

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and somewhat cooler in the west Wednesday and late tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 96 NO. 73

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

VIOLENCE FLARES IN MILL STRIKE IN THE SOUTH

Disorder Also Threatened In Northern States

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS GO BACK TO WORK

Mill Employes At Macon, Ga., Assault Automobile Loaded With Mill Officials: Industry Reported Crippled At Fall River, Mass., Where 22,500 Men Are Out; Other Sections Also Affected

(By The Associated Press) The general strike in the textile industry met its first big test today with violence in the south and threats of violence in New England where thousands of workers reported for duty despite the strike call.

At Macon, Ga., silk mill employes assaulted mill officials, overturned an automobile loaded with other officials as they attempted to enter the mills.

At Fall River, Mass., where 22,000 are employed the industry was crippled by many walkouts but activity was not at a standstill.

All mills were picketed and police on duty at the gates kept pickets moving.

Approximately 95 per cent of the relay shift in Salem, Mass., were at work today. Mill officials said they would not hire substitutes to take the place of the striking workers.

Mill officials at Nashua, N. H., said they expected all employes reported for work when the mills opened today.

In Lowell, Mass., police reported that practically the entire work force of four cotton and two woolen and worsted mills employing 12,000 men reported for work when the mill gates opened.

The Amoskeag Co., at Manchester N. H., the largest single mill in the country, announced a shut down and did not give strikers a chance to go to work.

Labor leaders in New England announced they were ready to picket to a standstill any mill that attempted to operate. Orders were given to forcibly eject communist agitators who have avowed intention of using the strike as an opportunity to increase their power.

Police departments of New England, expressing fear of violence have ordered leaves of absence and days off canceled for members of their force.

Thirty thousand silk workers in the Patterson, N. J., area went to work today awaiting a ruling from the Industrial Relations Board of Patterson on whether or not they strike. The board, set up under contract with manufacturers will rule the strike of the Patterson workers legitimate only when forty per cent of the nation's silk looms have been on strike. Mill officials at New Bedford, Mass., reported 25 plants completely shut down leaving only three tire fabric plants employing 4,500 men in operation.

In Lawrence, Mass., officials of about twelve plants said normal conditions existed as plants opened for work. Police said the usual number of workers seemed to enter the plants.

In the Philadelphia area a considerable number of mills were operating although their personnel was apparently curtailed. Conditions were quiet but strike leaders said mass picketing will be attempted to enforce the effectiveness of the strike.

Mill officials reported that all large textile plants at Pawtucket, R. I., were operating normally. Police said the factories were not picketed and there were no disorders.

Her Eye Blackened



Blonde Nita Cavalier (above), stage and screen actress, in a Los Angeles court, where she testified Mrs. G. Benton Wilson walked up to her on a downtown street and slapped her face on the mistaken assumption she was waiting to keep a rendezvous with Wilson. Miss Cavalier said her eye was blackened by the blow and asked damages of \$51,200. (Associated Press Photo)

POOL REDUCES ITS SCHEDULE

Municipal Project to Remain Open Here As Long as Expense Are Made

The Greenville municipal swimming pool will remain open as long as enough swimmers patronize the place to enable it to make expenses, it was announced today by Eric Tucker, manager.

The pool will remain open from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 6 in the evening. On Sunday it will open from 2 to 6 in the evening.

Numerous boys and girls have asked that a life saving course be conducted at the pool, and every effort is being made to meet this demand, Tucker said.

Junior life savers must be from 12 to 17 years old. Senior life savers must be from 17 and above.

Tucker said that all interested may register at the pool tomorrow. The course will be given free, the only charge being the admission to the pool.

DEATH CLAIMS C. H. CRAWFORD

Funeral Services For Bell Arthur Community Man Held This Afternoon

C. H. Crawford, 53, influential farmer of the Bell Arthur community, died last night at 9:45 o'clock after two days' illness from pneumonia.

Funeral services were conducted from his late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Walter Nobles of Winterville, and burial was made in the Elks graveyard at Ballards.

Mr. Crawford spent all of his life in the community where he died and was active in the agricultural and civil life of the section.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mollie Elks, daughter of the late William Henry and Nancy Elks, a son W. L. Crawford, and three brothers, James H., John R., and Leon Crawford, all of the Bell Arthur community.

FROST WIPES OUT TOBACCO IN DELHI AREA

Reports From Canada Show Loss of 4,000 Acres of Leaf From Cold Weather

Delhi, Canada, Aug. 29.—Norfolk tobacco growers are tonight counting up the most severe single loss they have suffered since the industry became established in the county. Frost last night completely destroyed up to 4,000 acres of the plant, according to incomplete surveys by inspectors and buyers. At an estimated price of 20 cents per pound, the value roughly placed on this season's crop, the loss by this single blow will be about \$100,000. The frost-bitten tobacco is a complete loss.

A few weeks ago tobacco on about 2,000 acres was destroyed by hail and previous to that at the outset of the year acreage had been reduced by arrangement from the usual 27,500 to 22,000 acres.

By tomorrow evening it is feared the loss by frost will have mounted to a much more serious figure as the full extent of the damage will not be known until another day of sunshine brings out the effect upon the plant.

This evening the buyers and inspectors had not all returned with their reports but early estimates of 3,000 acres being destroyed gradually rose until tonight it was considered fairly safe to place the blight at covering 4,000 acres. There is no insurance for the losers against frost.

Incidentally, this evening there was a feeling of great discouragement among the growers and business people of the district who were looking to the returns from tobacco to greatly aid business and bring many who had suffered reverses of recent years due to low prices and over-production back onto their feet and meet local obligations.

BOARD ADOPTS PITT BUDGET

Court House Ordered To Remain Open Saturday Afternoons By Commissioners

The court house which has been closing every Saturday afternoon the last several months, was ordered to remain open hereafter by the Board of County Commissioners meeting in regular monthly session at the court house here yesterday.

When the half holiday order was adopted by the commissioners sometime ago, it was supposed to have been in permanent, but yesterday the action was reversed and employes who have been enjoying themselves during the half day off will be required to remain on the job for the transaction of official business.

In addition to this matter the board also adopted the budget for the new year, carrying increased appropriations for the health department and for some other causes. The budget was adopted in tentative form about a month ago but was not given final okay until yesterday.

The health budget was increased from around \$5,000 to \$8,580 after an appeal had been made for improvement in health conditions throughout the county. The increase was permitted for employment of an all-time sanitary inspector and additional nurse, and is to be applied to other county expenditures if the original program of the health department is not carried out.

Several other matters were considered by the board, including the payment of bills and hearing of reports from various departments.

The appeal for a contribution to Sheppard Memorial Library was not included in the budget, but whether the commissioners intend to take up the matter at a later date was not indicated. The appeal was presented sometime ago through members of the Kiwanis club and other organizations interested in improvement of the library, which serves many sections of the county as well as the City of Greenville.

England is experimenting with rubber tires on gun-carriage wheels in an effort to reduce damage to guns from vibration when traveling at high speed.

Late News Flashes

To Control Security Markets. Hyde Park, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the new federal stock exchange commission, today reported to President Roosevelt the commission would take over control of the vast security market on October 1, and he added, he saw no harmful effect to legitimate business in it.

En route to Washington to complete the rules and regulation Kennedy said the vital manipulative regulations would be drafted in the next week or so.

Textile Strike Spreads. Charlotte, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The general strike this morning appeared to have spread to slightly more than 50 per cent of the Carolina cotton industry.

A survey revealed the following approximate figures: Workers idle 81,789; workers on job 79,000; approximately 229 mills closed. Mills running with skeleton forces, 20; mills operating practically normal or normally, 200.

(By Associated Press) An estimated 300,000 more textile workers seemed today to obey the union order for a general strike to make 660,000 workers idle in 22 states. The exact number was a matter of dispute between unions and employes as both sides claimed victory in today's test after the skirmishes yesterday in the Labor Day holiday.

Francis Gorman, chairman of the strike committee of the United Textile workers of America, called the strike a "tremendous success."

George A. Sloan, chairman of the cotton textile code authority, said the survey of New England indicated "the majority of workers are not in sympathy with the strike movement."

(Continued on page four)

FORGER TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Charles Yountz, Arrested Here, Returned to Wilson to Face Check Charge

Charles R. Yountz of Thomasville, described by police as a man of many aliases, was arrested here Saturday night on a charge of forgery and returned to Wilson yesterday to face preliminary hearing there.

Chief of Police George Clark said today Yountz was wanted on six separate charges of forgery with the trail of his crime reaching as far as Georgia and probably California.

The police head said they arrested Yountz here before he had an opportunity to engage in his favorite pastime of passing bad checks.

Operating under the name of M. T. Stone in Georgia and Paul Black in other sections, Yountz was reported to have passed quite a number of worthless checks. He appeared in Wilson May 15, obtained a number of checks of a certain there and passed them on to unsuspecting merchants.

Police said the man had served two years in the penitentiary for forgery at Durham. He did not attempt to deny his activities after being taken into custody here, police said, and admitted that he found times mighty hard and had to have money.

Chief Clark said he had been furnished with information concerning Yountz's movements and picked him up shortly after he arrived here.

DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY



LIGHT FOR SAFETY

The condition of the headlight reflectors explains the lack of adequate light which confronts many a motorist in his night driving. New and more powerful bulbs are no substitute for clean reflectors. If your reflectors cannot be cleaned with a bit of lamp black and alcohol, replacement or replating will bring them up to their normal efficiency in reflecting power.

Additional Thousands Walk Out On Strike In Carolinas

CRATCH HELD IN CAR CRASH

Washington Man To Be Given Preliminary Hearing Here September 17

Blake Cratch, of Washington, was being held under bond today by Highway Patrol officers on a charge of driving drunk and reckless and careless driving after his car went out of control on the Greenville-Farmville highway Saturday night and crashed into a fence.

Wallace Pledger, of Washington, received a broken arm in the crash and was carried to a hospital for medical attention.

Cratch first told officers Pledger was driving the car, but in the investigation yesterday Pledger said Cratch was driving and when presented with Pledger's statement Cratch was said to have admitted the charge.

Officers said the machine was traveling at a high rate of speed when Blake attempted to make a sharp curve near the home of Heber Savage. The car went out of control and crashed into a nearby fence. Cratch escaped injury. The machine was badly damaged by the impact.

Preliminary hearing was set for Cratch September 17.

REAL ESTATE SLOWS DOWN

Movement of Property Here Recently Not As Lively As Previously

The exchange of real estate showed a slight decline in Greenville and Pitt county during the last several days.

Records in the office of the register of deeds today showed only nine transfers on record for the period and none involved any particularly large sums of money.

The greater part of the year from twenty to thirty transfers have been reported every two weeks or more involving valuable city residential property and some farm land.

The largest of the transfers reported in the last batch was that of James L. Cockerham, trustee, of Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank for a consideration of \$1,750.

The remainder of the transactions ranged from \$100 to \$200. They follow: Standard Oil Co., to E. W. Harvey 1 lot \$150.00

Town of Greenville to David C. Barnhill 1 lot \$200.00

J. B. James and wife to J. T. Vincent 5 acres \$100.00

M. T. Frizzell et als to John Avery 68 acres \$100

Allie Moore to J. A. Moore 1 acre \$100

W. L. Buck et ux to Scott Buck 17-9 acres \$100.00

S. A. Whitehurst, sheriff to Mrs. Jas. Lang lot \$125.00

W. J. Bullock, mtgee to Allie Woolard lot \$25.00

ROTES HEAR M'IVER HERE

Local Minister Sees Need of Peace With War Clouds Hovering Over Europe

By WYATT BROWN "Seeing the evidence of war in Europe as one cannot see it here, one becomes whole heartedly in favor of world peace," said Rev. J. A. McIver in an address on "World Fellowship" at the Rotary Club last night.

"Seeing the effect of the World War on the faces of the people and the face of the earth in Europe, seeing places in the cement between trenches into which iron posts can be silently screwed and into which posts barbed wire can be attached makes one realize the effects of war."

"Everyone is prejudiced against Hitler. I was until I studied him from the point of view of friends and foes and in Germany. In fact, he is fighting some of our battles today."

"We need to regard some restrictions ourselves. Revealing our prejudices so readily as we easily can is conducive to war."

In regards to Hitler and the Jew, Rev. McIver says there are two sides of the question. Hitler believes the Jew was responsible for the World War and believes it wholeheartedly Rev. McIver said. It was not the local Jew but the International Jew and his seeking for money. It is this Jew that is trying to exploit Japan in a war.

"Hitler is for peace and a controlled Germany. All Germany is behind him. Eighty-eight per cent of the voters are behind him. As a churchman I can see the seriousness of the stand Hitler has taken but I can see reason for his stand."

While in Berlin Rev. McIver stood in a drizzle of rain from 9:30 to 1 but got close enough to see and hear Hitler for thirty minutes. He went to this trouble to study the man and his people and their reaction. It was just after the death of Hindenburg.

"We need a better understanding of Hitler before we say one word," he said.

Relating an interesting experience Rev. McIver recalled for the Rotarians his visit to a beer garden where one hundred large barrels of beer served every day. It was amusing to see a man and his wife and family come in. The little girl sipped her beer; maybe it was just as well as drinking a soft drink. There were two hundred people in the garden but all were polite.

While in Germany on one occasion (Continued on Page Four)

LEAF PRICES PUSH UPWARD

Higher Trend Noted On the Greenville Tobacco Market During Yesterday

With tobacco prices stronger, the Greenville tobacco market yesterday again handled one of the largest sales of the season.

The report of K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales, made public this morning, showed 1,135,664 pounds of tobacco were sold during the day at an average of \$26.87 per hundred pound. The total amount paid to farmers was \$305,221.46.

Prices appeared to be considerably stronger on all grades and indications were that this condition would be reflected in today's sales.

There was slightly over a million pounds on the floors of the various warehouses today and it was stated that the weed would be cleared up during the afternoon in preparation for equally heavy offerings tomorrow.

The upward price trend was received with satisfaction by the hundreds of growers who sold on the local floors and caused them to look forward to the sale of the remainder of their crop with keen anticipation. The price situation has been favorable all season and has meant much to the economic and financial condition of both growers and business men.

COUNTY COURT SITTING TODAY

Around Fifty Cases To Be Given Consideration During Prolonged Session

Faced by the heaviest docket in months, county court convened here this morning for a sitting of at least three days.

Between forty and fifty cases had been docketed late yesterday afternoon and court officials said from two to three days would be required to complete work.

The docket was boosted appreciably by a number of cases sent back by Superior court for final disposition. The actions were sent up from the lower court sometime ago but Superior court Judge R. Hunt Parker said they were not of enough importance to receive attention of the higher tribunal.

Charges to be aired during the sitting range all the way from larceny to driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor and numbers of defendants were expected to find their way to the roads or released on payments of heavy fines.

Judge Dink James presided.

HOOVER RAPS THE NEW DEAL

Former President Draws Quick Retort From Head of Interior Department

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Political Washington wondered today whether Herbert Hoover planned an attempt to return to the White House.

The speculation—entirely informal thus far—was stirred by an article of the former President published in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

This was the first time since he left the White House March 4, 1933 that Mr. Hoover had publicly expressed his view on political questions. He has written a book giving his opinion in greater detail which will be published the latter part of this month. The former President asserted that the new deal is an usurpation of liberty and was challenged promptly by Secretary Ickes.

"When he speaks of liberty he is talking of the rights of property," said the Interior Department head, a former Republican. He added in a statement to newspapermen:

"Does he mean the liberty of a special class to build up fortunes and exploit others less fortunate, or the liberty of the people to have jobs and decent homes in which to live?"

SEEK MAN IN AUTO MISHAP

Patrol Officers Want James Lewis of Vanceboro For Reckless Driving

Highway patrol officers today were seeking James Lewis of the Vanceboro community on a charge of operating an automobile in a reckless manner after a collision with a Lance Packing Company automobile and trailer from Greenville late yesterday afternoon near Vanceboro.

The Greenville car was driven by R. H. Hunsucker, who along with the driver of the other machine escaped without injury. Both machines were damaged considerably.

Highway officers reported that Lewis stopped after the wreck, got lost in the crowd and then disappeared.

He was reported to have been drinking and struck the Greenville car while traveling at a reckless rate of speed.

UNION MAKES GREAT GAINS AT DURHAM

Walkout Described As One Hundred Per Cent Effective At Durham; Troops Called Out At Three Mill Centers In South Carolina to Preserve Order; Situation Quiet But Tense

Charlotte, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Additional thousands of workers answered the call this morning as the general textile strike gained momentum throughout the Carolinas.

The union made its greatest gain at Durham, N. C., where the strike was described as one hundred per cent effective by newspaper observers.

Three plants of the Erwin chain there were closed tonight with 2,400 walking out. The Durham Cotton Manufacturing Company and the Golden Belt Company, employing 900 opened their gates but no workers attempted to pierce the picket line.

The strike also spread to the Durham Hosiery mill which was not included in the general strike call. Pickets persuaded such a large number of workers to leave their posts that all but the full fashion department were forced to close. Normal employment in the entire plant is 1,300.

Many plants continued to operate without molestation but a large portion of those which remained closed yesterday for the labor day holiday, an unprecedented action in the south, felt the full strength of the United Textile Workers union this morning.

In Mecklenburg county approximately 30,500 who yesterday were for the most part on holiday became integral parts of the strike movement.

None of the larger plants in the county were able to open.

Similar conditions prevailed in Gastonia county, center of the world's cone yarn industry. Approximately 25,000 workers were idle there as mills which observed yesterday's holiday were not able to resume operation.

The Loary Mills of the Manville-Jencks Company, scene of months of bloody rioting in 1929, closed a few minutes after opening its gates when its 559 first shift workers were unable to pierce the picket lines formed by unionists from Lorry Shelby and other Gaston mills. Loary employs 800 at present.

W. M. Mckelvie, superintendent, said the plant would remain closed indefinitely to avoid the possibility of a repetition of trouble such as that in 1929.

The South Carolina situation which last night developed to the point that national guardsmen were sent to three mill centers was quiet but tense this morning. 1,600 employes of the Pelver mills at Pelver joined the walkout forcing a complete shutdown.

Duncan and the American Spinning Company plants at Greenville were crippled with 1,600 men on strike but managed to continue partial operation. Duncan remained open behind the muzzles of national guards rifles.

Five hundred pickets this morning forced a shutdown at Erwin, N. C. where two large plants of the Erwin chain employing 2,000 men closed after yesterday's labor holiday.

Eight hundred others joined the strike ranks at Selma where three mills were closed.

The Cannon mills at Kanapolis, one of the world's largest concerns of its kind employing 15,000 in all of its branches, continued to operate unmolested. "Flying squadrons" which union leaders had predicted would force a close down failed to put in their appearance.

The great Springs chain in South Carolina employing some 10,000 men was not effected.

The Daily Reflector

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE MOTORIST?

Reports indicate that 1934 is seeing more men, women and children killed in automobile accidents than in any previous year. Figures show that for the first six months of this year about 20 per cent more people were killed than in 1933, and the worst driving months are yet to come—September, October and November. In 1933, nearly 31,000 persons were killed. If you add 20 per cent to this number it will amount to 37,200, with more than 1,000,000 persons injured. The economic loss will jump into the billions.

What is the matter? It is not possible that the drivers of the country have ceased to think. They would not admit that they are willing to wipe out or cripple the population of a large city every year. Yet, they do so, and seemingly they don't care.

There must be some kind of a new germ in the air which infects us all. Perhaps it is the speed bug. In any event, it compels us all to dash somewhere or nowhere in our cars day or night for no pressing reason. Then we come back to the same place in the same hurry. If a man, woman or little child gets in the way, it is just too bad. If another car, or bus, or tree, or stone wall is in the way, that is just a tough break.

Our authorities have been liberal in the matter of driving rules and regulations. On the whole, drivers are legally allowed plenty of speed at all times. But this liberality does not extend to the point where the authorities are willing to have an army of people killed every year. The motorists of America should realize that the time will come when the authorities—representatives of themselves and their neighbors—will pass stricter regulations and enforce more stringent penalties. If people will not exercise care for themselves, society as a whole must exercise it for them. There appears to be no other way out.

WEEK-END ACCIDENTS IN THE KINSTON SECTION

Kinston, Sept. 4.—Authorities today compiled a list of casualties in highway accidents in this section during the week-end. Joseph C. Rasberry, local business man, suffered a broken leg in a collision near here. Henry Deaver, 50, and Daisy Lee Parker, 5, negroes, suffered broken bones when a tobacco truck drawn by Deaver, on which the Parker girl and another child were riding, was struck by a motor vehicle near Richlands. Deaver's skull may be fractured. Between Deep Run and Pink Hill Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. William Byrd

TIGER ISLAND

A New Serial by Gouverneur Morris

SYNOPSIS: It began when Harvey Bowers, unexpectedly in charge of a cargo of wild animals en route to Singapore, engaged Ivy Green on a job. And now, as the rollers and the bullock waddlers along the Java coast, Bowers risks and a taste of his game, asks Ivy to marry him. She says she should not accept him, and he asks why.

Chapter 18 FOR LIFE

"BECAUSE," she said, "I think that you feel the way that you do because you are a young man and I am a woman, and we have been thrown together."

"Isn't there another side to that?" he suggested. "You are a young woman, and I am a man and we have been thrown together."

Her unexpected answer moved him like sudden trumpets.

"If there had been a million men," she said, "I would like you best."

"That makes me feel pretty damned humble," said Bowers. He rose on the impulse, felt and stumbled his way around the capstan and sat down on the edge of her mattress. "I don't hear very well," he said, and his voice shook a little in spite of him. "What was it you said just now?"

"I said that if I had been thrown with a million men and you were one of them, I would have liked you best."

It was very dark in the triangle of the bows, but that night the stars were inordinately bright and it seemed to him that she was a visible glamor. His hands which trembled found her shoulders.

"We will be married," he said, "the minute we get to Singapore, but Singapore is a long way from here."

"I know," she said. "I don't know what I believe. But if there is a God He is everywhere and if I said here and now that you were my wife and that I'd give you a square deal until death came along and made a mess of things and if you said that I was your husband and you'd do the same by me, He'd be our witness."

She made no reply. As a rule a woman's silence means one of two things. It either means yes or it means no. It is a kind of speech of which every man must be his own interpreter.

The next morning when Bowers and Flint met for exercise with the improvised medicine ball Bowers displayed a juvenile and irrational spycy. To the least reflective it must have been evident that here was a man who delighted in being alive and he flung the medicine ball with unnecessary force and fervor. Flint could hardly stand against the impact and his looks darkened. Jealousy springs more quickly to conclusions than any other force in nature.

At breakfast Flint perceived what another might not have noticed. It was no more than a subtle change in Bowers' attitude to Ivy and hers to him. It was casual as always, but the casualness seemed forced. There was an undercurrent of tenderness and Flint had the desolated feeling that they had reached an understanding, but he could not be sure and he felt that he had to be sure because the torment of uncertainty was so great.

ALL through the morning and early afternoon Flint watched for an opportunity to be alone with Ivy. The opportunity did not present itself until the work of caring for the menagerie was over for the day.

At luncheon there had been an argument between Wong Bo and Bowers as to the way in which a certain hand should have been played the night before. They had agreed to meet at four o'clock in Captain Wong Bo's quarters and thrash the matter out scientifically.

Ivy reclined in one of the lounge chairs, her eyes half closed, but after Flint came along and settled himself in the other chair, they opened, and she noticed that his expression was still dark and glowing.

It had been dark and glowing all day. Knowing perfectly well the state of his feelings toward herself, Ivy at once felt sorry for him and at the same time hoped that he would continue to have those feelings unexpressed.

"I don't often get a chance to speak with you alone," said Flint. He was reclining in his chair but

sitting bolt upright on the edge of it. "I keep plenty busy," said Ivy, "and I ought to be dressmaking at this minute." She had not liked the tone of the voice in which he had remarked that he did not often get a chance to talk with her alone. "And if you don't mind," she continued, "I'll run down and get my work."

"Can't I get it for you?" "She was already on her feet, shaking her head and smiling. He accompanied her to the head of the narrow stair by which the passenger cabins were reached. Flint watched her until she had turned into the passageway at the foot of the stair and was lost to view.

For a few seconds he stood as one who is undecided. A wave of ugly emotion swept him. His brows gathered into a knot, and he went resolutely but softly down the stair.

The door of the cabin in which she changed and kept her things was ajar. The dress which she was making was folded into a towel. On the top of this neat package rested a neat little sewing-basket of Malay weave.

As he came opposite the door a plank in the ancient decking creaked and she faced quickly about. A woman less experienced in the ways of men than Ivy might have been terror-stricken at the expression of his face and the husky broken quality of his voice.

"You got to listen to me," he said. "Willingly," said Ivy in her most natural and untroubled tones. "But it is much too stuffy down here."

SHE picked up the half-made dress, wrapped in the towel, and the work-basket. But Flint had come forward until he almost filled the narrow doorway. He had one foot in the cabin.

"There is no use talking on deck," said Flint. "It is too public." "Haven't I anything to say about that?" she asked.

He made no answer, but went on with what he had come to say: "Listen," he said: "I've got money coming to me. Plenty of it. I know how you're fixed. You're up against it. But what's mine is yours. That's what I wanted you to know."

"That's awfully kind of you," said Ivy in an even voice. "But you're mistaken about me. I have a good job waiting for me in Singapore. Thanks for the offer just the same."

"You don't understand," said Flint thickly. "I want to marry you. I guess you know I've been crazy about you ever since you stepped your little foot on this ship."

"I am sorry," said Ivy. "You mean I don't stand any show with you. You don't give a damn about me."

"I do give a damn about you," said Ivy, "and I have liked you very much. Please don't do anything to spoil that."

Man's jealousy teems with intuitions. "What makes you think you got a job waiting for you?" he said. "Who promised it? You didn't have one promised when we left Sinbao. You haven't received any radiograms, and either you have made it up in your head, or you're trusting to someone who hasn't the reputation for keeping promises."

"This kind of talk isn't doing any good," said Ivy. "It won't get you anywhere."

"Asking for what you want never does get a man anywhere," said Flint. "A man's got to take it."

He stepped suddenly all the way into the cabin and pulled the door shut behind him. Ivy was horribly annoyed, but not frightened. She was not afraid of tigers. She saw no reason to be afraid of a young man who was wiry rather than strong, and whose emotions had momentarily unseated his reason.

"I wouldn't touch me if I were you," she said. "I have a good pair of lungs and if you don't open that door and get out of here, I'll put up a yell for help that will be heard clear back in Sinbao. Be yourself. Look at your face in that mirror; you look as if you were going to have a stroke. Does apoplexy run in your family?"

She had put down her sewing and faced him, her eyes narrow and cold with contempt and her fists clenched. She had noted the exact position in its rack of the heavy glass drinking-water bottle, and she had so maneuvered that its narrow neck was within easy reach of her right hand. She was strong and vigorous.

(Copyright, 1934, by Gouverneur Morris)

Tomorrow, glass meets Flint.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Fold-over on
9. Smallest amount
9. Large
12. Wrath
13. Beneath
14. Fish eggs
15. Father or mother
17. Late
19. Expression of contempt
21. Historical period
22. Provided with shoes
24. Groove
26. Volcano
29. 2000 pounds
30. Type of vessel
32. Pronoun
33. Beverage
34. Place
35. Not any
36. Kin
37. Belonging to that girl
40. Strike with the open hand
41. Nothing
42. For fear that
43. Color
45. Helped
47. Agricultural implement
50. Nut confection
53. Old French coin

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SAGARENO COL
AGARENOW OHO
COMMITTEE NIS
WED AIR OAR
AVID NEEDLESS
SERENE NETTLE
PREPARED SEER
COYROT DYE
MITT DARES
ADO MESSENGER
NOR ALEE OISE
SLY REDS BEST

- DOWN
1. Part of the mouth
2. Southern constellation
3. Individual human being
4. Crescent-shaped figure
5. Amuse
6. The Christian era; abbr.
7. East Indian weight
8. Genealogical record
9. Air inhaled and exhaled
10. Electrified particles
11. Obtain
16. Finish
18. Top of a
20. Regret
22. Mixes with a circular motion
23. House for entertaining travelers
25. Measuring tapes
27. Baseball teams
28. Toward the left side of a vessel
30. Coterie
31. Genus of the mouse
33. Small candle
37. Beat soundly; colloq.
38. By way of
39. Fences made of bushes
42. Russian coin
44. Sound of a large bell
46. Deal out sparingly
47. Domestic bird
48. Card with one spot
49. Tiny
51. Topsis humming bird
52. Largest Scotch river
55. You and I

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16			17		18		
		19			20		21			
22	23			24		25		26		27 28
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53				54	55				56	
57				58					59	

Reflector Ads Pay Drink "JUMBO"

FATALLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

New Bern, Sept. 4.—The body of Lester M. Goodwin, 35, arrived here Saturday an was taken by motor hearse to Oriental for funeral and interment there at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was fatally injured Friday in an automobile wreck on the Washington highway at Brook Run beyond Richmond.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds, first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 20 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE and TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Drink "JUMBO"

Drink "JUMBO"

WE GUARANTEE
JEWELRY REPAIRING
WATCH REPAIRING—
Engraving—Reasonable Prices
LAUTARES'

"TO OUR CUSTOMERS"

LET'S BOTH TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SITUATION.

Our gas range Manufacturers have given notice of a fifteen (15) per cent increase in prices, and we have taken advantage of this by purchasing a generous assortment for you to choose from.

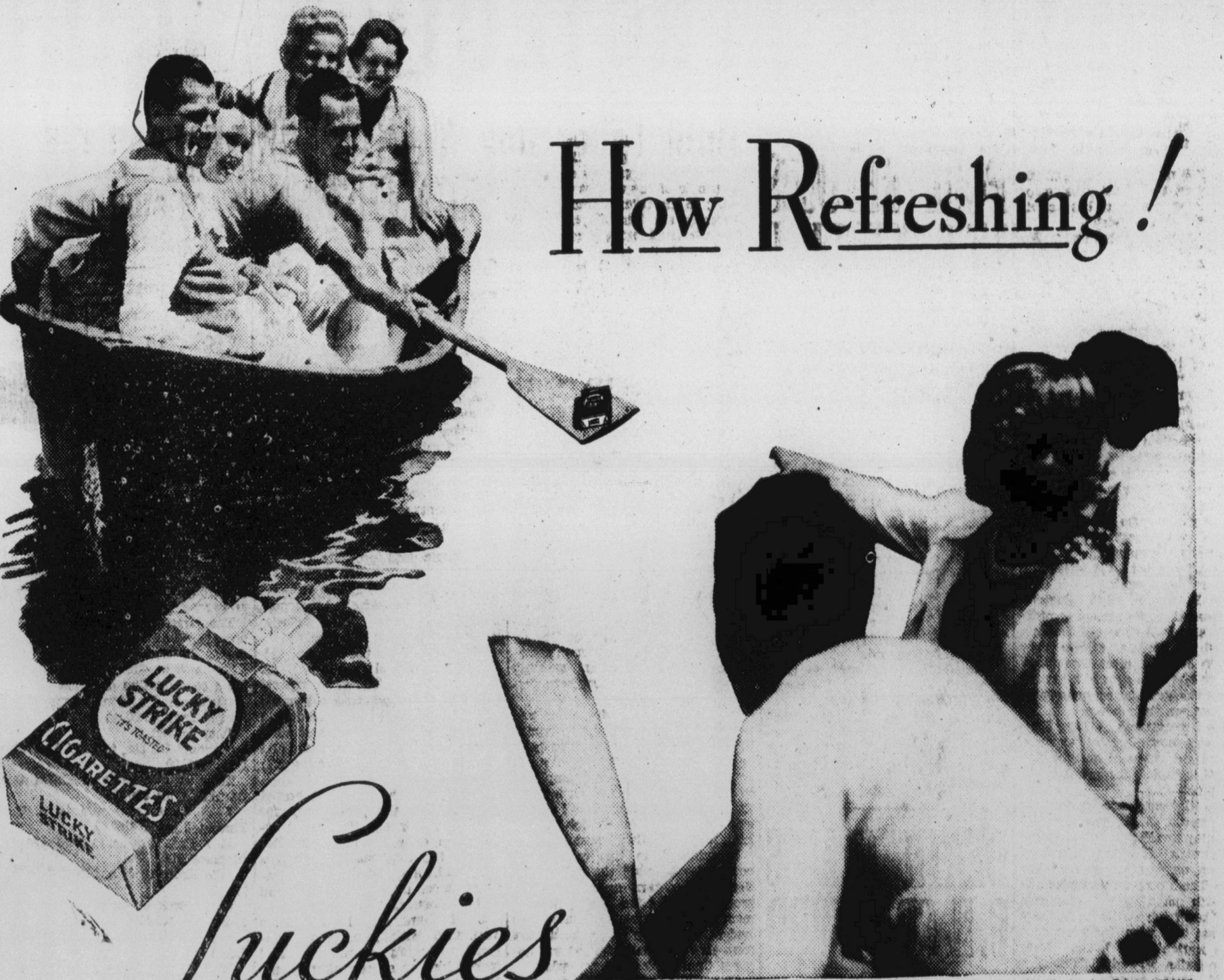
It is our desire as always to give our customers the best obtainable at the lowest possible price, therefore, we are passing this saving on to you.

Those of you who are in need of a new Stove should not hesitate to Modernize your Kitchen with one of these up-to-the-minute Gas Ranges. You will marvel at its performance and be amazed at its economy.

The Designers of these Ranges evidently spared no effort in trying to build a Range that would please you, as they embody such features as, automatic top lighter, round corners, enclosed cooking top, convenient utensil compartment and finished, inside and out, in gleaming porcelain enamel, with automatic oven control.

And in addition, we have arranged an EXTRA-SPECIAL TRADE-IN PLAN for the Month of September, details of which will appear in the following issues of this paper.

WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION



How Refreshing!

Luckies

They Taste Better

In every way they taste better! Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—and the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better.

The clean center leaves—
these are the mildest leaves

They Cost More

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Drink "JUMBO"

Very Much Improved After Taking Cardui

"I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers."

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

WANT ADS PAY

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of the Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. C. H. McGowan.

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The official board of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the church.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. Guy Smith will entertain for Miss Lelia Thomas, bride-elect.

6:00 p. m.—The Hamon-Station wedding will be solemnized in Immanuel Baptist Church.

7:00 p. m.—The Baraca Class and Young Men's Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have a supper in the Field House at Third Street School.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The "B" Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

FRIDAY
4:00 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. W. F. Moore.

Davenport-Edwards.

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Edwards to Elwood Davenport, both of Winterville, was quietly solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. B. Hardee in Greenville, in the presence of only a few friends. The ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. R. F. Pittman of Ayden. The bride was charmingly attired in a navy blue crepe suit with a close fitted turban to match. Her accessories were of blue. Mrs. Davenport is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Edwards of Winterville. She is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College. Mr. Davenport is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davenport of Winterville. He received his education from the Winterville school. At present he is connected with his father in the farming industry in the Winterville community.

BULOVA - Presents
The New AMBASSADOR



29.75

The man who values beauty, accuracy and dependability in a time-piece, will find this a remarkable value.

BEST JEWELRY CO.
Eastern Carolina's Leading Jeweler
Terms \$1.00 per Week

Eastern Star Meets This Evening.
Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet this evening at eight o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

Methodist Stewards To Meet.
The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial M. E. Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church. All members are urged to be present.

SPECIALS

- 1934 Chevrolet Sedan. Low mileage. Bargain.
- 1930 1 1/2 Ton Ford Truck
- 1928 1 1/2 Ton Ford Truck
- 1929 DeSoto Coupe
- 1928 Dodge Sedan

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service

BLADES' MOTOR CO.
Phone 758

Drink "JUMBO"

STROUD'S BARBECUE
and
BEER SALOON

Barbecue cooked fresh daily over oak coals.
Open Day and Night

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

Mrs. Beatty Ill.
Friends of Mrs. S. P. Beatty of Tarboro, will regret to learn that she is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, on Library street.

Wins Recipe Endorsement.
Mrs. Mack G. Smith, Bell Arthur, has just been awarded a Certificate of Recipe Endorsement by Better Homes and Gardens for her recipe, "Iced Cocoa."

This certificate, which brings national recognition to Mrs. Smith, is given by Better Homes and Gardens only to distinguished recipes which pass its testing kitchen's tests for dependability, excellent of taste and family usefulness.

Mrs. Smith's endorsed recipe follows:
ICED COCOA—3 tablespoonfuls of cocoa; 1-2 cup of sugar; 1 cupful of boiling water; 1 quart of bottled milk (including some cream); 1-2 teaspoonful of vanilla.
Blend the cocoa and sugar and add the boiling water. Place in a double boiler and cook 5 minutes. Cool and add vanilla and scalded milk. Chill and beat well. Serve in chilled glasses. Place a spoonful of cracked ice in each glass, add cocoa and top with whipped cream.

Return To Washington.
Chester C. Davis, head of the Tobacco Administration, J. B. Hutson, chief of the A. A. A., and Mrs. Hutson of Washington, D. C., who were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lanier, left yesterday.

3,997 Library Readers.
The roll of registered readers at Sheppard Memorial Library has been revised recently by dropping members who have died, moved away, etc. There are now 3,997 regular readers, 1,170 of these live in Pitt county, outside of Greenville; 1,600 are children 14 years of age and younger. As soon as the schools open there will be a large number of new readers. The library staff likes to serve the schools. Teachers and pupils are cordially invited to come in for reference work as well as recreational reading.

To Preach Here Sunday.
Rev. J. B. Overmyer of Bluefield, W. Va., will conduct two services at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday, preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. All members and friends are urged to be present at these services.

Russell Bros. Circus Well Received Here

Russell Brothers three ring circus exhibited here yesterday afternoon and last night at Winslow's show grounds in the western part of the city. The show was well attended both afternoon and night in spite of overcast clouds and numbers were heard to express appreciation of the fine program.

Russell Brothers, described as the largest motorized circus in America, arrived Sunday and was in fine shape for receiving the tremendous crowds yesterday. A caravan of 72 motor trucks and trailers brought

the show to the city. Outstanding among the thirty or more acts were the Flying Lavans, casting-return aerialists and the Riding Rooneys, English bareback artists. Bones, an elongated and comical man on the flying trapeze also provided plenty of trouble as well as thrills along with Ted Rooney, the riding clown. Dad Whitlark, 79-year old veteran of the big top, astonished the crowd with his aerial confections. The acrobatic acts were described as among the finest ever seen here.

Finds Johnson Autograph.
Santa Clara, Cal.—(AP)—While rummaging through some old papers which belonged to her grandmother, Stella Leviston, teacher here, found a document bearing the signature of President Andrew Johnson. It verified a land grant to prominent Californians.

WANT ADS PAY

JUST ARRIVED

1 Car Nice Mares
(Some In Fold)

2 Car Loads Fine Mules

Also One Load Extra Good
SECOND-HAND MULES

PRICE IS RIGHT

COME LOOK THEM OVER

R. L. & W. H. SMITH

BLOW-OUT PROTECTION SALE

Until Labor Day You Can Buy Golden Ply Silvertowns at an Amazing Price Reduction



THANK GOODNESS, WE ONLY SMASHED A FENDER WE'RE LUCKY TO BE ALIVE

THIS BLOW-OUT NEVER WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IF I'D BOUGHT THOSE NEW GOODRICH GOLDEN PLY TIRES

When Blow-out Accidents Like This Happen Every Day—Don't you want this life saving tire?


Here's tire news that means money in your pocket. Right now—and until Labor Day—you can get genuine Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, at an amazing price reduction. Here's the chance of a lifetime to get the tire that prevents the great unseen cause of blow-outs... the tire that makes you 3 times safer from blow-outs at today's high speeds.

And think of the saving you make! By putting Golden Ply Silvertowns on your car now—at these prices—you not only get the only tire in the world that gives you Golden Ply blow-out protection, but you get months of extra mileage, and the anti-skid safety that you'll need in the winter months ahead.

Don't miss this great opportunity. Come in now and have your car equipped with Golden Ply Silvertowns at this money-saving sale.

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

Sold by
C. & M. Store & Gulf Pride Service Station
DICKINSON AVENUE, OPPOSITE COTTON MILL PHONE 673-J
SERVE-U FILLING STATION EVANS STREET SERVICE STATION
COLLEGE VIEW SERVICE STATION COURT VIEW SERVICE STATION
BLUE BIRD FILLING STATION RUSH AUTO PARTS CO. JIM ROUSE



What Do You Expect In A Permanent?

Whatever you expect from a permanent wave, Zotos will meet that requirement—and more!

- It's Beautiful!
- It's decidedly one of the most natural waves ever created by science!
- It's as beneficial to your hair as a series of scalp treatments!
- It has everything every other permanent has—and more!

—And after all, real quality in anything tells—doesn't it? Ask the woman who has one!

THE VANITIE BOXE
EVANS ST. AT FIVE POINTS

Try Our Want Ads.

Traveling Men Prefer the LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

In Parlor Car or Club, wherever commercial travelers gather, you'll hear someone recall his last stay at Lord Baltimore hotel with pride. Restful comfort, and fine food—all at moderate rates. **WALTER L. JACKSON** Managing Director

700 Rooms with Bath from \$3 a day

BALTIMORE MARYLAND

OUR RESTAURANTS EQUIPPED TO SERVE 5000 PEOPLE DAILY

GARAGE ATTENDANT WILL TAKE YOUR CAR AT THE DOOR

Blount-Harvey Company

exciting things are happening to the new

fall fashion's

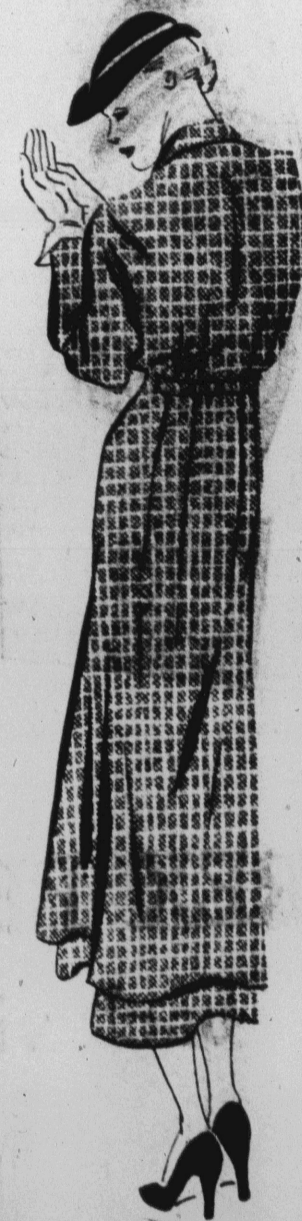


You're going to look new this fall—the silhouette is decidedly slimmer and straighter, things are being done to necklines, sleeves in novelty and softness contrast with straight lines of costume, tiny slits appear in the side of the tailored skirts...

You're going to ripple at the collar in your winter coat—and maybe carry a muff...
\$19.75 to \$59.75

You're going to need a suit—all the world's wearing them...
\$10.95 to \$59.50

And you'll want the new effects in fall dresses—the Butcher Boy, the button back, the metallic influence...
\$10.95 \$12.95 \$14.95



Greenville Captures Coastal Plain League Championship

MAY PITCHES GREENIES TO 5 TO 3 WIN

Behind the brilliant pitching of Reynolds May, Greenville yesterday afternoon defeated Kinston 5 to 3 to capture championship honors of the Coastal Plain league.

May limited the Kinstonians to five hits while his teammates, rated on paper to lose the series in four straight games, hammered Orlin Rogers, crack Hearn moundsman, for eleven blasts and sufficient runs to put the game in the ice box for safe keeping.

Upsetting dope buckets all along the route, Greenville captured the last four games of the series in spectacular fashion after Kinston had taken the first two engagements.

The game was played beneath leaden skies that gave forth a slight drizzle during the first two innings, but after that time the rain god took mercy on the fans, closed the sluice gates and permitted the game to move along in a way that brought unutterable joy to Greenville fans and abject despair to the small crowd of Kinston people who braved the inclement weather to witness the contest.

Kinston players thought the diamond, which was in fairly good shape, too wet to play and stalled prior to and during the first part of the game. The drizzle during the first inning almost caused them to refuse to go on the diamond but Bunn Hearn, who is law to his club in league baseball as in college, ordered the club to play ball and they did it.

The crowd was one of the smallest of the championship series but those who were on hand witnessed one of the most stirring fights of the season, prelude by a smashing first inning attack by the Greenies that gave them sufficient runs to sew the game up in a bag.

The hero of that four-run inning was Ty Wagner who blasted a home run into the left field bleachers with one man on the paths. The drive was one of the longest seen on the local diamond in many a day and probably the longest, clearing the fence and landing with a plump under the football stands.

It was Milton Harrington, fleet-footed center-fielder and former manager of the local club, who started the fireworks with a sizzling single. Woodworth repeated the act. Harrington going to third. Dean hit a sacrifice fly to center field and Harrington scored. Ty Wagner followed with the homer, scoring Woodworth ahead of him. Weaver, Huiskamp and Bostic singled to score Weaver, but Lambeth forced Bostic and May fanned.

Tick Poole's boys added another tally in the eighth when Weaver singled and went to third on Bostic's double. Weaver scored on a sacrifice fly.

A double by Weathers, single by Irwin and Zaiser's long fly to center field accounted for a lone Kinston tally in the fourth. The visitors threatened to overcome the four run lead in the eighth when Rogers singled, Peele doubled and Love singled to score Rogers and Peele. A double play and grounder ended the rally.

While Ty Wagner's homer was by far the most spectacular feature of the game, batting honors of the

day went to "Runt" Bostic. Greenville third sacker and a local product, who lashed out two doubles and a single to play an important part in the scoring. Phil Weaver also came in for batting honors with three singles.

Kinston's five hits were divided among as many players, while the touted "murderers" row which was credited to blast all Greenville hopes of taking even one game in the series, was held in complete submission by the baffling twisters of May, who pitched like a veteran leaguer instead of the Duke University ace he proved himself to be last season.

Although Kinston closed the season in first place, they failed to show any of their old-time brilliance in yesterday's game. They seemed more intent upon finding fault with the umpires, their opponents, the fans and even among themselves.

Tick Poole's boys on the other hand played like veterans, taking advantage of every opportunity and making everything count for their final victory.

It will be many a day before fans will have an opportunity to see such a complete reversal in public opinion as has taken place since the opening of the post series play, and it will be many a day before a club, rated in wagers as six to one losers, will be converted into a championship team that blasted its way to victory over odds of public sentiment and an apparently unbeatable foe.

The box:

Kinston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Vick cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Weathers 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Irwin ss	4	0	1	2	5	0
Zaiser 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hayworth 1b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Rogers p	3	1	1	1	0	0
Peele rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Love c	3	0	1	3	1	0
McKeithan lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	24	14	0

Greenville

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Harrington cf	4	1	2	0	0
Woodworth rf	4	1	1	1	0
Dean lf	3	0	0	2	0
Wagner c	3	1	2	1	0
Weaver 1b	4	2	3	8	0
Huiskamp 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Bostic 3b	4	0	3	0	1
Lambeth ss	3	0	0	4	2
May p	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	11	27	16

Score by innings:
Kinston..... 000 100 020-3
Greenville..... 400 001x-5
Two base hits: Weathers, Peele.
Bostic. Home run: Wagner, Sacrifice Woodworth. Double plays: Bostic to Huiskamp to Weaver; Rogers to Irwin to Hayworth; May to Lambeth to Weaver. Left on bases: Kinston 2 Greenville 6. Base on balls off May 1, off Rogers 2. Struck out: by May 2 Rogers 1. Hit by pitcher: by Rogers (Wagner) Umpires: Smith and Wall. Time 1.45.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Sept.	101 1/2	102 7/8	102 1/2
Dec.	102 1/2	104	103 1/2
May	103 7/8	104 7/8	104 7/8
CORN:			
Sept.	78 1/8	78 1/2	78 1/2
Dec.	79	79 1/4	80
May	81 7/8	82	82 3/4
OATS:			
Sept.	50 7/8	51 3/4	51 3/4
Dec.	51 3/8	52 3/8	51 7/8
May	51 7/8	52 5/8	52 1/2
RYE:			
Sept.	83	84	82 3/8
Dec.	85	86 3/4	85 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 4—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady 11 to 14 down on lower Liverpool cables, the textile strike and rain in the western belt. Business was restricted by a disposition to wait further news regarding the strike and the volume tapered off right after the call with prices showing rallies of a few points on covering.

(Courtesy Speight & Haygood)

	Open	Close	P. Close
Oct.	13.03	12.99	13.16
Dec.	13.13	13.11	13.28
Jan.	13.16	13.17	13.32
Mar.	13.20	13.20	13.32
May	13.26	13.24	13.38
July	13.31	13.30	13.45

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 4—(AP)—The prophets of doom and boom in the financial markets were not so vicarious today and speculative enthusiasm continued at a low level. Stocks were virtually at a standstill throughout most of the session and prices pointed moderately lower. Efforts to gauge the effects of the textile strike brought a variety of conclusions.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 13	American Telephone 11 3/4	American Tobacco 76	Anacosta 11 7/8
Atlantic Refining 24 1/2	Auburn 22 1/8	Bendix Aviation 12 5/8	Bethlehem Steel 29 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec 9	Commercial Silvert 20 7/8	Continental Oil 15 7/8	DuPont 89 1/2
Electric Power Lite 4 1/8	General Electric 18 1/2	General Motors 29 1/8	Montg Ward 24 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco 46 1/2	Southern Railway 15 1/2	Standard Oil 44 1/4	U S Steel 33 1/4

Late News Flashes

(Continued from page one)
Claim Body of N. C. Girl
New York, Sept. 4—(AP)—The body of Miss Jean Coletrane who died early today in Bellevue hospital was claimed by an undertaker today on behalf of her father D. B. Coltrane, of Concord, N. C.
The cause of Miss Coletrane's

ROTOS HEAR McIVER HERE

(Continued from Page One)
casian Rev. McIver felt himself as the guest of Germany in the spirit to join the Germans in saluting Hitler. His Texan and North Carolina companions did not feel the way he did.
On his return trip Rev. McIver met a woman who had found hospitality in a German woman's home. The German woman made a strong appeal to the American for World peace; she said, "Say something to the American women and tell me something to tell the German women that will keep off another war. We did not want the last war nor did we cause it. We could not help ourselves."
Also adding to the very interesting program was the rendition of two solos by Mrs. J. A. McIver accompanied by Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. McIver sang in her rich full voice two num-

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

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.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT, all modern conveniences. Immediate possession. 311 West Third St., phone 231-JX or 580-W.

APPLES AND FANCY FRUITS—see your old friend Will Dancy. Located at Norfolk Southern Baggage Room.

WHEN IN NEED OF PLUMBER or steam fitter call 775-WX. C. L. Russ, registered plumber and steam fitter. All work under my personal supervision. Greenville, N. C. 4-6t

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO. WILL employ a limited number of salesmen for rural work in Eastern Carolina. Position pays daily expenses with liberal commission. Salesman should own light car. Write A. L. Finehardt, 622 Pitt St., Greenville, for interview.

FOR WEDNESDAY—CHESS PIES. People's Bakery.

WM. SIZE, GREENVILLE'S CUSTOM tailor, says: Better get those winter coats, cloth and fur, re-lined, etc., now. The strike will surely advance materials. Come and see me—2nd floor Reflector Bldg. 3-3t

WANTED—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, close in. W. E. Lee, Big Four Garage. 4-eod-2t

BARBECUE BRUNSWICK STEW—fresh every day at Respass Barbecue Stand. Special rates to clubs. "Every meal a pleasant memory." Phone 979-JX. We deliver. 6-1 mo

OUR PRICES ON FLOUR, MEAT, Lard, Sugar, Salt and all the provisions on line are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 4-ft

Drink "JUMBO"

LAST TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR Sunday, Sept. 9th. Anyone interested call Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, 210-W

IF YOU WANT GARMENTS Tailored "just for you"—see Wm. Size Greenville's only custom tailor, 2nd floor Reflector Bldg. Fall and winter samples are here. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3-3t

FIELD FENCE, POULTRY WIRE and Barbed Wire. All sizes. Our prices are right. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 4-ft

WANTED BY YOUNG LADY—position as stenographer, book-keeper or both. Call 779-J after 6 p. m. 3-2t

FRESH CORNED MULLET, HERINGS, Smithfield Smoked Sides, Tobacco Cotton. Greenville Distb. Co. L. L. Rives, Mgr.—Seed, Feed and Provisions. 26-ft

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDROOM, convenient to bath. Couple preferred. Call 267.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—used cars. We buy, sell or trade. D. M. Seymour & Sons, Grifton, N. C. Aug. 17-1 mo.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—GAS range in good condition. Would prefer insulated oven. Answer "Stove," this office.

WE CONTINUE OUR SPECIAL ON Permanent Waves through September—our regular \$5.00 wave \$3.00. Shampoo, finger wave 50c and 75c. Experienced operators. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Greenville Drug Co., phone 798. Sept. 1-1 mo.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF Gun Shells, Rifles and Guns in stock. Western, Remington and Winchester Shells, Remington, Savage, Mossburg, Winchester and Fulton Guns, 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauge. Also 22's and air rifles. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 4-ft

Drink "JUMBO"

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED apartment, four rooms and private bath, telephone, half block from Five Points. Call 771-J.

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOMS—refined surroundings. Professional women preferred. Apply Reflector office. 28-ft

NOTICE—I AM NO LONGER connected with the Hospital here. Am prepared to do undergraduate nursing. Call 116-W. Miss Margaret May.

FOR RENT—OFFICES UPSTAIRS in the Reflector Building. Apply this office. 22-ft

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED TWO carloads Seed Rye, on carload Seed Oats, 5,000 pounds Crimson Clover Seed. Be sure to get our prices before you buy any of these kind of seeds. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 4-ft

FOR TROUT AND CROAKER fishing, come to Maul's Point, on Pamlico River, 35 miles below Greenville. Plenty of boats. Reasonable prices. H. A. Swindell, R. F. D., Blount's Creek, N. C. 23-ft

PHONE 619, IF IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners 14-t

Drink "JUMBO"

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE My past experience of sixteen years with the JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INS. CO. makes the evidence conclusive. Consult me on your INSURANCE ROSCOE COX Munford Building—Phone 243

Drink "JUMBO"

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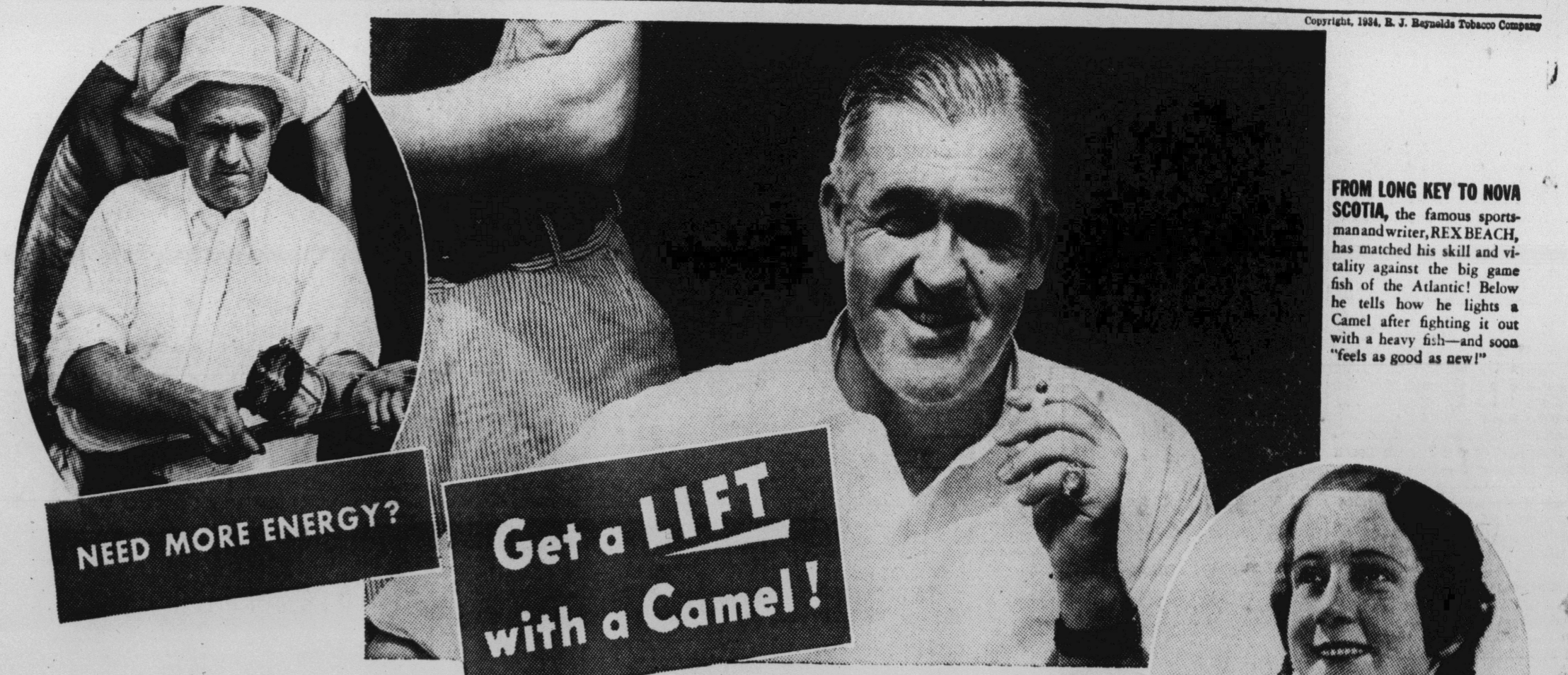
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