8. King of Sashan
9. Condensed moisture	9. Pope's palace
10. About	10. Flow back
11. Lateral	11. Chivalrous
12. Confederate general	12. Mirth
13. Like	13. Withered
14. Two times	
15. Dad	
16. Philippine natives	
17. Age	
18. Mathematical ratios	
19. Prevailed upon	
20. Catnip	
21. Make lace	
22. Chinese measure of distance	
23. Fish eggs	
24. Legal action	
25. Southern state	
26. Fortune	
27. Vasa	
28. Delicate ornamentation	
29. Expression of contempt	
30. Defore	
31. Paris in a play	
32. Exist	
33. Regions	
34. Oneselves	
35. Obstruct	
36. Dry	
37. Exclamation	
38. Tub	
39. Tells	
40. Ordinary	
41. Long trip	
42. American Indian	
43. County in Nebraska	
44. Sodium chloride	
45. Regarded	
46. Asks alms	
47. Behold	
48. Myself	
49. Term of respect	
50. Part	
51. Jarry	
52. Great letter	
53. Factories	
54. Pungent vegetable	
55. Rub hard in cleaning	
56. Blade of grass	
57. Tidal wave	
58. Remains	
59. Ever; contr.	
60. Sin	
61. Large boat	
62. Weeping	
63. Fort in a waiting woman	
64. Afternoon function	
65. Protective covering	
66. Rescued	
67. Fragments	
68. Wild ox	
69. Metric land measure	
70. That follows	
71. Excited with curiosity or expectation	
72. Parts of a golf course	
73. Get away from	
74. Flow back	
75. Chivalrous	
76. Mirth	
77. Withered	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
17			18					19		20		
21				22								24
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70			71						72			73
74				75	76							
78					79							80

DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR?



Phyllis, a canary owned by Fred Coffey of Los Angeles, is studying the work of contemporary egg-layers. Since she has her facial expressions well under control, it is difficult to tell whether she's impressed, chagrined or determined to hatch 'em. (Associated Press Photo)

PROBE CAMPUS BEAUTY'S DEATH



The death of Marian Mills (above), 20-year-old coed at the University of Oklahoma, is being investigated by officials. Mrs. Hazel Brown, fraternity house cook in whose home the girl was found dead, said Miss Mills took a "quack" remedy to prevent motherhood. The county attorney questioned that explanation. (Associated Press Photo)

Saturday, July 14, 1934

Social and Personal

Mrs. Vernon Parrish left yesterday for Richmond, Va. Misses Almeta Mallison and Peggy Johnson have returned from the World's Fair in Chicago.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 4:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Bloxton at the home of Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

Seeing Through My Windshield

(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

District Health Contest. Miss Pearl Ward Barnhill of Pactolus, entered the seventh district Health Contest at Washington last Monday.

Poke Bonnets, Hat Pinst Too, Mark Grandma's Day Revival



Some of the old-fashioned fancies grandmother loved are creeping back into summer styles. In keeping with the trend Suzanne Talbot has latched a demure straw bonnet caught with a cluster of flowers in front and finished with a brown veil.

By RITA FERRIS

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris—(AP)—Old-fashioned fancies such as mother wore in the gay nineteen hundreds and grandmothers displayed in the elegant eighties are creeping back into the mode.

In the midst of all the fashions which hail from the Orient and Spain appear many little touches which recall the beauties of America and Europe in the days of not so long ago.

Even hat pins have come back. They are short affairs three or four inches long with a colored ball at the end, and are used to anchor firmly in place the wide-brimmed chapeaux which a gust of wind can send sailing off the head.

Black ottoman pouches are being seen in the afternoon and evening. The nighttime mode shows many old-fashioned fancies. Narrow black velvet bands are being tied about throats as an accompaniment to black lace or chiffon gowns.

RENSTON NEWS

Mrs. D. T. McGlohon and children who have been visiting relatives in Edison, Ga., have returned home. Misses Mildred Edwards and Frances Earle McGlohon spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forbes at King's Cross Roads.

Canning Leaders

The canning leaders for relief districts met in this office Tuesday morning for the second leaders' school. The leaders are: Mrs. P. C. Rives, Bethel; Mrs. A. B. Tyson, Farmville; Miss Nelle Owens, Fountain; Mrs. Gay Nelle Twigg, Ayden; and Mrs. J. S. Williams, Grimesland.

Schedule For Next Week

The following clubs will meet next week: Chicod, Monday afternoon at the school building at 3:00. The subject will be "Canning."

CHURCHES

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each fourth Saturday and Sunday by the pastor, Elder S. B. Denny.

Subject: "The Spirit of Christ." Sabbath School at Holywood at 3:00 p. m.

Sabbath School at Ballard's Cross Roads at 3:00 p. m. Preaching after Sunday School by Rev. J. R. Potts.

Senior and Intermediate Young People's Societies at 7 p. m. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Union services on the court house lawn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Christian Science lesson will be read in the Pythian Hall, on Evans street, at eleven o'clock Sunday School at the same hour. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Colored Churches SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Greene and First Streets Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor 5:30 a. m.—Early morning hour of prayer.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Chas. O'H. Horne, Supt. Classes for all ages.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass—a Missa Recliva—will be offered at 8:30. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after the mass.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Wm. A. Ryan, Minister. Unified service—9:45-11:00 a. m. Worship Period—9:45-10:30. Teaching Period—10:30-11:00. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Union service on the court house lawn. The minister of this congregation will deliver the sermon.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt. United Morning Worship—10:20 to 11:00. Anthem: "Depth of Mercy" Sermon: "What Are You Worth?"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; S. J. Everett, Supt. You are welcome in all departments. The Men's Bible Class, taught by Dr. L. R. Meadows, welcomes every man in the city to spend an hour in study with them.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; D. J. Whitchard, Jr., Supt. All departments and organized classes invite you to study with them. You are cordially welcome. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Some of God's 'Sure-lys'." Baptist Young People's Unions at 7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. We unite with the churches of the city in the union service at the Pitt County Courthouse lawn. Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor Immanuel Baptist Church, will preach. In case of rain the service will be held in our church auditorium.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Dr. R. S. McGeachy, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. J. R. Potts.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship on second Sundays only. 7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Union services on the court house lawn.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. A special invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

ST. ANDREWS MISSION (Colored Episcopal Church) Bunker's Lane Rev. James E. Holder, Rector. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to come and worship with us.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. You are invited to attend all these services.

LAUNDRING DRY CLEANING - PRESSING Crystal Laundry PHONE 30

WE GUARANTEE JEWELRY REPAIRING—WATCH REPAIRING—ENGRAVING—REASONABLE PRICE LAUTARES'

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



Running The Risk By MARY GRAHAM BONNER Jelly Bear felt that his last moments had come, for now he had decided to open his arms wide and let Rita go to her parents and the others who were waiting for her.



"You see," they said to each other, "the bear has her quite bewitched. He was about to kill her—or he is waiting to kill her when he feels like it and she talks about his saving her life."

Even though they knew the pond was nearby they had no idea that Rita had been in it. But at that moment they saw her hair and clothes were actually wet. They had been standing too far away before to notice.

Now her father had pulled her away from the bear and some one was shouting: "Put an end to this 'dangerous bear without delay'."

Jelly Bear felt that nothing would save him now.

Monday—"The Life Saver"

CATALOGUED REVIEW MOVIES AT STATE

Program Week July 16th. Monday-Tuesday—"Sadie McKee" Cast Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Gene Raymond, Gene Austin. The film presents an unsavory slice of life with characters representing very unpleasant types of human weakness in major roles.

MOORE WILL VOTE ON SCHOOL BUILDING PLAN

Carthage, N. C., July 14.—Meeting in special session here, the county commissioners decided to submit the \$331,000 school building and tax equalization project, which has been the subject of much controversy for several weeks, to a vote of the people.

CHILD HIT BY TRUCK DIED ON FRIDAY

(Continued from page one) near the church. She is survived by her parents and two sisters, Elizabeth and Bernice Tyndal.

David Gillikin, of Beaufort, who was driving the truck, was absolved of blame in an investigation conducted by members of the highway patrol and permitted to continue on his way to Washington City with a load of watermelons.

PAY AS YOU RIDE—THE BIGGEST ASSORTMENT OF USED CARS THAT WE HAVE HAD THIS YEAR.

Special prices and terms for Saturday. Brown & White, Inc.

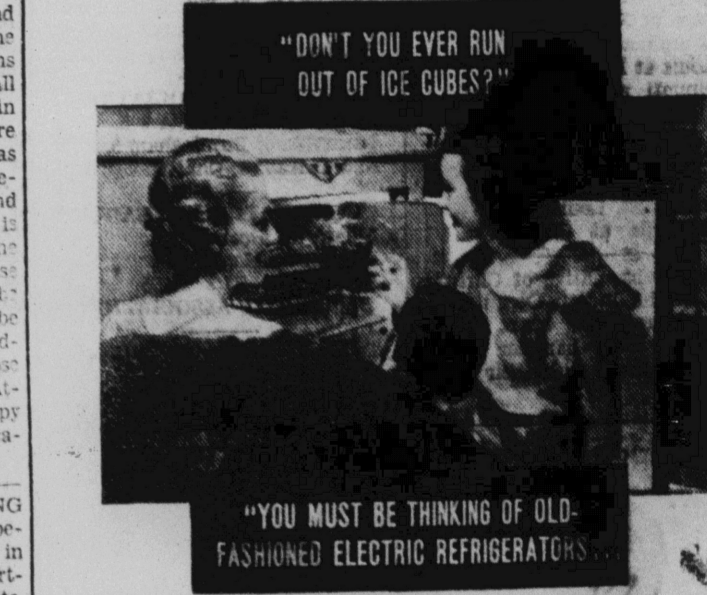
DR. A. L. WOOTEN - DENTIST - 301 State Bank Building Phone 367

W. L. BEST, Opt. D. Complete Eye Examination FITTING OF GLASSES

S. V. MORTON, Jr. OFFICE AND BANK SUPPLIES—Anything For Any Office—GREENVILLE, N. C.

PAY AS YOU RIDE—THE BIGGEST ASSORTMENT OF USED CARS THAT WE HAVE HAD THIS YEAR.

Special prices and terms for Saturday. Brown & White, Inc.



Ours is a Frigidaire '34'

Big, husky ice cubes—lots of them—always! But that's only one feature of the Super Series Frigidaire '34. There is automatic defrosting... automatic ice tray release... Lifetime Porcelain inside and out... double Hydrator capacity... a Sliding Utility Basket for eggs and small articles... the Frigidaire Servashelf... interior lighting... extra space for tall bottles.

Come in and see for yourself just why people are proudly saying, "Ours is a Frigidaire '34'."

Smith Electric Company

Phone 173

TWO BARGAINS

1932 Plymouth Coupe with rumble seat. 1—1 Ton Dodge Truck with stake body and license.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

BLADES MOTOR CO. Phone 758

Rainy Night Supper

Hard cooked eggs, sliced, are made a tasty dish when added to a chicken tomato sauce, and the whole sprinkled with cheese and baked 20 minutes. This is good for evening refreshments or Sunday supper on a rainy night.

AYDEN TRIMS SNOW HILL IN 15 INNINGS

Snow Hill, N. C., July 14.—Ayden and Snow Hill battled 15 innings yesterday—the longest game of the season in the league—and victory went to the visitors. The score was 5 to 3.

Two errors, sandwiched by a sacrifice, set the stage for the visitors to win in the 15th. Knowles straddled to bat in a run, and then Erwin did likewise to send in another tally. Ayden had come from behind in the ninth to score one run—on a squeeze play—and get a three—all tie to send the contest into extra innings.

Knowles and Mitchell, each with three hits, were Ayden's chief hitters. Griffin hit two doubles and a triple to feature the Snow Hill attack.

Each club made thirteen hits, and the only errors of the game were the two Snow Hill bobbles which figured in the scoring of the victory margin in the 15th.

Batteries: Ayen—Turbeville, Byrd, Shields and Stephenson; Snow Hill—Sively, Newsum and Royce.

EIGHTH FOR FLETCHER

Kinston, N. C., July 14.—Fletcher University of North Carolina athlete, yesterday registered his eighth consecutive pitching victory for Kinston as the locals defeated New Bern 9 to 4.

Fletcher hasn't been defeated since joining the locals. He retired in the seventh inning yesterday—with a seven-run lead. McKeithan, also a Carolina hurler, finished on the mound.

The locals outthrew New Bern, 11 to 6. New Bern contributed the only error of the game.

Kinston's big inning was the fifth. Six runs were tallied in this stanza and Plythe, State College hurler, was driven from the mound. Lefty Dunn pitched the rest of the way for the Craven boys. The big innings was featured by Jim Tatum's home run with three on bases.

Biddle, New Bern, made a triple and two singles to account for half of the visitors' hits. Lane, with three singles, headed Kinston's hitting. H. Percebe caught for Ned Bern; Tatum caught for Kinston.

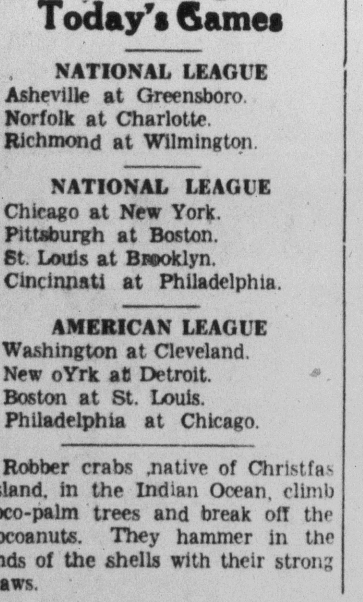
COASTAL PLAIN SCHEDULE

July 14
Greenville at Tarboro.
Snow Hill at New Bern.
Kinston at Ayden.
July 17
Greenville at New Bern.
Snow Hill at Kinston.
Ayden at Tarboro.
July 18
Kinston at Greenville.
New Bern at Ayden.
Tarboro at Snow Hill.
July 19
Greenville at Tarboro.
Snow Hill at New Bern.
Ayden at Kinston.
July 20
New Bern at Greenville.
Kinston at Snow Hill.
Tarboro at Ayden.
July 21
Greenville at New Bern.
Ayden at Tarboro.
Snow Hill at Kinston.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Asheville at Greensboro.
Norfolk at Charlotte.
Richmond at Wilmington.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

World's Heavyweight Championship Picture



MAX BAER vs. PRIMO CARNERA

11 Knock Downs in Slow Motion Ringside View

THURSDAY FRIDAY STATE

'BUGS' INVADE TARBORO CAMP

Greenville went to Tarboro today to attempt to increase their prestige in the standing of clubs. The game scheduled here yesterday between Greenville and the Tar Babies was rained out. It was the second time the local club had been rained out this week, the contest at New Bern the day before giving away in favor of rain.

Out of five or six games played with the Tar Babies the last two weeks Greenville captured all of them, but with the Edgecombe County team showing renewed strength the last several days indications were that they would give an entirely different account of themselves this afternoon.

Greenville had a 500 percentage when she went to Tarboro this afternoon, having won fourteen games and lost a similar number during play of the first half of the schedule.

However, with the club going stronger than any other time of the season, Skipper Harrington and members of this crew were hopeful of nosing out upon higher ground in the near future and giving Kinston, Ayden and Snow Hill a real fight for their positions at the top.

The offensive drive was started Wednesday when the locals licked Ayden in a flag-raising contest on the local field. From now on they are going to be heard from and fans attending games here may be assured of seeing some real baseball.

Standing of Clubs

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Kinston	22	8	.733
Ayden	20	10	.667
Snow Hill	18	12	.600
Greenville	14	14	.500
New Bern	11	18	.379
Tarboro	3	26	.103

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	9	2	.818
Wilmington	8	4	.667
Richmond	6	6	.500
Norfolk	6	6	.500
Greensboro	3	8	.273
Asheville	3	9	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	28	.632
Detroit	49	30	.620
Boston	43	35	.551
Cleveland	39	37	.513
Washington	40	39	.506
St. Louis	31	40	.437
Philadelphia	30	46	.395
Chicago	26	51	.338

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Ayden 5; Snow Hill 3.
Kinston 9; New Bern 4.
Tarboro-Greenville, rain.
PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 4; Norfolk 3.
Wilmington 13; Richmond 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4; Detroit 2.
Washington 3; Cleveland 2.
Boston 7; St. Louis 2.
Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 7; Chicago 6.
Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 6.
New York 7; Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 8-3; Atlanta 3-5.
Knoxville 6; Birmingham 3.
New Orleans 4; Chattanooga 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Albany 6; Rochester 4.
Newark 5; Montreal 4.
Buffalo 11; Syracuse 5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 7; Minneapolis 4.
Milwaukee 8; Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul 7; Columbus 1.

FILLING IN AT THIRD BASE - HE WAS THE DEFENSIVE STAR OF THE 1933 WORLD SERIES

A GREAT MONEY PLAYER

THIS YEAR, IN THE OPENING GAME HE MADE A MIRACULOUS STOP - JUST TO COUNUCE THE FANS THAT HE HAD "COME BACK"

TRAVIS JACKSON - THE VETERAN SHORTSTOP OF THE GIANTS APPEARS TO HAVE OVERCOME THE KNEE AILMENTS WHICH THREATENED HIS CAREER

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New York Cotton

New York, July 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, three to six points higher on continued hot, dry weather in Texas and higher Liverpool cables. The opening advance gave a higher ground to the movement on realizing and Southern selling. These offerings were readily taken by trade and commission house demand, but after selling off from 13.12 to 13.06, October advanced to 13.16 with the list showing net gains of 9 to 12 points.

(Courtesy Speight & Haygood, Inc.)			
	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
July	12.95	12.83	12.93
Oct.	13.11	13.00	13.06
Dec.	13.25	13.14	13.22
Jan.	13.29	13.20	13.25
Nov.	13.37	13.28	13.31
May	13.42	13.36	13.39

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
July	96	97 3/8	96 3/8
Sept.	97 1/2	98 3/4	97 3/4
Dec.	97 1/2	100 1/4	99 3/8
CORN:			
July	59 3/4	59 3/4	59 1/2
Sept.	61	61 1/4	60 3/4
Dec.	62 1/4	62 1/2	61 7/8
OATS:			
July	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Sept.	45 1/8	45 1/8	45 1/4
Dec.	46	46 1/8	46
RYE:			
July	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
Sept.	70 1/2	70 5/8	70 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 14.—(AP)—Firmness of the metal shares helped the stock market maintain a show of life in today brief and generally listless session.

A few of the sugars also attracted some attention, but the list as a whole followed an extremely narrow range. The close was steady. Transfers were approximately 1,900 shares. The trading pace was a duplicate of the previous Saturday. Aside from a relatively active position lead issues found small followings. Many operators who might have shown some interest did not even appear in the board rooms and public participation was limited to a minimum.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 14 1/4.
American Telephone 114 1/2.
American Tobacco 78 3/4.
Anaconda 14 1/2.
Atlantic Coast Line 36.
Auburn 24 1/2.
Bethlehem Steel 33.
Columbia Gas and Electric 10 7/8.
Commercial Solvent 22.
Continental Oil 20.
Dupont 93.
Electric Power Light 5 1/2.
General Electric 20 1/4.
General Motors 32.
Liggett and Myers 97 1/4.
Montgomery Ward 29 1/4.
Reynolds Tobacco 45 7/8.
Southern Railway 20.
Standard Oil 45 1/8.
U. S. Steel 49 7/8.

NEGRO CHIROPDIST DEAD AT WILSON

Wilson, July 14.—Z. M. Johnson, prominent Negro chiroprapist, died suddenly at his home here this morning at 3 o'clock. For a great number of years he has practiced his profession in Eastern North Carolina making a great number of friends among both the white and colored races.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSURES HERE ON FRIDAY NITE

(Continued from page one)
Waters, Ethel Croom.
Intermediate: Rosale Brown, Lilla Mae Whitehurst, Eleanor Nobles, Harry Wilson, Joe Smith, and Ada Kelly Smith.
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, president of the Greenville Ministerial Association, presented these facts to the audience, and also expressed the appreciation of the association to those who have helped make the school a success. The teachers, who have worked so faithfully, J. H. Rose and the school authorities and the Daily Reflector for its fine work in publicizing this effort, every contributor to the maintenance of the school and the parents for co-operating in sending the children to its sessions.

The program demonstrated that, through Bible instruction, play and work together, a real character building program has been put on. The hand work of the children further demonstrated that they had secured excellent training at the hands of capable teachers. The records indicated that the school had cost \$354.42, which makes an average cost for each child enrolled of \$1.15, or about 29 cents per week. We believe this is a worthwhile investment in the youth of our city, and sincerely hope that foundations have been laid on which future work may be continued in this co-operative manner. The teachers were also commended for their fine work under the leadership of Miss Louise Galphin.

The program follows:
Professional.
Song—Come Thou Almighty King—Audience.
Prayer—By Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Beginners' Department—
A Welcome Song.
Wonder Song.
God Loves.
Bible Song.
Helping Hand and Feet.
I'm H-a-p-p-y.

Primary Department—
I'm H-a-p-p-y.
The Bible.
Pledge to the Bible.
Onward, Christian Soldiers.
Pledge to the Christian Flag.
I Love This Flag.
Pledge to the American Flag.
Psalm 100.
Jesus Loves Me.
Good-Bye.

Play—David and Goliath.
Junior and Intermediate Department—
Play—Good Shuammite Woman (Junior).
Play—Good Samaritan (Intermediate).

Flag Salutes.
Songs—Worship the King.
The Lord is My Shepherd.
Remarks by Rev. A. W. Fleischmann.
Benediction—Rev. J. R. Pettis, Pastor, Presbyterian Church.

WALTER CLARK WEBB INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Rocky Mount, N. C., July 14.—Walter Clark Webb, 21, of Maclefield, Route 1, is recovering in a local hospital from injuries received when the truck load of baseball players, which was driving collided with another truck six miles from here Wednesday afternoon.

Webb was the only occupant of either truck to receive injuries. The occupants of the truck Webb was driving, members of the Maclefield club of the Bi-County Baseball League, continued to Rocky Mount and kept their playing date with the Purl Pep Club here.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from page one)
said he was informed by long distance telephone this morning that with the removal of the bridge toll the owners of the property placed the bathing fee in operation and "built a fence around their property."

Sixty-Six Killed on Highways

Raleigh, July 14.—(AP)—Sixty-six persons were killed and 450 were injured in 285 accidents on highways and streets of North Carolina during June, a decrease in the number of fatalities and mishaps as compared with May.

The report of the State Motor Vehicle division released today showed 11 fewer deaths last month than in May and 8 fewer than in June of 1933.

The number of accidents decreased from 313 in May but was larger than the 254 mishaps in June a year ago.

Last month there were 55 fatal accidents and 230 non-fatal for a total of 285.

The injured list of 450 was an increase over the 428 recorded last month and over the 370 in June 1933.

Five children playing in the streets were killed and 18 were hurt when struck by cars while 45 pedestrians were injured and 16 were killed.

In auto collisions 29 persons met death and 284 were injured.

In train mishaps with cars one was killed and two hurt. In collisions with street cars two were killed and three injured.

In non-collision accidents 14 were killed and 92 injured and two were killed and three injured when cars struck fixed objects.

Intoxicated drivers caused six fatal accidents and forty non-fatal.

Auto Racer Found Guilty

Douglas, Isle of Man, July 14.—(AP)—Kaye Don, British racing driver was found guilty of a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of his mechanic, Francis Taylor, in a crash during a fast run here.

Don insisted today under cross examination that he thought he showed no carelessness during the test run which resulted in the fatal crash.

\$20,000,000 For National Park
Washington, D. C., July 14.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes today allotted \$20,000,000 PRA funds for the Great Smokey Mountain National Parkway. A previous allocation of \$1,000,000 had been made for the park which will extend from the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia to the Great Smokey Mountain National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, a distance of 350 miles.

As of that date they were:
North Carolina, \$1,132,775.
Baufort Count., \$10,097; Pitt County, \$29,469; Wilson county, \$40,882.

Schooner Seized by Gang
Baltimore, Md., July 14.—(AP)—Coast guard offices today said they were investigating a message that the Baltimore schooner "A Booth" had been seized on Chesapeake Bay by a group of men who headed out to sea holding the vessel's captain captive.

The message was found in a floating bottle off Holland Island in the bay about 15 miles off Cambridge, Md.

Coast Guard office said they were making preparations to send the cutter Apache in search of the schooner if their investigation leads them to believe the message had any foundation in fact.

The schooner left Baltimore on Tuesday with a load of flag for Hoper's Island. Residents of the island said they had not seen it or its captain. The craft is owned by Preston Webster, of Pappanock, Va. The message in the bottle was found by Stanford White, a bay fisherman, who went by registered mail to Police Chief Genial Brannock, of Cambridge.

TRUCK DRIVER SLEEPS, NOW HE'S IN HOSPITAL

Goldsboro, N. C., July 14.—W. E. Brittain, 25, of Clinton, was badly cut on the forehead when the truck he was driving swerved to the left side of the road and hit a telephone pole of Highway 40 about one mile south of Goldsboro early Thursday morning.

He was brought to the Goldsboro Hospital for treatment, but has since been taken to his home at Clinton. He said that, while returning to Faison from Baltimore where he had carried a load of lima beans, he went to sleep at the wheel. The truck, which belonged to Tom Henderson, produce buyer of Faison, was badly damaged, the side being smashed in and the windshield shattered.

BURGESS OF TOWN LACKS CITIZENSHIP

West Brownsville, Pa. — (AP) — George Stephenson discovered after serving seven years as Burgess of this little city that he is not an American citizen.

Investigation disclosed he was born in Amble, England. Stephenson moved against outer proceedings by filing for citizenship, stating he always had believed naturalization of his made both citizens.

But opponents petitioned the courts the application itself was admission of the truth of the charges and so Stephenson resigned.

City Council met to select a successor and Mark Stephenson, the Burgess' son, was unanimously elected. The younger Stephenson was born in this country.

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, 15c 2c type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY

Dry Cleaning—Pressing
PHONE 30

FRUIT JARS—ALL SIZES, WITH

glass top, zinc top or brass top. Also have extra fruit jar rubbers and jar tops. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed—Provisions. 23-1f

FOR GOOD CROAKER FISHING

Pamlico river at Maul's Point. Also good creek fishing. Can take care of parties or rent small skiffs. Hugh L. Barrett, Blount's Creek, R. F. D. 14-1f

TRY "ABOVE ALL" FLOUR

—always fresh flour and always good. The price is reasonable, too. J. A. Watson—Feed, Seed, Provisions. 3-1f

TOBACCO TWINE — OAKDALE

Riverside and other brands, Tobacco Thermometers, Lanterns, Trucks, etc. Our prices are the lowest. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed—Provisions. 23-1f

VACATION DAYS ARE RIDING

days—take advantage of the special prices and terms offered in good used cars. Visit this department Saturday. Brown & White, Inc.

WANTED—By a widow woman

work in a refined home. Address H. 1140-23 Street, West Hickory, N. C. 14-1f

FOR MONDAY—GINGER BREAD

—People's Bakery.

GET YOUR SUNDAY DINNER AT

The Friendly Dining Room.

NINE DAY TOUR TO WORLD'S

Fair, leaving July 31st—\$45.00. Will personally chaperone girls and boys wishing to go. Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, phone 210-W.

WE HAVE THOSE BOGUE
Sound Watermelons and Cantaloupe—ice cold—no lot next to White's Stores. Johnnie's Place. Open nights. 12-2f

WE SPECIALIZE ON REPAIRING
fine watches, clocks and jewelry. No job too difficult. 34 years of continuous service. Best Jewelry Co. 19-1 mo

PHONE 619. IF IT'S LAUNDRY OR
dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-1f

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK
of Pee Gee Paints, linseed oil, turpentine, white lead, brushes, etc. Estimates cheerfully given on any type job. Call phone 147. J. A. Watson—Feed, Seed, Provisions.

WANTED TO RENT—4 OR 5 ROOM
apartment or bungalow. Must be reasonable. Phone 358. 13-2f

FRESH CORNED MULLET, HER-
rings, Smithfield, Spoked Sides, Tobacco Coton. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Mgr.—Seed, Feed and Provisions. 26-1f

OUR NEW TURNIP AND RUTA-
baga seed have arrived. All new seed. It is time to plant now. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 3-1f

COWPEAS — ANY QUANTITY
—ask us for prices. Warren's Feed Co. 14-1f

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH
your washing? Call the Crystal Laundry, Phone 30—We satisfy.

Try Our Want Ads.

SUMMER IS HERE—WHY STAY
in the kitchen, when you can get fresh hot rolls every day—8 for 5 cents? People's Bakery.

WHEN IN NEED OF A PLUMBER
or steam fitter, call 775-WX—C. L. Russ, registered plumber and steam fitter. All work under my personal supervision, Greenville, N. C. 9-6f

WANTED—YOU TO PUT YOUR
winter clothes in moth-proof bags—yes, we do lining and dry cleaning a specialty. Carolina Dry Cleaners, Leon Smith—Prop. 9-6f

SPRING CHICKENS AND
BROILERS
Also Nice Hens
All Dressed Free
W. B. Herring Grocery Co.
Phone 359

BARBECUE AND BRUNSWICK
Stew, fresh daily—Respass Barbecue Stand, formerly with Bob Melton at Rocky Mount. We guarantee to please. Phone 979-JX. 13-2f

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPDIST
—removes corns, bunions and ingrown nails. Also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Colburn's Shoe Store, Monday. 13-2f

VACATION DAYS ARE RIDING
days—take advantage of the special prices and terms offered in good used cars. Visit this department Saturday. Brown & White, Inc.

SOMETHING NEW — PEACH
Short Cake, 25c pint. Delivered, call 9123. Sold on our guarantee. Dal Cox. 13-1f

MEN made the Chapters In Her Book of Life!

Lovely Joan's most thrilling role in the picture from Vinga Delmar's sensational Liberty Magazine serial!



CRYSTAL LAUNDRY

Dry Cleaning—Pressing
PHONE 30

SADIE MCKEE

25c til 6 p.m. Nite 25-35c Mon.-Tues. Other Days 25c Any Time Children 10c

FRANCHOT TONE

Gene Raymond, Esther Ralston and Gene Austin
THIS MARKS GENE AUSTIN'S FIRST APPEARANCE IN PICTURES

Selected Shorts
Jolly Good Fellow
Music Master
"Why Do I Dream Those Dreams"
Merry Melody
NEWS

A lovable — laughable — blubard who'll keep you laughing for weeks



SPENCER TRACY

with Madge Evans in "THE SHOW OFF" WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY — Bebe Daniels and Bruce Cabot in "Registered Nurse." Also Baer-Carnera Fight. FRIDAY — Warren Williams and Ginger Rogers in "Upper World." Also Baer-Carnera Fight.

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