

THE WEATHER
Local thundershowers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

L. 96 NO. 40

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 27, 1934

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN MINNESOTA STRIKE

Smoke Clouds Of Civil War Continue To Sweep Austria

FASCISTS ARE MOVING UPON NAZI FORCES

Hitler Names Franz Von Papen as Minister to Austria; Announcement Received With Satisfaction In Austria; Italy Holds Troops on Border Ready For Emergency; Other Powers Will Preserve Austrian Independence

(By The Associated Press) Suspicious Europe peered fearfully today at powder smoke clouds of civil war which puffed in Austria. It saw an Austrian government headed by the Fascist Prince Ernst von Starbberg fighting rebellious Nazis with guns, hand grenades and propaganda. The chief propaganda ammunition was the announcement that Chancellor Adolph Hitler of Germany, signatory of the Nazi government, had named Germany's Vice-Chancellor Franz Von Papen as minister to Austria. Von Papen, who is a non-Nazi and a conservative, is to replace the Nazi Ambassador Kurt Reith whom Hitler recalled from Vienna because he had tumbled into internal Austrian dissension. The announcement of Von Papen's new mission was received with satisfaction by the Vienna press and the Austrians saw to it that Nazis under arms were informed of the development in the hope they would decide no actual aid could be expected from Germany. Italy took no chances and Premier Mussolini, originator of the Fascist movement, held 48,000 Italian troops on the border ready to move across at a moment's notice with equally large reinforcements standing close by. In Paris the French Foreign Office said the assassination of Dollfuss had wrecked Nazi hopes for sympathy and control of Austria. It was indicated that France, Britain and Italy mean business in the joint declaration that the independence of Austria will be preserved. The Parisian attitude corresponded exactly to that expressed yesterday in London where the Foreign Office watched developments very closely.

STORM WRECKS TOBACCO CROP

Stokes and Surry Counties Suffer Severe Loss from Hail Stones.

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 27.—(AP)—One of the most disastrous hail storms in recent years struck Stokes and Surry counties, North Carolina, and Patrick County, Virginia, late yesterday. Telephone messages from the stricken sections indicated that many tobacco growers saw their entire crop destroyed. High winds and a severe electrical storm accompanied the hail. H. E. Spaulding of this city, who is in the section and said the stones were as large as partridge eggs. The Cappel section north of King was hardest hit in Stokes County. The hail wiped out the tobacco crop over an area of a mile wide and five miles long.

Little Button, Big Button
If you have a large button to sew on a big coat where there will be a good deal of pull and strain, use a smaller button for the under side and the larger one on and prevent it from tearing at the material around the button.

ITALY'S TROOPS MASED ON AUSTRIAN BORDER



Determined to preserve the integrity of Austria, Premier Mussolini ordered all Italian military forces to be prepared for any eventuality following the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria. The army and air force were commanded to be in momentary readiness to cross the Austrian frontier. Troops like those shown above are being massed along the border. (Associated Press Photo)

PITT COUNTY TAKES CRACK AT BAD WOLF

Vast Canning Operations to Meet Demands of Needy During Winter

Canning operations were going at full speed ahead in Pitt County today with indications there will be plenty of foodstuffs in pantries this winter to keep the howling wolf away from the door of the needy. Although a definite record of canning in all communities had not been received, it was stated this morning at the Welfare Department that about 10,000 cans had been set aside with indications several times the number would be on shelves with the completion of operations the latter part of September or the first of October.

Two canning plants in Greenville and Farmville are running at full time, and hundreds of persons are taking advantage of the opportunity to can the surplus foods and be prepared to meet the worst that King Winter may bring forth.

In addition to this, canning is being done in approximately four hundred homes in virtually all communities, and combined with the output of the two canning plants, it looks as if Pitt County people are going to have plenty to eat this winter.

Canning operations were started in real earnest last winter after the bad, mad wolf almost stuck his teeth into several juicy bits of human flesh, and from now on the rapacious animal will have to howl himself to death before he gets within biting distance of the citizenship again.

The Welfare Department, in connection with the Home Demonstration Department, are doing everything possible to interest people in laying aside food for the rainy days and the co-operation they are meeting with in all communities has proven very satisfactory to those in HOOPER BELIEVES change of operations.

'SHOES AND SHIPS AND SEALING WAX'

If your wet shoes have dried too quickly and so have become stiff, cold cream will help to remove that stiffness if the shoes are of leather.

Do not wait to pick pears when they are ripe. Do it while they are hard and let them ripen along a sunny window ledge.

To put back castors in furniture, home melted paraffin wax put in the place where the castor belongs will be of great help, for the castor will be caught into place by the hardening wax.

A remedy for a bad headache (provided you can stand the taste) is the juice of half a lemon in a cup of black coffee.

Irrigation authorities estimate as much as 165,000 gallons of water evaporate daily from an irrigation ditch ten miles long in southern California during warm weather.

PUSH BATTLE ON TYPHOID

Health Authorities Make Gallant Fight To Check Disease on Three Fronts.

With three communities of this county crippled by typhoid fever, health authorities were busy today outlining a new series of typhoid clinics to be carried to all communities not covered in the first campaign.

On the basis of reports of typhoid in Farmville, Ayden and Stokes communities, Dr. R. S. McGeachy, director of the Pitt County Department of Health, warned people to take every precaution possible against infection.

He urged those who have not been inoculated against the disease to take advantage of the clinics and establish immunity. The advice especially was directed at those in the regions where typhoid has already been reported.

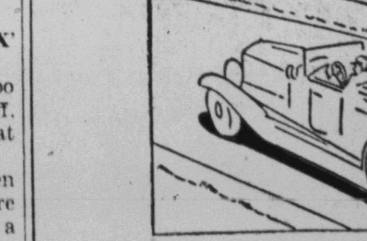
County health forces, although working with limited facilities, were making a gallant fight to ward off broods of the fever, and if the public cooperates as it should, Dr. McGeachy expressed hope of keeping the situation well in hand.

He emphasized, however, the need of extreme caution and urged the public generally to help the health workers throw a safeguard around human life through the immunization campaign.

Pitt County, in spite of decreased appropriations for health activities the last several years, has taken high rank in typhoid prevention, and it is hoped to uphold the fine record this year in spite of the hold which the disease had on the three communities.

Craven Tax Rate Unchanged
New Bern, N. C., July 27.—According to the tentative Craven County budget, the same appropriations as last year are planned for the various departments, with the tax rate again set at \$1.80.

DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY



YOUTHFUL DARING

The fatal accident experience of young drivers is bad according to the Carolina Motor Club. In 1933, the ratio of young drivers involved in fatal accidents to the total of such drivers was 62 per cent worse than the average for all drivers. The Carolina Motor Club states that 830 persons were killed in accidents in which the cars involved were driven by persons under 18 years of age; and that there were 10,160 fatalities in which the drivers involved were between the ages of 18 and 24. These fatalities account for almost 30 per cent of the total in 1933. Education and strict licensing requirements are essential steps in improving this all too terrible record.

BANKHEAD ACT PROBABLY TO BE 'SCRAPPED'

Drought Causes Severe Situation in the Cotton Belt; Action is Needed.

Washington, July 27.—(AP)—Out of the dust and misery of the nation's worst drought rose today the possibility that the Bankhead act, involving compulsory reduction of the cotton crop, may be scrapped. The drought has been extending its killing reign into the south, notably Texas and Oklahoma. This has led officials to wonder whether the crop would not be cut even lower than the 10,460,251 bales permitted under the Bankhead act.

At the same time an enormous expansion of the government cattle program is planned. Secretary Wallace declared "We expect at least to buy 4,000,000 cattle and possibly 7,000,000." The government has already bought 1,500,000 to save them from death by thirst and starvation.

Wallace predicted the AAA's general effort to aid the farmers or some similar plan "will continue regardless of any change in administration or there will be disaster again."

"Protest" was the way he described the saying that "the Lord is punishing farmers for cutting acreage."

"If that is true," he said, "I wonder why the Almighty has not punished the factory owners who during these years have stopped production the moment they could no longer make a profit."

The weather bureau said that from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachians four rivers have shrunk to abnormally low levels this morning than any other July since records began in 1859.

Late News Flashes

Tobacco Buyers Ho'ding Out.
Washington, July 27.—(AP)—Blue cured tobacco buyers were repudiated officially today against a proposed marketing agreement for this year's crop, at a conference between growers, buyers and farm administration officials continued late today.

A tobacco section official said the buyers restated their attitude put forward at a meeting several days ago that an agreement was not necessary and that the farmer was likely to get parity prices without one.

The AAA which had been officially represented previously as not being in assention on an agreement apparently modified its position at today's executive conference went forward.

It was said that administration officials indicated a desire for an agreement.

Growers were participating for the first time in negotiations on the subject.

Troops Control Pass.

Liezn, Austria, July 27.—(AP)—Government troops at noon today gained control of Phyrn pass in a battle against Nazis which had lasted since 2 o'clock Wednesday. Eighteen men were killed.

The battle began when armed Nazis tried to block the pass, ambushing a army battalion and several battalions of auxiliary forces entering Ennstal, Styria, from upper Austria.

Troops Prepare To Defend Vienna.

Vienna, July 27.—(AP)—The Austrian government this afternoon began feverish preparations for the defense of the capital city. Whole sections of the country were reported in a state approximating anarchy.

In Vienna itself heavy cordons of Fascist Heimwehr troops were put around the districts which embraced the most important government buildings prepared to resist any Nazi attacks.

All government buildings were hurriedly supplied with candles as an evidence of fear that the elec-

(Continued on page four)

WORK ON CITY PLAYGROUND PUSHED HERE

Kiddies Look on as Construction Crew Rushes Work For Opening Monday

While kiddies of the city looked on with keen anticipation work on the supervised swimming pool near the municipal playground was being pushed forward rapidly today by the construction crew assigned especially to the task.

The pool is scheduled to open Monday and several trained teachers of the city schools will be on hand to direct activities of the hundreds of youngsters expected to take advantage of the federal government's effort to throw a safeguard around their lives during the summer months.

The project, in addition to two others at Farmville and Ayden, was recently approved by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration with orders that work begin immediately.

Mrs. E. T. Robeson, member of the faculty of city schools, and long connected with children's activities, will be in charge of the three county playgrounds. Capable instructors will be provided at each place and children are expected to derive great benefit from the undertakings.

Sand boxes and slides were under construction around the old Model school site adjacent to the swimming pool and it was said today that most preparations for the opening would be completed by Monday.

Games and plays will take place in a section of the college woods recently turned over to the city by the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College. It is also on this beautiful hillside that the municipal park will be located and from which vantage point citizens may rest their weary bones while watching swimmers in the pool and children at play.

Chinese Inventors Busy

Peiping.—(AP)—A vacuum ink absorber for fountain pens, an automatic weaving machine, a new kind of safety tire and a typewriter for Chinese characters are among native devices for which patents have been issued recently by the Ministry of Industry.

SEVERE HEAT WAVE ROUTED IN MANY AREAS

Death Toll Reaches 1,368 as Cooling Breezes Sweep Over Parched Country.

(By The Associated Press) Scorching heat has been routed after killing 1,368 persons.

Cool breezes swept rains into most sections yesterday and today, but while they brought a sharp drop in heat casualties, they accorded no material aid to the drought-ravaged farm areas.

In the Pacific southwest, however, where a new heat wave started the record rocketed to 110 degrees. Readings were high, too, along the Atlantic coast.

The heat wave took its greatest toll in Missouri where 379 perished. Illinois and Ohio were next with 362 and 163, respectively.

PITT COUNTY HAS GONE GOOD

Throw Open Jails and Call Off The Hounds Right, Not Might, Reigns Here

Close courtrooms, throw open the jails and call off the bloodhounds—Pitt county has gone good, although the term is used advisedly.

Law enforcement officers, who have had little to do the last several days but twiddle their thumbs and worry somebody with bad check charges, continued today to watch the criminal skies in an effort to forecast the possibility of an outbreak in the near future.

The survey, however, apparently was negative, and the guardians of peace settled back complacently to await anything that might occur—from dog fights to human struggles for supremacy.

Speaking of dogs, brings a forceful reminder of the campaign which police, under direction of Chief George Clark, are waging against rabid canines. Several animals have been slain recently and the police head said more are bound for happy hunting grounds if they aren't kept in leash and off the streets.

A rabbit dog was discovered in the western part of the city last week and shot down. He was believed to have bitten several other dogs, however, before police finally ran him down and put an end to his wild career.

Mr. Clark is firm in his demand for compliance with the police order to "keep dogs in their own back yards" and persons who fail to heed the warning might just as well send for flowers and pick out a nice shady spot to bury doggie.

But, getting away from dogs, and back to police and law enforcement, it might be mentioned that practically every agency in the county is marking time, waiting for something to break. Arrests are at the lowest rate in months and were it not for covering their regular beats and handling minor infractions of the law, the boys would be able to gather several watermelons and a crate of beer or so and make merry.

HEAT DRIVES WOMAN INTO CRAZED CONDITION

Charlotte, N. C., July 27.—Mrs. Sarah Howard, aged 36, mother of seven children, was located near Davidson in mid-afternoon by police officers after an intensive search over a wide section during a period of about ten hours.

Mrs. Howard was unable to talk when she was found by Chief E. N. Linker, of the Davidson police; Sam Kirkpatrick, Mecklenburg policeman, and a son of the hunted woman.

Chief Linker said the heat seemed to have affected her mental condition and that she was suffering from heat prostration. "She was completely knocked out and hardly recognized her son," said Chief Linker.

Mrs. Howard was located in Lincoln County, about two miles from the Mecklenburg County line. Members of her family reported that she disappeared from her home on the Beatty's Ford road about 3 a. m. Wednesday. She was found hungry, thirsty and exhausted, about 3 p. m.

Mediators Draw New Statement For Settlement

Envoy Recalled



The German government recalled Dr. Kurt Reith, German minister to Austria, for his intervention in the Vienna political situation, which was without the government's consent. (Associated Press Photo)

AGED FRENCH RULER DEAD

Marshal Louis Lyautey, Dictator Under Briand, Dies at Age of 80 Years.

Paris, July 27.—(AP)—Marshal Louis H. Lyautey, virtual war dictator of France under Aristide Briand, died today at the age of 80 years. The marshal, who was former president general in Morocco, had been seriously ill the last week. He had suffered from an ailment involving his gall bladder, but was believed to be recovering when pneumonia set in.

TRAIN KILLS 8 CHILDREN

Youths Crushed To Death while Playing Cards On Railroad Tracks.

Shelton, Conn., July 27.—(AP)—Grief-stricken parents of eight children who were killed by a meat train contemplated a mass funeral today.

The youngsters, seven boys and a girl, were playing cards on the New York, New Haven and Hartford tracks along the Housatonic river when they were mowed down by a southbound freight train.

John Roy, fireman of a northbound train which was passing at the time, shouted and squirted water at the children to warn them but his effort went unheeded. A moment later the Ord players were crumpled forms sprayed along the road bed by the meat train.

The victims included two brothers and a brother and sister.

TEMPERATURE FOR SECTION

Maximum 86; Minimum 70.
Report is furnished by local government station, B. T. Clark, chief every 24-hour period dating from 8 a. m.

TROOPERS ARE IN CONTROL AT MINNEAPOLIS

Peace Plan Ultimatum Accepted by Striking Truck Drivers But Rejected by Employers; Striking Handlers at Chicago Stockyards Reject Compromise Proposal; Strike Settled on Pacific Coast

(By The Associated Press) Martial rule—the first ever declared in Minnesota—prevailed over the strike of Minneapolis truck drivers today as Federal mediators drew up a new statement on settlement terms.

National Guards were placed in control of the city after a peace plan ultimatum presented to both sides by the mediators was accepted without reservation by the drivers but was rejected, in part, by employers.

With business at a standstill, striking live stock handlers at the Chicago union stock yards turned down a "compromise proposal" to effect a settlement.

On the Pacific coast settlement was announced in the street-car strike, last vestige of the San Francisco general strike and the Mediation Board considered a plan to return 12,000 striking longshoremen to the docks by Monday.

The National Steel Labor Relations Board announced a "satisfactory accord" has been reached in its first case, the dispute between the Republic Steel Corporation and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

FORMER PITT LADY IS DEAD

Funeral For Mrs. Ashley Whichard to be Held Here This Afternoon at 5 o'Clock

Mrs. Ashley Whichard, 78, formerly of Pitt County, died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Andrews, in Kinston, according to word reaching Greenville today.

A brief funeral service will be conducted from her late home in Kinston this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. Joshua Newborn, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church of Kinston, and the body will be brought to Greenville for interment in the family plot in Cherry Hill Cemetery. Final rites at the graveside at 5 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. S. B. Denny, of Wilson, pastor of the deceased.

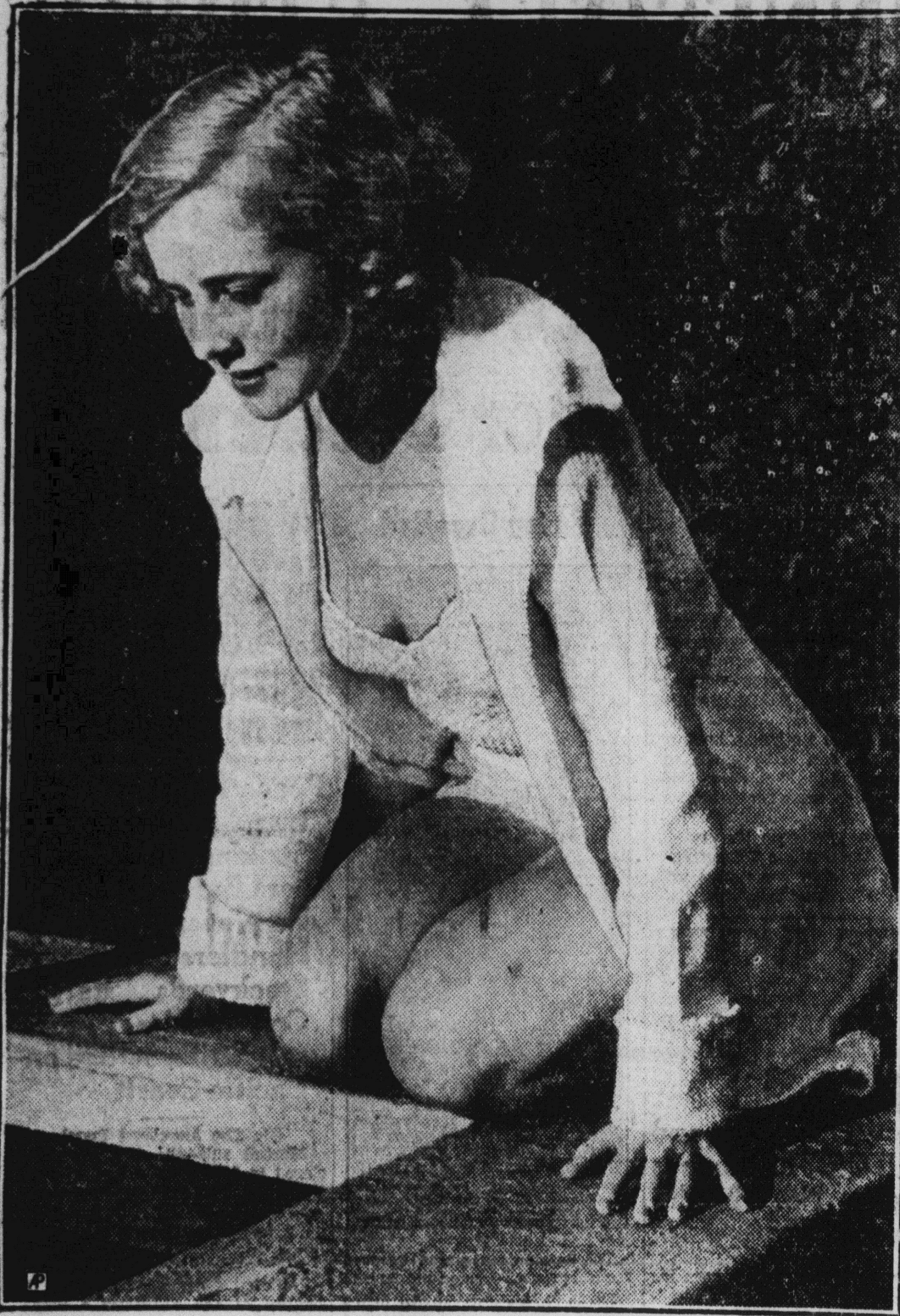
Mrs. Whichard spent a considerable part of her life in Greenville. She was a woman of estimable character, and possessed a large number of friends in this and the Kinston community.

The following children survive: Adrian G. Whichard and Mrs. Otis Britt, of Greenville; Mrs. James Thelton, of Florence, S. C.; Mrs. G. C. Andrews, of Kinston; a brother, Robert Station, of Bethel and a sister, Mrs. Allie House, of Scotland Neck. Her husband preceded her to the grave seven years ago.

Active members will be nephews of Mrs. Whichard and her late husband: Arthur House, Scotland Neck; Lester Keel, Oak City; Guy Cherry and Elwood Davis, Kinston; Frank Taylor, Van Station, and Ernest Station, Greenville, and John Martin, Kinston.

News OF THE Day IN Pictures

AFTER THE SUNBATH



After a day in the sun milady does not relish the thought of a sweater or anything else that is "clingy." Hence this cocle coat with its wide sailor collar. It comes just to the bottom of the bathing suit and is wide and full-formed. The "roast" is made of a soft, firm knitting and crochet cotton which will not stretch and is washable.

Probe Murder Of Virginia Woman



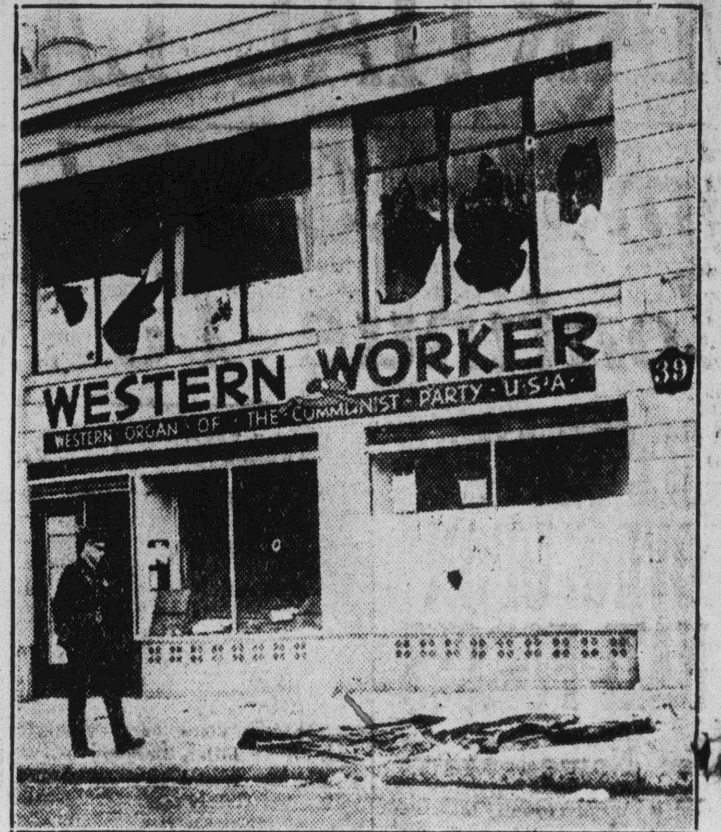
Mrs. Mary J. Hastings, proprietress of a hotel at Blue Ridge Springs, Va., was found slain on a highway near Stroudsburg, Va. Police are holding Major Robert Kent, Jr., member of a prominent Virginia family and assistant judge advocate of the American expeditionary force during the World war. (Associated Press Photo)

SLAIN BANDIT'S SWEETHEART



The photograph above was found in John Dillinger's watch after the desperado was slain by federal agents outside a Chicago movie house. It is Mary Longacre, a Cincinnati girl friend of Dillinger. (Associated Press Photo)

WRECK FRISCO COMMUNIST OFFICE



Here is the wrecked office of the Western Worker, communist publication in San Francisco, after it had been invaded by "vigilantes." All the raiders, however, had disappeared when police arrived. Many radical leaders were arrested to prevent possible trouble in the general strike. (Associated Press Photo)

CHANCELLOR DOLLFUSS SLAIN BY AUSTRIAN NAZIS



Engelbert Dollfuss, fighting little chancellor of Austria, was slain by his bitter enemies, the nazis, in the chancellery at Vienna. Other members of his cabinet were captured and later released. He is shown at right in a recent pose and at left is Mrs. Dollfuss and her children, Rudolf (left) and Eva. (Associated Press Photos)



WASHINGTON HEAD COMPLETED



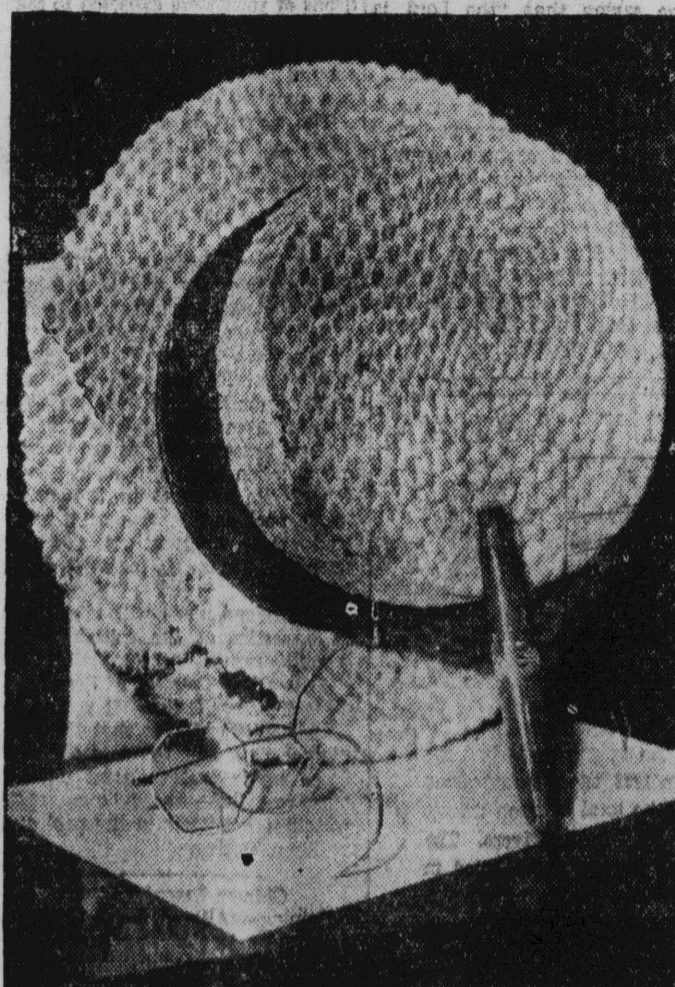
The head of George Washington, part of the gigantic memorial on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota, as it received the finishing touches. The sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, already has begun work on the heads of Jefferson and Lincoln which will complete the memorial. The head of Washington measures 67 feet from top to chin. (Associated Press Photo)

LEADERS AND FOCAL POINT IN AUSTRIAN CRISIS



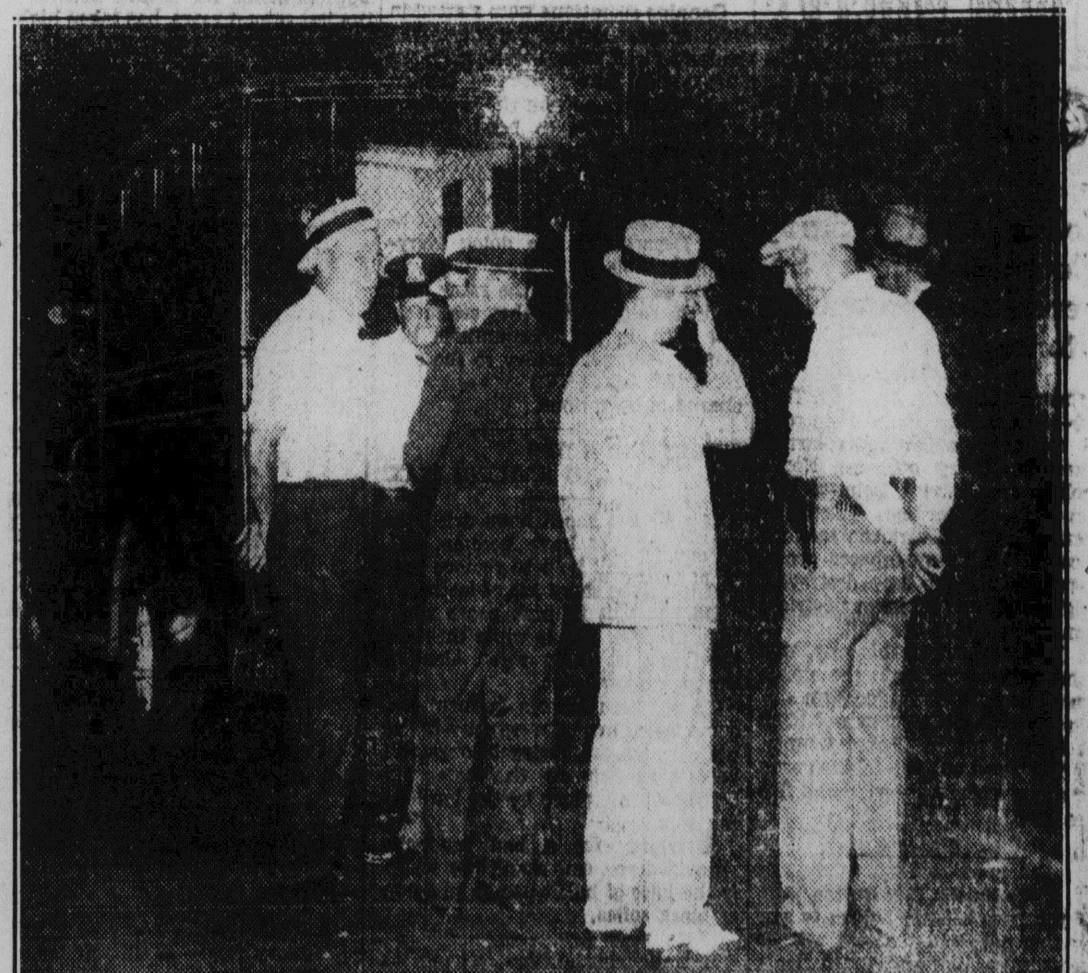
Austria, trying to adjust its political situation since the socialist revolt the first of the year, reached another crisis when a band of Austrian nazi raiders temporarily seized the government headquarters in the Chancellery building (below) in Vienna and assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss. Pitted against the nazis was the Heimwehr (home guard) troops of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg (left), vice chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg (center), minister of social welfare in the Dollfuss cabinet, was named by President Wilhelm Miklas (right) to take over the government as chancellor and began his duties immediately. (Associated Press Photos)

THEY WERE DILLINGER'S



When John Dillinger was shot by federal agents outside a Chicago movie house, he was wearing the straw hat and glasses shown above. The cigar was to be the after-theater smoke he never had. One of the five bullets fired at the desperado ripped through his hat. (Associated Press Photo)

JOHN DILLINGER KILLED BY FEDERAL AGENTS



John Dillinger, the country's No. 1 bad man, reached the end of his crime journey when federal men trapped him and shot him to death as he emerged from a little north side movie theater in Chicago. The notorious outlaw, his body pierced by three bullets, died en route to the hospital. The patrol wagon with Dillinger's body is shown in the driveway of the Alexian hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

Friday, July 27, 1934

Social and Personal

Mrs. James Brown, Jr., of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cox and family are at the Atlantic Beach Hotel, Atlantic Beach, for the week-end.

Miss Marian Tyson left today for a visit in Sanford.

Mrs. L. C. Skinner left today for Virginia Beach where she will be joined by her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner, who are in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. Ella Greene at her home on East Ninth street.

Miss Mary Agnes Deal is here from Atlantic Beach and is the guest of little Miss Ellen Fort.

Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perkins, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Miss Iva Shelburn have returned from a visit in Buffalo, N. Y., and the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnston of Durham, will arrive today to spend the week-end with Mrs. Lucy Moye.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dall Laughinghouse and Master Dall Laughinghouse, Jr., left today for Blackshear, Ga., where Mr. Laughinghouse will be in the tobacco market.

Mrs. J. C. Butler spent yesterday in Windsor.

Mrs. W. E. McGowan, Miss Gay Rouse, Mrs. Mabel Butler and little sons, W. B., Jr., Alton, and little daughter, Lois Rouse Butler of New Bern, spent Wednesday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mangum have returned from a visit in Newport News and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Mabel Butler of Washington, D. C., and little sons of Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, have returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. W. E. McGowan.

Celebrates Fifth Birthday. On Wednesday afternoon at her home on Holly street, little Miss Ellen Fort delightfully entertained about thirty-five of her little friends celebrating her fifth birthday.

After playing a number of games and stunts on the lawn, guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. A. D. Frank and Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, seated at the table, served cream and decorated cakes.

The table was centered with a pretty pink and white birthday cake with five glowing candles. At either side of the cake was a crystal vase of pink roses and pink candles in crystal holders were placed at the corners. Guests were presented novelty whistles for favors.

The little hostess received quite a number of attractive gifts.

Louis Stuart Ficklen has returned home from Chicago, Huntington, W. Va., and Urbana, Ohio.

SCHOOL TAX RATE IS CUT IN FAYETTEVILLE. Fayetteville, N. C., July 26.—Economic operation during the past fiscal year enabled the trustees of the Fayetteville graded schools to reduce the school rate two cents on the \$100 valuation, while adding \$1,208.72 to the township school budget for the coming year.

Mrs. Hilton Improving. Friends of Mrs. C. C. Hilton will be glad to learn that she is improving and has returned from New Bern where she has been in the hospital.

Scarborough-Johnson. Lynchburg, Va., July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson of Rose Hill, N. C., announce the marriage of their sister, Dr. Virginia O. Johnson of Lynchburg, Virginia, to Charles Thomas Scarborough of Audobon, N. J. The marriage ceremony took place July 11, at Court Street Methodist Church, Dr. Callaway Robertson performing the ceremony. After a bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough will make their home in Chester, Pa.

Mr. J. H. Pitts—manager of the Telephone Co. here praised the CORRECT TIME BUREAU, 89. He said, "It is good for the community and a splendid way to advertise, as people are always calling for the time." (Adv.)

THROWN FROM SECOND STORY, BADLY INJURED. Wilson, N. C., July 26.—Eliza Smith, colored, of Jones Street, this city, was thrown from the second story of her home early Thursday morning by Elijah Sanders, 53, according to police, and is now in Mercy Hospital here suffering from internal injuries. Her condition is described as serious.

The two had been drinking and a quarrel ensued. Officer Ray Hattis was called and found the Smith woman on the ground beneath the second story window bleeding profusely from the mouth. Sanders is being held without bail on a charge of assault with intent to kill. His case will come up for hearing today.

'ASSETS' OF \$255,000 BRING \$19,000 ON BLOCK. Burlington, N. C., July 26.—Assets of the former First National Bank not taken over by the new bank, amounting to \$255,000, went on the auction block today and brought \$19,000.

While the auctioneer cried the assets, piece by piece, there was a bidder for every one.

Less than 10 per cent of the total of the notes had been renewed since the bank closed, it was said, and the remainder was secured, if secured at all, by stocks and bonds of little or no value.

POINTERS TO REMEMBER FOR A SUMMER PICNIC. Suggestions for a simple summer picnic: Marmalade, jelly or jam sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, hard-boiled or stuffed eggs, cookies, cake, fruit and whatever beverages you prefer.

For the more elaborate picnic, where a fire is to be made, scrambled eggs and bacon, coffee or tea, steak, and corn to roast are all particularly appetizing in the open. Sometimes, too, it is nice to take out the same meal you would have had at home, and if you have a few large, flat-bottomed baskets, this can easily be arranged.

For instance, take along a bowl of vegetable salad, packing it so that it will not upset, and take a roast of meat that you have cooked and that you could either heat again or serve in cold slices—and take along the pudding you have made.

TWO MOUNT AIRY MEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Mount Airy, N. C., July 26.—Two farmers were struck by lightning during a storm near here yesterday afternoon. They were John Joyce and Robert Joyce, the former's son, both of whom live on Mount Airy, Route 1, and were on the father's porch during the storm. Both were rendered unconscious and Robert Joyce remained so for half an hour and required the services of a physician to restore him and dress the burns left on his body and legs. The older man was not burned.

HELD FOR COURT FOR CRIME AGAINST GIRL. Wilmington, N. C., July 26.—Bruce Jenkins, young white man, charged with detention and carnal knowledge of a female under fourteen, was bound over to Superior Court under \$1,000 bond after a hearing Wednesday morning before Judge George L. Peschan, deputy recorder.

Jenkins' arrest Tuesday followed the three-day disappearance from or in front of the market house here of Lucy Scoggins, thirteen, daughter of D. L. Scoggins, a farmer of Leland, in Brunswick County. The girl testified Jenkins invited her to accompany him to see "a ship," and that he detained her on his boat over the week-end.

VESSEL BURNS AFTER ENGINE EXPLOSION. Manteo, N. C., July 26.—(AP)—The Margaret Brown, small gasoline freighter which plied between Manteo and Tyrell County points, burned off the north end of Roanoke Island last night.

Captain Jennis Spencer and Engineer Brown swam more than a mile to shore with the aid of cork belts. Loss was estimated at approximately \$1,000, uninsured, and Captain Nelson lost his pocketbook, containing \$300, during the swim.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Drugs; 2. Metric and measure; 3. Cut off; 4. Subsequently; 5. Hard-shelled fruit; 6. Japanese cash; 7. Embellish; 8. British cavalryman; 9. Javelin; 10. Leguminous vegetable; 11. On the ocean; 12. Make like in amount or degree; 13. Simmer; 14. Resume; 15. Long low seat; 16. Ignobly; 17. Timid animals; 18. Tare solid food; 19. Feast; 20. Mean; 21. A single time; 22. American humorist; 23. Greenland settlement; 24. That for which Esau sold his birthright; 25. Sea eagle; 26. Pertaining to mountains of South America; 27. Of the country; 28. Greek letter; 29. Relaxed; 30. Musical instrument; 31. The pineapple; 32. Stares; 33. Unadorned; 34. Search; 35. Angry; 36. Timber tree; 37. Beverage; 38. Rigorously; 39. Biblical priest; 40. English river; 41. Article of belief; 42. Commanded; 43. Make precious; 44. Impatiently; 45. Anxious; 46. Cotton fabric; 47. Precious stone; 48. City in Italy; 49. Narrow fabric; 50. Egyptian solar disk; 51. Assemblage of cattle; 52. Malt liquor; 53. Before.

DOWN: 1. Dress of a metal; 2. Place cargo aboard a vessel; 3. Minute particle; 4. Stanza; 5. Growing out; 6. Entirely; 7. Meadow; 8. More mature; 9. Put down; 10. Sin; 11. Make corrections in; 12. Dross of a metal; 13. Place cargo aboard a vessel; 14. Minute particle; 15. Stanza; 16. Growing out; 17. Entirely; 18. Meadow; 19. More mature; 20. Put down; 21. Sin; 22. Make corrections in; 23. Dross of a metal; 24. Place cargo aboard a vessel; 25. Minute particle; 26. Stanza; 27. Growing out; 28. Entirely; 29. Meadow; 30. More mature; 31. Put down; 32. Sin; 33. Make corrections in; 34. Dross of a metal; 35. Place cargo aboard a vessel; 36. Minute particle; 37. Stanza; 38. Growing out; 39. Entirely; 40. Meadow; 41. More mature; 42. Put down; 43. Sin; 44. Make corrections in; 45. Dross of a metal; 46. Place cargo aboard a vessel; 47. Minute particle; 48. Stanza; 49. Growing out; 50. Entirely; 51. Meadow; 52. More mature; 53. Put down; 54. Sin; 55. Make corrections in.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55.

Movie Fan Morals Dated Back to '11

By ROBBIN COONS. Hollywood.—(AP)—Out of the general "viewing with alarm" that began with the early career of the movies sprang the first of the seven State censorship laws now in effect in this country.

This was the Pennsylvania law passed in 1911 creating a board of "three residents and citizens of Pennsylvania, two males and one female," to pass on pictures.

There followed Ohio, Kansas, New York, Maryland, Virginia and, in a sense Florida, which accepts only such films as are passed by the National Board of Review and the New York Commission of Films.

All these boards have the power to delete scenes or parts of scenes, order changes in dialogue, and in some cases, to accept assistance from additional reviewers, in some cases voluntary, in others paid.

They look at pictures, and their rulings are final. Annual reports show their scissors have been active.

In addition, there are some 267 cities and towns, some in the State censorship boundaries, that maintain local censorship authorities.

Censors Don't Agree. From censorship centers the "Hays office"—the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.—receives regular lists of deletions and changes made in Hollywood films, and copies of these go to all producing companies.

The fact, demonstrated by years of experience, that the various censor boards do not always agree on what should be eliminated, or on what films are "bad" and what films "good," complicates the problem in Hollywood.

"Sex," "crime" and "political corruption" are three subjects responsible for the majority of deletions and changes. Scenes that will be passed in one of the censor States will meet disaster in another.

Hollywood's plea, from the very beginning, has been for internal censorship before production. On the other hand, agitation for complete Federal censorship has been heard.

Attempts to inaugurate censorship have been made at one time or another in most of the States, without success. These attempts and the running fire of controversies during lulls in the battles have created an extensive literature pro and con. The arguments on both sides are many and varied.

Old Charges Familiar. The pros recurrently cite the need they see for protection of children and adolescents from sex and crime scenes and themes, from "vulgarity" and from "corruptive influences." The cons call State censorship "un-American," "un-democratic," and "dangerous," charges that it opens doors to political influence and "graft," that the application of formal standards results in "ridiculous" and "unjust" elimination and restrictions, and they point out its "evils" with as much enthusiasm as the pros point out its "benefits."

There is striking similarity, incidentally, between the charges of "low moral tone" and "indecentcy" made by the church and club reform movement today and the charges made against movies in the past.

Sundown Stories

Arrival Of Caterpillars

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER. Willy Nilly, Rip, the dog, and Christopher Columbus Crow were back in Puddle Muddle telling the others what had happened.

"Now don't scold me any more," cawed Christopher. "What is life, as I always say, without a touch of mischief?"

"But you, and all crows, are on trial now, Christopher, and you must make enemies," answered Willy Nilly.

It was time to start off for the new meeting, but Christopher had disappeared.

"Christopher, Christopher, Christopher," cried Willy Nilly, "where are you?"

"Caw, caw, caw, I'm coming," answered Christopher. Christopher meant so much to all of them. He was so bright, such good company, but Willy Nilly not only had to plead for Christopher, but the crow was not being serious and helpful at all.

"In many places," said the first speaker at the meeting, "they are not only destroying crows this year but they are offering prizes for the one who gets the greatest number."

"In the long, lonely winter," spoke up Willy Nilly, "what would we do without the cheery voices of crows?"

"I could get along without their cheery voices," said another speaker, "and have all my corn in the summer."

"They are rather nice in spite of their faults," said a young farmer. Willy Nilly was very happy to hear this speech. Then someone cried: "Oh, look at all those caterpillars. There's a regular army of them!"

Christopher's Eating Work

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER. Now Willy Nilly knew what had delayed Christopher when they were on their way to the meeting. He had caught all the caterpillars he could and had brought them to the meeting, and when no one was looking had let them start crawling around.

"They're your enemies!" shouted Willy Nilly. "Caterpillars don't care for your trees. Caterpillars don't care for anything but themselves."

"Get to work, Christopher! Show what you can do!" To the amazement of everyone—even though it was known that crows did good work in getting rid of caterpillars—Christopher started for them.

He worked so quickly that everyone kept still and marveled. In a short time he had eaten them all, and now Willy Nilly talked more of what caterpillars did to the trees and what would happen if crows were destroyed.

Christopher was winning a victory for himself and for all other crows. The people were deciding that he was a help.

Little did they know that the caterpillars had arrived because Christopher had brought them there. But Willy Nilly thought it was very clever of Christopher to have

thought of this, and also that he been able to resist eating them till the proper time.

Now Rip was running around and wagging his tail to show he hoped they would let Christopher off, and as Rip was a very popular dog with these people they were just about to agree when there was a shout of anger, and then of laughter.

Tomorrow—"The Frank"

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Mistake Gives France, Spain Friendly Tiff

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK. Paris.—Some map-maker's mistake in naming a dry river bed in the sandy wastes of northwest Africa has precipitated a friendly boundary dispute between France and Spain over tiny Ifni.

A mixed Franco-Spanish commission has gone to Ifni to hunt for the elusive northern boundary of that Spanish possession. It will report back to the governments of the two powers, who then will seek an agreement.

The importance of the problem lies in the fifteen-mile strip of date trees, gardens and sand involved, but in the territory's 300,000 inhabitants.

Nomadic habits of these Moorish natives who are likely to overrun Ifni's boundaries into Morocco might raise international difficulties for France in her constant fight on roving tribesmen. France wants to be sure she is not overstepping Spain's colonial boundaries when her foreign legion goes after marauding Moors.

Sovereignty a Factor. One of the side questions to be settled is whether Spain's rights over the Ifni territory includes sovereignty over the population, making the native Spanish citizens and thus subject to Spain's protection if found fighting with dissident Moroccan tribes.

Then there is the problem of customs administration. France sees the possible necessity of setting up frontier guards to prevent smuggling particularly of contraband arms.

The while case was born only recently by Spain's occupation of Ifni, following reports that a mysterious German ship was on the way to land a cargo of contraband arms there for Moroccan rebels to use against the French.

Ifni, since its session to Spain by Morocco in 1960, had been occupied only nominally. Embracing a mere 165 square miles of unproductive land, with several small harbors and villages, there was little to attract colonists. The natives, therefore, were left to their fishing and date cultivation. Ifni broke into the news only when Meebi Rebbou, the "blue sultan" of Morocco, took refuge there from French troops.

In 1912, by a Franco-Spanish agreement of 1912, extended along the west coast of Morocco to the north of Wadi Draa from Wad Nun on the south to Wad Bu Sedra on the north, and fifteen miles inland from the coast.

Two Other 'Wads'. When the Spanish Colonel Capaz occupied the territory early this year, he found no Wad Bu Sedra, a wad being a desert river bed, alternately wet and dry, but more often dry in Morocco.

The Spanish found, however, another river bed, the Wad Soulgemat, in the same locality on the map, as well as a Wad Tiguinf farther north.

The French contend that the geographical definition of the boundary

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contained in the 1912 treaty shows it to be Wad Soulgemat, while the Spanish consider that Wad Tiguinf is the frontier.

Colonel Capaz's aim in occupying the territory to the north of Wad Soulgemat, French officials say, apparently was to include under Spanish sovereignty all of a certain strip of Ait Bonamaran, some of whom were scattered beyond what the French consider Ifni's border.

French officials said they were not opposed to the occupation, but wanted its problems settled.

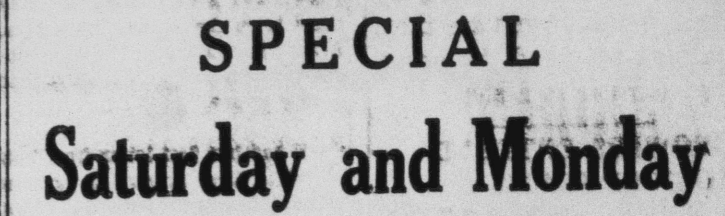
ARREST LAST OF EIGHT IN NORLINA HIJACKING. Winston-Salem, N. C., July 26.—(AP)—Arthur Massaries, escaped convict and last of the eight persons implicated in the hijacking of the \$18,000 truck-load of cigarettes at Norlina in April, was arrested by Department of Justice agents in San Francisco. It was learned here today, Rounding up the gang was described by authorities as one of the most remarkable pieces of detective work on record. Every member of the

gang was an escape convict, and it was regarded by Federal officials as one of the most powerful crime units in the East. The revelations of a woman whom the gang attempted to "rub out" started the round-up.

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SPITE MARRIAGE by Katharine Harland Taylor

SYNOPSIS: The divorcee Bob Green was forcing Marsha to get a divorce because of the fact that his mother has fallen ill of an incurable disease.

Chapter 29 NEW ROUTINE

HAS the postman stopped? Mrs. Powers asked Marsha. "I think we should have a letter from Robert."

"Not yet, dear. I told Bartholomew to bring the letters up straight off."

"I, too, spoke to him, to give much the same order. Have you noticed the begonia, Marsha?"

"The one with the sad, pale leaf?" "Yes, dear. I thought when you smoked, you could blow smoke upon it, but gently."

"Yes, darling." "Was that the postman?" "I think not, dear, but I'll go see. Then I'll smoke the begonia."

"It has aphid on it, I fear." "I thought so, too, dear."

It had been the postman; no letter from Bob. Was there anything in the post that would divert his mother, Marsha wondered. Thank heaven, there was a letter from France.

She would make endless do about that, and with Marsha's confessing to her wonder about the writer and her further leading Mrs. Powers would tell her all about the writer; who her mother was, etc.

and etc. That would mute the disappointment. Such handling had muted Mrs. Powers' disappointment for three days now.

Was he well? Safe? She paused a moment on the stair, chilled by fears.

Then, with a lift of chin she hurried upward.

"Bob?" Mrs. Powers asked as she appeared.

"No, but we could hardly hope to hear as yet; there hasn't been time. But you've a letter from France!"

"From France? Now I wonder—"

"Of course I don't know the writing; it's a rather bold writing. And beautiful paper. I'll get your letter cutter."

"Please, dear, I don't seem to remember that writing. Do you think it was written by a man or woman, Marsha?"

"To say a woman," Marsha answered slowly.

"As would I. The curly P. But some men curl Ps."

"Yes, I've noticed."

"But there is a boldness, too, that suggests a man."

This took ten minutes. "She's that patient," said Hannah later, "when I looked her way, sometimes I could see a halo round her, like there is on the Saints, themselves. Always gentle and soft-spoken—understanding, and with a heart that is rare to see!"

SHE had her first letter from Bob while Mrs. Powers' clergyman called. She sent the letter addressed to his mother upstairs where Mrs. Powers lay suffering in her bed; it was "a bad day."

And downstairs, Marsha sat holding her letter between her hands and closely, as she tried to listen. At one time, she knew, she would have been amused by "jolting the old dodo"; now she saw him as rather dear.

He was trying so to entertain her with his long-winded and tedious description of a trip to the Holy Land. The congregation had sent him, he explained; she saw his pride.

"How they must love you!" she said, "and what a rare opportunity to see that wonderful place!"

He nodded, smiling. He had heard sundry whispers of her; this lovely and charming young woman. He couldn't understand them; he had never met a more delightful or beautiful young woman; Mrs. Powers talked of her by the hour. He listened happily and with sympathy. How unjust were men, and women!

She held Bob's letter closely between her palms.

She heard: "Travel, to my thinking, is broadening!"

"Oh, quite!" she agreed. Simply touched and warmed her now. The old one that she had been—dead! dead!

Bob had written a description of one drunken Pedro who, drunk, had painted his hovel with a sticky sweet wine. Marsha laughed a little, and then frowned, reading it.

ditional year. It is an old American custom. All politics is divided into four-year parts, each spanning the time from one national convention session to another; and each of these parts is divided, in turn, into two equal sections.

During the first two years after the parties, in national convention assembled, have made their respective choices, your politician is likely to be thoughtful but inexpressive. He cocks a weather eye at the skies, and says it is too early to speculate. As the last two years begin, he concedes the time has come to get busy.

The half-way mark is past. They are getting busy. Most of their business thus far, to be sure, is on paper; but certain blue-print specifications for 1936 already are taking definite form.

The Democratic Front On the Democratic side, the special

She wrote later: "Dear Bob: Everything is running along so smoothly for us here. Your mother was made so happy by your letter to her. But I am going to tell you, because I know you want me to, not to write of drunken natives again. (It was funny.) She was deeply shocked by it, and you see, Bob, I couldn't very well keep your first letter to me from her."

Mrs. Powers had murmured, "How dreadful; how dreadful!"

"So please in writing me next time, say there are many very good and sober natives. And write me a little more warmly if you can; she expects it. Anything you mean you can put in parenthesis. I can slip extra sheets into yours. I show her the warm-toned letter I write you. She likes to see them, I know. But an extra letter sheet from you might not be easy for me to explain. I might open that letter before her. I want her to know she is in step with us; in full confidence. You understand?"

"I am learning to play checkers I mean, I'm not! Do you remember Ring Lardner's The Golden Honey-moon! In that one old gentleman said, 'Checkers is a child's game,' and the other replied, 'I quote roughly, 'It is, the way you play it!' and that applies! I am being beaten horribly and I shan't be entered in the great American steeplechase! I love playing. I am happy serving your mother."

Her other letter began with, "My dearest—my very dearest husband—"

Bob read that—again and again—and one night he found himself penciling the parentheses that were to tell his chaff from grain, around the "My dearest—my very dearest husband" that Marsha had written and, too, around every other sentence of hers that matched the warmth of his he breathed.

He dreamed of her, despite his best intentions to think nothing of her; dreamed of her while awake to find, stepping from the dreams, the coldly bitter reality that was made by truth.

January whirled by. The bridge grew.

THERE were many games of checkers; there were, on Mrs. Powers' "good days," sober drives in a closed motor. There were small teas for Mrs. Powers' friends when Marsha poured, and talked of storing woollens and of the dietetic habits of moths, and of cooks and their migratory tendencies.

Marsha began to plan and to order the meals, to deal with tradespeople by telephone, to arrange flowers. Once and again she was forced to cheat herself of necessary sleep in order to "get Bob's letter off—"

Marsha had admired Mrs. Powers' deft knitting of wash-cloths; Mrs. Powers had replied, "Dear, it is no task at all—after you catch it. Let me teach you to knit them. I am certain it would fascinate you! Nothing is more soothing!"

The knitting of the wash-cloths did not soothe Marsha, but she did her valiant best to learn, for she knew Mrs. Powers would find a new interest through teaching her.

"There is more to this than I supposed, Mother!" Marsha would admit with a sigh, to hear, "Darling, you are doing very, very well! In fact, and quite truly, remarkably well, considering that your aunt did not deem it wise to teach you these necessary things in childhood!"

Mrs. Powers invariably emphasized "aunt," when it applied to Miss Gertrude Moore. Miss Gertrude had made Mrs. Powers add a codicil to her prayers; this ran, "And soften the heart of your erring child, Lord, to that woman—who was not fair, as you know well, Lord, to our dear Marsha!"

Miss Gertrude had called upon Mrs. Powers to sit stonily silent as Mrs. Powers eulogized Marsha. The eulogies had grown loud and tremulous; they had done nothing. Miss Gertrude left Mrs. Powers shaking and close to tears.

When Marsha came back from seeing Miss Gertrude to her motor, Mrs. Powers put her arms around the girl who was chilled by the hideous feeling that her aunt might have said something to change Bob's mother toward her.

"I love you, dear!" Mrs. Powers said fiercely.

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

Tomorrow, Mrs. Powers writes a letter to Bob.

sifications are quite simple. With virtual unanimity, experienced political leaders expect that President Roosevelt will want a re-nomination and that he will get it without serious opposition.

Tradition demands that he run again, and political history demonstrates that it is a futile thing to oppose the re-nomination of an incumbent President.

The special circumstances of the present situation, furthermore, including Mr. Roosevelt's firm grip on the party organization and the additional patronage at his disposal in the recovery agencies, convince even his opponents that the Democratic convention of 1936 will be just another Roosevelt rally.

The one unknown quantity, in the minds of the politicians, is who will be Mr. Roosevelt's running mate; and they all know he himself will decide that in due course.

Looking For a Leader The much more complicated Republican calculations, therefore, begin with the question: "Where shall we find the man best qualified to beat Roosevelt?" He may come from any one of four sources.

He may be a man, now serving conspicuously in public office. Mentioned are Senators Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Representatives Snell and Wadsworth, of New York. The list of incumbent Republican governors is almost nil.

He may be a man nationally known by virtue of service in a previous Republican regime. Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-President, has shown no sign of becoming a candidate. Among his cabinet officers, Ogden Mills has been proposed.

He may be a layman, a successful and prominent private citizen who never before has been in politics. Not only has no such candidate been brought forward, but the chances against his nomination without powerful political backing would be overwhelming.

Finally, he may be a man who rises to new prominence as a result of the elections this year.

It May Be a Governor It is toward the possibility of finding such a "dark horse" that many Republicans are looking, especially with their present party chieftains divided and uncertain which way to go.

For several reasons, the Senatorial elections hold only a minor promise of producing such a man this year.

But great things might be ahead of a really able Republican, capable of making a national figure of himself should he be chosen governor in a pivotal state such as Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, or Ohio—all of which elect in November.

Interesting, therefore, is the proposal to run Mr. Wadsworth for governor of New York. There is no

better springboard for a Presidential nomination—and none more hazardous, in case it broke down on election day.

Weather Bureau Says Rainy Days Comes In Cycles

Washington.—(AP)—Although climates of various sections of the world have undergone radical changes in past ages, officials of the weather bureau say there is no indication that present climate is changing despite this summer's drought.

The existing conditions of drought are only what may be expected to recur at intervals of thirty or forty years, according to past weather records for the northeast, asserts J. B. Kincer, chief of the division of climatology.

The ten-year period ending with 1864 and that ending with 1894 also were heavily deficient in rainfall, past records show. Almost midway between these periods were several successive years of comparatively abundant moisture. There is nothing to indicate history will not repeat itself, says Kincer, with the return of another period of heavy rains.

Even School Tots Feel Dolfuss Ire in Political Strife

Vienna.—(AP)—Expression of political opinion disliked by the government continues to be dangerous for Austrian school children.

Within the past school year 175 pupils were expelled from secondary schools for political offenses. Twenty-five were banned from all schools in Austria.

This announcement was accompanied by a warning that even the wearing during vacation of articles of clothing capable of a political interpretation will be punished by authorities.

Politics Stirs Grade Schools Both in the schools and out, adherents of suppressed political groups have sought to manifest their loyalty, national-socialists by brown and socialists by red items of dress.

Charges that the government itself seeks to "instill politics in childish hearts" were answered by Kurt Schuschnigg, Minister of Education, in a speech before the Catholic-German Students' Federation.

"There is no question of that," he said. "But also the child must already know in the elementary school what the word fatherland means to him."

Dolfuss Above Parties In Austria "fatherland" is the legal property of Chancellor Doll-

fuss' "Fatherland Front" and anybody employing it outside that organization is subject to a fine.

"This organization," Minister Schuschnigg continued, "cannot be considered as a party."

Concluding, the Minister of Education listed symbols which do not come under the political ban.

"Have a care," he said, "that you banners—the red-white-red, the kruckencross, the double eagle, the catacomb symbol of the Catholic storm troops and the green-white of the heimwehr—ring out together in a conclusive symphony."

Schools are being established all throughout Ireland for the teaching of Gaelic.

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ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Asset Name and Amount. Includes Cash (\$808,993), First Mortgage Loans (\$16,408,536), Bonds and Stocks (\$9,045,065), Real Estate (\$8,290,723), Loans to Our Policyholders (\$13,222,983), Premium Notes and Liens (\$4,680,153), Interest Due and Accrued (\$930,753), Net Premiums In Course of Collection (\$1,904,379), All Other Assets (\$293,607), Total Admitted Assets (\$56,484,292).

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Policy Reserves (\$50,552,842), Reserve For Policy Claims (\$392,000), Reserve For Taxes (\$239,971), Premiums and Interest Paid In Advance (\$445,763), Dividends Left At Interest (\$537,820), Reserve For All Other Liabilities (\$43,639), Dividends For Policyholders (\$572,257), Special Reserve (\$1,000,000), Total (\$53,784,292), Capital and Surplus (\$2,700,000), To Balance Assets (\$56,484,292).

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It occupies a leading position among financial institutions in the South, having assets of more than \$56,000,000.

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Celebrating the twenty-seventh birthday, the members of the Jefferson Standard field force will conduct a special drive for new business during August.

This Loyalty Campaign will be an enthusiastic, conscientious effort to produce a volume of business that worthily honors the Company which has created so greatly, and contributed so generously to the up-building of the territory which it serves.

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FLOOD LIGHTS AT CHOCOWINY CROSSING

It is gratifying that steps are being taken for the protection of motorists at the Chocowiny railroad crossing. The crossing heretofore has been one of the most dangerous in this section and many persons have lost their lives at that spot. Pending the installation of an automatic lighting system that will flash when trains are near or on the crossing, a temporary set of four floodlights has been installed to light the crossing to warn motorists of the approach of a train. These floodlights will be controlled from the railroad station a short distance from the crossing and will be turned on only when a train is in the vicinity of the crossing. If on approaching the crossing at night, you see these floodlights turned on, it will be a signal that there is danger ahead. Don't take any chances by running by these lights. If you see them burning play safe by bringing your car to a stop.

GROWERS ENTITLED TO GOOD PRICES

With the Georgia tobacco markets scheduled to open next Wednesday growers and residents of this section generally will eagerly await word from that belt as to the quality and prices. Since the government stepped into the picture last year following declaration of a marketing holiday in the tobacco belt, the growers have followed instructions closely and not only willingly signed contracts to reduce their acreage but have lived up to those contracts. Of course, the curtailed crop together with this year's better quality should cause higher prices even if the government took no action but in view of the willingness of the growers to cooperate and follow instructions from Washington the government should be ready to safeguard the interest of the growers and again step into the picture in no uncertain terms if the opening prices should prove unsatisfactory. The growers are entitled to and should receive a good price for their tobacco this year.



By BRYON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) Now is the time for all good party men to turn their thoughts once more to the approach of a Presi-

DIRTY! FLIES ON FOOD kill them with Bee brand INSECT SPRAY 100% DEADLY

Friday, July 27, 1934

Jefferson Standard Board Receives Pleasing Report And Dividend Is Declared

Roscoe T. Cox, who represents the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of Greensboro has just received a very excellent report from his company. Meeting in semi-annual session July 23 in the big home office building of the company, the board of directors of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company received from President Julian Price reports which elicited much favorable comment as indicative of excellent progress along all lines.

The directors voted a semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share on the 10,000 shares of stock. The dividend, a monetary total of \$30,000, is payable to stockholders of record August 1.

President Price spoke in optimistic vein in regard to general improvement in business conditions. He expressed himself as much pleased with the showing of the first six months of 1934. "Conditions in our territory are, on the whole, very good," he said. "In North Carolina they are particularly good. I think North Carolina has probably benefited from the new deal more than any other state in the union." He mentioned the fact that large amounts of money have been received by tobacco and cotton farmers, much additional buying power having thus been created.

Members of the field force were declared to be in a state of genuine optimism as to the outlook for the next six months in the territory in which the company operates, embracing 22 states and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. New paid insurance written during the first six months of this year, it was disclosed totals \$22,500,000, which was termed "a highly pleasing increase over the first six months of last year." The amount of insurance in force as of June 30, 1934, was shown to be more than \$310,000,000 which constitutes "a material net gain over the total as of January 1 of this year."

The remarkable improvement in the renewal of life insurance policies, it was stated in one report, "is convincing evidence of improvement in the financial condition of the people."

The Jefferson Standard has more than 120,000 policy holders. During the first half of this year, it was shown, the company paid to policy holders and beneficiaries \$3,800,000, making the total paid to policyholders and beneficiaries since organization of the company more than \$78,000,000. One-third of the new business written by the company during the six months just closed was on the lives of persons already owning life insurance with the Jefferson Standard. During the period more than 15,000 persons applied to the company for life insurance, it was reported.

During the first half of 1934, it was revealed, surplus and reserve funds were increased by more than \$300,000. These funds, together with the capital of \$1,000,000 make a total of capital, surplus and reserves in excess of \$4,000,000. "This places the company in the strongest financial position in its history," said Mr. Price.

Assets increased approximately \$1,900,000 during the same period, the total now being \$56,484,292. Noticeable improvement in the mortality experience as compared with the first six months of last year was observed, and attention was called to a very marked decrease in deaths resulting from suicide.

General improvement in the real estate situation was declared to be evidenced by the fact that the company made a substantial profit on sales of real estate, sales which amounted to more than \$300,000. Attention was called to the fact that the Jefferson Standard continues to pay policyholders and beneficiaries 5 per cent interest on funds held in trust.

The Jefferson Standard will be 27 years old August 7 and members of the field force are planning to celebrate the company's birthday anniversary with a special campaign for new business.

"The investment position of the company is the best in its history," said President Price, who also alluded to the Jefferson Standard's large investments in the last few years in state, city and county bonds in North Carolina. "Practically all of these were purchased at prices considerably under the present market, creating an extra reserve," he stated.

President Price presided over the meeting. Directors in attendance were Selby Anderson, Wilson; Col. W. A. Blair, Winston-Salem; W. L. Brooks, Charlotte; W. G. Clark, Sr., Tarboro; A. G. Myers, Gastonia; Col. Walker Taylor, Wilmington; Joseph M. Bryan, Charles W. Causey, Julius W. Cone, Emory Green, Howard Holderness, C. Elmer Leak, Julian Price, Julius C. Smith, Dr. J. P. Turner and J. C. Watkins of Greensboro.

Members of the board declared themselves much impressed by the cooperation or "pulling together" spirit, as one of them expressed it, prevailing among those who constitute the personnel of the company. The meeting was regarded as one of the most successful since organization of the company, an enthusiastic meeting.



Julian Price, president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

Death and Prison Take Toll of Dillinger's Mobsters

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—With a war chest of slightly more than \$2,000,000 granted by last Congress, the Department of Justice is arming itself with more men, guns, and high-powered automobiles in its effort to head off roving criminals.

Its latest exploits, the chopping down of John Dillinger, most dangerous desperado of the decade, occurred in much the same manner that two of his liegemen, Tommy Carroll and Eddie Green, were removed from the ranks of the underworld. Green died in a St. Paul hospital after being shot by Federal agents on April 3. Carroll fell under the leaden hall of a Waterloo, Iowa, police squad June 7.

Other members of the once-powerful Dillinger mob have been put behind bars since his "wooden pistol" escape from the Crown Point, Indiana, jail.

Working night and day, the division of investigation has ground the once powerful Dillinger mob into a scattered trio consisting of John Hamilton, Homer Van Meter and Lester M. Gillis, alias George "Baby Face" Nelson.

Surveying the records of the dwindling Dillingers, Chief J. Edgar Hoover pledged that the full force of the division would be continued at the goal of getting "everyone who ever has given them any help."

'Crime Doesn't Pay
Here is the fate that befell seven men and women charged with enlisting under the Dillinger banner:

- 1—Dr. Clayton E. Nay was sentenced on May 23 at St. Paul to two years in prison and a fine of \$1,000 on a charge of having given medical aid to Dillinger.
- 2—Evelyn Frechette, Dillinger's half-breed Menominee Indian girl friend, was also sentenced on May 23 at St. Paul to two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine on a charge of conspiring to harbor the bandit.
- 3—On the same day Mrs. Bessie Green was given a 15-month sentence on the same charge.
- 4—Opal Long is now in custody on a charge of harboring Dillinger.
- 5—Pat Cherrington, another woman associate, also had been arrested on charges of aiding the gangster.
- 6—Albert W. Reilly was arrested by Federal agents at St. Paul on June 27 and is awaiting trial on the

Arrested in Austria



Dr. Anton Rintelen, minister to Rome, who was known to have pro-Nazi leanings and whose name was connected with reports that Austrian Nazis were setting up a new government, was placed under arrest. (Associated Press Photo)

charge that he too helped Dillinger.

7—Mrs. Edward A. Crompton, friend of Tommy Carroll, was arrested at Waterloo when he was shot and is now in an industrial reformatory on a year and a day sentence. She was found guilty of assisting Dillinger.

'They Know What To Do'
Crime detection by the Department of Justice is carried out on a high scientific plane, but there is an element of practicality that sometimes seems inconsistent with the boyish atmosphere that pervades the division of investigation.

"We never give any shoot-to-kill orders," Hoover said. "We don't have to. Our men have good judgment. They know what to do."

All members of the division are college graduates and have degrees either in law or accounting. Most of them are about thirty years old, although there are a few hard-bitten veterans.

Scientific Crime Laboratory
The division has the largest file of fingerprints, more than four and one-half million, in the world. It has a scientific crime laboratory for the testing of blood, hair and other classifications of evidence.

The department has been singularly successful in stamping out kidnapping, having broken practically all cases of this kind that have come to its attention since the enactment of the so-called Lindbergh law.

Summers was pressed into service by the government in its last major contest of this kind. It was during the Coolidge administration when the question of the President's power to pocket legislation after adjournment of Congress first was raised.

The Supreme court ruled in favor of Sumner's contention in the case, upholding what President Coolidge had done.

Point At Issue
While the briefs on both sides hardly have entered the stage of preparation, it seems fairly certain the court will be called upon to decide between two principal contentions.

The Senate's plea to the court will be, Shall a premium be placed on the destruction of probable incriminating records as a means of refusing to testify before a legislative body? It will be argued that unless such action be made a felony, punishable with imprisonment, the legislative power of inquiry will be sadly crippled.

The retort probably will be that to bestow on a political body the right to accuse, prosecute and judge a citizen is going too far. Obviously, it will be contended, this power can be used by vindictive politicians, and probably will be used, if the reports do not check them.

HAT A LA GOYA
SEEN 'AT THE RACES'
Paris—(AP)—Henriette Lady Davis attended the races one day here wearing a dark gray costume in the new pebbled material called "cobblestone." With the costume, designed by Schiaparelli, she wore a black suede belt, gloves and bag and a broad-brimmed hat with a tapering crown modeled after the Spanish hats seen in Goya's paintings.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Sebron Cox
vs.
J. S. Ross et als.
Under and by virtue of power of sale and authority contained in that certain judgment entered in the above cause by his Honor, J. Paul Frizzelle, Judge, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the Court House door in Greenville, on Monday, the
6th day of August, 1934
at 12 o'clock Noon
the following lands, to-wit:
Situated in the town of Ayden and on the east side of Lee Street and beginning at J. E. Sawyer's southwest corner and running in a southerly course with Lee Street to Fourth Street (Seminary), thence an easterly course with Fourth Street to A. L. Jackson's (now Hart's) corner, thence a northerly course with Jackson's (now Hart's) line to J. E. Sawyer's southeast corner, thence a westerly course with Sawyer's line to the beginning, and being the same lot deeded to Sebron Cox by Furmy Smith by deed dated June 1st, 1920, and recorded in Book S-13, page 11, and being the same lot as deeded by Sebron Cox and wife to Furmy Smith by deed dated Dec. 21st, 1918, and recorded in Book S-12, page 259.
This the 2nd day of July, 1934.
S. O. Worthington,
Commissioner.

Washington Daybook
By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Not since the constitutionality of the President's right to exercise the pocket veto was fought out in the courts have authorities on constitutional law had such a juicy morsel to toy with as they have at present.

The right of the United States Senate to "accuse, prosecute and judge" is the piece de resistance. The case is that of William P. MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who won his fight against a ten-day jail sentence imposed by the Senate because he failed to produce certain papers called for in the airmail inquiry.

While the average person will take little interest in the affair—the suggestion has been made the preliminaries happened so long ago that most folks supposed MacCracken had done his ten days and forgotten it—a vital constitutional question is involved.

Authority Called Again
The power of Congressional committees to do their work unimpaired is at stake. The decision of the Supreme Court promises either to become a notable victory for the courts or an equally notable defeat

HUDSON—TERRAPLANE WERE THERE BUT THE OTHER CAR DIDN'T SHOW UP

Last week we issued a wide open challenge to all competing cars.

We invited them to meet Hudson and Terraplane in a series of public tests—of economy, acceleration and hill climbing.

Only one competitor in all North Carolina was game enough to accept—and that was at Burlington—and he didn't show up when the time came.

WHERE WERE YOU, BOYS, ALL OF YOU? Were you afraid to face a public comparison with Hudson and Terraplane performance?

But we were there, and so was a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators.

So We Ran The Test Ourselves

Hudson and Terraplane ran the test as scheduled. The results are here at our showroom for your to see.

When you look the figures over, maybe you'll see why only one competitor accepted and why even he backed down.

The cars are here, too. They're stock models, just such cars as you or anyone else can buy. And they're waiting for you to make a performance test of your own. Come in.

New Low
Prices

Hudson \$685 Terraplane \$565

and up at the factory for closed models.

VANN MOTORS, Inc.

Greenville, N. C.
Dickinson Avenue
Phone No. 203

Bee Brand Insect Powder
Kills
ROACHES
ANTS
BEDBUGS
FLIES

**QUICKER
SURER
CHEAPER**

BUDGET ESTIMATE PITT COUNTY 1934-1935

APPROPRIATIONS		REVENUE	
General Fund		General Fund	
Tentative Appropriations	\$ 81,272.50	Ad-Valorem Taxes	\$ 40,500.00
Reserved for Insolvents	2,727.50	Fees and Commissions	20,700.00
(For Offices, Courts, Jail, Farm Agent, Home Agent and General Government)		Licenses and Costs	8,400.00
	\$ 84,000.00	Other Revenue	14,400.00
			\$ 84,000.00
County Home Fund		County Home Fund	
Tentative Appropriations	\$ 6,690.00	Ad-Valorem Taxes	2,700.00
Reserved for Insolvents	1,110.00	Poll Taxes	3,600.00
(For Maintenance of County Home)		Other Revenue	1,500.00
	7,800.00		7,800.00
Relief Fund		Relief Fund	
Tentative Appropriations	11,448.00	Ad-Valorem Taxes	10,800.00
(For Outside Poor and Relief Work in cooperation with Federal Agencies)		State Aid (Mother's Aid)	648.00
	11,448.00		11,448.00
Health Department		Health Department	
Tentative Appropriations	12,480.00	Ad-Valorem Taxes	10,800.00
Reserved for Insolvents	220.00	State and Rosenwald Fund Aid	1,900.00
(For Maintaining County Health Work)			12,700.00
	12,700.00		
Debt Service		Debt Service	
Tentative Appropriations	188,300.00	Ad-Valorem Taxes	154,800.00
Reserve for Insolvents	9,000.00	Other Revenue	42,500.00
(For paying interest on County Debt and that portion of principal maturing during year)			197,300.00
	197,300.00		
Schools		Schools	
Tentative Appropriations	25,242.00	Ad-Valorem Taxes	10,800.00
(For building maintenance and vocational training—this covers 80% of income, 20% being allotted to Greenville City Schools)		Poll and Dog Taxes	9,822.00
	25,242.00	Fines and Forfeitures	2,400.00
		State Aid	2,220.00
			25,242.00

LOCALS AGAIN GRAB A GAME FROM THE FIRE

Ninth inning rallies are becoming quite popular with the Greenville baseball club and also are proving quite effective.

Yesterday with the score standing 3 to 1 in favor of the rejuvenated arbore Club, Greenville bats got busy in the ninth and shoved over the tallies to literally grab the game from the fire.

The day before the same stunt was repeated to the consternation and resultant disgust of Kinston fans. The score then stood 2 to 0 in favor of the Hearnmen, but in the ninth Greenville went to the plate, soaked the old apple to all parts of the lot and when the dust of the runners had cleared away the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of Greenville.

That's the kind of ball fans like to see and so long as the locals continue to fight with all their might until the last ball is tossed they are assured of good attendance and the kind of support always accorded a good ball team.

It was the second victory under the leadership of "Tick" Poole, who succeeded Milton Harrington, the rest of the week as manager of the "Bugs."

The games with Kinston and Tarboro, considered two of the strongest clubs of the league, is indicative of the jinx, which has followed the local club relentlessly for several weeks, has been definitely cast aside and that the team is now on the top of the column which it occupied the latter part of last season.

The game with Tarboro on the calendar yesterday showed the club in second place. Ayden is the only club in the way in the push for the top. She was in the way last season more or less throughout the season, but eventually the "Bugs" moved them off the top perch, grabbed the position themselves and held on tenaciously to the end of the season. Then came the championship with Greenville taking four straight to put the flag on top for the flagpole here this season.

Tarboro hurriers—three of them—were rather liberal with the locals, especially in the ninth inning when they gave three passes to the first sack and a triple by the dependable Ty Wagner chalked up three tallies for the "Bugs." Wagner raced home on a wild throw, Weaver walked and scored on a bunt by Huiskamp. The fatal blow in the ninth keenly disappointed Tarboro fans who saved leaden skies to come over here to watch their favorites do what they felt sure they would do, kick the Bugs. But the Bugs have developed a "no-lick" complex, whatever that is, and from now Ayden is going to have to paddle her canoe like the devil to keep her skirts clear of the runner-up Greenville club.

The box: arbore 4 1 4 3 0 0 0; leary, lf 4 1 2 0 1 0 0; jigs, 2b 4 1 2 0 1 0 0; oughon, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 0; olsenberger, lf 5 1 1 1 9 0 0; ongimre, 3b 4 2 3 1 0 1 0; room, cf 4 0 0 4 0 0 0; ickardson, c 5 1 2 5 1 0 0; skew, ss 5 1 1 3 1 0 0; kipper, p 4 0 0 0 0 0 0; tneke, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0; enkins, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.



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Standing of Clubs

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Ayden	24	15	.615
Greenville	21	17	.553
New Bern	21	17	.553
Snow Hill	21	18	.538
Kinston	19	20	.487
Tarboro	10	28	.263

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilmington	18	7	.720
Charlotte	16	8	.667
Norfolk	15	10	.600
Richmond	10	15	.400
Greensboro	9	15	.375
Asheville	6	19	.240

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	34	.634
Chicago	54	37	.593
St. Louis	54	37	.593
Boston	46	49	.484
Pittsburgh	42	46	.477
Brooklyn	40	52	.435
Philadelphia	40	53	.430
Cincinnati	30	69	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	34	.622
Detroit	57	35	.620
Cleveland	50	40	.556
Boston	50	44	.532
St. Louis	40	45	.471
Washington	43	50	.462
Philadelphia	35	54	.393
Chicago	32	61	.344

KINSTON TOPS AYDEN
Ayden, N. C., July 27.—Kinston rallied for five runs in the ninth inning to defeat Ayden, 9 to 8, yesterday afternoon in a game marked by thirty hits equally divided.

The winning run came in on an error and capped a great rally by the visitors.

Irwin, Peele and Vick, each with a couple of hits, led Kinston. Faust Johnson made three hits, including a homer, to lead Ayden. Miller, Wall, Mitchell and Stevenson made two each.

Batteries: Kinston—McKeithan, Rogers and Tatum; Ayden—D. Johnson, Cosnovar, Byrd and Stevenson.

Mr. Gayle Talbot, who has been getting around considerable in England since he went to London last February, sends the following report on golf and golfers there:

"Gene Sarazen's story of the temperamental French golfer named LaFitte deserves to rank high in any literature of the links.

made while the tournament was in progress.

"What has excited the British populace even more is the fact that the professional and amateur cricketers have in several instances entered the field through the same gate this summer. They don't know what the world's coming to next."

There was a little buying on the failure of the Western celt to cast to hold out any prospects for show-ers except near the coast, but this was met by realizing and prices held within a comparatively narrow range.

At midday December was ruling around 12.99 with the general list showing advances of 14 to 16 points.

Chicago Grain Market
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
July	96 3-4	96 3-4	96 3-4
Sept.	99 1-4	98 5-8	97 7-8
Dec.	100 5-8	100	99 1-4
CORN:			
July	63 3-4	63 3-4	63 5-8
Sept.	66	65 5-8	65 1-4
Dec.	68 7-8	68 3-8	68 1-8
OATS:			
July	44	44 1-4	44
Sept.	44 1-2	44 1-2	44 1-1
Dec.	45 3-8	45 3-8	45 1-8
RYE:			
July	71 1-4	71	70
Sept.	71 1-4	71 1-4	70 1-2

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, July 27.—(AP)—The financial markets today apparently were recovering from the war scare which yesterday gave securities their most severe shaking in a year.

Stocks, with few exceptions, staged a vigorous comeback in the first hour that carried many issues up one to three or more points above their closing levels of the previous session.

The subsiding of European disturbances was given for the rebuying of many issues which had been thrown overboard at panic prices. Many bonds also froze.

Late News Flashes
(Continued from page one)

"Judges of Hell" Busy
Paris, July 27.—(AP)—The "three judges of hell"—mad bombers who had terrorized the French capital, were believed by police to be responsible for an infernal machine blast in Montparnasse subway station today which killed two passengers.

CATALOGUED REVIEW MOVIES AT STATE

Program Week July 30th.
Monday-Tuesday—"Change of Heart." Cast Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, James Dunn, Ginger Rogers. Delightful story of four college graduates who go out to conquer New York. Charming, human picture. Family.

Wednesday—"Laughing Boy." Co-stars Ramon Novarro, Lupe Velaz. Screen story from Pulitzer prize novel by Oliver La Farge. No report.

Thursday—"Private Scandal." Cast Zasu Pitts, Mary Brian, Phillips Holmes, Ned Sparks. A farcical murder mystery. Not recommended for discriminating audiences.

Friday—"Palooka." Cast Jimmie Durante, Lupe Velaz, Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Rameau. Gullible country boy, son of former prize fighter. Falls into hands of clever promoter and becomes champ. Adults.

Saturday—"Voice in the Dark." Cast Tim McCoy, Billie Stewart. Fast action story well told and carrying much information that enlightens the services of the telephone to humanity. Appeal for all audiences. Family.

Two Girls Injured by Lightning Strokes
Laurinburg, N. C., July 28.—Lightning which struck several times during the same storm at the J. S. Jackson farm in north Scotland County, knocked two young girls unconscious, killed a chicken under the house and a pen full of hogs nearby.

Misses Marjorie and Francis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, were recovering today from shock and burns. Mrs. Jackson and a small son, also in the room at the same time, were not injured.

The Scotch Grove Gin Company plant, in the same section, was struck and fired, but only slightly damaged.

WANTS
RATES: 1¢ per word (minimum 25¢) 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.

WHY NOT TRY THE FRIENDLY Dining Room. You can get good meals there for 25c, 35c and 40c. 24-60

TOBACCO TWINE—OKALDEA, Riverside and other brands, Tobacco Thermometers, Lanterns, Trucks, etc. Our prices are the lowest. J. A. Watson, Feed—Seed—Provisions. 23-11

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. 23-11

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

STRAYED AND LOST—ONE BAY mare, white, about 8 years old; weight about 1,000 lbs.; good condition. Last seen at Winterville Tuesday night, July 24. If found notify Roy T. Cox, Winterville, and receive reward. 27-11

WANTED—USED TYPEWRITER desk—will pay cash. Goodson & Flanagan, phone 425.

TWO APARTMENTS FOR RENT—4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and bath, each. H. L. Hodges, phone 48. 27-11

FRESH CORNED MULLET, HER-tings, Smithfield Smoked Sides, Tobacco Cotton, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Mgr.—Seed, Feed and Provisions. 26-11

OUR NEW TURNIP AND RUTA-baga seed have arrived. All new seed. It is time to plant now. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 3-11

PHONE 619. IF IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how Rainbow Cleaners. 14-11

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

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST—removes corns, bunions and grows nails; also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Cornburn's Shoe Store Monday. 27-21

FOR SATURDAY—CHESS PIES—People's Bakery.

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.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR room apartment—close in desired. Apply P. O. Box 168. 26-31

LOCALS GROWN GEOR-gia Belle peaches for sale, on lot on Evans street opposite W. B. Herring Grocery Store, near Five Points. J. E. May. 26-21

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR room apartment—close in desired. Apply P. O. Box 168. 26-31

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.

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ONE GALLON could lift a 500-ton locomotive 8 stories!

SINCLAIR HC GASOLINE
Ask the Sinclair Dealer for a folder which explains this—and try H-C for 30 days in your car.

AP Mid-summer COFFEE SALE
SAVE MONEY—THIS WEEK
EIGHT O'CLOCK 19¢
RED CIRCLE 21¢
BOKAR 25¢

Rajah VINEGAR 2 Quart Bottles 25c
Ball MASON JARS
Doz. 69¢ | Doz. 79¢ | Doz. \$1.09
Jar Rings, pkg. 5c | Jar Caps, doz. 25c
Pen Jel, pkg. 15c | Certo, bottle 29c

Popular Brands CIGARETTES Carton \$1.20
Grandmother's SLICED BREAD lb. loaf 7c
Ivory Soap, cakes 11c | Oxydol, 2 pkgs. 9c
P & G Soap 2 Cakes 9c | Black Flag Pint Can 39c
Finest Granulated SUGAR lb. 5¢ | 10 lb. bag 55¢
Premium Flakes, pkg. 9c
Sky Flake Wafers, lb. pkg. 17c
Palmolive Soap, 4 cakes 19c
Blue Ribbon Malt, can 65c
SCRATCH FEED Daily 100 lb. \$2.25
Rajah Salad Dressing qt. 29c
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 10c
Virginia Style Country Hams lb. 22c
Cream Cheese pkg. 5c
Veal Roasts lb. 12 1-2 & 17 1-2c

COASTAL PLAIN SCHEDULE
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.

Summary—Runs batted in: Biggs, Richardson 2; Collierberger 1; Wagner 4; Weaver 1; Bostic 1; Huiskamp 1. Two base hits: Cleary, Biggs, Longmire, Richardson 2. Three base hits: Huiskamp, Wagner. Sacrifices: Biggs, Croon, Huiskamp. Double play: Collierberger (unassisted). Left on bases: Tarboro 2, Greenville 7. Base on balls: off Dean 3; off Skipper 4; off Suneke 1; off Jenkins 1. Struck out by Dean 1; by Skipper 5; by Suneke 0; by enkins 0. Hits: off Dean 13; off Skipper 10 in 8 innings; off Suneke 1; off Jenkins 1 in 2-3 innings. Wild pitch: Jenkins. Winning pitcher: Dean. Losing pitcher: Jenkins. Umpires: Watson and Stanford. Time: 1:15.

THE PROS GET A BREAK
"British golf clubs, long distinguished chiefly for their smooty attitude toward professionals and non-members, have softened up considerably this summer.

SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"