

Local thundershowers probably tonight and Thursday; fair in southeast tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25, 1934

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

CHANCELLOR DOLLFUSS IS SHOT BY NAZI ENEMIES

Death Toll From Heat Nears 800 Mark In This Country

DAMAGE FROM DROUGHT GOES INTO BILLIONS

Early Relief Predicted For Mid-West, Furnace of The Nation; Government Effort to Carry Relief to West by Buying Cattle Hits Snag; Strike at Chicago Forces Temporary Suspension of Shipments

By Associated Press) The sun siege attained its most severe proportions of the summer today driving the number of deaths near the 800 mark and the drought damage would figure billions of dollars.

For the first time since the scourge started, early relief was predicted for the mid-west, the furnace of the nation, while the East and Pacific coast enjoyed comparative cool.

The government's effort to bring relief to the drought sections by buying stricken herds and shipping them to slaughter or southern pastures struck a snag.

The Farm Administration announced that the stock yards strike at Chicago and congestion at other livestock centers had forced temporary suspension of buying.

Heat deaths piling up at times at the rate of 10 an hour, stood at 719 last night and mounted today to 783. The highest official temperature recorded yesterday was 117 at Zinita, Okla.

CIVIL COURT TO SIT SOON

Judge R. Hunt Parker To Preside Over One Week Term Here August 20

A one-week term of Pitt County Superior Court for the trial of civil cases will convene in Greenville on August 20, with Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids, presiding.

It will be the first session of the court in two and a half months, the summer recess being taken to give people of this agricultural district time to catch up with their work before the grind of court is resumed.

Several terms of both civil and criminal court were held here the first of the year. In fact, somebody asked if "they didn't have court here all the time," and upon receiving assurance that court convened only infrequently, he couldn't take it.

Judge Frank A. Daniels and Judge J. Paul Frizzelle presided over the majority of sessions here the first of the year and latter part of last year, but this time an entirely new face to this area will appear on the bench. Judge Parker has been holding court in North Carolina for sometime but this will be his first visit to Pitt county, the greatest tobacco producing section in this country.

Although it is rather early to begin thinking about preparation of the calendar for the forthcoming term, it was expected members of the bar would get together in the near future and complete this important matter.

Chinese Organize San Francisco, Calif.—(AP)—California Chinese have formed a political association with members enrolled throughout the State in expectation of taking part in elections for the first time in history.

The General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen in New York inaugurated their annual celebration of the Fourth of July in 1875.

BANKER VACATIONING IN U. S.



Montagu Norman (right), governor of the bank of England, is interviewed by reporters upon arrival in New York. Mr. Norman, who is often referred to as "the man of mystery," declined to answer questions and stated that he and Mrs. Norman had come to America for the purpose of spending a short vacation in Maine. (Associated Press Photo)

STOCK YARDS AT CHICAGO BACK AT WORK

Attempt Made to Clean up Thousands Of Animals From Drought Areas

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—The Chicago Union Stock Yards reported today that under an agreement between officials of the yards and striking handlers arrangements had been made to permit the disposal of stock on hand.

It was a "clean-up" market designed to permit the merciful slaughtering of stock shipped in on ordinary commercial accounts.

Yard officials were confident that all of the commercial stocks could be cleaned up before 3 p. m.

A revised estimate placed the number of privately owned cattle at more than 5,000. The remaining 65,000 to 70,000 cattle belonged to the federal government and were bought for relief use.

Striking handlers asserted they would not interfere with the market so long as the handling was not done by strike breakers.

Meanwhile the feeding of the cattle, most of which had received nothing but water, was begun by non-union feeding crews.

Reports persisted that handlers for commission men who have their own unions, would join the strike at the close of the day, but union officials refused to comment. A walkout of union butchers and slaughter house employees was considered likely.

DISCOURAGED FARMER DIES BY HIS OWN HAND

Sanford, N. C., July 25.—News has reached here of the death by suicide on Sunday of Ernest L. Brooks, 35, Catham County farmer, which occurred at his home near Goldston, at 7 a. m., when he slashed his throat and wrists with a razor. No motive for the deed has been determined, but it is understood that he had been worrying recently over the condition of his crop and his finances.

Mr. Brooks is survived by his wife, to whom he was recently married, and three children by his first wife, who died several years ago.

Funeral services were held at McMonies Methodist Church near Goldston Monday afternoon.

A Santa Cruz, Calif., contractor has equipped his wheel barrows with pneumatic tires.

'GIRL IN RED' ARRESTED AT CHICAGO, ILL.

Last Woman Seen With Dillinger Taken Into Custody For Investigation

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—From the "girl in red" police learned today more about how John Dillinger walked into the trap that ended with death his career of crime.

The "girl in red" one of two women who were with the Indiana outlaw just before he was killed by federal bullets, was Mrs. Enna Sage, 42, brown haired and brown eyed. Police arrested her last night at her home just around the corner from the Biograph Theatre, out of which Dillinger walked unsuspectingly on Sunday night to his death.

Mrs. Sage told police she knew John Dillinger as "Jim Lawrence" and that he had posed as an employee of the Chicago Board of Trade.

From the "girl in red" after long questioning by the police, came the story of the last woman Dillinger associated with named by Mrs. Sage as Mrs. Roy Keele, 26-year-old divorced wife of a Gary, Ind., policeman—of how Dillinger spent his time just prior to the fatal shooting and of how he said he went to New York recently "on a business trip."

He was also reported to have witnessed a Chicago baseball game. But it was not learned whether Mrs. Sage or Mrs. Keele furnished the information with which Dillinger was trapped. Secrecy the government agents threw around the affair still persisted and it could not be learned whether either woman will make any claims to the \$15,000 reward that hung over the public enemy's head.

ROBBER LOOTS HOME OF SHERIFF IN CRAVEN

New Bern, July 25.—An unidentified robber broke into the home of Sheriff R. B. Lane at Grantham's near New Bern, Sunday morning while he was at Sunday School and church, making away with \$150 worth of jewelry, money and a pearl-handled pistol. The robber gained entrance by breaking in a rear screened window, and left by way of the back door. Tracks were traced away from the house, but they stopped suddenly at a ditch.

A New York University student is promoting a newspaper for the blind.

Army ants, scientists have discovered, travel in search of food much as an army on the march.

CATTLE WILL BE SHIPPED TO EAST CAROLINA

Pitt County Unable to Take Care of Animals Because of Lack Of Pasture Land

It was unlikely today that Pitt County would obtain any of the live cattle which the government is buying in drought areas and shipping to other sections of the country in an effort to preserve animal life.

Representatives of the government cattle-buying agency were here yesterday surveying available pasture land, but were said to have not been much impressed with their findings here. They are seeking pastures with plenty of feed growth upon which the cattle may feed and very little such land was found in Pitt.

In fact, the small area of land set aside for this purpose is in use, and growers have about all they can do providing food for their own animals.

It was stated that 75,000 heads of cattle bought by the government in the drought-stricken Western States are to be shipped to North Carolina. Fifty thousand heads will be shipped east of Raleigh which means that the marsh lands of Eastern Carolina will have to bear the brunt of the new campaign.

The fact that Pitt County is unable to care for cattle on foot does not mean that some of the slaughtered animals will not be shipped to the county for relief use. This, it was said, has been assured and a considerable amount of meat is expected to be laid aside for use during the fall.

The government is making a monumental effort to carry succor to the dried up areas of the nation. Cattle is being bought and shipped to other areas for distribution among the public at low prices. Pasture land must be available to take care of the stock until this has been accomplished, and it is with this view in mind that surveys are being made of the State at this time.

NEW CASES OF TYPHOID HERE

Health Officer Reports Several Cases In Three Pitt County Communities

The effort to stamp out typhoid fever in this county was being speeded today by all sections of the county today by the Health Department which announced the beginning of the second series of clinics next week.

Dr. R. S. McGeachy, director of the Department of Health, said this morning that several cases of fever had been reported in various sections of the county and urged people who have not been inoculated to visit the new clinics and do so at once.

The health officer stated the cases were reported from districts near Farmville, Ayden and Stokes, and that everything possible was being done to prevent its spread.

The first of the series of clinic will be completed this week, and health workers were busy today outlining the new schedule which will carry free typhoid inoculations to areas not yet visited.

Pitt County forged to the front from the standpoint of number of vaccinations reported last year in spite of decreased appropriations for public health work, and it was hoped to do the same thing this year with the prospect of increased appropriations when the new budget is adopted by the Board of Commissioners.

Dr. McGeachy said he wished to impress upon persons residing in the affected fever areas to be on their guard against the ravages of the disease and to take advantage of the clinics at the earliest possible moment.

TEMPERATURE FOR SECTION

Maximum 93; Minimum 72. Report is furnished by local government station, B. T. Clark, chief every 24-hour period dating from 8 a. m.

J. C. LANIER AT WILSON

Tobacco Code Administrator Addresses Warehousemen At Session Today

Greenville tobacco warehousemen and their employees were in Wilson today to hear J. C. Lanier, Greenville lawyer, recently named administrator of the auction and loose leaf tobacco warehouse code, explain the code under which warehouses will operate during the coming season.

Warehousemen of the Eastern Carolina Tobacco Warehousemen's Association were to participate in the meeting in view of the importance of getting properly lined up on the code and are expected to be ready to apply all provisions when the season swings into action the latter part of August.

Mr. Lanier, who has received a ten months' leave of absence from the tobacco section of the United States Department of Agriculture, will address warehousemen in all auction and loose leaf belts between now and the opening of the season and code machinery is expected to move smoothly.

The code provides for fair trade practices, wages and other things pertaining to warehouse operation and has been approved by President Roosevelt as well as hundreds of warehousemen involved.

Mr. Lanier established code headquarters in the office formerly occupied by W. L. Whedbee on Third street, the first of last week and his secretary and field men have already arrived to be on hand in time for the opening of the marketing.

M'IVER OFF FOR GERMANY

Local Minister Pays Expenses to Berlin In Reflector Subscription Drive

Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, who conducted a one-man subscription contest for the Daily Reflector to defray his expenses to the Baptist World Alliance in Berlin, Germany, embarked at New York last night on his momentous trip.

He left Greenville Monday night, took a train in Rocky Mount and arrived in New York in ample time to make arrangements to board the steamship Europa for the voyage across the Atlantic. While in Europe, Mr. McIver will visit several parts of Germany, Switzerland and France. He will be away about a month. Probably the most pleasurable anticipation of the minister was his prospective trip to Oberammergau to view the world-famous "Passion Play."

Mr. McIver's subscription campaign covered about two weeks during which time scores of his friends rallied to his support in an effort to help him obtain expenses for his trip.

When the reading was made this morning Mr. Clark said the mercury stood at 84 degrees with indications that it would move toward the top of the nineties during the afternoon.

A cooling breeze which sprung up last night continued to bring relief to the citizenship today and many of those who felt like crawling into ice boxes for the time being were languid and take another very near bursting its top last year when on one or two occasions the mercury slipped up to above 100 degrees. Citizens who were complaining about the heat today temporarily forgot those momentous occasions last summer when they sizzled in the shade and might have cooked their moon and afternoon means on the pavement had sanitary conditions of the concrete been more favorable.

It is a long jump from 93 to 100 degrees in the matter of weather, but when the humidity has been as great as the last several days one naturally feels he is burning down or, whichever you like, and is disappointed when he looks at the thermometer and finds he is not inescapable and the breezes which gentle Mother Nature is whiffing across the country today are generally acceptable.

DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY

Safe drivers give particular attention to the condition of their brakes, lights, steering assembly and tires. Under the strain of increased mileage, long trips and hot weather, these parts of the car are especially likely to give way. There has been a notable increase of serious accidents of late due to blowouts at high speed and breakage of some portion of the steering assembly.

A wolf seen recently in Pittsfield, Mass., is the first spotted since 1904, unavoidable accident.

CURIOUS VIEW DEAD OUTLAW AT MAYWOOD

Thousands File By Casket of John Dillinger at His Home In Indiana

Maywood, Ind., July 25.—(AP)—"Wooden Gun" John Dillinger lay in death today in the home of the sister who reared him as an obscure country boy before he "made bad" as the nation's most hunted criminal.

A steady stream of the curious passed last night by the casket in which the outlaw's body lay, its bullet marks obliterated by plastic surgery, awaited burial.

After a family conference last night the father, John Dillinger, Sr., elderly and respected farmer, sent to newspapers an announcement the funeral would be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the home here of Mrs. Audrey Hancock, John's sister. Previously tentative arrangements for a funeral today had been made.

STIFF BREEZES COOL 'EM OFF

Citizenship Crawls Out of Ice Boxes Today and Views Life With Equanimity

Although it has been plenty hot here the last several days, the community has escaped to some extent the blistering temperatures which have been sweeping over other parts of the nation with a heavy toll of death.

It isn't meant that it hasn't been hot here, for it has, and the report from the government weather station here, headed by B. T. Clark, gave the maximum temperature at 93 degrees and the minimum 72. The report covers the last twenty-four hour period from yesterday morning at 8 o'clock.

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POOL TESTS UNDER WAY

Municipal Swimming Pool Filled With Water to Test Filtering Plant

Water was pouring into the municipal swimming pool today as the workmen tested the filtering plant and put finishing touches to the project in readiness for the opening ten days hence.

Tests were begun last night under direction of the engineer in charge. Two of the boys connected with the construction job were anxious to try out the temperature of the water that they plunged in and thereby won the distinction as the first to enter the pool.

The only thing to be completed now is the wading pool for children, and if everything works out as planned, and engineers are doing their best to make it do so—the pool will be thrown open to a long-suffering public certainly within the next ten days.

Tentative opening dates have been fixed at least a hundred times since the pool was started several months ago, but postponements of work because so frequent that the date-setters refused to venture a suggestion as to the probable opening until the first of the week when the limit was placed at ten days.

Water flowing into the pool early this morning attracted the attention of hundreds of people passing along Fifth Street, and had it not been for guards on duty along the sidewalk it is probable some of the over-anxious youths would have sailed into the water regardless of consequences. But they couldn't be blamed, however, as the scene was a most inviting one and thrilled to the core those who have been seeking far-off beaches while awaiting completion of the pool.

The bath-houses, a solid row of brick structures, present quite an attractive appearance near the pool, and when grounds are cleared for the playground recently okayed by the Federal Relief Administration, the entire territory will look like it really is, a great recreational center for the people of the city.

A public park will be built on the hillside adjacent to the pool, and this will be wired and properly arranged to take care of the citizenship as soon as possible.

Austrian Cabinet Forced To Resign During Disorder

Mary Jane Signs Her Film Contract

DOLLFUSS IS CAPTURED BY NAZI FORCES

Other Members of the Austrian Ministry Also Reported To Have Been Captured and Forced to Quit Office; Chancellor and Ministry Trapped in Chancellory; Machine Guns Are Mounted On Roof Tops As Disorders Continue

Vienne, July 25.—(AP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, the "little dictator" who ruled Austria for two years, was reported by a police commissioner today to have been shot and seriously wounded in the course of a Nazi "putsch" to capture the government of Austria.

The police officer said Dollfuss has resigned. As the Nazis made a violent bid for power they were reported to have captured Dollfuss and members of his cabinet.

Fighters swarming through streets of Vienna were killed, and the trouble was reported to have spread as far as Innsbruck and Klagenfurt. In the latter city President Wilhelm Miklas was said to have been captured by the federal army.

Dollfuss and his ministers were trapped in the federal chancellory. Armed men of his loyal Fascist Heimwehr home guards of the federal army and the federal police poured into the Ballhausplatz upon which the chancellory is located.

Machine guns were mounted on roof tops at strategic points in the city. Some of them poured smashing volleys into the government radio studio from which as sparks to the political conflagration and announcement had come that Dollfuss had resigned and pro-Nazi politician, Anton Rintelen, had been named chancellor.

At the height of the confusion, with rumors flying about from the same studio, came the announcement that peace reigned throughout Austria. The second announcement came after authorities had recaptured the station where earlier they had killed a police guard and taken over the control of broadcasting. They were supposed to have been Nazi.

LINCOLN COUNTY MAN DIES FROM INJURIES Morganton, N. C., July 25.—William Thomas Mace, 57-year-old Lincoln County farmer, died in the Grace Hospital late yesterday as a result of injuries received Saturday in a car wreck on Highway No. 131, three miles south of Morganton, and his son, Plato Mace, who is alleged to have been driving the truck in which he was riding, is being held in jail here on the charge of manslaughter. Young Mace earlier had been arrested on charge of driving while intoxicated.

Blood poisoning developed following a leg injury which was received when Mace and his brother, Marshall Mace, of the Burkemont community of Burke County, were knocked from the rear of the truck where they were seated with legs hanging over the side, when the vehicle sideswiped an approaching car on a curve. The full force of the impact was thrown against them. No bones were broken.

TRAFFIC FATALITY TO CALLED UNAVOIDABLE New Bern, N. C., July 25.—Inquest into the death of Mrs. Myrtle Glancy Culpher, 25, wife of Edward Culpher, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident recently on Neuse road, resulted in a coroner's jury verdict that it was an unavoidable accident.

POOL TESTS UNDER WAY Municipal Swimming Pool Filled With Water to Test Filtering Plant

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JUSTICE AND GAS

(News and Observer)
The people of the State will approve the vigorous protest made by Governor Ehringhaus against the higher prices in North Carolina than in Virginia charged by the distributors of gasoline. The State's patience grows short with the Governor's since "we asked courteously for consideration and reduction; we have received an additional increase in price."

North Carolina is not helpless in this matter. The State itself is the greatest gasoline consumer among all the States. The trucks of workers maintaining the State's highways and the trucks which carry the State's children to the State's schools make the State of North Carolina a buyer entitled to consideration, and a buyer whose good will is worth much. In addition to the State's purchases, drivers on the highways in North Carolina consume more gasoline than in some other States because of the high proportion of good roads on the State's highway system.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that such discrimination as exists in prices against North Carolina and the motorists will be removed by gasoline distributors who are interested in their welfare. In some other States the government itself has met such discrimination by entering into immediate and effective competition with distributors charging inequitable prices. No one in North Carolina wants this done. Neither, however, does any one wish the motorists of the State to have to continue to pay improperly high prices in comparison with consumers in other States. Unless the distributors will give North Carolina prices as fair and as low as those which they give to other States, the State must find a way to force an equity which is denied it.

Gasoline distributors should take warning that behind the Governor in his move for lower prices is the will of the people of the State. They approve the Governor's courteous request for equitable treatment. They will stand behind the Governor in vigorous action if polite words fail.

PAROLE RACKET

(Williamston Enterprise)
There seems to be some mystery about the practice followed by prisoners in their efforts to buy themselves out of prison. And it looks as if they trouble may come from unethical lawyers posing before their "drummed up" clients as powers in politics with influence over the high authorities who handle parole and pardon issues. Recent developments brought to light in what was correctly or incorrectly termed a "parole racket" in this State, indicate that some lawyers may have an agency to canvass for them and collect such money as the prisoner may have or may be able to raise. The usual procedure in obtaining a pardon is followed to a greater or lesser extent, and the attorney gets his fee whether the prisoner gets his freedom or not.

All unethical cases need to be investigated, and proper punishment should be administered where needed. This alleged "parole racket" is similar to the practice followed in the smaller political units where certain rings hang around jails and work for some particular lawyer who splits fees. The practice is not believed very general in its scope for only a few lawyers will stoop to such tactics to get clients. And lawyers, following unethical practices, seldom make trust politicians.

A Washington Daybook
By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, D. C. (AP)—High a-top the House office building on Capitol Hill sits a sort of one-man constitutional convention drafting a proposed form of government for a people soon to be given their freedom.

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katharine Hamilton Taylor

SYNOPSIS: Marsha and Bob are at the brink of divorce, due to Bob's stubborn misunderstanding of Marsha's spreading with Gertrude's Pavilion and Bob's mother tells him of a curable disease, and Bob decides that he and Marsha must pretend happiness until his mother is gone. He leaves Christmas Eve. Bob leaves December 25 to finish his work in Mexico.

Chapter 21 PRESENTS

"I WANT to go on with my dressing, if you'll please leave," Marsha said distantly. Bob nodded, moved toward the door.

In his own room he stood by a window fingering the heavy cord that tied back the old-fashioned hangings. The early winter dusk had shrouded the small court which inclosed itself between two houses, a court that, upon the brightest days knew the sun for only a fleeting space at glaring noon.

The space had depressed him as a little boy and it still could and did, the city grit which scratched under heel and that could never be quite swept away; the ivy that had both soiled and trail and that had traveled so few inches in so many years; the sort of mist, tropic and evil looking plants that in summer, would grow in the shaded spot.

Occasionally he had—with a smile at himself for his own self-pity and that which he deemed, his "rather yellow habit of analogy"—likened the court to his life; he had worked much of the time in remote spots that kept him far from people of kindred spirit. He had worked steadily, sometimes grindingly, since his college days and the moments of sun had been short and few.

Then Marsha had come and he had felt his "court days" were done and he had gone almost mad from happiness . . . and then the clouds had so thickened that the court, in contrast, seemed bright.

He had lost Marsha. He would lose his mother, and he must walk the rest of the way alone; his life-luck to be a one-woman man.

"Going weak again," he said under breath and sharply. He saw self-pity as the most sapping of all evil habits; a destructive habit which laid low hope and usefulness. He must not let himself go that way, he reminded.

Turning, he heard a light tap on his door. His, "Come in, please," was answered by Marsha's pushing the door open.

She crossed the room. "If it will make you happier," she said, and as if she had learned her message word by word, "I'll take your money. But I don't need it."

"I thought for cigars and things—"
"I'm not smoking much; your mother thinks I smoked rather too much."

"But you were so dependent—"
"No, I have other things now. I don't miss smoking," she broke in to say; "but if you'd rather I took your money, I'll take it."

"You've been so wonderfully good," he said, "and kind!"
"No, really I have not!"

"DON'T you think I should engage a horse-companion before I leave? I've thought it would be too much for you; the constant strain. You should get out."

"No, please don't. I like it this way. I'd much rather you didn't import anyone else. We get along beautifully. Bob—"

"My dear?" he murmured. He could not help that nor did he want to; in this role she was perfect and he was certain that she did not pretend in it.

"I wanted you to see what I have for your mother . . . Christmas, you know . . . and we'll have to give each other things, you know, because of her."

"Yes, I have your present. You needn't hint any more!"
She laughed a trifle unsteadily. His banter had carried her swiftly to the dead days.

"I have something splendid for you!" she assured him proudly.

He followed her into her room. She brought from her closet various packets; he saw, with a rise of tenderness, that she enjoyed opening them for him, that she was as excited as a child would have been.

"They're beautifully wrapped," he said; "it's a shame to make you open them."

"Oh, but I want to! It's no trouble. I've wanted to show them to you for some time, but for some reason I rather lacked courage. I thought it might bore you. Then I thought if I took your money, you could

at my presents. I do want to know whether you think she'll like them."
He stared on a lavender dressing gown; he who didn't know buckram from chiffon fingered it. But people did that, he'd seen them doing it. "It's lovely!" he assured her.

She said, softly, shyly, "I put things in the pockets. I thought it would surprise her."
She brought forth a matching handkerchief, a little lavender bottle of smelling salts, a small, ivory elephant; a tiny, gold scissors, a packet of solitaire cards in a lavender leather case and from the last pocket she brought a silver chain that was studded with amethysts.

He was deeply touched, but he said, as lightly as he could, "I would think now that even you could use a little of what you see as my money."

"But Bob, the investment wasn't great. Not as great as I wanted to have it. The chain was my mother's. I wanted your mother to have it. I never was nice enough to wear it. And I thought she'd like knowing I wanted her to have it, you see?"

He turned to her; she was looking up questioningly.

"I'll never be able to thank you," he murmured thickly and then, rather slowly, he lifted one of her hands to hold it against his lips. He saw her lips tremble; he thought she said "Thank you," but later, remembering mistily, he could not be certain of that.

HE did remember that she had hurried on to tell him, with lips that still trembled a little, that she had, too, for his mother an assortment of very old-fashioned plants in small pots; that she had thought his mother would like them on a window sill, and that she had scoured New York to find them . . . mignonette, and heart's-ease, henn-and-chickens and such . . . and that she'd loved doing it.

"They're sweet," she said; "Hannah has them in a corner of the pantry where she's certain your mother won't find them. I visit them each day! And if anything happened to anyone of them, I think I'd expire! I'll show them to you tomorrow," she ended shyly, "if you have time."

"I'll have time," he promised, heart swelling. He stared down at her, flushed, happy, young. Where was the girl who had drawled, "Bob, darling old thing—do get me an orchid or two, with a few valley lilies thrown in for luck! You know?" And how could this new creature have suffered Geoffrey Tarleton's soiled caresses? But she had. The dinner gong rang as he stiffened and grew rigid from recollection.

"Lord, and I'm not even changed!" he murmured.

"Could I put studs in for you?" she appealed in little above a whisper.

He answered loudly, chilly, with, "I can do very well for myself, thank you." Her face changed, she grew pale; then she flushed hotly. And as he closed the door he saw that she had stood, motionless, looking after him.

She had thought, "To have you back! To have you back! I want you so; I don't think I can live without you!"

Hurrying with his dressing he decided he must, hereafter, avoid such moments when he could. Otherwise (why the devil must ties stick at the back of a collar?) he would some day let go, sweep her into his arms and hold her close. He would tell her that nothing mattered but having her whom he loved, despite everything she was, was not. But he must not think of that!

He met Marsha at the head of the stair.

"We're frightfully late!" she said with compunction.

She explained breathlessly, to Mrs. Powers, that they had talked and forgotten the hour. Mrs. Powers nodded, smiled. Bob, having settled his mother, pushed a chair beneath Marsha and, leaning down and over her, he kissed her cheek. "She's quite a marvel!" he said to his mother. (Bartholomew's tray tilted dangerously!) "and we know it, don't we?"

"Very gay," Bartholomew reported in the kitchen, "and he's a show-in' his feeling as a gentleman should—and would. Quite, if you'd ask me, an infatuation and of the kind that will last."

"And what did he do?" asked Elia, whose cap had slid to a rakish angle.

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

Bob leaves, tomorrow, for Mexico.

He is Hattan Summers, of Texas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, and he is performing the task at the request of officials of the Philippine Islands.

One of the recognized authorities in Congress on constitutional law, Summers was asked by the Filipinos to help them in framing their constitution. He will be leaving for Manila in about a month to advise the islands' officials in person.

Meanwhile with a lead pencil, he is setting down in longhand on a large ruled pad a tentative draft of the document. It's a process of seemingly endless revision.

He Thinks Best Out Loud
When the tentative draft is com-

about the importance of his undertaking. "Constitutions are much like garments that clothe the people," he says. "The best I can do is to work out the general outline and let the Filipinos fit it to their requirements."

In many respects his is a task of pioneering. There has been a scarcity of material in the Filipino governmental structure to aid him in making his tentative draft. He has had to draw largely on his own knowledge and study of constitutional law.

It will be in the constitutional convention itself, that his advice probably will be of most value. As he puts it, "I can talk and think out loud much better than I can write."

House Member 22 Years
Summers has had a long dis-

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TRAGEDY HEIGHTENED BY THIRD FATALITY
Hickory, N. C., July 25.—The tragedy surrounding the death of two Alexander County women who were killed by a bolt of lightning during an electrical storm last Thursday afternoon, was heightened Sunday

when A. A. McCarter, about 65, of Greer, S. C., the brother of one of the storm victims, died suddenly of a heart attack after being struck at a Hickory restaurant.

McCarter was a brother of Mrs. Lee Pearson, who, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ben Pearson, who was killed while sitting on the porch of her home about ten miles north of Hickory, in the Bethlehem community of Alexander County.

The aged man, together with members of his family, had come to this section Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ben Pearson, which was held Sunday morning at Mount Bethel Church, in Alexander County. They previously had attended the funeral of Mr. Carter's sister at Greer Saturday afternoon.

To advertise government mail services, leading artists in England have been designated to design posters.

American tourists business in Germany this year is estimated by tourist agencies at 45 per cent of last year.

Corn Cob Pipe Goes Modern
Boonville, Mo. (AP)—E ven the corn-cob pipe, the "Missouri meerschaum" of hallowed memory, has gone modern. One of the featured 1934 models of the plant which proclaims itself the "largest cob pipe factory in the world" is a slick streamlined affair not recognizable to a cob pipe.

Zane Grey has sold more than 12 million copies of his Western stories.

Guy Pocock, author, once taught both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

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Japanese film censors almost always eliminate scenes of kissing.

SPECIAL PRICES
Men's Half Soles 65c
Ladies' Half Soles 40c & 50c
Ladies' Half Soles and Heels 65c
T. GOOR SHOE SHOP
805 Dickinson Ave.

Drink "JUMBO"
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Drink "JUMBO" Drink "JUMBO"

Every major improvement in low-priced cars has come from

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET MASTER SIX COACH

And the latest and greatest forward step is the

KNEE-ACTION RIDE

Look back down the years. Think of the biggest strides motoring has taken. The self-starter—saving drivers from the drudgery of cranking. The sliding gear transmission—making it easier to learn to drive, easier to keep on driving. The safety gas tank—located out of harm's way, and as far from the driver as possible. The streamlined car—a thing of beauty, a practical advantage for speed and fuel saving. No Draft Ventilation—the first basic body improvement since the invention of the closed car. Now think of the greatest motoring advancement of 1934—one of the greatest of all time—Knee-Action. Chevrolet pioneered them all in the low-price field. And, with the exception of Knee-Action, Chevrolet has forced all other low-priced cars to adopt them too. Knee-Action will be next. Nobody who pays the price of a Knee-Action car will long be satisfied to get anything less than Chevrolet's wonderfully smooth and easy Knee-Action ride. Prove it with a ride, then compare Chevrolet's low prices—the lowest ever placed on cars of this size, quality and equipment.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHEVROLET NOW YOU CAN BUY A CHEVROLET FOR AS LOW AS \$ **465**

List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$18.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

BROWN & WHITE, Inc.
GREENVILLE AND FARMVILLE

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

CHEVROLET PRICES REDUCED AS MUCH AS \$50

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Drink "JUMBO"

Social and Personal

Misses Dorothea and Ruby Butler left today to spend some time in Fayetteville and Smithfield.

Elbert Moore is spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. E. L. Perkins and guests, Mrs. W. W. Parker and daughter have returned from Everetts where they have been visiting Mrs. Perkins' sister.

Mrs. D. O. Edens and son of Lumberton, are spending some time here with Mr. Edens.

Miss Eulalie Perkins left yesterday for a visit in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Etta Moore is spending some time with Mrs. Simon Moye. She will be joined by friends and go to Sea Level for a visit.

Mrs. W. W. Parker and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. E. L. Perkins, left today for Rocky Mount.

Mrs. J. Thomas Clifton has returned from Morehead where she has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Phillips.

L. A. Stroud, J. A. Collins and Arthur Denton left today for High Point.

Mrs. Stuart Bailey and Mrs. William Hodges of Williamston, who have been visiting Mrs. W. W. Parker, have returned home.

Miss Julia Brown has returned from Greensboro where she has been attending summer school at N. C. C. W.

Miss Pat Whitehurst has returned from a visit in Newport News, Va.

Mr. Cozart III. Friends of W. B. Cozart will regret to learn that he is ill at his home on Dickinson avenue.

Butner At C. M. T. C. Douglas Butner who is now attending the third summer Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Bragg, has been there three weeks and has held the position as corporal, platoon sergeant and last week was promoted to first sergeant of Battery A.

Memorial Baptist Church. The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Memorial Baptist Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all who desire to gather for such an hour of devotion to meet with us. Every member is urged to be present.

MAIL SUFFERERS TO ASK FOR FEDERAL AID Mount Airy, July 25.—A meeting of 200 Surry county farmers has been called for next Saturday, July 28, at Arat Friends Church to petition the government to aid those in the area stricken by hail Tuesday, July 17.

A section of Surry county about 10 or 12 miles long and carrying in width from two to three miles was swept with the worst hail storm ever known in this section. Prints of the hail stones in the soft earth were as large as eggs, and tobacco, corn and garden crops were beat into the earth and torn into shreds. The damage to corn and tobacco crops was complete. Some of the farmers are cutting back their tobacco in the hope of making something from suckers which may put out, but government aid seems imperative and it is for the purpose of estimating the needs and applying for aid that the stricken farmers will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday.

The storm began a few miles below Mount Airy and swept through the Ararat section, following the Ararat river to some extent.

HELD NOT AT FAULT IN TRAFFIC FATALITY Nashville, July 25.—Felton Eastman was released from Nash county jail here yesterday after Judge Walter J. Bone ruled that the evidence presented was insufficient to bind him over to the Superior court on the charge of being responsible for the death of Waylon Williams on Sunday, July 22. Williams was fatally wounded in an automobile accident which occurred early Sunday morning as he and Eastman were approaching Bailey on the Wilson highway and the car overturned. Williams died in a Wilson hospital that day at 1 o'clock as a result of internal injuries.

GIVES ROAD SENTENCE ON POSSESSION CHARGE Burlington, July 25.—Judge W. H. Carroll yesterday warned whiskey and other vice racketeers that they may not expect the mercy of his court and he bore down on a number of defendants.

The outstanding case was that of Jack Mansfield, charged with the possession of whiskey for sale and operating a gambling house. In the latter case Judge Carroll imposed a road sentence of six months in addition to a fine of \$500. Mansfield appealed.

Reduce Minimum Light Rate Farmville, N. C., July 25.—At a recent meeting of the Farmville town commissioners, it was announced that the minimum light rate had been reduced to one dollar. This was made possible, it is said, because of the efficient management of the light and water plant here which is municipally-owned. It is hoped that in the near future the income from the plant will cut down the local tax rate.

North Carolina has promise of an unusually good wheat crop this season despite bitter weather that threatened to ruin newly-sown fields last winter.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY 7:30 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

Mrs. Windham in Hospital. Friends of Mrs. D. A. Windham will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following an appendix operation Monday in Pitt Community Hospital.

Immanuel Baptist Church. Mid-week prayer service will be held this evening at Immanuel Baptist Church at 8 o'clock, and will be conducted by Wyatt Brown. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Fashionables Use Scents Of The '90s

By ADELAIDE KERR Paris. (AP)—Perfumes of the flowers which grew in grandmother's garden are "all the rage" this summer.

Fashionables, who seem to be more perfume conscious than they have been in many years, float by on a breeze of jasmine, lilac, carnation, lavender, verbena or holiolope. So-called "sophisticated scents" have, for the moment at least, been left in the background at least, been left in the background.

Besides the perfumed touch behind the ear and the scent sprayed in the hems of skirts or into the hair, fashionable women are using the flower odors in a dozen new and subtle ways.

One chic Parisian has sent out the boutonniere she wears on the clothes and the artificial corsage bouquets and flower capes she wears by night and had them treated with the perfume of the flowers they represent.

Another hangs sachets from her dress-hangers so her frocks are saturated with the scent of heliotrope, and another sprays the inside of her luggage so her traveling wardrobe is permeated with the perfume of jasmine.

Along with the vogue for flower perfumes, face and hand make-up has taken on a more subtle tone. Real sun-tan in a deep sun-baked hue is "out." "Blige"—a soft cream-in-the-coffee hue—is the thing this year. Many women use it with carefully blended color on the cheeks giving a ripened peach effect.

Lips are still brilliant, but the season's choice is a light bright color, shading a touch more to the orange than the bluish tint, and more youthful and becoming than the darker color.

Eye-shadows are still much in vogue. There is a new gold which gives a glamorous touch to the eyes by night, while blues, silver greens, and brooks are much used by day.

Brilliant red polish is less seen on fashionable nails these days. Sometimes it is replaced by coral or rose, sometimes by no varnish at all. Some women are "giving their nails a rest," have gotten out of their buffers which lay long neglected in dressing table drawers and are putting a natural polish on their nails.

Nails themselves are often shorter than they were this winter, for many women think the extremely long pointed nail is less in harmony with summer clothes and settings.

TRUCK LINES PREPARE TO DEFEAT HIJACKERS Winston-Salem, July 25.—(AP)—Aroused by frequent, bold hi-jacking of their trucks, especially when loaded with cigarettes, owners of several truck lines operating out of here have equipped their big vehicles with special apparatus to discourage hold-up bands.

One device installed is a high-powered siren, with a range of five miles, which is said to screech louder and louder as attempts are made to silence it by anyone unfamiliar with its operation.

Trucks of one company have been stripped of running boards and door handles so hijackers will not be able to swing on to the sides readily, and have been closed in with bullet-proof glass.

Several hi-jacking instances have been reported of late, and some arrests have been made.

Reduce Minimum Light Rate Farmville, N. C., July 25.—At a recent meeting of the Farmville town commissioners, it was announced that the minimum light rate had been reduced to one dollar. This was made possible, it is said, because of the efficient management of the light and water plant here which is municipally-owned. It is hoped that in the near future the income from the plant will cut down the local tax rate.

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Mischievous Christopher

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "What has the crow done?" someone shouted. And a man who had been down on all fours and Christopher in particular answered: "He has stolen my glasses."

"How could he have done that?" asked some of the others.

"Well, he did. I had pushed them up on my forehead and now he has them. I hardly noticed him taking them. He is so sly."

Christopher held the glasses with one foot while he perched with the other on the back of a chair. The sun was shining through a window and it made the glasses shine so as to annoy everyone.

"Put them down!" Willy Nilly cried.

But Christopher was enjoying himself and the way the sun shone on the glasses and the way he could make the sunlight dance on the walls.

"You're a bad crow," said the man whose glasses had been taken.

Poor Willy Nilly feared that this would go against Christopher, and he took the glasses from him and gave them back to his owner.

"He was just playing a little prank," said Willy Nilly. "He meant no harm and your glasses are all right. Nothing has happened to them."

"I'm in favor of the destruction of all crows," was the reply of the man.

"So are we," cried a chorus of voices.

But there was work to be done and the meeting was put off for the following day.

Tomorrow—"Arrival of Caterpillars"

Hollywood Sites By ROBBIN COONS Hollywood.—(AP)—Another screen veteran this week joined the exclusive rank of players who have been before the public for 50 years.

Charlie Murray, the 62-year-old comedian, passed the milestone on July 10.

When he was 12 years old, Charlie ran away from his Cincinnati home to join John Robinson's traveling circus. It was on July 10, 1884 that he gave his first public performance. Nobody who watched the cavoring of the four clowns at Zanesville, Ohio, that day went around predicting that one of them some day would become a popular funny man.

Charlie stayed with the circus for three years, working as a clown, trick rider and Roman charioteer. A fall from a horse brought an injury that sent him home to his parents. But it didn't stop his stage career. He became an "actor" in medicine shows and worked in cheap repertory companies. It was on another visit to his family, which had moved to Centerville, Ind., that he met Ollie Mack. The two of them decided that they were what the stage needed—and so the team of Murray and Mack was born.

For 21 years their association lasted and in all that time they experienced but one financial failure. One of their biggest hits "Finnegan's Ball," kept them busy three years running.

Charlie Murray ventured into the films about 1912, with the old Biograph company. He loomed large in the early days of Mack Sennett's Keystone comedies, and he has been away, almost continuously since then.

You don't hear much about Murray as one of the leading stars of

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Escape Prison



Two of the southwest's most desperate killers, Raymond Hamilton (above) and Joe Palmer, and another convict escaped from the death house of the Texas state penitentiary in a daring break in which one prisoner was killed, two others wounded and a guard shot. (Associated Press Photos)

Hollywood. He doesn't have the "glamor" of a big name, he isn't a "romantic hero," and he isn't a "handsome Romeo." It takes a personal appearance to bring out the truth about how he stands with his fans. The boys and girls pick him out in a parade of screen stars and shout his name when they merely show polite interest in the "glamor girls and boys."

He has been associated with George Sidney in the "Cohens and Kellys" series since 1927. Never very pretentious offerings, the films made money and the team continues in a series of six short comedies made for Columbia.

His first director was a chap named David Wark Griffith. But he became known to the film world generally as a Sennett Keystoneer, remaining eight years in the company of "klowish kops."

Wilmington, N. C., July 25.—No pros with leave was entered in Superior court records against the twenty-seven slot machine charges pending since the wholesale indictment of proprietors found in possession of the vending devices at the last criminal term of New Hanover Court.

Before the action was taken Judge Henry A. Grady, of Clinton, required each of the defendants to enter into a covenant with the court that if he is found in possession of a slot machine again, the original charge will be re-opened and the defend-

ant will plead guilty.

Aaron Goudberg, Wilmington attorney, represented the twenty-seven defendants. The agreement with the court came after he had tendered a plea of guilty in one case, suggesting the disposition of the charges as was finally agreed upon.

French air rules recently were made more strict because of accident fear on the part of the air ministry.

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Dry and barren	18. Pertaining to an era	31. Animals	44. College of Mohammedan priests	57. Long narrow opening
2. Satisfied	19. Sufficiently cooked	32. Alack	45. Grating	58. Male sheep
3. Horse fodder	20. Obliterate	33. Copper	46. Wish	59. Withered
4. Walk in water	21. Laterally	34. Outfit	47. Correct pronunciation of words	60. Polluted
5. Run away to marry	22. Took part in contest of speed	35. Subsequent	48. Dinner course	61. Zealous
6. Endures	23. Upper limb	36. Sells	49. Father	
7. Rub out	24. Garden plant with a strong balsamic odor	37. Sings	50. Finishes	
8. Machines for generating electricity		38. Color	51. Dinner course	
9. Was interested		39. Outfit	52. Impressed with solemn wonder	
10. Fatty fruit		40. Sings		
11. Wise men		41. American Indian tribe		
12. Partials with others		42. Beverage		
13. Flower		43. First woman		
14. Shower		44. College of Mohammedan priests		
15. Gildway in a knitting machine		45. Grating		
16. Head covering		46. Wish		
17. Rub out		47. Correct pronunciation of words		
18. Machines for generating electricity		48. Dinner course		
19. Was interested		49. Father		
20. Fatty fruit		50. Finishes		
21. Wise men		51. Dinner course		
22. Partials with others		52. Impressed with solemn wonder		
23. Flower				
24. Shower				
25. Gildway in a knitting machine				
26. Head covering				
27. Rub out				
28. Machines for generating electricity				
29. Was interested				
30. Fatty fruit				
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32. Partials with others				
33. Flower				
34. Shower				
35. Gildway in a knitting machine				
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121. Wise men				
122. Partials with others				
123. Flower				
124. Shower				
125. Gildway in a knitting machine				
126. Head covering	</			

FLETCHER IS RULED OUT BY 'MOGULS'

Kinston was dropped from first place in the Coastal Plain League when directors of the circuit last night ruled Guy Fletcher, Kinston pitcher, ineligible and ordered all games won by Kinston with Fletcher in the lineup be credited as defeats for Kinston and victories for the opposing clubs.

The directors, meeting at Ayden, supported the contention of the Greenville club that Fletcher, last Spring a freshman hurler at Carolina, had pitched for Winston-Salem in the Piedmont League during 1933 and therefore was ineligible to pitch in the Coastal Plain.

Under league rules each club is entitled to one professional player, but he may not pitch. A "professional" is any player who has performed under contract in organized baseball during the present season or the 1931, 1932 and 1933 seasons.

The result of the directors' vote in sustaining the protest against Fletcher's eligibility will drop Kinston from the top and into the second division.

None of the games involved were against Ayden or Snow Hill, second and third in the standings. However, at last night's meeting there was no definite report on the particular games involved. The number was set at nine—Fletcher had won nine straight before being halted last week by Snow Hill.

These nine games are apportioned among Greenville, New Bern and Tarboro, and last night each of those clubs had different ideas on the exact number to which it was entitled.

Subtraction of the nine games from the won column and addition of that number to the loss column will leave Kinston with a 500 mark—18 victories and 18 defeats.

The defeats will be taken from the records for Greenville, New Bern and Tarboro and transferred into the victory column. Revised standings will be worked out today by league officials, following a check of official score blanks.

The action of the Coastal Plain League directors, following inquiries into records of minor league baseball, means the end of Fletcher's career as a college player. Under Southern Conference rules a player who has performed in professional baseball is not eligible for inter-collegiate play.

Fletcher had appeared at a meeting of the league last Friday and had contended that he had not pitched for Winston-Salem in a league game; that he had not signed a contract, and that he had pitched for the Twins only in an exhibition game against the House of David team.

Inquiry by league officials brought from headquarters of the National Association of Professional Leagues the information that Fletcher's contract had been sent in by Winston-Salem; that the contract had been signed April 15 and that the East Bend youth had been released May 8. From the Sporting News, baseball publication, came word—in response to an inquiry—that he had figured in two Piedmont League games, one at Richmond and another at Durham. Incidentally, among the Twin hurlers listed in newspaper reports of a game played April 25, 1933, at Richmond was "Fletcher." He pitched one inning, giving three runs and three hits.

The information from the National Association headquarters also stated that Guy Fletcher was the only Fletcher on the Winston-Salem roster in 1933.

Kinston contended at last night's meeting that Fletcher was not a professional and should not be declared one by the league. However the directors voted to so classify him and to sustain Greenville's protest. It was understood that one other club voted with Kinston and reports had it that Tarboro was the club voting with the Lenoir team. (News and Observer).

KINSTON WINS 3 TO 2
Snow Hill, N. C., July 25.—Kinston took a 3 to 2 decision over Snow Hill here yesterday in a closely fought contest.

The locals staged a rally in the eighth and an adverse decision by the umpire led to much kicking by local fans and players. With one out and runners on first and third, a double steal was engineered. Newsome was called out at the plate, and the umpire appeared not to notice that Catcher Tatum dropped the ball. This led to the kicking. On the play the other runner had advanced to third. A long fly to the outfield—which would have netted another run if the decision on Newsome had been reversed—ended the inning.

Griffin hit a triple and two singles to bat .750 and led the locals. Vick hit three for four to lead Kinston. Perry, shortstop, featured a field for now Hill.

The locals outthrew Kinston, 9 to 7. Each team played errorless ball. Rogers and Tatum formed the Kinston battery. Stewart and Longest pitched and Royce caught for Snow Hill.

Mexico is making a concerted effort to attract tourists, and work is being rushed on the Pan-American highway which eventually will run from Maine to lower South America.



LOCALS AGAIN FALL BEFORE THE SAILORS

By R. O. MOYE

Baseball fans who journeyed out to the Third street school grounds yesterday afternoon were treated to a fine brand of baseball in a game between New Bern and Greenville, and in which the locals lost the decision by the score of 5-4 in an eleven inning affair.

The game marked the beginning of a new manager for the club, "Tick" Poole, who assumed management of the club yesterday for the first time. The game was marked by many thrills from start to finish and it was a game in which team would get the breaks—and New Bern certainly got them yesterday afternoon.

Flythe, who did the hurling for the New Bern aggregation, was mighty stingy with his hits and the locals were only able to gather five hits during the entire game. On the other hand he was mighty loose with free passes to first and ten men were able to reach first by this method. He also made three wild pitches during the game and hit three batters. But on the other hand he struck out a total of nine men and struck them out when a hit would have won the ball game for the locals.

David Smith, who pitched for the locals, was not so tight with his hits and allowed the Craven county lads an even dozen bingles with about half of these of the fluke type. Smith allowed only six passes to first and struck out six batters. Both teams were able to get one hit that was stretched for two bases. Woodworth, Greenville's new second sacker, got the only extra base hit for Greenville, and Norwood, centerfielder got the two base hit for New Bern.

Both pitchers did some mighty fine work in pinches and Greenville missed two or three chances to score when Flythe would not let them have the extra hit. The score was tied up from the seventh inning on, Greenville making the tying run in her half at the bat.

Norwood, with a double and two singles and Johnson with three singles led the scoring for the New Bern team. For Greenville it was Wagner's single which brought in his first two runs in the first inning and Bostie's single which brought in another run.

The box:
New Bern..... Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Shipp, 3b..... 4 3 1 1 2 0
Johnson, 1b..... 6 1 3 1 0 0
E. Ferebee, ss..... 5 0 1 1 1 0
Patton, lb..... 6 0 1 1 5 1
Biddle, rf..... 4 1 2 1 0 0
Norwood, cf..... 6 0 3 1 0 0
B. Ferebee, 2b..... 1 0 0 1 1 0
Mathis, 2b..... 2 0 1 0 4 0
H. Ferebee, c..... 4 0 0 5 1 0
Timberman, c..... 1 0 0 5 0 0
Flythe, p..... 5 0 0 2 6 0

Totals..... 44 5 12 33 14 0
Greenville..... Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Harrington, cf..... 4 1 1 4 0 0
Woodworth, 2b..... 4 0 1 0 4 1
Weaver, lb..... 4 0 1 0 4 1
Dean, rf..... 4 2 1 16 0 0
Poole, rf..... 1 0 0 4 0 0
Wagner, 1b..... 6 0 1 7 2 1
Martin, 3b..... 6 0 1 0 2 0
Bostie, 2b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hulskamp, ss..... 0 0 0 1 3 0
Mills, ss..... 3 0 0 1 0 0
Smith, p..... 4 0 0 4 0 0

Totals..... 35 4 5 33 14 2
Score by innings:
New Bern..... 300 000 100 01-5
Greenville..... 200 010 100 00-4
Summary—Runs batted in: Norwood 2, E. Ferebee, Johnson, Pat-

COASTAL PLAIN SCHEDULE

July 24	New Bern at Greenville. Tarboro at Ayden. Kinston at Snow Hill.
July 25	Greenville at Kinston. Snow Hill at New Bern. Ayden at Tarboro.
July 26	Tarboro at Greenville. New Bern at Snow Hill. Kinston at Ayden.
July 27	Greenville at Kinston. Ayden at New Bern. Snow Hill at Tarboro.
July 28	New Bern at Greenville. Tarboro at Snow Hill. Kinston at Ayden.

Yesterday's Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	Ayden 6; Tarboro 0. Kinston 3; Snow Hill 2. New Bern 5; Greenville 4.
PIEDMONT LEAGUE	Norfolk 7; Richmond 0. Charlotte 5; Asheville 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Chicago 4; Washington 1. Detroit 6; Boston 3. St. Louis 4; New York 2. Cleveland 10; Philadelphia 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Philadelphia 9; Pittsburgh 0. Boston 4; Cincinnati 3. New York 5; St. Louis 0. Chicago 6; Brooklyn 3.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE	New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Standing of Clubs

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Kinston	23	9	.757
Ayden	24	13	.649
Snow Hill	20	17	.541
New Bern	16	21	.432
Greenville	5	21	.147
Tarboro	7	29	.194

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilmington	17	7	.739
Charlotte	15	7	.682
Norfolk	13	10	.565
Richmond	10	13	.435
Greensboro	3	14	.182
Asheville	5	18	.217

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	33	.637
Chicago	56	35	.615
St. Louis	53	36	.596
Boston	44	48	.478
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477
Brooklyn	39	52	.429
Philadelphia	39	52	.429
Cincinnati	29	58	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	57	33	.633
New York	54	34	.614
Cleveland	49	40	.551
Boston	48	44	.522
St. Louis	40	43	.482
Washington	43	48	.473
Philadelphia	35	53	.398
Chicago	30	61	.327

Highlands, N. C., 3,800 feet above sea level, is said to have the highest altitude of any incorporated town east of the Rocky Mountains.

help Connie Mack save some prestige from the wreck of his championship club.
Fox will be the man to beat down the stretch, for Jimmie has the power and stamina to carry him through the heat and strain of the stretch drive. He won't feel the pressure so much as Johnson and Bonura, but he will have his hands full, topping Gehrig, who shows no signs of cracking under the iron-man record he is adding to every day he steps on the field.
On the other side of the fence, Chuck Klein of the Cubs and Mel Ott of the Giants are the two big National League stars. If they could play all their games at home, they would be hard to beat, but on the road they have some tough targets. As it is, a stretch of home cooking and clouting might lift either one to the top.

Rough On Hurlers
The American League's pitching, as most everyone has observed, has fallen off sharply all along the line this year. With a few notable exceptions, such as Gomez of the Yankees, Weaver of the Senators and the stars of the Detroit and Cleveland staffs, the hurlers have been treated very roughly, indeed.
Joe McCarthy, the pilot of the Yankees, doesn't think it can all be blamed on age, sore arms or more mysterious ailments. He attributes at least part of the difficulties to the fact the new uniform ball has less prominent seams, thereby compelling pitchers to use fore finger pressure to get the proper grip and causing a heavy crop of blisters. This, says Joe, explains why so many pitchers have suddenly been losing their curve or control and consequently blasted off the lot.

If Joe is worried personally, however, the recent work of Ruffing, Broaca and Murrphy, in support of the great Gomez, must be helping to take the lead off his mind.

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning—Pressing
PHONE 30

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size 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.

KEYED ADS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND NO INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN—PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR IT.

GET YOUR ICE COLD BOGUE sound watermelons from Johnnie's Fruit Stand. Every melon guaranteed. Next to White's Stores, Dickinson Ave. Open nights 'till 10 o'clock.

FOR RENT—NICE, BIG, AIRY, furnished bedroom, in excellent location, for men only. Apply to "S," P. O. Box 408.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED or unfurnished house or apartment. Prefer furnished. Must have three bedrooms. State location and price. Write Box 972, Wilson, N. C.

FOR THURSDAY—COCOANUT Snaps, People's Bakery.

KEEP COOL—BUY ONE OF OUR Electric Fans and keep cool these hot nights. We have them as low as \$1.89. Baker & Davis Hardware Co.

FOR SALE—50 CORDS HARDWOOD, 1-2 mile off No. 11 highway. Ten minutes from Greenville, or will deliver. Priced right. F. C. Martin, Bethel, N. C.

BARBECUE AND BRUNSWICK Stew fresh daily. Special rates to clubs. Respass Barbecue Stand. We deliver. Phone 979-JX.

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.

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.

TOBACCO TWINE—OAKDALE, Riverside and other brands, Tobacco Thermometers, Lanterns, Trucks, etc. Our prices are the lowest. J. A. Watson, Feed—Seed—Provisions.

LAST CHANCE —for you to buy that Porch Suite, Glider, or Beach Chairs at our close-out prices. Big saving, and yet right in the midst of the hot weather.

TRY "ABOVE ALL" FLOUR —always fresh flour and always good. The price is reasonable, too. J. A. Watson—Feed, Seed, Provisions.

BOGUE SOUND WATERMELONS —ice cold. Sutton's Service Station, 14th & Evans Sts., phone 9118.

NOTICE
TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND OLD CUSTOMERS
I wish to announce that I am now connected with the Crystal Laundry. I will appreciate any business that you give us. I can guarantee that we will give you the best service in Greenville.
JESSE W. BREWER

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.

FISHING IS GOOD AT MAUL'S Point—trout are beginning to bite. Plenty of croakers, spots, etc. Can take care of parties, rent skiffs, etc. H. L. Barrett, Blount's Creek, R. F. D.

CIGARETTES
Two packs for 26c
Dal Cox Service Stations
Gasoline, Tires and Batteries
Open all night.

FRESH CORNED MULLET, HERINGS, Smithfield Smoked Sides, Tobacco Cotton. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Mgr.—Seed, Feed and Provisions.

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LAST CHANCE —for you to buy that Porch Suite, Glider, or Beach Chairs at our close-out prices. Big saving, and yet right in the midst of the hot weather.

OUR NEW TURNIP AND RUTABAGA seed have arrived. All new seed. It is time to plant now. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—light bay mare mule, 7 years old; weight about 950 lbs. Reward. Thad Cannon, R. 2, Ayden.

LAST CHANCE —for you to buy that Porch Suite, Glider, or Beach Chairs at our close-out prices. Big saving, and yet right in the midst of the hot weather.

LAST CHANCE —for you to buy that Porch Suite, Glider, or Beach Chairs at our close-out prices. Big saving, and yet right in the midst of the hot weather.

Drink "JUMBO"

PHONE 619, IF IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how Rainbow Cleaners 14-1f
WE SPECIALIZE ON REPAIRING line watches, clocks and jewelry. No job too difficult. 34 years of continuous service. Best Jewelry Co. 19-1mo.
SUMMER IS HERE—WHY STAY in the kitchen, when you can get fresh hot rolls every day—8 for 5 cents? People's Bakery.
COWPEAS—ANY QUANTITY—ask us for prices. Warren's Feed Co. 14-1f
SPRING CHICKENS AND BROILERS Also Nice Hens All Dressed Fresh W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Phone 359
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Ends Today—Noel Coward's "BITTER SWEET"

THURSDAY—
A million dollar baby left as security for a gambling debt with a swindler, a pug and a pickpocket.

DAMON RUNYON'S "Little MISS MARKER"

with ADOLPHE MENJOU CHARLES BICKFORD SHIRLEY TEMPLE
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There are some things we refuse to do to sell a car

There are some things we refuse to do to sell a car. We like sales, but fair-dealing and the confidence of our customers are poison to us. For one thing, we refuse to despoil any one's mind against another make of car. We know what our car is and what it will do, and we are ready to tell you about that. But to imply defects in another car is not our business. We have done our utmost to encourage intelligent buying of motor cars by showing purchasers how to protect their own interests. All that a good producer asks is a customer who knows quality when he sees it. An intelligent purchaser will speedily conclude that only a bad product requires bad sales methods. We refuse to keep dinning in your ears that the Ford V-8 is the best, most economical, lowest priced car. That is claimed for several cars. Obviously it cannot be true of all. There comes a point where claims and adjectives and all advertising hysteria disappears in its own joy. Personally, I prefer facts. We say that our 8-cylinder car is as economical to operate as any lower number of cylinders. We say that we have always been known as the makers of good cars and that the many good, well-balanced qualities of our present car place it at the head of our line to date. Any one wishing to do business with us on these principles will find our word and the quality of our product to be A-1. What we say about economy, operation and durability will stand good anywhere.

[A letter from Mr. Henry Ford published by the Associated Ford Dealers of this territory]

Henry Ford

You Are Cordially Invited to View a Showing of The NEW FORD V-8 For 1934 —ON DISPLAY—
John Flanagan Buggy Co.
FORD DEALERS IN THE GREENVILLE TERRITORY