

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Scattered thundershowers Saturday afternoon in the mountains.

CONCERN FEEL IN CORN BELT OVER DROUGHT

Crop Damage Is Already Estimated in Millions Dollars

MERCURY DROPS IN SOME STATES

Scattered Showers and Slightly Lower Temperatures, But Little Relief, Seen

Chicago, July 17.—(AP)—Already resigned to drought losses calculated in the hundreds of millions of dollars, farmers of the nation's corn-hog belt looked in vain for a break in the adverse conditions today and forecasters reported "no general relief sighted."

Heat deaths, although reduced in rate by more moderate temperatures in the hard hit states of Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, neared 4,200 in the nation. Scattered showers and a slightly lower temperatures, but no general relief were predicted for parts of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

At Des Moines, Iowa, Junior Meteorologist S. E. Decker said reports indicated drought and heat reduced that state's probable corn yield a bushel per acre each day. Iowa's death list for the current heat wave mounted to 400.

Crop damage in Missouri already was figured at \$100,000,000 in a crop bulletin. Yesterday was the 19th consecutive day of 100 degree temperature in most parts of the state.

Purdue university estimated the drought had damaged Indiana corn crop alone to the extent of \$12,000,000.

Departure of Ohio's heat wave left crop damage figured at \$10,000,000 with rain still badly needed. Blighted corn fields were spotted throughout Nebraska.

Push Effort Curb Typhoid Fever In All Sections Pitt

Number of Cases So Far This Year Far Below Those For Last Year, But Clinics Continued

With seven cases of typhoid fever having been reported in Pitt county to date this year, as compared with 15 during the similar period in 1935, health officials declared they were none too encouraged over the decrease and would continue efforts to further curb the malady.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer, pointed out that the disease was a preventive one and declared the health office and citizens should not rest as long as a single case occurs in the county.

In its efforts to prevent further outbreaks of the malady, the health office is continuing to devote every Wednesday and Saturday morning to vaccinations against the malady. Any person wishing to take the treatment may do so by going to the health office on any of these two days.

The clinic carried on throughout the county recently provided treatment to 5,149 persons. In addition to the Wednesday and Saturday morning clinics, the department is offering treatment in each locality where a case of typhoid breaks out. Immediately upon hearing of a new case members of the department are dispatched to the locality to offer vaccinations for those interested.

During the county-wide clinic 90 vaccination centers were established throughout Pitt in efforts to carry the service as close to all citizens as possible. This number was more than twice as many as were established last year.

Dr. Meadows Speaks At Martin Meeting

President L. R. Meadows was the speaker Tuesday night at a civic-religious meeting held in the town hall at Williamston.

Dr. Meadows was guest at a dinner preceding the meeting. Many former East Carolina Teachers College students were among the audience.

Gave Her Life Hollywood, Calif., July 17.—(AP)—A grandmother gave her own life to save her eight-year-old granddaughter from death under the wheels of an automobile last night, police reported today. Mrs. Margaret Ray, 86, could have saved herself on busy Sunset Boulevard, the police report said, but instead she pushed her granddaughter out of the car's path.

WOMAN FOILS ATTEMPT ON KING EDWARD'S LIFE



This radio picture shows policemen hustling away a man accused of attempting to assassinate King Edward VIII of Great Britain as the monarch rode his horse at the head of troops on parade through London streets. The picture was made just after a woman knocked a loaded pistol from the hand of the man who gave his name as George Andrew Mahon. (Associated Press Photo)

DENIES TRYING TO SLAY KING

Man Held on Charge Says Apparent Attempt a Protest

London, July 17.—(AP)—The man who leveled a revolver at King Edward, VIII, told behind bars today his story that the apparent attempt at assassination was merely a "protest."

Police surrounded him, questioned him and checked his statements with a mass of testimony brought in by a widespread Scotland Yard and police dragnet.

The fate of George Andrew McMahon, middle aged crippled writer, may lie with the still mysterious "woman in grey," who, witnesses said, knocked the prisoner's revolver from his hand as the king rode before a military parade yesterday.

It was believed she was able to tell the true story of McMahon's attempt, but the police did not make her name public and they were said to be shielding her from public contacts until the prisoner appears in court next week.

Rumors circulated that the woman is an American. King Edward, seemingly unconcerned by the apparent attempt on his life, busied himself with the usual affairs of state at York House, while messages of congratulation poured in from over the world.

Up-To-Date Station To Be Erected Here

Construction of a new, up-to-date filling station at the intersection of Dickson avenue and Washington street will get underway within the next 30 days, W. L. Allen, local distributor for the Gulf Oil corporation, announced today.

Permission of the Board of Aldermen has been granted and a building permit has been issued for the project. The station will be one of the most expensive an elaborate in the South, Mr. Allen said. He added it would equal anything in the state.

The station is expected to be completed within 90 days after it is started, the distributor said.

Little Nichols Boy Is Claimed By Death

Little three-months-old McArthur son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols of Bell Arthur, died at Pitt General Hospital this morning at 12:10 o'clock.

Funeral services were held from the home this afternoon at four o'clock. Burial was in the family cemetery. Rev. H. M. Wilson of the Fanville Presbyterian Church had charge of the services.

A twin to the little boy died two weeks ago. Surviving are the parents, one sister, Mary Elizabeth, and two brothers, Charles and Iaham Nichols.

Greenville Mayor League Official

Wilmington, July 17.—(AP)—Mayor George A. Iseley of Raleigh, was elected president of the North Carolina League of Municipalities at its annual convention today, and Mayor M. K. Blount of Greenville was elected a vice-president.

The convention began here yesterday with city officials from all sections of the state in attendance. The sessions will be completed today, after a number of important speakers have addressed the officials.

LABOR GROUPS NEARER PEACE

Sign of Compromise Seen in War Between Factions

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—Peace maneuvers were underway today in the American Federation of Labor.

For the first time in months labor observers saw signs of a compromise settlement of the war between the Federation's craft and industrial union factions.

The first of these was the American Federation of Labor executive council's decision to delay suspension of the united mine workers and 11 other unions allied in the committee for industrial organization.

Significant also was the proposal of a definite compromise plan at a conference. Representatives of both factions attended.

This compromise would have the industrial unionists abandon the committee for industrial organization and limit to steel, autos and rubber their proposal to bring all the workers in each big industry into one union.

In return for these concessions the craft union faction would throw its support to the steel, auto, rubber drive.

Neither John L. Lewis, president of the united mine workers, nor the craft controlled executive council accepted the plan immediately.

But it still is being studied as a possible basis for a peace agreement. If no settlement is reached before the heads of the 12 unions in the Lewis committee are slated for trial August 3 on charges of "insurrection."

Rev. John G. Barden Is Kiwanis Speaker

Rev. John G. Barden, a missionary to Belgian Congo, Africa, will be the principal speaker at this week's meeting of the Kiwanis club to be held at the Woman's club tonight at 7 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of Dink James, past president, and Mrs. Ray Tyson, club pianist, has arranged special musical numbers

CHAIR CLAIMS NEGRO VICTIM

William Hudgins Is Executed at State's Prison

Raleigh, July 17.—(AP)—William Abraham Sudeins, 36-year-old negro native of Elizabeth City, was executed at central prison here this morning for the murder in Forsyth county of 71-year-old Herbert Searcy.

Gas was administered for eleven minutes and 45 seconds. He was pronounced dead by prison physicians at 10:40 o'clock.

Hudgins killed Searcy with whom he had been living, with a hatchet on the night of December 23, and stuffed the dead man's body in a trunk where it remained for five days until it was discovered by relatives.

The execution this morning went off quietly as scheduled, in contrast to that of Henry Grier, another Winston-Salem negro, who was electrocuted at the prison one week ago following a suicide attempt.

Lumberton, July 17.—Oscar M. Israel, Lumberton merchant, has been installed as president of the Lumberton Rotary club, succeeding Dr. H. M. Baker, who served for the past year.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON By Ira Bennett INFORMED: The deadlock in Pennsylvania over state relief and the cloud that hangs over the steel industry direct attention to the desperate political game that is developing. Democrats accuse Republicans of starving the distressed. Republicans accuse Democrats of trying to loot the state treasury under the name of relief. In the meantime public disorder is imminent.

Gov. Earle insists upon \$55,000,000 for relief. He spurns the G.O.P. offer to grant \$33,000,000, and the legislature adjourns. The governor accuses four prominent Republicans of bossing the G.O.P. senators, who blocked Earle's program.

"There's one consolation," said an impartial Pennsylvanian. "The people of my state know that everybody has to play politics with relief. They are born politicians and know when to be 'adamant' and when to 'come across'."

PROGRAM: Information from steel regions in Pennsylvania is that industrial organizers are going ahead, without regard to Washington confabs. This means that the steel companies will get busy to check the organizers.

Whether shutdowns will occur is now discussed, with best informed opinion holding that they will not develop, at least at first. Experts look for intensive and expensive organization of company unions with inducements to workers which

the industrial organizers cannot match.

If this phase should appear, the next step would be strikes and strong pressure for legislation to put teeth in the Wagner labor disputes act. The National Labor Relations Board tries to carry on, but it is practically fatally crippled by court decisions.

DRIVE: Many signs point to the magic word "Cooperation" as a coming New Deal slogan. The first development sent over to study European forms of cooperatives spent two whole days in England and dashed over to Scandinavia. Senator Wagner is to make the rounds and shape up the national cooperation program.

Many agencies in the Department of Agriculture are wrestling with the cooperation idea in various forms. The ideal would be cooperation between producers and consumers—but practical men who have skirted this subject say the ideal will remain in the clouds for many a year, so far as the United States is concerned. Their opinion is that when consumers are willing to pay more, so that farmers can collect more, the ideal will be in sight.

Asheville Slaying Remains Mystery

Mutilation Death of Helen Clevenger Still Cloaked in Mystery; Physician Says Attempt Made at Criminal Assault

Asheville, July 17.—(AP)—The mutilation death of pretty, blond Helen Clevenger in her hotel room remained cloaked in mystery today as authorities opened a routine inquest.

The coroner's jury began calling witnesses, but Sheriff Lawrence E. Brown and his deputies intensified their investigation behind a wall of secrecy.

They questioned Professor W. L. Clevenger of North Carolina State college, the girl's uncle, at length as to any of her connections which might have a bearing on the case, but declined to reveal the results.

Clevenger found the girl's body about 8:30 a. m. yesterday when he went to her room from his own just around the corridor corner.

A "mystery man" who several persons saw, but whom no one has

Vacation School Finale To Be Presented Tonight

Public Invited to Attend Program At Methodist Church

Over two hundred and fifty children of our community have benefited in this work, and will be most happy to demonstrate to the public what they have received through these courses and what they have done for others, in their hand work. An exhibition of the hand work will be a part of the evening's program.

The children will present the following program:

1. Beginners Department: (a) Songs: "Good Evening To You," "The Bible Song," "God's Book Tells Us," "Salute to the Flag," (c) Songs: "Helping Hands and Feet," "Praise Him, and Wonder Song."

2. Primary Department: (a) Song "The Bible" (b) Pictures: "Miriam and the Baby Moses," "The Boy Daniel."

3. Junior Department: (a) Play: "A Boy at the Stoning," (b) Song, "Zeal, Our Watchword," (c) Play "Mrs. Old-Fangled."

4. Intermediate Department: (a) Play: "Carrying the Light by Willing Hands," (b) Song, "I Would Be True," (c) Play, "A Day in Bible School."

5. Beginners' Song: "Good-Bye to You."

The following children have been perfect attendants through the sessions of the school: Mary G. Hales, Constance Baker, Nancy Moye, Dell Flye, Dick Flye, Betsy Hellen, Myra Tapper, Ruth Twine, Adelaide Warren, Eldon Brown, Elizabeth Crawford, Sara Jean Ellis, Rebecca Ann Little, Gola Gray Bland, Louis P. Crawford, George Garrett, Egon Tapper, Dorothy Moye, Vieta Wafers, Dorothy Flye, Esther Jane Hines, Mary Smith, Carolyn Whitehurst, Paul Conway, Bobby Flye Louise Crawford, Charles Twine Graham Flanagan, Ruth Brown Doris Tyndall, Cecil Crawford, J. B. Joyner, Ray Griffin, Frances Jones, Geny Bowen.

(Continued on page two)

Keeps Date With Death At Sing Sing



Cleveland, July 17.—(AP)—Frank Arbuckle, permanent chairman of the Townsend national convention, announced to cheering delegates today that any motion or resolution having to do with endorsement of any national political party "shall be out of order at all times during this convention."

Arbuckle added that the decision represented the unanimous view of the Townsend board of directors.

He was greeted with prolonged cheering.

Meanwhile Dr. F. E. Townsend worked on plans for a stumping tour with his new allies, Father Coughlin, Rev. Gerald Smith and William Lemke, in behalf of Lemke presidential candidacy.

Townsend announced last night that he and the other three would join in public addresses for the new party ticket.

Meanwhile delegates to the second national Townsend convention pondered a demand by Dr. Townsend that Gomer Smith, who failed by a close margin recently to qualify for the Oklahoma Democratic senatorial primary run-off, be replaced as vice president of the movement and on the board of directors.

Delegates yesterday wildly acclaimed the Townsend-Coughlin-Gerald Smith alliance, adopted a resolution reaffirming their non-partisanship and almost as loudly cheered Homer Smith's speech attacking Coughlin and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, self-styled heir to Huey Long's share-the-wealth following.

DISSENT AMONG LEADERS OF TOWNSENDISM EVIDENT

Cleveland, July 17.—(AP)—Disunion among leaders of the Townsend old age pension movement began to be evident today with a statement by Dr. Francis E. Townsend that "I do not consider Gomer Smith any longer a member of our organization."

Gomer Smith, an Oklahoman, has been a national vice-president of the Townsend movement.

In Oklahoma City today a district Townsend leader in the state said that if Smith is removed "we'll just secede and form an Oklahoma Townsend club of our own."

Gover Smith delivered a speech late yesterday at the Townsend national convention in which he attacked Father Charles E. Coughlin, who earlier had called President Roosevelt a "betrayer and a liar."

The Oklahoman also attacked the Rev. Gerid L. K. Smith, leader of the share the wealth movement and Townsend director.

Reach Agreement To Settle Strike In Winston-Salem

Workers in Hanes Hosiery Mill Plant to Return to Work Monday Under Amusement Settlement

Winston-Salem, July 17.—(AP)—The Hanes hosiery strike was ended this morning through a settlement, the terms of which were not announced. Workers will return to work Monday.

The settlement was announced this morning following a conference of J. L. Comer, United States labor conciliator; J. G. Hanes, president of the mill; J. N. Weeks, vice-president; and H. I. Adams, hosiery union district leader.

The strike was regarded as insignificant because it followed abandonment by the mill of NRA code hours and wages. The walkout began slowly but workers continued going out of the mill until several departments were closed or crippled. The mill employs 1,800.

Record Enrollment At College Session

East Carolina Teachers College opened its second summer term Wednesday, with an enrollment of 325, which will bring the total for the entire summer session to approximately 900 students.

This is the largest enrollment for the summer terms recorded for a number of years.

The largest organization in Missouri Valley, Ia., is the Careful Kids Safety club, with a membership of more than 1,000 boys and girls.

TOWNSENDITES LAYING PLANS TO AID LEMKE

Leaders Work On Schedule for Stumping Tour

D'CLINE SUPPORT NAT'L PARTIES

Permanent Chairman Declares Any Endorsement Resolution Out of Order

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Few Local People See Strange Sight In Sky Last Night

Shooting Star Traveling in North-east Direction Swerves and Ends in Opposite Course

By JOHN DAVID BRIDGERS

Last night between 9:30 and 10 o'clock a strange sight was witnessed by a few local people and probably a number more of people who live on the western hemisphere. At first it appeared to be nothing but a shooting star which is a usual occurrence anytime. It was traveling along a North-Eastern route and heading nearly due South. As it continued to follow its Southern route it suddenly swerved and headed nearly due East. It then took a curving path and returned practically to the same point at which it was first noticed. Then it turned East again and started falling as most shooting stars do.

At first it was thought to be the Pelletier's Comet which is now in the sky, but it was in the wrong direction and traveling too fast to be a comet. The Pelletier's Comet appears as just another star because the tail is not visible. The comet is said to resemble a fuzzy star.

If last night's phenomenon was not witnessed by very many the reason for it is that the shooting star was not very bright and not so easy to see.

Two University of Oklahoma research men have concluded that good students read without getting minor disturbances around them.

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DAVID J. WHEATMAN, Jr., Owner and Publisher

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

AA-1: Investments in government insured home mortgages are becoming very heavy. Insurance companies and banks are largest purchasers.

Loans up to 80 per cent of the appraised valuation of completed homes may be made under the Federal Housing Insurance plan.

Rigid scrutiny by three sets of appraisers reduces risk to the diminishing point.

INEQUALITY: Estimates of national income are very much subject to fluctuation. President Roosevelt suggested in his New York speech a few months ago that increased debt could be looked upon with equanimity by a country whose income had jumped from \$39,000,000,000 to \$45,000,000,000 a year.

Such discrepancies are accounted for by the different factors on which calculations are based.

Like the number of the unemployed, the earnings of the American people are hard to figure exactly.

REASSURING: Another example of variation in figuring is furnished by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The RFC has made money on some advances, such as those to communities in exchange for their bonds.

The RFC Mortgage Corporation has helped the real estate situation materially and without loss to itself.

NEW YORK: By James McMillin. ONUS: New York Republican backslagers weren't as pepped up by the latest poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Republican chiefs who talk frankly of the record say that Roosevelt's reelection was conceded to be a certainty before the Cleveland convention and is still a probability.

A number of them privately express the bestial opinion that a Roosevelt victory by a narrow margin would be the best thing for the country.

They expect plenty of customer pressure as a result of the RFC's example. They will resist it—even at the risk of displeasing their clients—because they claim they are having a hard enough time scratching up decent earnings.

Permanent reduction of interest rates is a fundamental part of the New Deal philosophy which Jesse Jones has tried faithfully to promote.

It is worth noting that one of the few Federations of Labor leaders who is definitely Republican—William O. Hutcheson of the carpenters' union—is also one of the most insistent that the Lewis rebellion shall be drastically punished.

Leading industrialists closely affiliated with the G.O.P. cause take the position that now is the time to settle this "union nonsense" once and for all.

An article is now in preparation for the Saturday Evening Post on the same subject. Its author recently contacted New Yorkers familiar with the Camco story to get material.

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

SYNOPSIS: Inspector Hylton was hot on the trail of Dale Shipley, whom he believed murdered Arthur Burdett, the miser when Nancy Weatherstone looked him up in a strong room—and kept him there. Meanwhile Dale is in London, and Hylton's helper, Sergeant White, is wondering where his superior officer could be.

Chapter 31 STILL NO HYLTON

SERGEANT WHITE made a leisurely journey down to the Hoops after his dinner. He was a trifle annoyed with the Inspector for not keeping the appointment of the morning but, no doubt (he reflected) his superior officer, who seemed quite a decent sort of a chap as far as he went, had some good reason for it.

The Hoops was officially closed when he got there, but Edward Perry came to the back door quickly enough when he saw who was standing in the yard.

"Haven't seen Mr. Hylton since about ten or half past this morning when he came back from Morechester in the car. I've got his lunch waiting for him still."

"Did he say he'd be back for lunch?"



James White had seen the man and his wife.

"Yes. Very particular about it. A bit of pork-pie and some pickles he fancied—it's all ready for him now."

"He didn't say where he was going?"

"Not a word. Off he went in that quick way of his, shouting out about the lunch over his shoulder."

Sergeant White nodded. "I expect he's got on to something that's keeping him longer than he thought," he said.

"I daresay. Wonderful quick chaps these Scotland Yard men." Perry opined, hastening to cover up what might seem to be somewhat of a gaffe by adding, "Not as what we aren't satisfied with the locals round about here, all right, Jimmy, unofficially, how's it getting on? Are you after anybody particular?"

"Well, I'm not in charge of the case, but I think the Inspector's got his eye on one or two."

Perry recognized the practised hand of diplomacy and respected it. "Shall I tell him you were asking for him when he comes back?" he asked.

"You might say I was down this morning. I daresay I'll be back again about tea time, he's sure to be here by then."

THE Sergeant nodded and walked out of the yard. Edward Perry, arms akimbo (his favorite position) watched him go reflectively. . . .

Sergeant White stood undecided for a moment in the Square of Hope Enderton. It was busy with the ebb and flow of Saturday afternoon life.

The half-timbered fronts and bowed windows of the shops, the market stalls clustered in the centre, the country carts, the very scavenging dogs were all part of a scene so familiar to the man that you might have thought he could look at it without seeing it almost; and yet on that bright January afternoon it

seemed to him that all the details of it stood out in unwonted clearness.

Life (James White thought), merchandise and marketing; eating and drinking; loving and giving in love. He turned and walked slowly up the street. A variety of jobs offered themselves to him that afternoon; it wouldn't be a bad idea to go over to Punt and look up the constable there, a slack sort of man who wanted a lot of supervision; or there was the house half way to Morechester (only just inside his boundary) where he was pretty sure three dogs were being kept without any licenses.

But White felt disinclined to work of any sort. He left the village behind him and scrambling up the high bank cut across a newly sown field and so gained a footpath that led to one of his favorite walks. He wanted to get away from men and to be alone with his thoughts a little. He was a great man for being alone with his thoughts.

JAMES WHITE often thought it would have been better for him if his father who was born in a humble station of life had stayed there and had not suddenly acquired what was for him a small fortune. Most of the small fortune had been unselfishly spent in sending White

—the commercial banks.

DESIGNED: High Republican circles are keeping a careful eye on organized labor's civil war. They are hopeful that it will be impossible to patch up a truce between the Green and Lewis factions and any little distribution they can make to keep hostilities alive will be forthcoming with pleasure.

It is worth noting that one of the few Federations of Labor leaders who is definitely Republican—William O. Hutcheson of the carpenters' union—is also one of the most insistent that the Lewis rebellion shall be drastically punished.

Leading industrialists closely affiliated with the G.O.P. cause take the position that now is the time to settle this "union nonsense" once and for all.

IRRELEVANT: We recently reported in this column that a circular attacking FDR on the basis that he was a director of the Consolidated Automatic Merchandising Corp. when it floated a stock issue in 1928 had gained wide distribution in New York.

An article is now in preparation for the Saturday Evening Post on the same subject. Its author recently contacted New Yorkers familiar with the Camco story to get material. It was pointed out to him that Mr. Roosevelt's connection with the company had been purely nominal—that he was a director for only two months, never took any active part in the company's affairs and had nothing whatever to do with the stock issue.

Anyway, the writer went on, if the company had been successful, its vending machines would have displaced thousands of salesmen. Doesn't that prove that Roosevelt wasn't really a friend of labor? The company failed primarily because the machines couldn't detect the difference between real coins and counterfeit slugs—with which they were regularly loaded. That must have been an interposition of Providence to save all those poor clerks from being thrown into the streets.

Even hard-boiled Wall Streeters laugh at the delightful irrelevance of the assault and remark that if the same scatter-gun technique were used on all directors who had been nominally associated with companies (a) that went broke or

to an expensive school, his father being determined that his son should have what he himself had lacked—education.

James White got his education, more than an average share of it perhaps, for his brain was a quick one; but he got precious little else.

The war came as a relief to him. After the war he was for a time at a loose end; then he enlisted in the regular police force in England.

Then, in one year, he got his promotion to Sergeant, which did not much surprise him; and he met Alice Cooper, who did.

James White was not inexperienced when he married Alice but very nearly so. All the intense concentration on his own affairs which had grown to be such a habit with him now suddenly included another human being. He had always been inclined to tell the rest of the world it could go to hell; it could go there in double quick time now, so long as it left him and his Alice alone.

After he had seen the woman and the man James White stood stock still for a full minute. The air was quiet; he could hear the woman's voice and could hear her laugh, Alice's rich untrammelled laugh, vibrant with life and delight.

He turned and went back into the wood. Though he wasn't aware of it he went back to Enderton by exactly the same roundabout route he had taken from the village. When he got back the sun had set. The police cottage was empty, he let himself into the kitchen and sat in one of the hard wooden chairs staring at his hands on the enamel-topped table. . . .

He rattled cups when he touched them, and a shaking hand was unusual for the Sergeant. His life was rather like the shaking cups, he thought — one moment outwardly quiet, the next in a fair way to be shattered.

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(b) that promoted labor-saving devices, few if any of New York's most respected leaders would escape the pillory. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

VACATION SCHOOL FINALE TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One) Miss Louise Golphin has directed the school, assisted by the following corps of teachers: Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. George Gardner, Miss Kara Lynn Corey, Miss Elizabeth Norman, Miss Laura Foley, Miss Mary Shaw Robeson, Miss Margaret Thigpen, Miss Elba McGowan, Miss Ruby Sicks, Miss Berta Golphin.

The financial report to date is as follows: Received in cash \$205.25 toward an expense of \$375. Any further donation for this work will be gratefully received at the closing program tonight, or by members of the Ministerial Association, or at the Daily Reflector office.

Burns Sheets is a member of the from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 Americans spend vacations there.

KINSTON RADIO STATION APPROVED BY EXAMINER

Washington, July 17.—(AP)—Examiner Ralph L. Walker recommended to the Communications Commission today that permission be granted to construct a new radio station at Kinston, N. C.

The application, filed by Jonas Welland, asked unlimited operating time, but Walker recommended op-

eration be permitted for day-time only. Night operation, he said, "would cause objectionable interference to and curtail the good service area of station WYVA, Lynchburg, Va."

Day operation, Walker held, would result in no objectionable interference. Welland asked permission to op-

erate on a frequency of 1,200 kilocycles with power of 100 watts night and 250 daytime.

Walker said in his report the area which the station proposed to serve did not receive service of a primary character.

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Down here in Maryland where THE HORSE IS KING

FLYING boots roll out a fast tattoo that quickens the pulse of the wildly cheering throng on tip-toe in its excitement. Maryland racing season is on!—and your home in Baltimore is ready for you.

Your car is taken at the door by an expert garage attendant. You're in one of 100 comfortable rooms—each with bath and shower, running hot water, full length mirror and bed head reading lamp. You're at the center of Baltimore's business and social activities. You enjoy characteristic Maryland cuisine in any of four distinct restaurants. And the rate—only \$3.00 a night.

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(b) that promoted labor-saving devices, few if any of New York's most respected leaders would escape the pillory. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

VACATION SCHOOL FINALE TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One) Miss Louise Golphin has directed the school, assisted by the following corps of teachers: Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. George Gardner, Miss Kara Lynn Corey, Miss Elizabeth Norman, Miss Laura Foley, Miss Mary Shaw Robeson, Miss Margaret Thigpen, Miss Elba McGowan, Miss Ruby Sicks, Miss Berta Golphin.

The financial report to date is as follows: Received in cash \$205.25 toward an expense of \$375. Any further donation for this work will be gratefully received at the closing program tonight, or by members of the Ministerial Association, or at the Daily Reflector office.

Burns Sheets is a member of the from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 Americans spend vacations there.

KINSTON RADIO STATION APPROVED BY EXAMINER

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JACOB RUPPERT BEER MELLOW WITH AGE. MADE IN AMERICA'S LARGEST BREWERY. FOR THE PERFECT DAY OUTDOORS.

Report of Condition of GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY of Greenville in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business on June 30th, 1936. ASSETS: Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$1,901,401.17. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed 651,855.88. State, county, and municipal obligations 702,924.93. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 38,595.75. Federal Reserve Bank Stock 16,600.00. Loans and Discounts 1,901,573.66. Banking house owned \$85,729.98; furniture and fixtures \$16,321.18; 102,051.16. Other real estate owned, including \$37.25 of farm land 624.62. Other assets 40,139.03. TOTAL \$5,555,266.20. LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL: Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations: (a) Demand deposits \$2,312,584.97. (b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books 551,739.38. (c) Other time deposits 482,231.76. United States Government and postal savings deposits 400,666.71. State, county, and municipal deposits 810,702.05. Deposits of other banks 112,629.20. Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit and travelers' checks sold for cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve Bank (transit account) 39,031.33. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,709,535.40. Dividends declared but not yet payable 4,875.00. Other liabilities 25,776.92. TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT (except deferred obligations shown in item 33 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors) \$4,739,687.32. Capital account: (a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures \$437,500.00. (b) Surplus 100,000.00. (c) Undivided profits 67,740.44. (d) Reserves 10,388.44. (e) Total capital account 615,578.88. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$5,355,266.20.

On June 30, 1936, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$714,462.71. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserved amounted to \$2,576,202.17. This bank's capital is represented by 2,500 shares of first preferred stock, par value \$100 per share, retrievable at \$100 per share; and 1,875 shares of common stock, par \$100 per share.

MEMORANDA: Pledged assets (except real estate), rediscouunts, and securities loaned: (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed, pledged to secure liabilities \$ 637,671.88. (b) Other assets (except real estate) pledged to secure liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 658,474.87. (c) TOTAL \$1,296,146.75. Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law \$1,292,185.19. (d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets 40,808.13. (e) TOTAL \$1,332,993.32.

I, J. H. Waldrop, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that the SCHEDULES on the back of this report fully and correct represent the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. H. WALDROP, Correct.—Attest: A. M. MOSELEY, L. C. SKINNER, W. H. WOOLARD, Directors. State of North Carolina—County of Pitt. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1936, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. GLADYS W. FERGUSON, Notary Public. My Commission Expires February 5, 1937.

Social and Personal

N. H. Whitehurst is at home from South Carolina for the week-end. Mrs. B. W. Moseley and Miss Frances Moseley are spending some time at Waynesville, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Viola and little daughter, Ella Frances, and their guests, Mrs. Howard Linker and son and Mrs. Virginia Viola of Concord, have returned from Virginia Beach, Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Cameron left yesterday for her home in Roanoke Rapids.

Mrs. James L. Evans and little son, Lewis, left yesterday for a visit in Wadesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Adams and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert ReBarker.

M. L. Wright went to Atlantic Beach this afternoon.

George Reid of Fort Pierce, Fla., is visiting his cousin, Miss Miriam James.

Mrs. Alice Vandford and her daughter, Kelly Rue, left this morning for Ocean View to spend the week with her son, Larry M. Allen.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

The 4-H Short Course opens Wednesday July 22 at State College and will close Monday morning, July 27. The following girls and boys are leaving Wednesday morning: Lucille Tugwell, Fountain; Carrie Lee Jefferson, Fountain; Myra Watson, Bethel; Elizabeth Whitehead, Bethel; Mildred Bowlers, Bethel; Evelyn Baker, Pactolus; Ella Lee Lewis, Belvoir; Sally Toiar, Pactolus; Hal Thomas Erwin, Bell Arthur; Austin Smith, Chicod; John Ashley Whitehead, Pactolus; and Noah Warren Carroll, Chicod. These boys and girls are practicing for a State song contest. Miss Eugenia Thomas of E. C. T. C. has kindly given her time to train the group.

Farm and Home Convention

The Farm and Home Convention will open the evening of Monday, July 27 and close Friday evening, July 31. Men and women from all over the state will attend. On Thursday Paul Ricks of E. C. T. C. will run a bus for those who wish to be together. This will be an ideal one day trip. If you are interested let the home agent know at once.

Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, State President of the Home Demonstration Clubs will be on duty at the Convention during the week.

Free Trips

In January the Home Demonstration Council voted to give the leaders who accomplished the most in their club a free trip to the Short Course. Reports were sent to the State office to be graded for this trip. Misses Rubelle Vandford and Inez Allen of the Red Oak Club won first place. Farmville and Red Banks tied for second place, and Winterville came very close to them. Both statistical and narrative reports were sent in. The following is the Red Oak narrative:

"A Resume of Our Home Beautification Achievements."

It is customary every year at the first spectacular game of the World Series for the President of the United States to toss the first ball or to start the ball rolling. At our first Home Beautification Meeting in January, Miss Pauline Smith, the district agent, started the beautification ball rolling. She gave us some very useful material, both verbal and written forms. Since that time, we as leaders have endeavored to give to our club that which we have received.

At our first meeting, immediately following the leaders school, we explained to the best of our ability, the necessity of having the exterior of our homes, neat, clean, and pretty also. We told them that the people of the community and of other communities judged each person by his home and its surroundings; that they were either an asset to the community or just a "drag along." We told them to first clean up, rake up their home grounds and to put all the machinery under the sheds. To move back all the ugly things into the backyard where they wouldn't be visible from the highway. We explained to them the convenience and beauty of having the grounds or the lawn divided into three areas. Namely, the public area, this is the part the passerby sees; the living area, including the flower garden; and the service area, as near the kitchen as possible.

We described to them how pretty a home was with lovely shrubs and an unbroken lawn. We gave them the good news that there were lovely shrubs attainable in our nearby woods. We stressed the propagation rows—three. One of these for cuttings (with a lot of sand); one for the rooted shrubs—this row being enriched; and one for planting shrubs taken from the woods.

We also told them how much enjoyment they would receive if they would keep a note-book with various newspaper clippings on exterior home beautification. Save newspaper clippings and draw some plans of their homes. This really did start the ball rolling into a "ly" because everybody caught the point. Our members of our club take many or right many monthly magazines and they like to read so this part interested them very much.

Sometimes telling people things or giving them useful information goes in one ear and out of the other. But this was untrue because at the next meeting we found out that our members had really started their home beautification plans.

Thirty-five of our members had started making scrapbooks and some of them had them with them. We had a grand exchange of plants. This was most assuredly the most interesting thing we had seen in a long time. There were about one thousand plants exchanged on this occasion. There were twenty-four members reporting that they had started propagation rows in their vegetable gardens. One lady told the story of plans of her garden. This was the second year she had lived at her present location and she had really just started her garden. She had gone into the woods, and dug up various kinds of

shrubs and planted them around her home. She built two trellis for her climbing roses and one of these was made in the form of a garden, or rather there were two seats in it on either side. She had also started the propagation for the lawn and at the present time her lawn is real pretty. We can see her only defect and that is the fact of her having a circular drive and we think the yard is entirely too small for this. She has really worked though. She has bought some things, transplanted some shrubs out of her woods and exchanged various things to really start a pretty garden.

We believe that every member has accomplished something worthwhile because there have been five hundred shrubs planted; three hundred plants rooted (this means cuttings); one hundred twenty-six trees planted. There have been three outdoor living rooms started; three fish ponds; five bird baths made; three houses have been painted and underpinned. Several people have started compost piles and are going to try in this way to help their husbands economize on the fertilizer bill. There has been very much repairing done. Barns have been moved back into the background, garages have been moved and painted, window panes have been put in place of the broken panes, fences have been mended and some have been built.

One of the members of our club on the Farmville highway has remodeled her home the exterior as well as the interior. Her garage was in the way so she had that moved back—the side being towards the front view of her home. There was a stump in her yard that had been there for a long time with ivy clinging to it. She had this dug up and is planning to plant grass this coming year. The place is much more attractive than it was in February or the time before they commenced remodeling it.

Very many of the ladies of our club have decided that their children really do need more outdoor play things and larger places for entertaining themselves. One girl's father has given her a large piece of ground, which as formerly his piapen, to build a tennis court on. Several have built saws, swings and basket-ball hoops for their children. Baseball being a specialty, during the summer, many ladies have suffered under the circumstances so the children's parents have decided to give them a little space for playing ball. In this way, we are sure that our community will have happier and healthier children.

Three of our club women's husbands are operators of two filling stations. At one of our meetings we stressed the necessity of sanitation around the filling stations. We told them that cleaning up around the premises would encourage people to stop at their stores and their income would soon start mounting up. An attractive store to travelers will induce them to stop by for lunch or possibly drinks. The ladies must have passed the information on to their husbands, because the two stations are located on the Farmville highway only a little distance from our club.

We haven't done as much as we are going to. We hope by the end of two years that it will really be visible through our club work that we have made our bit of the world more beautiful." We, as leaders, have most assuredly enjoyed every minute spent in trying to help others beautify the exterior premises of their homes.

Rubelle Vandford and Inez Allen, Leaders of Red Oak Club.

Home Demonstration Meetings
The Bethel Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Church. Simpson met Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames L. S. and Jimmie Edwards. Pierce met Thursday afternoon at the Community Building. St. John met at the Church Friday afternoon.

Club Schedule for Next Week
Monday 3 p. m.—Farmville No. 1 with Mrs. Bennett Fields.
Tuesday 3 p. m.—Winterville with Mrs. J. O. Edwards.
Wednesday 3 p. m.—Ballards at the Community Building.
Friday 3 p. m.—Falkland with Mrs. Anna Little.

'Sky High' Pleases Audience.
"Sky High" the three act musical comedy of the air, which was presented in the high school auditorium last night, under the auspices of the Greenville baseball club, will be presented again tonight. The plot and characters were considered excellent. Ed Hearne carried the honors, as Sidney Carney who is the Irish uncle of Walter Stephens, played by Paul Fitzgerald. Mrs. Bessie Pickelimer who was the Irish mother of Stephens, portrayed a fine character role and imitated the Irish brogue to perfection. Eve Card, who is a vamp and airhostess, was played by Miss Mary Elizabeth Ferguson, who understood the role with unusual acting. Mockshaw and Mable, who are simply "nuts" about each other, were played by Harold Sugg and Miss Mabel Williams. The amplifying system used by Ty Waggoner poured forth tragic news concerning the airship "Sky High." Louis Stewart Pictlen played the role of John Bedford with a dignified air, while the mysterious Gypsy girl was played by Miss Elizabeth Overton. The secretary, Shirley Shields, Miss Mary Council Horn, played a delightful ingenue lead, while Harry Hunter the pilot, was enacted by Leo Burks.

The singing and dancing also added to the show making it a delightful musical comedy success. Miss Eastburn, the director, announced "the show will be even better tonight." Performance begins at 8:15.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Hamlet
- Blow
- Alack
- Pertaining to grandparents
- Broad open vessel
- Piece of baked clay
- Full development
- County in Nebraska
- Kind of musical cadence
- Darted off
- Capital of laeae province, France
- Prolic
- Poem
- Greek letter
- Burden
- Remove
- Molester
- Harvest
- Japanese coin
- Hebrew letter
- Coarse grass
- Works of acknowledged excellence

DOWN

- Moist
- Egg-shaped
- Polynesian chestnut tree
- Stopped
- Spot for drawing map
- Devour
- No matter who
- Coral island
- Straw with scattered articles

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Hamlet, 2. Blow, 3. Alack, 4. Pertaining to grandparents, 5. Broad open vessel, 6. Piece of baked clay, 7. Full development, 8. County in Nebraska, 9. Kind of musical cadence, 10. Darted off, 11. Capital of laeae province, France, 12. Prolic, 13. Poem, 14. Greek letter, 15. Burden, 16. Remove, 17. Molester, 18. Harvest, 19. Japanese coin, 20. Hebrew letter, 21. Coarse grass, 22. Works of acknowledged excellence.

DOWN: 1. Moist, 2. Egg-shaped, 3. Polynesian chestnut tree, 4. Stopped, 5. Spot for drawing map, 6. Devour, 7. No matter who, 8. Coral island, 9. Straw with scattered articles.

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48					49					50		
51					52					53		

SAYS PRIMARY WAS ON LEVEL

Hoey Forces Find Solace in Editorial by McDonald

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 17.—Hoey people who have heard themselves low-rated no end since the late second primary, got quite a solace from Scott Thomas this week when the fiery factotum of the Richmond County Journal made his leading editorial declare that there was an "honest election."

Mr. Thomas, who said in some former issue during the campaign that he was so disgusted with Clyde Hoey's speech that the editor did an Al Smith and took a walk, speaks handsomely of his rival, Ike London, editor of the Rockingham Post-Dispatch, who as chairman of the county board of elections, Mr. Thomas says, "cares more for his personal reputation for fairness than he does for any candidate." Mr. Thomas thinks the counting was correct in Richmond.

The young editor begins his writing by declaring his ardent support of Dr. McDonald, but "desires to go on record as opposing the Doctor's efforts to make a case in the name of fairness against the recent July Fourth primary returns." In Dr. McDonald's letter to his county managers he expressed the opinion that without money and pressure, one-sided election machinery and other advantages for the opposition, the McDonald cause would have triumphed in a ratio approximately two to one. The Doctor also says that "from one fact all of us can gain great satisfaction. Every one of the more than 210,000 votes with which we were credited was actually cast and was in the box."

Mr. Thomas must object to the implications. Continuing his article the editor says: "To begin with, Doctor McDonald was defeated, and, we think, fairly. True, some precincts may have been operated on a crooked basis, but there is no just reason to assume that all crooks were on the Hoey side. Certainly there must have been some advocates of Dr. McDonald, who have no scruples against 'stuffing' a ballot box."

"True, the Hoey candidacy had the regular organization behind it, with all its power and means of getting voters to the polls. But this was true in the case of Dr. McDonald, whose supporters were no less ardent. As a matter of fact, there may have been certain cases of fraud, as will develop in any election regardless of the candidates."

"All The Journal knows with accuracy is what took place in Richmond county. We can say truthfully that the result here was based absolutely and unquestionably on the actual number of legal ballots cast." The Journal editor then pays his tribute to his rival Ike London and concludes: "The vote here, although registered strongly in the name of Dr. McDonald, was bitterly opposed by Ike and other Hoey

people. But the count was based on nothing except the actual number of votes cast for each candidate. If all the rest of North Carolina's balloting were as fairly counted as the vote here, there would be no cause for complaint."

There is a rapidly abating interest in these post-primary contests. No matter how well they are bot-tomed on the belief of rough stuff, the average community disdains them. In the great 1920 primary the late Col. A. D. Watts came down to Raleigh, sat with the board of elections, helped in its count and remained until it was ascertained that Cameron Morrison led Max Gardner by 87 votes. Mr. Gardner's friends protested and the candidate conceded to Mr. Morrison an advantage of 20,000 votes in the run-off. That approximate 5,000 lead of Clyde Hoey made shady stuff unnecessary. Dr. McDonald carried Stacy Wade and Paul Grady with him, despite their first primary leads.

The stock and standing response to these charges of fraud perpetrated by the machine is found in the 1933 primary, Cameron Morrison had nearly all of it, but he lost his senate seat by 107,000 majority to a man who had none of the par-

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

ATTENTION
Hot Rolls every afternoon—party orders given special attention. For your convenience, bread sliced as any thickness. We deliver anywhere in Greenville.

MRS. MORTON'S BAKERY
PHONE 464 GREENVILLE

DIVIDED
You Won't Fall

Culottes—third floor

The pleasure of culottes—the lovely, unhampered, triplex freedom of skirts that are trousers. Resorts have been peppered with them—this summer will find you a great deal happier for them.

Solid color and prints. Two piece and one piece styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

Blount-Harnisy
1.00 to 2.95

PENDER'S D.P. PENDER'S

TASTY FOODS FOR SUMMER DISHES

Salad Treat
Mayonnaise pint jar 19c

Van Camp's Blue Fin
TunaFish 2 No. 1-2 cans 25c

Armour's Star Potted
Meat 3 small cans 10c

Southern Manor
Plums 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 25c

Refresh Yourself With A Glass of
Iced Tea or Coffee

SOUTHERN MANOR D. P. BLEND
1-4 lb. 15c 23c lb.
1-2 lb. pkg. 29c Golden Blend, lb. 17c

Phillips Delicious
Peas 3 No. 2 cans 22c

Six Delicious Flavors
Jello 3 pkgs. 17c

Southern Manor Pineapple
Spears No. 2 can 21c

Fresh Our Pride
Bread 20 oz. loaf 9c

Death To All Insects
DETHOL 1-2 Pt. Can 19c Pint Can 35c

COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Long Island Ducks Young Chickens
All Kinds of Cold Meats
The Nicest Branded Steer Steaks

In New York.
Miss Carolyn Hamric left yesterday for New York where she will study under the Dancing Masters of America.

Pythian Home Class.
The children from the Pythian Home will present a play here on next Wednesday evening, July 22. No charge will be made for admission. A silver offering will be taken.

Leave For New York.
Mrs. W. J. Bundy and little daughter, Alice Ruth, left last night for New York, where little Alice Ruth Bundy will study with the dancing masters of America.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul McEvoy and Misses Melba and Avalon Riss of Washington, who will also study.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Overton announce the birth of a son, James Ray, on Sunday, July 12th, 1936, Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Overton was formerly Miss Myrtle Worthington of Winterville.

Returns To California.
Mrs. Lindley Smith of San Francisco, California, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Humber, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Smith has been here on account of the illness of her mother. Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Humber is improving.

AIRPLANE ACCIDENT LAID TO PASSENGER

Elizabeth City, July 17.—The airplane accident at Nags Head, July 5 which took three lives is blamed by Dr. C. D. McDonald, Norfolk coroner, on Albert Murray Gard, 24, of Manns Harbor, one of the passengers whose hand on the throttle was alleged to have prevented the pilot from coming out of a spin.

The others killed were Garnett H. Tonkins, 36, of the Pineview Apartments, Ocean View, owner and pilot of the plane, and Melvin D. Sawyer, 23, of East Lake, another passenger. The inquest was conducted in Norfolk only as to the passengers, who died en route to a Norfolk hospital.

"It is the belief of the coroner," Dr. McDonald held, "that interference with the propelling mechanism of this plane by Gard was the direct cause of the accident."

The only witness was Edward Velina, 22, of 211 Ethel avenue, who accompanied Tonkin on his flight to North Carolina and was one of the first to reach the plane when it crashed. He testified that when he arrived at the plane Gard's hand was on the throttle, and that this could have caused the crash because power is needed to come out of a spin.

Velina stated further that Tonkin was attempting to land when an automobile drove across the field. He shot up again, but went into a spin and crashed. Tonkin had had nothing to drink, he testified, but the two passengers had been "drinking a little."

To fill all of California's oil burning orchard heaters once require 2,000 railway tank cars of oil.

ONLY ONE TILT YESTERDAY IN COASTAL PLAIN

Ayden Beats Bears 5-2; Rain Halts Play of Other Games; Greenville at Kinston Today

Rain washed out play in all but one game of the Coastal Plain loop yesterday. Although it did not rain here so much, enough rain was had to cause a postponement. The Ayden Aces defeated New Bern, 5-2 at New Bern to gain a few points on the Martins and Greens. 'Worles Knowles' three base hit with the bases 'dru'k provided a feature in Ayden's 5-2 victory over the Bears.

Brownlee pitched the victory for the Aces. He held the Bears to five hits, four less than the visiting Aces made off the hurling of Parker and Harrington. The Bears bunched three hits to get their runs.

Young Doc Smith, Angler High star and son of Doc Smith, manager of the Bears, made his debut as catcher for the locals. He hit a single in addition to a double to figure in New Bern's scoring.

Paul Johnson, with three singles to show for five trips to the plate paced the Aces.

Harrington pitched the last three innings, yielding one run. Parker, starting hurler, went out in the New Bern part of the sixth for a pinch-hitter.

Score:
Ayden..... 000 130 001-5 9 0
New Bern..... 000 002 000-2 8 2
Brownlee and Tatum; Parker, Harrington and Smith.

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Ayden 5, New Bern 2.
Others postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5, Detroit 3.
St. Louis 6-4, Boston 3-5.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 5, Washington 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7, Pittsburgh 5.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 1, Boston 0.
Others not scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond 5, Portsmouth 2.
Asheville-Rocky Mount, idle.
Durham-Norfolk, rain.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Snow Hill at Williamston.
Greenville at Kinston.
New Bern at Ayden.
Taboro at Goldsboro.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.

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

Probable Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Mungo vs. Derringer or Hollingsworth.
New York at Pittsburgh—Hubbell vs. Swift.
Boston at Chicago—MacPayden vs. Davis.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Paruselew vs. Bowman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Blachholder vs. Ross.
Detroit at New York—Auker vs. Pearson.
St. Louis at Boston—Andrews vs. W. Ferrell.
Chicago at Washington—Chelini vs. Whitehill.

Home Runs

Yesterday's homers:
Fuzz, Red Sox..... 2
Averill, Indians..... 1
Morris, Phillies..... 1
Ott, Giants..... 1

The leaders:
Fuzz, Red Sox..... 26
Gehrig, Yankees..... 24
Tronky, Indians..... 23
Ott, Giants..... 17
Dickey, Yankees..... 17
Averill, Indians..... 15

League totals:
American League..... 417
National..... 355

Total..... 752

Major Leaders

The three leading batters in each major league for play to date:
Ab. Sl. H. Pct.
Gehrig, Yankees..... 317 102 119 375
Brett, W. Sox..... 294 84 106 373
Dickey, Yankees..... 251 63 92 307

F. Wagner, Pirates..... 304 56 110 302
M. C. Davis, Cards..... 338 59 121 358
Jordan, Reds..... 339 56 116 342

The department in Nashville, Tenn. Automobiles from 29 states were wanted on a street in Panama City, Fla., in a single afternoon.

MARKET REPORT

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond livestock market (Richmond stock yards). Hog receipts only moderate; market steady with top at \$10.50 paid for choice 175-225 lbs. corn fed butcher stock; soft and only hogs 75 cents to \$1.50 discount. Vealers slow practical top \$7.50, only a few very selected calves to \$8.00, cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50, bulls steady \$4 to \$6. Heifers steady \$4.50 to \$7. Common and medium steers \$4.50 to \$7. Good steers quotable to \$8 or possibly slightly above on strictly good sheep slow; ewes quotable \$3 to \$4. Lambs from \$7.50 to \$9.50 as to quality.
Weather clear. Temperature 81.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) Open Close Priv. Cl
WHEAT:
July..... 107 1-8 105 1-4 106 1-8
Sept..... 107 3-8 105 1-8 105 7-8
Dec..... 108 1-2 106 1-8 107 1-4
CORN:
July..... 92..... 92 3-4 89
Sept..... 89..... 89 3-4 87
Dec..... 83..... 83 3-4 81 3-8
OATS:
July..... 38 1-8 38 1-4 38 1-8
Sept..... 39 5-8 39 1-8 39 1-2
Dec..... 41..... 40 1-2 41
RYE:
July..... 74..... 72 1-2 73 7-8
Sept..... 74..... 72 1-4 73 5-8

New York Cotton

New York, July 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, four to seven points decline on generally favorable weather, liquidation and hedge selling.
The market by the end of first half hour showed net losses of 7 to 10 points on active positions.
At midday October was trading around 12.35 and March 12.24, the general list showed net declines of 10 to 13 points.
Futures closed barely steady, 16 to 17 lower, spot quiet; middling 13.23.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)
Open Close Priv. Cl
July..... 13 22 13 13 13 30
Oct..... 12 40 12 30 12 46
Dec..... 12 36 12 26 12 42
Jan..... 12 32 12 22 12 48
Mar..... 12 32 12 20 12 37
May..... 12 31 12 20 12 36

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 17.—(AP)—Fresh buying swept stocks upward to new recovery peak in today's stock market.
Gains of a fraction to two or more points were spread over a broad front around the fourth hour although the activity was not pronounced.
Ralls took the lead early and held it. But strength was shown by copers, sugars, steels, motors, oils and a wide assortment of specialties. Profit taking here and there seemed unimpressive.
The late tone was firm. Transfers approximated 1,800,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 21 1-8
American Telephone 170 3-8
American Tobacco 102
Atlantic Coast Line 29 1-4
Atlantic Refining 30
Bendix Aviation 29
Bethlehem Steel 52 3-4
Chrysler 115 1-2
Columbia Gas and Elec. 20 7-8
Commercial Solvent 15
Continental Oil 13
DuPont 162
Electric Power Light 16 3-4
General Electric 40
General Motors 69 1-4
Liggett and Myers 100 1-4
Montgomery Ward 43
Southern Railway 18
Standard Oil 64 1-8

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)
Ottis Steel 15 3-8
Western Union 89 1-4
Radio 11 3-4
Simmons 32 5-8
Standard Brands 161-4
Packard 107-8
International Telephone 143-8
Anaconda 38 1-4
U. S. Steel 62 3-4
Reynolds 55 1-2
White Motors 23 1-4
Texas Gulf Sulphur 35
Lorillard 23 1-2
Texas Corporation 38 3-4
United Corp. 73-4
Elec. Bond and Share 241-4
American Radio 21 1-4
Seaboard 7-8
Chrysler 115 1-2

MOTORIST IN HOSPITAL WITH SKULL FRACTURE

Kinston, July 17.—Paul Marshburn is in a hospital here with a skull fracture and other injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Craven county, police said today. His car reportedly ran off the Central highway near Jasper and was wrecked. A companion, Paul Cheney, suffered cuts on the face. Both men live here.

Heads Young Democrats Club

Lumberton, July 17.—Young Democrats of Robeson County reorganized at a meeting held in the courthouse in Lumberton Wednesday night and elected the following officers: Chairman, James H. Nance; vice chairman, Miss Elizabeth Proctor; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Timberlake.

HOW THEY STAND

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	24	12	.667
Williamston	24	14	.632
Ayden	23	15	.605
Snow Hill	19	19	.500
Kinston	15	20	.429
Tarboro	15	22	.405
Goldsboro	15	20	.429
New Bern	10	28	.263

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	51	29	.638
St. Louis	50	32	.610
Pittsburgh	44	38	.537
Cincinnati	41	38	.519
New York	42	41	.506
Boston	39	44	.470
Philadelphia	32	49	.395
Brooklyn	27	55	.329

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	55	28	.663
Cleveland	46	38	.548
Detroit	45	38	.542
Washington	44	40	.520
Chicago	41	40	.506
Philadelphia	28	52	.350
St. Louis	25	55	.313

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	55	26	.679
Durham	45	40	.529
Richmond	44	41	.518
Rocky Mount	41	41	.500
Portsmouth	38	45	.458
Asheville	27	57	.321

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.

GUARANTEED OK'D CARS AT REDUCED PRICES

Select yours today while prices are at rock bottom.
1935 Plymouth Coach.....\$365
1935 Chevrolet Coach (12,000 miles).....\$415
1934 Chevrolet Coach, (very clean).....\$365
1935 Chevrolet Truck, driven 27,000 miles, with high rack body (perfect).....\$395
1934 Chevrolet Truck, with Booster brakes.....\$300
1933 Chevrolet Coach, very clean.....\$275
1933 Chevrolet Coupe.....\$275
1931 Chevrolet Pickup.....\$145
1931 Ford Roadster, reconditioned motor.....\$135
Also 30 other OK'd used cars in all makes and models.
Trade today—we will carry you till fall.
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE—75 BARRELS OF corn, 400 bales of hay. Harvey Ward, Centre Brick Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. 17-23

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—Chocolate malted milk cakes and lemon cakes. Peoples Bakery. 17-31

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath, also upstairs apartment August 15th. Mrs. Alice Keel, 409 Jarvis Street. 17-31

CORN—WANTED IN THE SHUCK, large or small quantities. Write or see H. E. Sutton, Greenville, N. C., R.2. 17-4

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Conveniently located. Telephone 710. 17-23

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath, or 5 room house, close in—by Sept. 1st. Sure and permanent rent. "Apartment," Box 330, Greenville. 15-31

NOTICE—OVERHEATING AND leaking radiators will ruin your motor. We clean and repair radiators. We also do vulcanizing and re-treading. Auto Service Shop, 202 East Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. 15-41

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY—Chess Pies. People's Bakery. 17-31

PEACHES—FOR PRESERVING canning, pickling—on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—watermelons and cantaloupes. J. B. Gayton, Evans and 12th street, next to Nehl. 14-41

SNOWDROP FLOUR AND A good cook means a good biscuit. Try a bag, money guarantee with every bag. Warren Feed Company. 20-41

WILLIAMSBURG, JAMESTOWN Yorktown. One day trip, Saturday, July 18. Paul T. Ricks, Tel. 685-W. 14-41

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. 24-41

LAYING MASH, GROWING mash, starting mash baby chick feed, scratch feed—at low prices. Warren Feed Company. 20-41

TOBACCO FLUES FOR SALE AT Keel's Warehouse. 30-41

NOTICE TO FARMERS! SEE B. T. Clark for tobacco trucks. Our new model is made of better material and will furnish your need. Washington Street. Phone 76. 25-41

See Critcher for TOBACCO FLUES at Forbes & Morton Warehouse 7-136-281

ROTONENOE 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 FCX Service. 10-41

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 17-31

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. 20-41

SEE US FOR YOUR POULTRY wire and screen wire. Prices are low. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-41

ALL KINDS POISON, DUST OR Liquid. Paris Green, Arsenate of Calcium or Lead, Black Leaf 40, Nu-Spray and many other kinds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 24-41

TOBACCO FLUES Dixie Warehouse See them before you buy J. H. B. MOORE June 30-41

FOR RENT—JULY 16th to 26th—cottage at Atlantic Beach, facing ocean. Will accommodate 16 people. W. F. Young, phone 99 or 710. 13-41

BUY YOUR TOBACCO FLUES from Keel, Sermons & Harris, at Keel's Warehouse. 29-41

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

COLLARS AND BRIDLES AT Reduced prices for next two weeks. Warren Feed Company. 20-41

TODAY-SAT. See Critcher for TOBACCO FLUES at Forbes & Morton Warehouse 7-136-281

YOU ARE THE JURY! A beautiful woman is charged with murder, is she guilty? Hear her dramatic story!

"THE CASE AGAINST Mrs. AMES" with GEORGE BRENT, MADELINE CARROLL

Also Added "Vitaphone Casino" Fun Act—Screen Song Sound News

PITT

HOW ABOUT A LAWN MOWER—good one for \$7.50, and better one for \$10.00. Warren Feed Company. 20-41

PHONE 619 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

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

J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALE AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 423-25 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 734. 25-41

COW PEAS, SOY BEANS, CORN—at good prices. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-41

BUY YOUR TOBACCO FLUES from Keel, Sermons & Harris, at Keel's Warehouse. 30-41

When you want—what you want In Cleaning and Pressing Guaranteed satisfaction—always call CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—buy your bricks from a home owned concern. We deliver. Sellars Brick Co., plant phone 2305—residence, 525-W. May 11-1 mo

WANTED—TWO RELIABLE MEN in Pitt County, to distribute Premium Motor Oils, Lubricants, Fly Killer, Insecticides, and full line of daily used necessities direct to farm families. Must have car. No investment required to start. Must furnish good references, and be willing to work hard with good pay. If you are interested in direct selling, write District Manager, Box 844, Goldsboro, N. C. 16-31

FARM SUPPLIES, SEED, FEED, Provisions, Starting Mash, Dairy Feed, C. S. Meal and Hulls. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Prop. 1-41

TODAY—TOMORROW DICK FORAN TREACHERY RIDES THE RANGE PAULA STONE CRAIG KEYNOLDS

Also "New Adventures of Tarzan" AT THE STATE COOL 10c-20c All Day

A little bit goes a Long Way!

A long leap to motoring economy is your first tankful of Essolene. This regular priced gasoline will give you noticeably better mileage than 9 out of 10 gasolines, and no gasoline—whether regular priced or premium—will give you more under hard summer driving conditions. Made by Esso Marketers, world's leading oil organization.

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BIG PRIZE CONTEST GET DETAILS FROM YOUR ESSO DEALER

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OLDSMOBILE is a Better BUY

YOU don't have to take an Oldsmobile on faith. You can get proof and double proof that Oldsmobile gives you more for your money. First, put Oldsmobile through its paces. Your own experience will convince you that Oldsmobile performs, handles and rides "like a million." Second, check Oldsmobile's complete list of fine-car features against what other cars have to offer. You will find that Oldsmobile gives you everything you want, from Knee-Action Wheels and Super-Hydraulic Brakes to Body by Fisher, with Solid-Steel "Turret-Top." And in Oldsmobile, remember, all these advantages are yours at a price but a little above the lowest. That is why, when you drive and compare, you will quickly discover that Oldsmobile is a better buy.

1 DRIVE! Come in, or telephone us, and we will gladly place a car at your disposal for a thrilling trial drive over any road you may choose.

2 COMPARE! Come in, and we will give you a free copy of the Comparison graph—a simple, quick and handy device for checking motor car features and values.

* THE SIX * \$665
* THE EIGHT * \$810

Since \$665 and up... Nights \$210 and up. Set at Lumberton. Special necessary groups extra. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, 2820 Est. A General Motors Value. Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN

Pitt Oldsmobile Co.
415 GRAND AVENUE (Incorporated) TELEPHONE 697

BIGGER AND BETTER

WISDOM

A drink that is smart but inexpensive

5¢

12 OUNCES

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

100 PROOF Full Strength

yet—SMOOTH 16 months old

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Inc. Louisville + Owensboro

Whitehouse Evaporated

A&P Milk 3 TALL CANS 19c

Del Monte—Sliced or Halves 7

PEACHES 2 LARGE CANS 29c

Ions—With Pork and Tomato Sauce

BEANS 6 1-lb. Cans 25c

ARMOUR'S OR LIBBY'S

CORNED BEEF 2 No. 1 Cans 35c

VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 4-oz. Cans 25c

POTTED MEATS 3 Small Cans 10c

OUR OWN A&P Bread 14 oz. Pan

TEA 1-lb. pkg. 19c

STARCH 2 pkgs. 9c

Ann Page Ketchup 2 1/4 oz. 25c

Del Monte No. 1 19c

Rajah Prepared Mustard 3 oz. 10c

N. B. C. Honey Maid or Unesta

Grahams, pkg. 17c

Prize Dog Food, can 5c

Coconog 1/2 lb. Can 19c

Hall Mason Fruit Jars, qts., doz. 75c

BUY THESE STAPLE ITEMS NOW, MARKET RAPIDLY ADVANCING

Ions—Plain or Self-Rising Flour, 24 lb. bag 79c

Swift's Jewel, 8 lb. ctn. 95c

Sunnyfield Stere Creamery Butter, lb. 39c

Sunnyfield Sliced Sausages Bacon, lb. 39c

Sugar 10 lb. Bag 55c

Whole Milk—Wisconsin Cheese, lb. 21c

Tate's Dairy Feed 100 lb. \$1.69

Pot or Carnation Evaporated Milk, 2 tall cans 15c

PEACHES, 4 lb. 25c

BANANAS, 3 lb. 17c

TOMATOES, 2 lb. 15c

BEEF ROUND STEAK, lb. 25c

POT BEEF ROAST, lb. 15c

CHOICE VEAL ROAST, lb. 20c

A & P FOOD STORES