

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
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THE WEATHER

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Associated Press

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HEAT RECORDS SHATTERED IN TORRID AREAS

At Least Two More Days of Death-Dealing Heat Assured

269 FATALITIES RESULT OF WAVE

No Break in Weather or General Rain to Halt Drought Is Forecast

Chicago, July 10.—(AP)—Temperatures traveled toward new high marks today as terrific heat broiled most of the nation and no relief was sighted.

By mid-morning the death list reached 331 and crop losses which no one has been able to accurately estimate continued to mount toward a possibly fabulous sum.

"Some possibility" of light scattered showers by sundown was set for the Dakotas and part of Minnesota and Nebraska but weather observers said if the possibility materialized it would serve only to lower temperatures in those states. Reports from across more than half the nation indicated temperatures would rise beyond yesterday's blistering marks which hung up all-time records in many places.

Chicago, July 10.—(AP)—The bulk of the nation's population was condemned today to at least two more days of death-dealing heat. No relief was sighted.

The roster of fatalities lengthened to 269. Crop have spread.

A blanket of intense temperatures—shattering records at many points and ranging up to yesterday's heat of 115 at Aberdeen, South Dakota—stretched south from the western province of Canada to North Carolina and east to Virginia and the New England line.

Heat victims during the torrid seige—in its eight consecutive days in the midwest—numbered 209. Sixty drowned while seeking respite in rivers, lakes and the ocean.

Readings of 104 at Toronto, Ont., and 114 at New York, N. Y., 102.3 at New York city and 102 at Scranton, Pa., established new all-time highs.

Meteorologists warned they could foresee no break in the hot wave or no general rain to halt the drought that has resulted in crop losses estimated at more than \$300,000,000, affected between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 farm families and made 204,000 of them dependent upon the government for a livelihood.

The menace of flames spread through the Black Hills forest near Sundance, Wyoming. Livestock, game and thousands of acres of valuable timber were destroyed. Stockmen feared cattle and horses had perished in the inferno.

Two conflagrations of "serious proportions" attacked the woodland of upper Michigan. Hundreds of men, plows, pumps and hose were rushed to the scene.

Public Is Invited To Hear Talks On Safety Education

Dr. Herbert Stack of New York City and Professor at Columbia University, to Speak Here

A talk on Safety Education, which all interested in the subject are invited to hear, will be given by Dr. Herbert Stack, of New York City, in the Austin auditorium of the College on next Monday morning at ten o'clock.

Dr. Stack is the Director of the Education Division of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. This Division in cooperation with the National Safety Council has arranged for Dr. Stack to spend next week in North Carolina talking "Safety," and the arrangements were made through the Highway Safety Division.

The speaker is an instructor in Teachers College, Columbia University, and his special field is teaching teachers "Safety" and how to teach it to school children. He is to spend one day this week in each of the colleges and universities that is holding a summer school, talking on various aspects of the subject.

Patrolmen, the police, city and county officials, parents, and all other citizens interested in the North Carolina campaign for "Safety," as well as teachers, should hear Dr. Stack.

When a freight car containing 40 head of cattle was wrecked near Tryon, N. C., recently, 39 were killed outright but one escaped unscathed.

LABOR LEADERS DISCUSS SUSPENSION OF LEWIS



This group of American Federation of Labor leaders is shown meeting in Washington to discuss the proposed suspension of John L. Lewis and his insurgent group for their titanic drive to organize steel workers in a separate industrial union. Left to right: Daniel J. Tobin, Arthur O. Wharton and Edward J. Gainer. (Associated Press Photo)

GRASS OFFERS CROP THREATS

Heavy Rains Cause Grass to Grow Faster Than Tobacco

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, July 10.—The abundance of rain in the eastern part of the state has helped the grass crop more than anything else.

Based on the figures Horton had a lead in the state of 9,090 votes. Grady here today said he would have "a surprise" for Horton later.

A re-check of the Halifax county vote last night which showed Grady carried the county instead of Horton, resulted in a reduction of Horton's lead to 6,196 votes but additional official returns pushed it back up.

The State Board of Elections will meet at 10 o'clock Monday to canvass the vote.

As a result of the weather conditions which have prevailed so far during the growing season, the yields from both the tobacco and cotton crops will probably be considerably less than last year, Parker said. The Federal crop reduction program has also had some effect in reducing the average of both cotton and tobacco, he pointed out. Most observers agree that this should result in materially better prices for both tobacco and cotton this fall unless the yields from both these crops is much larger than is now indicated.

The condition of the tobacco crop is now exceedingly spotty and the grades very irregular, so that it is impossible to estimate the general grades after marketing starts, Parker said. The crop is late in almost every section and curing has started in only a few localities. In many areas the crop will not be ready for harvesting and curing for several weeks yet.

Says News and Observer Proffered McDonald Job

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. HASKERVILL

Raleigh, July 10.—In answer to the question which many have been asking since the primary last Saturday as to what Dr. Ralph W. McDonald is going to do, since he lost his fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor, the report is current here today that he has been offered a position on the staff of the News and Observer here as a special writer to turn out special feature articles on politics and government in North Carolina and perhaps assist Jonathan Daniels in writing editorials.

It is pointed out that this would give Dr. McDonald and the News and Observer an opportunity to continue their joint fight against the "machine" and that it would also give McDonald an opportunity to remain in the public eye, hold together his following in the eastern part of the state, and to continue his fight to clean up the Democratic party in the state "from within the party" as he announced he planned to do.

It has not been possible to verify this report, of course, which so far is based only on rumor. But several persons who should be in a position to know say that such an offer has been made to Dr. McDonald by the Daniels family and the News and Observer and that the former college professor, psychologist and political reformer is now seriously considering the offer to become a crusading journalist. It is generally agreed here and elsewhere over the state that the News and Observer did more to make McDonald a figure of state-wide importance during the 1935 general assembly than any other single factor, also that it probably did more to advance his candidacy for the governorship during the recent campaign than any other agency. Many also agree that McDonald comes nearer seeing eye to eye with both the elder Josephus Daniels and the younger Jonathan Daniels former and present editor of the News and Observer, than has any

(Continued on page six)

Horton Is Given Lead Of 9,090

Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—A check of official returns from 96 of the state's 100 counties showed today W. P. Horton of Pittsboro, received 290,150 votes as compared with 192,664 for Paul D. Grady of Kenly, in their run-off Democratic contest for Lieutenant Governor last Saturday.

The unofficial returns from the other four counties—Caldwell, Montgomery, Rowan, and Wake—gave Horton 12,383 votes and Grady 15,785.

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Dunn, July 10.—Chief of Police George Arthur Johnson remained silent today about what steps he plans to take in the fatal shooting of Furman E. Godwin by his wife Tuesday night while rumors continued to spread that an investigation would be made even though Mrs. Godwin was exonerated by a coroner's jury shortly after the shooting.

Police have learned that Mrs. Godwin secured her pistol which is identical with the one used by her husband in the duel the day before the gun fight. Her father, J. C. Pope, said that she got the weapon from her brother, Albert Pope, without his knowledge.

Mrs. Godwin is confined to Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville by wounds she received in the duel.

More fuel is used to heat buildings in New York, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania than that required to heat buildings in all the states west of the Mississippi river.

SPEED CAUSING MOST WRECKS

Accidents More Serious When Vehicles Going Fast

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 10.—There is a direct relationship between speed and automobile accidents, in that most accidents occur because one or the other of the motor vehicles involved is traveling too fast for existing road conditions, records of the highway safety division of the State Department of Revenue show. The accident statistics also show that accidents are more serious at higher speeds and less serious at lower speeds.

"A majority of automobile accidents are collision accidents, either with other automobiles, with fixed objects, such as telephone poles, trees, banks, bridges and so forth, or with pedestrians," Arthur Pulk, director of the highway safety division pointed out. "Just before any collision there is an instant when if the drivers of the vehicles could bring their cars to a stop, there would be no accident. But, usually the speed is too great to permit the drivers to stop in the time and space available.

"Drivers should hence realize the distances required to bring their cars to a stop at various speeds. Even at the comparatively slow speed of 20 miles an hour, an average of 52 feet is necessary to bring a car to a complete stop, including the thinking time necessary for a driver to start applying his brakes. At 50 miles an hour, 243 feet are required in which to bring a car to a stop, while at 60 miles an hour 330 feet are required for stopping, unless brakes are in better than average condition."

The relation of speed to the seriousness of accidents is shown by the records of accidents which indicate that in accidents occurring at a speed of only 20 miles an hour, only one in 61 accidents is fatal. Pulk pointed out. At speeds from 20 to 29 miles an hour, there is an average of one injury and one fatality in every 42 accidents. At speeds of from 30 to 39 miles an hour, there is one death for every 35 injuries while at speeds from 40 to 49 miles an hour, there is one death for every 25 injuries. At speeds over 50 miles an hour, one out of every eleven injuries is fatal.

AGED WASHINGTON MAN ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

Washington, N. C., July 10. Robert A. Rue, 74, committed suicide yesterday at the home of his brother, C. O. Rue, on West Third Street with whom he had made his home for the past two years.

When his niece called him for dinner, about 12 o'clock, she was unable to find him and discovered his body in the wood shed in the rear of the home. He had shot himself through the head with a pistol. It is thought that he had been dead half an hour when found.

Mr. Rue had been in poor health for some time, but his condition was as good as usual. He had threatened on several occasions to kill himself, the last threat being made Wednesday.

He was born and reared in Washington but had spent the greater part of his life in West Norfolk where he was employed in the shipyard.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his brother Friday. Interment will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Olin Howland, character actor, rates as one of Hollywood's best cooks. He is prodigious of his crepes suzettes.

Execution Held Up When Victim Attempts Suicide

Henry, Grier, Winston-Salem Negro Convicted of Murder, Electrocuted Several Hours After Scheduled Time

Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—Henry Grier, 43-year-old Winston-Salem negro who attempted suicide this morning, was electrocuted this afternoon at state prison here.

Grier was carried into the death chamber by five men at 12:36 o'clock. His lips were taped, his arms were in splints.

As the switch was thrown to send the current through his body at 12:40 blood dripped down the outside of the mask over his face from his lips.

The current was administered in one shot for two minutes and 30 seconds.

Dr. G. S. Coleman, prison physician, pronounced Grier dead at 12:46.

Dr. Paul Neal, Raleigh physician, John L. Coleman in an examination of Grier at 12:15. Both doctors said the negro was conscious, Warden H. H. Honeycutt said.

Usually executions are carried out at 10:30. Two hours before that time Grier made an attempt to take his life by jumping from a third pier of cells on the roof. The electrocution was delayed an hour and then another for the first time since the electric chair was installed in 1910 due to an attempted suicide.

The warden made a personal trip from the prison to confer with Governor Ehringhaus, and came back with word to go through with the electrocution.

He suffered fractures of both wrists, lacerated lips and other painful injuries.

He was under a physician's care and examination as the hour for electrocution arrived.

Warden H. H. Honeycutt, who has been with the prison since the electric chair was installed in 1910 said it was the first time an execution had been delayed due to attempted suicide. No other condemned man, the warden said, had ever attempted suicide on the day he was scheduled to be executed.

Grier had given no indications of back with word to go through with the electrocution.

Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—A postponement of at least two hours was ordered today in the execution of Henry Grier, Forsyth county negro, who attempted to commit suicide at state's prison a bare two hours before the scheduled time for his electrocution for murder.

Grier asked for the usual privilege of shaking hands with the other inmates of death row before "he went down." After speaking to the condemned men he requested a postal card and as the keeper turned to get it, he darted up the steps to the third pier of cells, jerked himself free from an assistant keeper and jumped over the rail.

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Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture today forecast wheat production this year at 638,399,000 bushels combined the winter and spring wheat crops and corn production at 2,244,834,000 bushels.

The forecasts were based on the July condition and gave an indication of the effects of the severe drought to that date.

The combined winter and spring wheat crops last year totalled 623,444,000 bushels as revised on complete census statistics and the average production for the five years 1928 through 1932, was 862,564,000 bushels.

Corn production last year was 2,291,629,000 bushels and the five-year average 2,553,424,000 bushels.

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Former Alabaman Leads Senate Race



Rep. Josh Lee (above), "freshman" congressman who migrated from Alabama in a covered wagon in his boyhood, led the senatorial race in Oklahoma's Democratic primary that unseated the blind Senator Thomas P. Gore, but was forced into a run-off election with Gov. E. W. Marland. (Associated Press Photo)

Four Bell Arthur Residents Ordered To Pay Court Cost

Sutton Family Divided in Argument Which Resulted in Arrest on Disorderly Conduct Charge

Four Bell Arthur white men, three of them in one family, were ordered to pay the costs in a case involving a series of charges growing out of an argument on July 4.

Alleged on the occasion of the argument were Roy J. Sutton and his father, J. W. Sutton, Guy Sutton, brother and son, respectively, of Roy J. and W. J. Sutton, and Leon Turner were on the other.

Numerous witnesses for both the state and defense were summoned to appear and many of them took the stand. The case was tried by Magistrate John Ivey Smith.

Conflicting stories were told by the various witnesses, but the defendants agreed that the argument started when Turner, who was clerking in Guy Sutton's store, sought to stop a game of cards in which Roy Sutton was participating.

According to witnesses for both sides, vile names were hurled during the ensuing argument. Testimony was offered that knives were flashed and it was also testified that one of the defendants secured a shotgun. This was denied, however, by most of the witnesses.

Witnesses for both sides testified that snuff cursing was heard during the argument, and one person declared that "cussing" was a common pastime around the store.

The gist of the testimony offered by all the witnesses can be described in a phrase employed by one of the defense witnesses who said they "cussed, reared and charged."

A pre-trial election judge, called to the stand by the defense, said that he did not see much of the excitement as "my biggest job was keeping them from stuffing the ballot box with Clyde Hoy's absentee votes." Asked by J. H. Harrell, one of the attorneys in the case, who carried the box, he replied: "McDonald, the one we were watching for."

An elephant seal in the San Diego, Calif., zoo eats 60 pounds of fish every day.

Domestic Industry Fails To Heed Floods, Politics

By FRANK MACMULLEN
(Associated Press Financial Writer
New York, July 10.—(AP)—Clocks putting the stop-watch on the 1936 economic race at the half-way mark generally felt the country had taken some of the toughest barriers since the depression lows without a serious break in the recovery stride.

War in Africa, touch-and-go threats to peace and recurring economic crises in Europe and at home the worst floods of a decade, distractions of a "political" year and prolonged debate on higher taxes—all flashed past in a fast moving six months.

Yet the need of a potentially disturbing period found automobile and steel operations highest in seven and six years, respectively, and markers of still depressed heavy industry like freight car buying up 325 per cent over the first half of 1935, machine tool orders 71 per cent ahead and building construction to the good by 58 per cent.

Even Wall street, its fingers necessarily more accustomed to counting the world pulse than other sec-

ors, came off well in its contest with threatening outside forces buoyed by the steady surge of domestic business life.

WPA PROGRAM SEEKS RELIEVE RELIEF ROLLS

\$50,000,000 Plan Is Submitted to Chief Executive

DELAY PROJECT TO MAKE STUDY

Administration Making Check to See to What Extent Relief List Would Benefit

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—A \$50,000,000 public works program has been submitted to President Roosevelt by the Public Works Administration but the chief executive said today it had been held up to determine how many workers could be taken off relief rolls. He said that would be one of the factors in making the allocations.

The chief executive told his press conference that the Public Works Administration was checking back on the projects to see how many would be taken off relief rolls by each.

He said the more relief work a project would absorb the better chance it had for approval.

The President said this move was being made in an effort to stretch the \$1,425,000,000 work relief fund throughout the year.

Mrs. Ruth B. Owen Plans To Marry On Saturday Afternoon

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—The marriage of Miss Ruth Bryan Owen and Commander Captain Morris H. Owen of the United States Air Force will take place at 5 p. m. tomorrow at the Hope Park Episcopal church, attended by President Roosevelt.

Both the president and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the ceremony, and will entertain for Mrs. Owen at a wedding supper which will follow immediately.

Miss Fannie Hurst, the novelist, will attend Mrs. Owen, and Robert Lehman, the minister's son-in-law, will be the best man.

Highway Patrol To Hold Division Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Division "A" of the North Carolina Highway Patrol will be held at Carolina Beach July 17, one week from today. Lester Jones, head of the division, said today.

More than 30 patrolmen are expected to attend the meeting. In addition officials of the safety division are slated to be at the session.

Chauffeurs Required Secure New Licenses

Lieut. Lester Jones, head of the Eastern division of the State Highway Patrol, today called attention to the fact that chauffeurs must procure a new driving license each year.

The licenses are required to be renewed each July 1, a two dollar fee being charged each year. The permits are being issued at the various highway patrol offices and an applicant must go to one of these places to get his permit renewed. No examination is required to have a license renewed, but if a chauffeur is securing a license for the first time, he is required to undergo a test.

BEAUFORT ABC STORES GET \$325 IN MONTH

Washington, July 10.—The June report of the Beaufort County ABC Board showed a balance of cash on hand in banks June 1 of \$2922.69. Receipts from the three stores in the county and from claims and returns for the month amounted to \$9,922.35 and disbursements for assets and expense accounts and for liquor payments amounted to \$17,754.44, leaving excess of receipts over disbursements in the sum of \$1,190.60. This amount plus the amount on hand June 1, totaling \$3,963.29, was turned over to the County General Fund on July 1, which ends both the quarter and the fiscal year.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY EDGEcombe POST

Tarboro, July 10.—Sam S. Nash was elected commander of the Edgecombe Post of the American Legion here Wednesday night. 19 succeeded the retiring officer, J. Watson. Nash was advanced from the office of first vice commander, which he held last year.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington
By RAY TUCKER
FORCING: Labor agents don't bank for a large scale strike for many months, despite menacing moves on both sides. Twenty state issues affecting the 1936 election are involved for the Lewis crowd to make a false start.

The union organizers realize that they might endanger PDR's reelection by calling a strike before November—and the administration is helpful. Secretary Perkins replied sarcastically to the steel institute's deft. Lee Pressman, Rex Tugwell's general counsel, serves as lawyer for the Lewisites. General New Deal laws safeguarding labor, notably one barring shipment of strike breakers across state lines, would meet a stiff test.

Moreover, the labor forces will not be ready for a showdown for many months. It will take a long time to organize the steel workers, aristocrats of labor. The only catch in this reasoning is that the steel magnates themselves may precipitate a struggle before the end grows too strong. They will not publicize it from that angle.

HEALING: Don't look for any serious split in the labor movement, even though A. F. of L. Chieftain William Green and Mr. Lewis are (Continued on page four)

POLITICS LULL BEFORE STORM

Stormy, Militant Presidential Campaign Likely

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Inner-circle conferences since the national conventions appear to have increased still further the likelihood of a stormy, militant presidential campaign.

Roosevelt's lieutenants are mapping speaking trips for him which cover a large section of the country. Landon's managers expect him to be exceedingly active after his formal nomination late this month. On each side a closely-organized battalion of lesser speakers is preparing to spring into action.

The business of lining up various groups for intensive effort is going forward on a vast scale among the farmers, the laborers, the women, the young people and the various classifications of business men. Special campaign structures are to be erected to compete for group favor.

Above all, it appears that money will be more plentiful than in many past campaigns. Varied money-raising methods, some of a distinctly original character, are in process of formulation. Both sides are talking in terms of millions as they compute their campaign prospects.

Large Spending Seen.

A grand total of ten millions for the headquarters of the two major parties, in fact, would fall far short of meeting the combined expectations which have been spoken of in private party councils.

Even that would not include the large sums collected and spent by the numerous class and professional groups, nor the campaign chests of the multitudes of local political committees.

Together the prospective spending runs into figures which it is difficult for the lay mind to grasp; yet the total does not necessarily mean that this is to be a notably corrupt campaign.

Those inexperienced in politics have little conception what it costs to maintain and staff elaborate headquarters, to send out speakers and rent auditoriums, to print literature and distribute it, to purchase advertising and to pay for the odds and ends which go with aggressive political action on a national scale.

Whenever there is corrupt spending—and the court records show that it sometimes does occur—the amounts involved usually have represented only a lesser part of the total bill. This year it is clearly apparent that both sides are preparing to spend very heavily for items commonly classed as legitimate.

Lull Before Storm

The full scope of these preparations has had little reflection in the comparative quiet of the period immediately following the conventions.

The reason is that each major party is following a studied plan of campaign and on both sides the plan appears to be the same. It contemplates active contact with the enemy beginning around August 1 and increasing in intensity day by day right up to the election.

Roosevelt's opening salvo in his acceptance address was obviously intended as a curtain-raiser only. He did not pin himself down to specific issues as his friends say he will later on. He talks in Virginia over the Fourth of July holiday following the same general pattern.

It was a part of the same picture that Landon retired to a vacation retreat soon after his nomination, saving little, and letting Independence day pass without so much as an informal comment on campaign issues.

This quiet on all fronts should not deceive the voters as to what is going on behind the lines. He will get his money's worth of action before the summer is over.

VETERAN'S \$40 CHEW INTERRUPTED BY COPS

Plymouth, Ohio, (AP)—Police took a 43-year-old World war veteran who had just received his bonus money, to the station on an intoxication charge.

The desk sergeant noticed he was chewing paper. A probe produced a \$40 chew. One \$20 bill and two tens had become mixed with his tobacco.

Poker Penalty

Belgrade (AP)—A rookie goalkeeper on the Yugoslavia football team tossed a bombshell into sports circles. Yugoslavia was favored to win the King Alexander cup over the Rumanians. After Yugoslavia lost the trophy, for which the two teams have battled for ten years, dopsters tried to blame the inexperience of the student goalkeeper. Franjo Glaser, goalkeeper of the Yugoslav equivalent for "Nuts" and said: "The real trouble was that the captain and three other players indulged in poker the entire night before the game."

Change of Iceing

For a change put two icings on your cake. First, white peppermint, topped with chocolate. Second, caramel first and then a fudge icing on top. Third, chocolate frosting with white coconut on top. These combinations are pleasant to the taste, decorative and not difficult to manage.

JULY HEAT NO BOTHER TO JUNE



June Travis, the movie actress, finds relief from the summer sun by taking a dip in the rippling Pacific at Santa Monica, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

MORGAN HOME IN AMBULANCE



Stricken with neuritis while visiting a sister at West Manchester, Mass., J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier, was brought back to his Long Island estate in an ambulance. Attendants are shown taking the ill magnate from the train at Mill Neck, N. Y. Below, he is seen in the ambulance en route from the railway station to his home. (Associated Press Photos)

PATROL RADIO OUTLOOK GOOD

Hopes Brighter For Securing Communication System

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 9.—The outlook for the establishment of a series of short wave radio stations in order to maintain state-wide communication with the highway patrol is believed brighter now than at any time since the 1923 general assembly authorized the state-wide radio system at any time the Governor decided the state could spare the funds.

The fact that the state completed the last fiscal year on June 30 with a good sized balance in both the highway and general fund is regarded as a hopeful indication for the building of the radio system in the near future. The law provides that the cost of building the transmitting stations and of equipping the motorcycles and patrol cars of the highway patrol shall be paid for from the highway fund if there is sufficient money in the fund.

The plan under consideration calls for the building of five transmitting stations over the state, through which it will be possible to keep in constant communication with highway patrolmen both day and night, and for equipping all patrol cars and motorcycles with radio receiving sets. It is planned to locate the five radio stations in or near the following cities or towns: Williamston, Elizabethtown, Raleigh, between Salisbury and Statesville on Route 70, and near Asheville. The specifications call for 1,000 watt short wave transmitters in each of these five stations.

DAYBOOK HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—There is a simultaneous if not concerted attempt on the part of the movie producers to improve the variety and quality of the "shorts" offered on your movie programs.

Many of these abbreviated alleged "program brighteners" all too often have been endured rather than enjoyed.

There is that story, for instance, of the Hollywood representative abroad who called upon some dignitary for suggestions about pictures and got this reply:

"Oh, if only you could see to it that those terrible 85-and-30 shorts are kept out of our theaters!"

Trying Better Music

The individual sufferer can fill in the name of that so-and-so brand of shirts according to his own opinion, and take cheer in the fact that new efforts to break away from routine are being made.

One example is a projected series starring the Hall Johnson negro choir and dealing with a southern negro's conception of Biblical incidents.

This choir, brought to Hollywood for "The Green Pastures," has been busy ever since, supplying background music in several films and appearing in others.

Incidents from American history are being dramatized in a series at another studio, the first of which, "The Sons of a Nation," depicts the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key. Done in color, it has Donald Woods and Claire Dodd in the featured roles.

"Huloid Columbo"

The same company offers another color short with a British setting, "Change of the Guard," starring little Sybil Jason.

There is notable in the forefather of all "short subjects"—the new-reel—a new attempt to speed up the action and to inject feature stories as well as "straight news," with such additions as New York and Hollywood "celebrity columns,"

EXPRESS FEAR OF PUBLICITY

Drunk Drivers Hate to See Names Printed in Papers

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 8.—The fear of publicity, especially the publication of their names in the newspapers, does more to keep down drunken and reckless driving than the heavy fines imposed, Captain Charles D. Farmer of the State Highway Patrol said today.

"I have had any number of drivers arrested for drunken driving; they would gladly pay almost any fine if we would just keep their names out of the newspapers," Capt. Farmer said. "Many of them would rather pay a fine of \$300 rather than have their names published in the lists of those whose licenses have been revoked because of convictions for drunken driving. But we always tell them that our records are public records, open to the newspapers at all times and that this publicity is just one of the additional penalties they must pay if they are arrested and convicted of driving while drunk."

Accordingly, Capt. Farmer is convinced that the newspapers of the state have had just as much to do with reducing drunken driving as have the courts and that in many ways they can do more to bring about safer driving than any other single agency.

"The highway patrol and the courts would and could continue to function without the cooperation and support of the newspapers, but they would not be nearly as effective as they have the cooperation of the press," Capt. Farmer said. "For the highway patrolmen know and the judges of the courts know that if they make a mis-step and fail to do their duty and enforce the laws, that the newspapers will be on their necks. They also know that if they perform their duty impartially that the newspapers are the best friends they have. So the newspapers are really much more powerful factor in the enforcement of the traffic laws and in reducing drunken driving than either they or the public realize."

Movie Patrons Help Edit Marx Pictures

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—(AP)—Movie fans of five and maybe more American cities soon will be asked to re-write the script of the next Marx brothers picture, "A Day at the Races."

Last year, when Groucho, Chico and Harpo submitted their script in person to several western cities' fans, about 150 changes were made in "A Night at the Opera."

That picture revived the goofy trio's popularity, indicating fans know something about movie-editing. So the boys are taking advantage of the audience blue-pencil again.

For six weeks a full company will tour with a stage production of "A Day at the Races." And by the time they get back to Hollywood, says Al Boasberg, they may have a different script.

Boasberg, a writer of comedy, worked with the Marxes on their last road tour and picture and will accompany them again. The gags and situations that amuse Duluth, Minneapolis, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, the movie makers figure, will amuse people everywhere. Things that seem funny in the writing but leave those audiences cold will be deleted.

The routine of rebuilding plays on the road from audience reaction is not new to the theatre, but it is as applied to film scripts. Moreover, says Boasberg, it is so effective they will know how the picture is before a scene is shot.

He tells of the birth of the most hilarious scene in "A Night at the Opera." The stage script included that stateroom scene in modified form, but at Salt Lake City they decided it was not "going over."

The theatre manager, however, protested its omission because his program had to run a definite length of time. Reluctantly, they retained the scene, began kidding it by having more and more of the

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Prize Author Turns Her Back on Writing



"I just hate to write. I hope I never write another thing as long as I live," says Margaret Mitchell (above) of Atlanta, Ga., whose book, "Gone With the Wind," won acclaim far and wide and was the July selection of the Book-of-the-Month club. In private life she is Mrs. John R. Marsh. (Associated Press Photo)

Ruth Bryan Owen's Handsome Fiance



Captain Boerge Rohde (above), tall, handsome member of the life guards of King Christian of the Danes, is expected to arrive in New York July 9 for his marriage to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark. (Associated Press Photo)

MANY DRIVERS GET LICENSES

Total of 697,344 Permits Issued by Safety Division in State

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 9.—A total of 697,344 automobile drivers' licenses have been issued to date by the highway safety division of the State Department of Revenue, Director Arthur Fulk announced today. In addition to these, 12,478 chauffeurs licenses have also been issued, the figures show, making a total of 709,822 licenses which have been issued since November 1, 1935, to operators of private cars and to chauffeurs.

The operating permits of 3,743 drivers have been revoked to date, principally for drunken driving and reckless driving, the records show, of which 568 were revoked during the month of June. In addition to these revocations, the licenses of 281 drivers have been suspended, 87 of which were suspended in June, while 802 drivers who applied for licenses were refused them for various reasons, since the law provides that the highway safety division may refuse to grant licenses to drivers under certain conditions.

Since the law required that all those who failed to apply for driving licenses before November 1, 1935, must pay \$1 for each license, 53,151 persons have paid the fee of \$1 to obtain their license, leaving 644,193 drivers who got their applications in before November 1 and

AWNINGS

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who hence did not have to pay any fee. All drivers of trucks, busses, taxis, delivery trucks and so forth, who received wages for driving motor vehicles, are classed as chauffeurs and hence must pay \$2 a year each for their licenses.

In order for an unlicensed driver to get a driving license now, he must first pass an examination given by a highway patrolman and then have his application signed by a patrolman. Many people seem to think that they can still get driving licenses by merely filling out the application blanks and have them signed by a notary public, Fulk said. But this is not the case, although many applications are still being received signed by notaries. All these are being returned, however, with instructions that

they must be examined by and the applications signed by highway patrolmen.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

The undersigned having duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Claudius Franklin Bland, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present same within 12 months from date of this notice will be pleaded in bar. Those indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This July 2, 1936.
MRS. MINNIE G. BLAND, Administratrix, Claudius Franklin Bland estate.
July 3-11w-6w.

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Morrell's

Bologna 2 lbs. 25c

Wheaties 2 Pkg. 21c
Tissue, 3 rolls .13c
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Grahams, pkg. 17c
Rajah Saled
Dressing, pt. jar 19c

Large 20 oz.
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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from page one)

looking daggers at each other. In addition say the miners' boss has rushed Green into such a corner that he will have to compromise.

Lewis drove Green to the ropes when he threw his 500,000 miners and \$2,000,000 war chest behind FDR. Green's only comeback was to announce his support of the President. Now the mine chief promises unionization of an industry the A. F. of L. chose not to invade. For the A. F. of L. to expel the Lewis forces now would leave it open to ugly charges of sabotage. If Lewis should win single handedly, it would destroy Green's influence in organized labor. If he should lose, Green would be blamed for the defeat.

Mr. Green's advisers have given serious thought to these considerations. Behind the scenes there have been gestures of friendship and reconciliation. Barring unforeseen mishaps, labor will close ranks for a while at least.

GLORY: Unknown author of the biography barring non-lawyers from serving as Attorney General Cummings' assistants was Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. He slipped it into the D. of J. appropriation bill during secret, last minute conferences. Mr. McKellar wasn't aiming at the sadist Henry Snydam, who temporarily lost a \$10,000 job because of the legislative prohibition. He was hitting at G-Man J. Edgar Hoover, whom the Senator describes as a "glory grabber" and "publicity hound." Learning that the literary Mr. Snydam headed up the Hoover publicity staff, writing melodramatic speeches and interviews and radio talks, the fiery Tennessee decided to pare the publisher from the payroll. It will have no practical effect for Mr. Snydam will be given another title—"administrative aide"—and the same assignment of glorifying the G-man.

The incident is chiefly important because it reflects underlying sentiment in Capitol Hill and around the White House—that federal "clerks" should operate in the shadows rather than the headlines.

PURIST: It may be unfair to Carter Glass, but political purists suspect that he may have had his tongue in his cheek when he welcomed FDR to Monticello. Recalling the Senator's active hostility to the New Deal, corresponding wretchedness and wrote about—the warmth of his reception.

What they had in mind was his statement that the same Roosevelt "professes" the plain love for the plain people that Jefferson had. What they may not know is that Mr. Glass speaks as perfect, as precise English, as any scholar in the United States. And the dictionary says that "profess" may mean "to make declaration of," "to avow," or "to profess." "To profess" is, in short, it refers to the tongue rather than the heart. The Virginian has used this stratagem before. Once he wrote to a man he detested that he would "cherish" the farmer's birthday greeting. When a friend asked how he could be so hypocritical, he growled: "Do you know what 'cherish' means? It means to 'hold dear.' It cost him a lot to write nice things to me, so why shouldn't I 'cherish' it?"

JANUS: Washington diplomats offer a plausible explanation for British statesman's recent speeches pleading military aid to France in event of attack by Germany. Laid to ditto Prime Minister Baldwin's declaration that "the Rhine is England's frontier" was War Minister Alfred Duff Cooper.

King Edward VIII and the British people are clearly more sympathetic to the Germans than to the French. As prince and monarch, Edward has made remarkably friendly gestures toward Berlin. The public, like many groups in this country, blame France's harsh treatment of Germany for the resurgence of Hitler and his brown shirts. They also resent the French allyship during the British-led Suez campaign.

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

SYNOPSIS: Inspector Hylton is undergoing the discouragement of having his suspects prove themselves, within limits, blameless of the murder of ancient and miserly old Arthur Burdett. Burdett was such an unwary character that all of Hope Enderton rather rejoices in his violent end. Unfortunately, his lack of popularity also makes it possible that almost anybody in the village might have had a hand in the murder. But the inspector believes that a certain hairdressing appointment may have had a good deal to do with things, and has caught a ride to Morechester to look into it. A constable just has stopped them to look at the driver's license.

Chapter 24 CIGARET CASE

THE constable closed his book with a snap; such levity did not commend itself to him. "I'm afraid you'll be earling more about this, Mr. Fanshawe," he said.

"I don't doubt it," Charles Fanshawe answered bitterly as he engaged low gear.

"Can you beat it?" Fanshawe asked as they moved away again. "Wouldn't that burn you up? Well, that's a five up the spout anyway. Here's the pu," I was telling you about where the barmaid is, I suppose she's her night off as well. Let's stop and have one, shall we?"

"No, it's true, though I do happen to be from Scotland Yard, though I've nothing to do with the local police."

Charles Fanshawe made a comic grimace. "Looks as though I'm for it after all," he lamented, "about the license I mean."

"Well, look here," Hylton said. "If you run me and this man Durely back to Hope Enderton at once and get your new license tomorrow I daresay you'll find that nothing comes of it. How's that?"

Fanshawe was already leading the way to the door to fulfill his part of the bargain. "I was meeting a bird in Morechester," he said, "but I'll have to wait a bit, that's all."

SERGEANT WHITE was just getting his supper out of the oven when the inspector arrived with Mr. Durely.

Alf Durely paled visibly at the sight of a blue uniform and immediately launched out fresh into his aggrieved expostulations.

"Shut up, Durely, I guarantee to get you out of everything, if you have the sense to tell us all you can—when I ask for it."

Alf Durely subsided into suspicious silence.

"Sorry to disturb you, White, at your supper, but rather a queer thing's happened," Hylton gave a rapid account of what had taken place in the car, and the Sergeant's handsome, attentive face went through the appropriate stages of amusement and surprise.

"That's a rum go, sir," he said when Hylton had finished.

"It is, and I'll be rummer yet I feel somehow. Now look here, Durely, sit down and stop scowling. All I want is a bit of information out of you, and I'll pay you to give me all you can."

"All right, let's have your yarn about last Monday night—got your book handy, White?—take your time and tell the truth now then."

"I've got nothing to 'do,' he whined. "I never got mixed up in nothing, Sunday night! I was in the casual at Fenlow—the workhouse-master 'll tell you the same, e knows me all right. Monday, I did my bit in the morning, and was on the road afore eleven. I got a bit of work to do in the afternoon chopping wood for an old lady, she gave me a handout for it and a bob, de went on the road again."

"'Bout 'arf past seven it would be, or not quite, I was looking in a field at the corner where the side road comes down from the big ouse."

"'Vat for?"

"Nothing in particular—just to see if there was anything to pick up like, and when I turned round and came out of the gateway onto the road I bumped into this 'ere young gentleman."

"Where was he coming from?"

"'Why, down this 'ere side lane as I've told you about."

"You're sure of that?"

"'Course I'm sure. W- practically bumped into each other; made him jump as much as it did me almost. 'What the devil are you doing 'ere?' he says. 'Poaching, I'll be bound. Well, don't poach round 'ere,' e says. 'It isn't eatly, see this stick?' E waved a stick as 'e'd got at me, there's a pound of lead in the end of that bit of ash," e says, 'that's the sort of medicine we keep for poachers round 'ere.'"

Dale Shipley has half an hour to explain away, it develops tomorrow.

views reamed Germany as the real—and next—menace to European peace, according to the current explanation. It seeks to reach an understanding with the two nations unpopular with the British people—France and Italy. It can't permit emotion to dominate national policy. So those Baldwin-Camper outbursts, are designed to another any awaking affection for Hitler—and to worry him.

New York By JAMES McMULLIN

AIR: From the considered viewpoint of the British government, as reported to New York in-

SYNOPSIS: One by one most of Inspector Hylton's clues to the murderer of old Arthur Burdett have faded out. But just as he is about to start afresh, an accidental encounter with a tramp gives him proof that Dale Shipley, old Burdett's half nephew, was alone in the immediate neighborhood of his uncle's house, and at precisely the time of the murder. The tramp is trying to explain how he came to have Dale's cigarette case and giving a story something much more important to Hylton and Sergeant of Police White.

"Here sir." White shook his head. "It's off his route, sir, that's certain."

HYLTON pushed the map away and lit his cigar. "Well," he said, "Mr. Shipley may be able to explain a way that half hour and the side lane business; all I can say is I shall be very interested to hear what the explanation is."

"And look here, Sergeant," he leaned over the table and waved his cigar at the attentive White, "it isn't only the half hour business. Just see how Shipley fits in. We know (though he doesn't know we know it) that he had a row with the old boy only last week, and that as a result he was cut out of the will entirely. It's a million to one Burdett told him that, and anyone who has suddenly lost a matter of sixty thousand through an old man's spite is apt to feel a trifle sore. That gives us motive."

"Shipley would know that Lumsdale would be out on a Monday, of course; and moreover when old Burdett went to the door and saw his nephew there he wouldn't hesitate to let him in. Opportunity. And White, oh White, just think about the clubs, how beautifully clear it makes that."

Chapter 25 HALF AN HOUR

AND in the course of the conversation you stole his cigarette case?" Hylton asked.

This was precisely what Alf Durely, being an expert pickpocket, had done; but having told the strict truth for five minutes or so consecutively, he felt that a little deviation into the realms of imagination was now not only permissible but highly desirable.

"Guvnor," he said with great earnestness, "swep me bob, when the young toff suddenly goes off and leaves me there, what do I see lying on the ground? This 'ere case, Corse I picked it up."

Hylton laughed and dismissed the



"I was in the 'oops'aving a pint. I can prove it."

matter for the moment with a wave of his hand.

"Never mind about that for the present," he said. "Read out what you've got down, White, and see if Durely agrees with it."

Alf Durely nodded lugubriously after the reading.

"What did you do then?" Hylton asked. "Go up to the Court?"

"Up to the big 'ouse? No, that I didn't, Mister. I came straight into Enderton, that's what I did, why I was in the 'oops'aving a pint before eight, I can prove it."

"All right, I daresay we can check that," Hylton drew out one of his black cigars. "Ring up Morechester, Sergeant, and tell 'em to have a cell ready; we'll have to keep you for the night, Durely."

"What, keep me guv'nor! What for?"

"Technically on a charge of stealing by finding, but I'll see it doesn't come to anything if you behave yourself and help us."

Mr. Alfred Durely felt too aggrieved to argue. He contained himself in a dignified and injured silence until the police car came from Morechester to take him to his night's free lodging.

The moment Durely had gone the Inspector began to talk. "Let's have a look at that map of yours, White—good—where are we? Fielden Cottage—here; now then Fielden Cottage to Ferney House, here's the obvious way to go, by road. How far do you make it?"

"I always reckon it just about a mile, sir."

"So does the map, a shade under if anything. How long would Dale Shipley take to walk a mile?"

"'Bout a quarter of an hour."

"Give him twenty minutes at the outside. He left Fielden Cottage at a quarter to seven, when does he arrive at Ferney House?"

"Seven o'clock or five past sir?"

"After half past, White."

The Sergeant whistled. "Exactly, I've checked those times up pretty accurately. Mr. Shipley's got half an hour to explain away somehow. Let's have another look at the map, where's that side lane that runs up to the back drive of the Court?"

freeze out other European nations and give Britain an enormous strategic advantage in the development of world air commerce. The large new commercial air base at Portsmouth, to be used as the English terminus of a transatlantic airplane service, is part of the picture.

SECONDARY: France, Germany and Italy are greatly concerned about the British program—the last two especially. Douchet—the new Italian head of Sea "Gibraltar"—would lose a lot of its value if Britain gets the upper hand in third dimensional transportation.

Where does the United States fit in? Privately British leaders view it as playing second fiddle in their orchestra—an important subordinate but nevertheless a subordinate. Current negotiations are be-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Seed covering 6. Knock 7. Health resorts 12. Identical 13. Character in "The Faerie Queene" 14. Irish exclamation 15. One who is morbidly anxious about his health 18. Compass point 19. Make speeches: humorous 21. Staff 23. One of an important branch of the Tai race 25. Banish 28. Reveal unintentionally 31. American Indian 32. Sin 34. Margin 35. Swamp 36. Profit 37. Masculine name 38. Since: Scotch 39. Title of a monk 40. Strange language 41. Swiss river 42. Make face 44. Former President's nickname 46. Pertaining to seniority by birth 53. Applied: slang 54. Gone by the Rhine 55. Oil of rose petals: variant 56. Possessor 57. Scatter, as seed 58. Since: Scotch

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-58 indicating starting positions for words.

cancelled when Farley cracked down on the domestic airlines.

There has been one encouraging indication that our government is on its toes to protect American interests in the projected transatlantic plane services. Various problems were thrashed out some months ago with representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany and Holland. At that time it was specifically agreed with each of these nations that half the planes in service on any one transatlantic route must be American if the foreign planes on the same route are to be allowed to carry United States mails. The European negotiators had to accept this condition, as the mail business will be a big factor in the success of any such project.

FAIR: The Securities Exchange Commission is to start public hearings on its investigation of investment trusts in the near future. Informed financial men understand that the procedure will differ from that of other government investigations of the past few years on one important respect. While the hearings will seek to develop the detailed history for the large investment trusts—how they came into being, how they grew, how they operate, how they are controlled—the atmosphere will be calmly factual rather than sensation seeking. Dramatic pillorying of investment trust officials is out—no New York's vast relief.

The man who will handle the hearings for the SEC is a lawyer named David Schenken. Mr. Schenken formerly worked with Ferdinand Pecora of Morgan inquiry fame, but he evidently does not intend to emulate Pecora's methods. New Yorkers who have had contact with him comment favorably on his fair-mindedness and the absence of any "punitive" spirit in his attitude.

This is consistent with SEC policy in general as directed by Chairman Jim Landis. It will also help take the edge off conservative accusations that the New Dealers are forever trying for headline holidays at the expense of business.

BEACH: No development in years has cheered educators who are fighting for freedom of speech in the schools so much as the address of Frank Miles of the American Legion at the National Education Association convention in Portland.

Mr. Miles—directly representing National Commander Ray Murphy—came out flatfooted against compulsory oaths of loyalty for teachers. This was a radical departure from traditional Legion policy and a direct attack on what liberal educators charge is a deliberate attempt by William R. Hearst to impose "rag rule" on all teachers.

The most significant angle is the implication of an open breach between Hearst and the Legion. The publisher has often taken it upon himself to speak for the Legion and hitherto Legion officials have almost invariably let him get away with it. Neither of Hearst's New York papers even mentioned Miles' speech—much less reported its content.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Wiley B. Jones to B. Q. Worthington on the 6th

follows: BEGINNING: at a stake, Kelley Mills corner on the old Tarr Road and running with Mills line S. 4 1-2 E. 64 poles to a stake with pine pointers, thence running with another of Mills lines S. 86 E. 44 poles to some small pines in the Annie Old field in the Oliver Smith line, thence running with the said Oliver Smith line S. 27 1-2 W. 42 poles to a stake with pointers, Annie E. Haddock's corner, thence running with her line N. 85 W. 108 poles to a stake on ditch bank, thence running with said ditch N. 40 E. 12 poles to the crook of said ditch, thence running with the ditch N. 8 W. 13 3-4 poles to Sam J. Smith's corner; thence running with the line of Sam J. Smith N. 5 E. 54 poles to the old Tarr road, thence running with the said road to the beginning, containing 43 1-2 acres, more or less, by an actual survey made by J. D. Cox, surveyor and being the same land deeded to the said J. F. Cox by Joseph H. Cox and wife, Emma Cox by deed dated Jan. 28th, 1899, of record in book Q-6 at page 24 of the Pitt County Registry, same being 20 acres, more or less, of the above described tract, and that share of James Cox land inherited by the said it being a one fifth undivided part of 190 acres, more or less, see quit claim deed to entire tract made by W. E. Cox, Mittie A. Moore and Annie Haddock dated Feb. 2nd, 1929, recorded in book W-17 at page 502. This the 30th day of June, 1936. S. O. WORTHINGTON, JR.

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GREENIES TAKE BEARS IN TOW BY 6-2 COUNT

Snow Hill, Goldsboro and Kinston Take Victories; Locals Hold Top by Slim Margin; New Bern Here Today

By JAMES L. WHITFIELD
Even though the New Bern Bears did some clawing in yesterday's game at New Bern, the Greenies grabbed a 6-2 win from them.

Bill Holland, the Greenies' only left-hander, and former East Carolina Teachers' College hurler, did the tossing for the locals, allowing the Bruins only 6 hits, as compared with 10 hits the locals obtained off Buck Jacobs, the Bear's hurler.

The Greenies scored one run in the second and one in the sixth, and four runs in the seventh. The Bears 'b'ew up' in the seventh and the locals took advantage of three errors by the New Bern nine and scored four times before three outs were finally made.

The fireworks were started when Latham got a single in addition to the one obtained by Parker, after Farley reached second sack on an error by Webb in rightfield. Before this round was over, Yonce misjudged a fly ball in left field, and Garber erred at short, causing Ty Wagner to follow three of his colleagues across home plate.

Jack Sanford did well yesterday by getting two singles and batting in a pair of runs, leading the Greenies in hitting.

Tom Burnette, New Bernian, hit a homer in the first frame. Outside of Burnette, Bill Branch was the only other rating hitter for the Greenie opposition yesterday, with two hits to his credit.

This afternoon the Bears and Greenies are matching wits at the Third Street stadium here.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Greenville ... 010 001 400-6 10 1
New Bern ... 100 000 100-2 6 4

Charlie Keller Leads Hitters in This Loop

Kinston's Charlie Keller is topping the Coastal Plain's Big Ten again, after playing second fiddle to Williamson's Peewee Armstrong for a week. Keller, University of Maryland athlete, is blasting away at a 407 pace and has high hopes of inheriting the batting crown Chubby Dean wore last season.

Billy Hitchcock, of the Greenies, Alabama Poly athlete, has a similar notation, and an average of 396. Figures compiled by J. Gaskill McCandless. The loop's statistician, gives Tom Burnette of New Bern, Carolina athlete, third place.

Greenville placed three hitters in this week's 'Big Ten'. Wayne Ambler, Duke product and Greenie infielder is in fourth place, while Warner, Greenville catcher, and former Duke University star, holds sixth place with Birch Douglas of Williamson, Hampton-Sydney star. They are tied with a percentage of 344 each.

The averages, including games of July 3rd:
Player Ab. R. H. Pct.
Keller, Kinston ... 86 24 35 407
Hitchcock, Greenies ... 106 28 42 396
Burnette, New Bern ... 41 4 15 386
Ambler, Greenies ... 111 20 41 384
Armstrong, Martins ... 47 13 17 362
Bug, Snow Hill ... 103 19 37 344
Wagner, Greenies ... 92 22 32 344
Douglas, Martins ... 81 9 21 344
Wall, Ayden ... 94 20 31 341
Tipton, Kinston ... 106 18 34 340

Leaders in other departments:
Doubles—Keller, Kinston, 12.
Triples—Booser, Greenville, 5.
Homers—Knowles, Ayden, 9.
Stolen bases—Wall, Ayden, 15.
Runs batted in—Tipton, Kinston, 2.
Pitching—Cherry, Williamson, won 5, lost 0.

Major Leaders

The three leading hitters in each major league for play to date:
Gehrig, Yanks ... 75 291 92 113 388
Appling, W. Sox ... 56 218 36 82 376
Dickey, Yanks ... 58 227 36 81 353
P. Wagner, Pirates ... 59 276 46 81 353
Cammie, Phils ... 74 278 51 87 353
Jordan, Reds ... 77 312 51 100 348

FREDDIE FIGHTS



-By PAP

The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER

Predatory animal hunters are employed by states and by the federal government to control carnivorous species which prey upon game and livestock.

These men, engaged in what might be termed the last frontier occupation, often capture mountain lions and bobcats alive. They belittle such feats and say "it's all in the day's work."

"I would hate to see the mountain lion extinct," says Joseph S. Hunter, of the California fish and game department. "The lion is too interesting an animal." It is estimated 500 remain in California today.

Mountain lions, known variously as pumas, cougars, and panthers, are lonely, prowling cats, tenacious in surviving despite the fact they are slow breeders. Hunters say they seldom attack men, except when cornered.

The lions like venison and mutton. It is estimated that one lion will kill a deer a week, or in sheep country, will account for \$1,000 worth of sheep a year.

It takes lots of wailing, sometimes more than 100 miles, to bag a lion. Jay Bruce, who killed his 500th this year, figures he has footed more than 40,000 miles following tracks since he took a state hunter's job in 1919.

The cats are great travelers, covering up to 20 miles a day. Practically tireless when walking, they are short-winded on the run.

A pack of dogs, usually five or six, is used to track down a lion. The dogs are worked in relays, because they wear out before the hunter.

When tracks are found the dogs are set on the trail. Then the dog hike begins. The trail may be old and may lead into almost impassable rugged country, but the hunter and his dogs must follow. Ultimately, the lion is treed and the hunter makes the kill.

Only regular hunters are permitted to work in game refuges, because it is certain their dogs will trail lions exclusively. A long period of training is required to educate the dogs. Hunters say that if a young dog goes for a bear it is worthless so far as lions are concerned.

Wolves, bobcats and coyotes are among the game and stock destroyers on the predatory animal hunter's list. These are more numerous than lions even in most states where lions are found.

One of the steadiest streams of immigration into the United States is encouraged by game experts who are constantly seeking to build up America's wild fowl supply. To this end, game birds from overseas are continually brought in with the hope that they will take the place of great native American flocks already entirely extinct or shrinking in numbers.

First of the foreigners to be introduced were pheasants. These birds have thrived and are rather abundant in almost every northern state from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Of the several species, most common are the Chinese, or ring-neck. These have interbred with the English pheasant.

Next came the Hungarian partridge. Several states tried producing these cocky birds for restocking. Some were successful; others abandoned the experiment. Numbers of Hungarians have been raised in backyard pens by sportsmen for liberation on their favorite hunting grounds. They are doing remarkably well in parts of Canada, notably in Manitoba.

Thousands of Mexican quail from the southwest were shipped into central and eastern states when the native bob-white decreased in alarming number. The chief difference between "Old Bob" and the newcomers is the fancy legwork of the latter. As one tired hunter re-

HOW THEY STAND

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	21	10	.677
Williamston	21	12	.636
Ayden	18	14	.563
Snow Hill	17	15	.531
Kinston	17	15	.531
Tarboro	12	18	.400
Goldsboro	11	20	.355
New Bern	9	22	.290

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	24	.680
Detroit	42	33	.560
Boston	43	34	.558
Washington	40	36	.526
Cleveland	40	37	.519
Chicago	35	39	.473
Philadelphia	25	48	.333
St. Louis	23	48	.324

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	47	28	.627
Chicago	45	27	.625
Pittsburgh	52	33	.560
Cincinnati	38	34	.528
New York	39	35	.520
Boston	35	41	.468
Philadelphia	27	47	.365
Brooklyn	24	52	.316

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	51	24	.680
Durham	41	38	.519
Rocky Mount	39	38	.506
Richmond	39	39	.500
Portsmouth	33	41	.446
Asheville	26	49	.347

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Greenville 6, New Bern 2.
Snow Hill 6, Tarboro 5.
Kinston 11, Ayden 0.
Goldsboro 7, Williamston 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.
Boston at Cincinnati.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond at Durham.
Asheville at Rocky Mount.
Norfolk at Portsmouth.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tarboro at Snow Hill.
New Bern at Greenville.
Ayden at Kinston.
Goldsboro at Williamston.

LOCAL YOUTHS SERIES VICTOR

Pitt American Legion Team Defats Beaufort in 4th Game

Having won their series with Beaufort, the Pitt County American Legion baseball team has turned its efforts toward defeating Manteo in a series in the elimination contest.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the majors today:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Chicago—Frankhouse vs. Davis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Walker vs. Weaver.
New York at St. Louis—Schumacher vs. Walker.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Washington—Sorrell vs. Newsum.
Cleveland at New York—L. Brown vs. Gomez.
Chicago at Boston—Kennedy vs. Marcum.
(Only games scheduled.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by deed of trust executed by Myrtle Jones and husband, G. M. Jones, dated the 15th day of November, 1928, and recorded in Book Q-17, pages 2245-246, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, V. S. Bryant, Substituted Trustee, will at twelve o'clock, Noon on Wednesday, July 29th, 1936 at the Court House door of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, together with all the improvements thereon, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, lying on the West side of Vance Street between Second and Third Streets, and beginning at a stake in the West property line of Vance Street, said stake being located North 16 degs. 32 mins. East 125 feet from the North property line of Third Street, and running thence with the West property line of Vance Street North 16 degs. 32 mins. East 55.5 feet to a stake; thence North 74 degs. 10 mins. West 112 feet to a stake; thence South 16 degs. 32 mins. West 52.75 feet to a stake; thence South 74 degs. 10 mins. East 112 feet to a stake in the West property line of Vance Street, the BEGINNING.

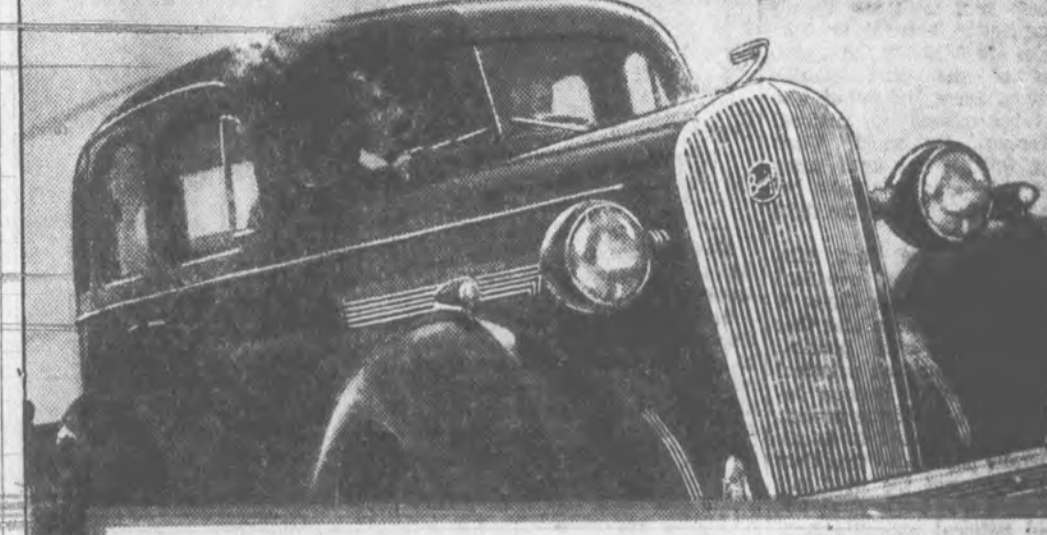
This sale is made on account of default in payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and is subject to all taxes and assessments against said property whether now due or to become due.

A five per cent (5) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder at the sale.

This the 23rd day of June, 1936.
V. S. BRYANT,
Substituted Trustee.

July 6-11w-4w.

LIFE IN A Buick BEGINS AT \$765*



IT'S in your power this summer to make life brighter and broader and bigger—to open up new pleasures, discover fresh scenes—and the key to it all is this brilliant Buick SPECIAL Series 40, priced as a Buick has never been priced before!

For \$765* and up, list price at Flint, Mich., you can have the extra lift and power and dependable, willing eagerness of Buick's own oil-cushioned valve-in-head straight-eight engine.

For a few dollars a week more than the lowest-priced cars cost, you can have the extra room, the extra comfort and the solid value of Buick's own way of building character into its cars.

For the lowest price that a Buick ever bore, you can have a car that is the sensation of the year for its brilliant performance and frugal habit.

Life begins when you buy a Buick! You'll know the pleasure of abundant thrilling power, you'll enjoy a new mastery over time and distance.

Why not let us show you the car that can do so much for you—and show you how easy it is to own?

MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR PURSE!

Ask about the General Motors installment plan
*\$765 to \$1945 are the list prices of the new Buicks at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment.



NEW 1937 PHILCO introduces Automatic Tuning

Philco 116X De Luxe*
Radio's finest for American and Foreign reception! Latest features, including exclusive Philco Foreign Tuning System, Automatic Tuning, Acoustic Clarifiers, Inclined Sounding Board and High-Fidelity Tone. Magnificent inlaid cabinet of \$200.00 costly, hand-rubbed woods. Less Aerial.

Carolina Sales Corporation
Corner East Third and Cotanche Streets
...and again "Only Philco has it"

For Every Pastime—

JACOB RUPPERT BEER

MELLOW WITH AGE

MADE IN AMERICA'S LARGEST BREWERY

BIGGER AND BETTER CONTENT!

PEPSI-COLA

A drink that will make you contented

5¢

12 BOTTLES \$1.00

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

PROSPECT FOR HOT CONTEST

Fights to Be Waged For Young Democrats Offices

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 10.—The contests for the various offices in the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs in the forthcoming convention in Greensboro next week are already becoming hotter than the weather, those who are following the undercurrents of the pre-convention campaigning agree. Indications also are that the contest for national committeeman, for which Wade Lucas of Raleigh has until today been the only candidate, may become as hot and bitter as the fight for the presidency.

It is no secret here that Mrs. Beale Phoenix, retiring president of the Young Democrats Clubs, is bitterly opposed to Lucas, also that Herbert G. Guiley, once political boss of Wake county and principal political henchman for Senator Josiah W. Bailey here at the present time, is likewise opposed to Lucas. It is generally understood that they have not only set the word out over the state that Lucas must not be elected national committeeman, but are responsible for bringing out the three new candidates against him. The three candidates now regarded as being in the field against Lucas are Thomas A. Banks of Raleigh, William Welton of Smithfield and J. T. Gresham of Warsaw. The plan of the Phoenix-Guiley "machine" is believed to be to split up the vote so badly that Lucas cannot get enough votes to win.

The reason both Mrs. Phoenix and Guiley are believed to be so bitterly opposed to Lucas is because Lucas has refused to play along with their faction and take dictation from them. Most observers here maintain that Mrs. Phoenix and the State Young Democratic Clubs have been very largely dominated during the past year by the Guiley-Bailey forces, and that Guiley has been the unseen force behind the throne in Young Democratic circles.

It is also generally reported here that in the race for the presidency of the state organization between J. B. Patten of Morganton and George Humbley of Thomasville, that the Phoenix-Guiley faction is already actively backing Humbley. Some observers here believe that the Phoenix-Guiley support may hurt Humbley more than it will help him.

EXEMPTION TO BE DISCUSSED

Municipal League Is Expected Take Up Referendum

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 10.—While the North Carolina League of Municipalities is strictly non-partisan and any discussion of politics is studiously avoided at its meetings, there is much to indicate that its convention at Wilmington, July 16 and 17, will have a direct and appreciable influence on the fate of the constitutional amendment to be voted on this fall, permitting the exemption from taxation of all homes occupied by their owners and valued at \$1,000 or less.

Among the subjects which will be discussed by the municipal officials at their Wilmington meeting, this highly controversial amendment is listed as one of the most important. Many public officials in North Carolina, particularly the county commissioners and small town authorities, are fearful that adoption of the amendment as proposed would cut off practically half their revenue and it is known that they are preparing to wage an aggressive fight to insure its rejection by the voters.

The North Carolina Association of County Commissioners is already on record as vigorously opposing the amendment, and one of its outstanding officials, Secretary John L. Skinner, of Warrenton, has been invited to address the Wilmington convention. Mr. Skinner's friends claim that he knows more about the subject than anyone else in North Carolina and they feel that his address will be a very persuasive instrument.

Of course the League's officials have not invited Mr. Skinner because of his opposition to the amendment, but they do feel it important that members be informed on the matter.

MARKET REPORT

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. H. & J. L. Williams) Richmond Livestock Market. Receipts moderate. Hogs slightly lower, 10 to 15 cents lower, with early top at \$10.75 paid for choice 175 to 225 lb. corn fed butcher stock; soft and dry hogs subject to discount. Vealers slow with practical top at

38. Cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50, as to condition. Bulls steady \$4 to \$6.88. Heifers, common and median steers \$5 to \$7; good steers and yearlings quotable to \$8 or slightly above. Sheep scarce, steady; ewes \$3 to \$4. Nearby lambs \$8 to \$10. Weather clear, temperature 90.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT:	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
July	106 1-4	109 1-2	106 1-8
Sept.	106 5-8	103 3-8	106
Dec.	107 3-4	110 1-2	107 1-8

CORN:	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
July	83	85 5-8	81 5-8
Sept.	80 1-2	82 7-8	78 7-8
Dec.	75 1-2	77 1-2	73 3-8

OATS:	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
July	37 1-8	39 1-8	36 1-2
Sept.	38 3-8	40 1-8	37 5-8
Dec.	39 3-4	41 3-4	38 7-8

RYE:	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
July	72	75 3-8	72
Sept.	71 3-4	75 1-8	71 3-4

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 10.—(AP)—Prices hit a side swath today on another stock market advance. Several specialties got up around four points and gains of fractions to two or so were registered by the rails, utilities, steels, motors and oils. A number reached two new tops for the year or longer. The trading pace slowed near the fourth hour.

The late tone was firm. Transactions approximately 1,600,000 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, July 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened firm none to 13 points higher on renewed Wall St. and foreign buying. The market was down a few points from the best at the end of the first hour.

At midday October was selling around 12 7/8 and March 12 7/8, with the general list 25 to 32 points net higher. Futures closed very steady, 24 to 37 higher, spot steady, middling 13.65.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 203-8
American Telephone 169 3-4
American Tobacco 101 1-4
Atlantic Coast Line 25
Atlantic Refining 30 1-4
Bendix Aviation 26 1-2
Bethlehem Steel 51 3-8
Chrysler 115 1-8
Columbia Gas and Elec. 205-8
Commercial Solvent 153-4
Continental Oil 133-8
DuPont 156
Electric Power Lite 171-4
General Electric 38 7-8
General Motors 70
Liggett Myers 110 1-2
Montg. Ward 43 1-2
Southern Railway 161-4
Standard Oil 62 1-8

EXECUTION HELD UP WHEN VICTIM ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

(Continued From Page One) planned to try to take his life. He appeared semi-conscious or unconscious and made no statement after being picked from the floor, prison officials said.

Grier was convicted in June, 1935, of the murder of Annie Givens, a negro. He and the woman lived together and separated, court records showed. It was testified he went to her home several times to try to get her to go back to him before the killing.

He appealed to the supreme court and lost. He has received several reprieves.

TWO NEW PROFESSORS TO JOIN DUKE FACULTY

Durham, July 10.—The faculties of the departments of English and mathematics at Duke University will be increased in personnel during the academic year 1936-1937, it has been announced. Dr. William Henry Irving has been elected professor of English, and Dr. J. J. Gergen has been made associate professor of mathematics.

Coffee Strength Regulator

Those family rifts resulting from the peevishness of the head of the house when his morning coffee falls short of the strength he likes are solved by the latest invention in electrical devices, a percolator that may be adjusted automatically. The percolator has a dial on which are the words "Weak, Medium, Strong." The current automatically turns off when the coffee has reached the

ITALIAN BEAUTY AIDS U. S. AGENTS



The name of Pia Ferrari Davico (above), lovely Italian woman, cropped out gloriously in news that federal agents had arrested five men as leaders in an international ring of bond thieves accused of stealing \$2,000,000 worth of securities in New York during 1934 and 1935. The agents said the arrests were made possible partly through her aid. (Associated Press Photo)

GETS THREE MONTHS FOR CRUELTY TO DOG

Wilmington, July 10.—Daniel McKoy, Wilmington negro, faces three months on the state highway ga-g for cruelty to a mongrel dog. Testimony in recorder's court on Wednesday disclosed the negro had inflicted a deep wound on the dog with a knife. McKoy denied that he had "picked at" the dog, cutting it with his knife, as it rose from the ground. State's witnesses, however, testified that the dog was lying down when McKoy appeared and threw a stick at it.

The charge of cruelty to animals preferred by the dog's owner, Evelyn West, colored, of 1313 Brown's Alley, was changed to malicious damage to personal property.

A 114-foot brick chimney, built leaning almost as much as the tower of Pisa, has been standing 48 years near San Diego, Calif.

DOMESTIC INDUSTRY FAILS TO HEED FLOODS, POLITICS

(Continued from page one) same period in 1935 by about 8 per cent and were about 32 per cent ahead of the worst depression levels, while some large mail order and chain merchandisers reported late spring volumes as best in their histories.

America apparently took to the novel system of offering new automobile models in the fall instead of at the first of the year and with a fatter pocketbook, added brisk spring orders to an excellent autumn response.

These and similar barometers of public buying cleared rapidly under the sunny influence of a 12 per cent addition to farmers' income in the first half compared with last year to a total estimated at \$3,250,000,000 against \$2,967,000,000; about a 10 per cent boost in payrolls which brought them up some \$4 per cent or more from the 1932 worst, and a 4 per cent calculated increase in factory employment from 1935 to 1936.

Unemployment, however, remained. The jobless army was variously set, in the absence of a definite count, at 7,600,000 to 10,000,000, or even more.

As an antidote to this, many business analysts looked chiefly to the quickened pace of the capital goods industries. Automobile buying of steel, which made the first breach in the log jam of the heavy lines no longer was the only encouraging factor in this picture.

Hopes, in addition, were being pinned on a real revival of materials buying by the railroads, which were backed by the rising curve of traffic, private building and plant modernization promoted by better business profits, and the ease with which big industry could obtain funds in a glutted money market.

The crux of the situation, observers said, was mirrored in Standard Statistics' index of capital goods production, the latest compilation, of which stood at 71.0 with 1926 being calculated as 100, while the consumers goods industries index on a similar base was 101.8.

At the same time, optimism was derived from the fact that the first half of this year showed a lift of 38 per cent for capital goods from the first half of 1935 and of 93 per cent from 1933.

SAYS NEWS AND OBSERVER PROFFERED McDONALD JOB

(Continued from Page One) other candidate for public office in the state in years, and that in many respects their political philosophies are almost identical.

It is also agreed that Dr. McDonald can write with just as much dramatic force and vituperation and with just as many picturesque and attention-arresting phrases as he talked in his campaign speeches. It was his ability to say things in such a different and compelling way that forced all of the newspapers in

day to day and hence subscribe to The News and Observer, but the opposition faction in the Democratic party, designated by McDonald as the cogs of the "machine" will also want to keep up with what he says from day to day, with the result that the News and Observer circulation should go still higher.

With a session of the legislature only six months off which promises to be a classic, the News and Observer may be playing a wise hunch, both politically and financially and no one has ever said McDonald was dumb.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1f

LAYING MASH, GROWING mash, starting mash chick feed, scratch feed—at low prices. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

SNOWDROP FLOUR AND A good cook means a good biscuit. Try a bag, money guarantee with every bag. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

WANTED—A JOB CURING TOBACCO. Have had previous experience and have given satisfactory results. L. W. Andrews, Fayetteville Route 2. 3-ecod-1f

DRESSMAKING—EVERYTHING from the most elaborate evening gown to the daintiest baby dress. Handwork a specialty. 24-1f

reasonable. The Clothes-Lovely Shoppe, 522 Dickinson Ave., Tel. 210-J. 6-4f

BUY YOUR TOBACCO FLUES from Keel, Sermons & Harris, at Keel's Warehouse. 29-6f

I WANT TO LEASE GOOD TWO-horse farm for a period of years. Sure rent. Apply N. O. Warren. 7-6f

TO THE FARMERS—PLOW works of all kinds. Cultivators, cotton and turning plows, rakes, and all works for the farmers. Give us a trial and you will see that our prices are right. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

SEE US FOR YOUR POULTRY wire and screen wire. Prices are low. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

NOTICE TO FARMERS! SEE B. T. Clark for tobacco trucks. Our new model is made of better material and will furnish you need. Washington Street, Phone 76. 25-1f

FOR RENT—GOOD BRICK store—desirable location. J. W. Higgs. 19-3f

TOBACCO FLUES FOR SALE AT Keel's Warehouse. 30-1f

ROTONONE DUST, 13c lb. GARDEN Dusters \$1.40; Arsenate of Lead 13-1-2c lb.; Calcium Arsenate 10c lb.; Fly Spray, 90c gal; Tobacco Twine, 26c lb. Pitt-Fox Service. 10-1f

WE ARE DEALERS FOR BALL fruit jars, jar rings and jar tops. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 24-1f

PHONE 619 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS 8-4f

SEE US FOR PRICES ON SUDAN Grass Seed—Mixed Cowpeas and Soy Beans—all varieties in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Apr. 30-1f

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 20-1f

BEFORE YOU BUY HYDRATE Lime—choice Timothy Hay—Cotton Seed Meal—Cotton Seed Hulls—get our prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Apr. 30-1f

TOBACCO FLUES Dixie Warehouse See them before you buy J. H. B. MOORE June 30-1f

QUICK BRICK—BRICK—WHOLE buy your bricks from a home owned concern. We deliver. Sellers Brick Co., plant phone 2305—residence, 525-W. May 11-1no

When you want what you want in Cleaning and Pressing Guaranteed satisfaction—always call CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop. 20-1f

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—Lemon Cake. Peoples Bakery. 20-1f

HOW ABOUT A LAWN MOWER—good one for \$7.50, and better one for \$10.00. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

FARM SUPPLIES, SEED, FEED, Provisions, Starting Mash, Dairy Feed, C. S. Meal and Hulls. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Prop. 1-1f

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT Parkerson's New Seashore Hotel Nags Head. Cool, modern rooms. Reasonable rates. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Parkerson, owners and operators. 3-6f

J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALE AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 423-25 Cotarache St., Greenville, N. C., Phone 734. 25-1f

COW PEAS, SOY BEANS, CORN—at good prices. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 25-1f

ELECTRICAL WORK—CALL WILL-bur W. Brown, 1505 Dickinson Ave., phone 505-J. 19-1 mo.

ROOMS—WITH OR WITHOUT board. Reasonable rates, good location in College View. 406 Blitmore St., phone 398-W. 10-2f

OPENING IN THIS LOCALITY for high type man to service established clientele of customers for custom tailored clothes. Protected territory; thorough training and supervision. Average earnings \$30 per week upward; opportunity for promotion to managerial positions. New popular priced Fall line now ready. Nationally advertised. If you are steady of good reputation, and willing to work, write at once for details. Field Manager in this territory will personally interview applicants in the near future. The A. N. Company, 1922 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to keep house for small family. For information call L. E. Ross, phone 281. 10-3f

FOR SALE—300 CORDS 4-ft. PINE and hardwood, 20 miles from Greenville, located near Old Sparta. Delivered or l.o.b. farm. Britt's Red Farm, Tarboro, N. C. 10-4f

SPECIAL—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—nice Leghorn fliers, 20c per dozen. Phone 504. H. A. Moore. 20-1f

COLLARS AND BRIDLES AT Reduced prices for next two weeks. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

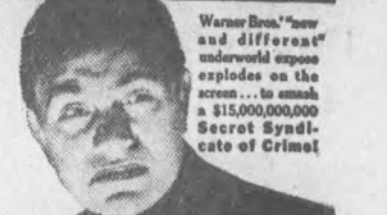
LAST—AT DAILY VACATION Bible School, Bible with name Janet Evans. Finder please return to Mrs. J. L. Starkey.

DR. W. M. HARDISON REMOVES corns, bunions and ingrown nails. Also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Coburn's Shoe Store Monday. 10-2f

BUY YOUR TOBACCO FLUES from Keel, Sermons & Harris, at Keel's Warehouse. 30-1f

TODAY-TOMORROW

Higher-Ups Branded as New Economy No. 1 NEW CRIME WAVE! A FIGHTING G-MEN CLEAN UP 'EM! A FIGHTING G-MEN CLEAN UP 'EM!



Edw. G. ROBINSON BULLETS-BALLOTS JOAN BLONDEL • Barton MacLane Humphrey Bogart • Frank McHugh

Also Music-Act Screen Song

25c till 6 p.m. NEWS

Pitt Theatre

SCANDAL!... linked their names, ruined their lives and careers... shattered a tender romance... all because of a lie! The year's biggest dramatic hit!

These THREE with MIRIAM MERLE

HOPKINS-OBERON JOEL MCCREA Directed by WILLIAM WYLER

PITT Monday-Tuesday PITT

Hear history in the making



ON THE HISTORY MAKING RCA VICTORS FOR 1937



MAGIC VOICE

Come in and see how the Magic Voice works in the magnificent 1937 RCA Victor radios. Hear the liquid-pure tone it brings you! It's a mathematically designed organ-pipe-like arrangement in a sealed sound chamber. A NEW exclusive RCA Victor improvement!

This superb Model 9K2, shown above, is typical of the luxurious beauty and sensationally low prices of the new 1937 RCA VICTOR MODELS. Stunning MAGIC VOICE Superheterodyne; Magic Brain; Magic Eye; Metal Tubes; all domestic, foreign, police, aviation and amateur bands. Phonograph connection. A ringside seat for world entertainment at



Quinn-Miller & Co. BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. EASY TERMS

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 2c) 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.

See Critcher for TOBACCO FLUES at Forbes & Morton Warehouse 7-156-28f

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL apartment, furnished, for couple during tobacco season. Write M. T. Morrow, 214 Hall St., Greenville, Tenn. 27-12f

ALL KINDS POISON, DUST OR Liquid Paris Green, Arsenate of Calcium or Lead, Black Leaf 40, No Star and many other kinds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions

STATE TODAY TOMORROW

Rising Adventure With The Royal Troopers! Thrill with the Marines—in a hairing yarn by the ace of actors—ters!



Tarzan Ape Mickie Mouse Cartoons