

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday, followed by local thundershowers and slightly cooler late Wednesday afternoon and night in north and west portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 100 NO. 41

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

PLANES BLAST GARRISONS OF REBEL FORCES

Leftist Spain Strikes At Rebellion With Gloves Off

SEEKING SOUND REVOLT'S KNELL

Claims of Successes By Government in Contrast With Rebel Announcements

(Copyright by Associated Press) Madrid, July 28.—(AP)—Leftist Spain struck at a stubborn 11-day rebellion with gloves off today, sending new fleets of bombing planes to blast out insurgent garrisons and exploding rebel ammunition dumps in the Guadarrama mountains, which guard this beleaguered capital.

Intensified terrible punishment from the air was ordered in a new attempt to oust the knell of fascist revolt in outlying cities.

Government claims of successes however, contrasted with rebel announcements of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the insurgent General, Emilio Mola that his men would reach Madrid within three days.

A leftist committee in Madrid was named to take over "necessary" industry and the government continued widespread enlistment of both men and women, even mobilizing several scores of bull fighters. Rebels at Toledo were reported to have marched out of the famous Alcazar to surrender after government troops had made plans to mine the structure. But advances through non-official channels from Malaga said rebels were retreating after taking heavy losses in yesterday's battle.

Loyal guards in a series of raids on Guadarrama mountains, planes are represented as having blasted insurgents' ammunition dumps out of existence.

Dispatches from the rebel side of the lines in the mountain gage to Madrid asserted 16,000 fascist troops repulsed liberal forces defending Dobre Gordo in a bloody battle.

Recreational Plan For City Children Proves Be Success

Supervised Program Provided by WPA and City Offers Advantages For All Children

The city-wide supervised recreational program being carried on in Greenville for all children, both white and colored, is meeting with success in taking the children from the streets and placing them in play centers during their leisure time, a survey of the project revealed today.

Already 150 children have registered at the white centers — at the City park and Third Street school — and 100 negro children have signed up at their grounds at the Fifth Street school.

Mrs. E. T. Robeson has been employed as supervisor, her salary to be paid by the City. J. H. Rose, superintendent of the City school system, is recreation chairman, and workers are being provided by WPA. Captain Bates of the Salvation Army has charge of the athletics at all centers and has established athletic clubs at the West Greenville, Third Street and Park play centers.

Contests for both boys and girls are being held, the girls seeking to offer the best dressed doll and the boys vying for honors in bird projects, the work to be done at the playgrounds. Over 50 boys have entered and more than 36 girls are participating in the contests.

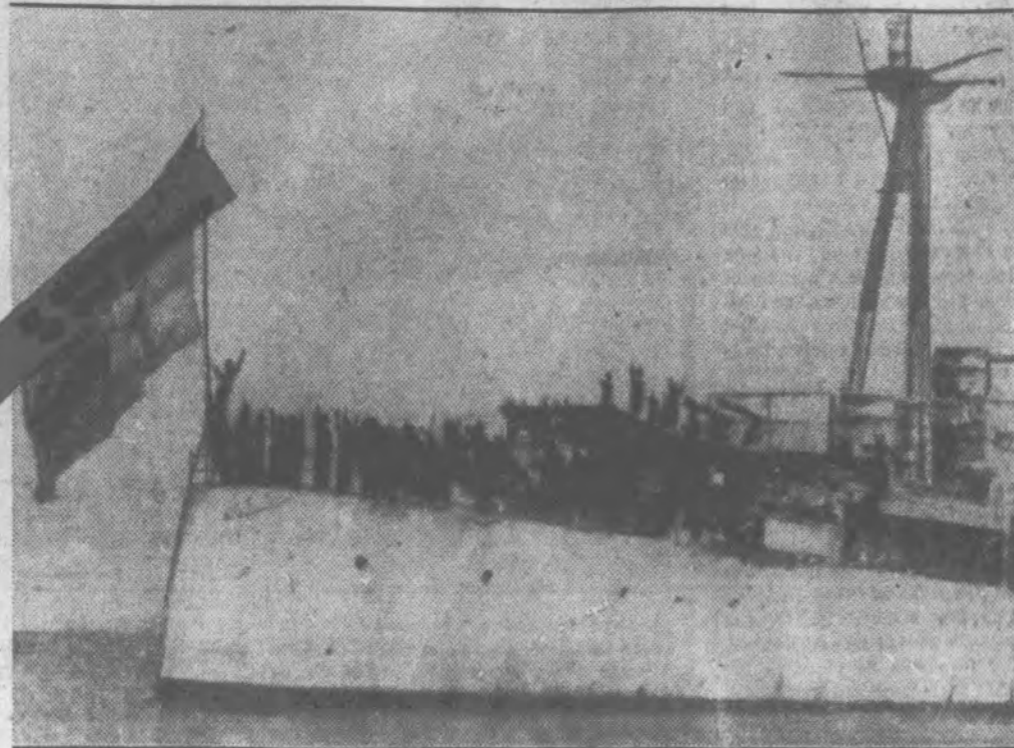
Features of the program are special story-telling hours under the supervision of students in children's literature at East Carolina Teachers' college. The courses are instructed by Miss Dora Coats and Miss Emma Hooper.

A story hour for primary children is held each Wednesday at 9 o'clock and on each Thursday from 10 o'clock to 10:30 stories are told to primary and grammar grade children. All children in the city are urged to attend the story-telling hours.

The afternoons are devoted to general play activities, with supervisors on the grounds. The children play by themselves as they wish. No program is held at Third Street school in the afternoon, however, as this field is used for baseball. Athletic, dramatic, sewing and construction clubs already have been formed for the children.

Since 1928 more than 46,000 prisoners have been incarcerated at the federal prison at Atlanta.

LOYALIST SHIPS SHELL REBELS AT GIBRALTAR



Cannon fire raged furiously in the Straits of Gibraltar when six Spanish government warships attacked rebel forts at Ceuta on the shore of Morocco. This radiograph shows the loyalist warship Miguel de Cervantes advancing into battle with the crew on deck giving the Communist salute. (Associated Press Photo)

Two Men Being Held Here On Counterfeit Charges

George W. Leary of New Bern, formerly of Kinston, and Richard Jenkins of New Bern are being held in jail here on charges of passing counterfeit 50 cent pieces. They were arrested late yesterday by Chief of Police George Clark, aided by Lieut. Lester Jones, Sergeant G. C. Bisset and Patrolman C. R. Williams of the State Highway patrol.

Chief Clark received a telephone call advising him that the two men had passed spurious coins at Chocowinity and filling stations along the road from Washington. The officers went out on the Washington highway and lay in wait for the pair.

A can containing 137 bogus half-dollar coins was found under the hood of the car, five more in the pockets of one man and five more wrapped up in a paper sack in the pockets of the other man.

Brought to the police station here the men admitted their guilt, according to Chief Clark. He also said witnesses identified them as the two who gave them bogus money in payment of small purchases.

Wrapped in a separate bag found on one of the men was \$6.75, all in five ten and twenty-five cent pieces, money apparently secured in change from the spurious money. Chief Clark said he had checked on the men and found that they gave their right names. He said Leary was identified by a driver's license.

The officer indicated that the two men held were "small fry" and said he was attempting to apprehend others higher up in the illicit business.

Henry Thomas, United States secret service officer stationed in Charlotte, was notified last night and came to this city today to take charge of the investigation.

The two alleged counterfeiters were traveling in an Essex coach bearing North Carolina state and Kinston license plates. Chief Clark said numerous bogus 50-cent pieces had been passed recently in Jones, Craven and Lenoir counties and expressed the belief the two men being held here are members of a gang operating in this section of the state. He said, however, it was the first report he had had of any of the counterfeit money being passed in this immediate vicinity.

The coins look very much like the real money, but are able to be detected by their lack of weight. While they are considered a good reproduction, Chief Clark said it was evident that it was necessary to keep the coins shine in order to pass them successfully.

The new German library at Leipzig, which is to contain every book or publication issued in German, is to have a smokers' terrace.

Funeral Held Today For Miss McLawhorn

Mrs. Mary Cordelia McLawhorn, 21, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLawhorn of near Winterville, at 9:00 o'clock last night following a lingering illness.

Funeral services were conducted from the home this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. M. A. Woodward of Winterville and Rev. R. P. Pittman of Ayden. Burial followed in the Winterville cemetery.

Besides her parents, Mrs. McLawhorn is survived by five brothers, W. L. McLawhorn of Greenville and Jammie, Kirby, J. H. Jr. and Karl McLawhorn, all of the home place; and five sisters, Mrs. H. A. Whitte of Virginia, Va., Mrs. Julia Manning of Greenville and Misses Letha, Virginia and Virgie Anne of the home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Durwood Lawrence, Carwell Lawrence, Leo Tripp, Oswald Hodges, Meekins McLawhorn and J. D. Harris. Honorary pallbearers were Woodrow Smith, Fred McLawhorn, Leslie Manning, Leland Forlines, Jeanie Allen Forlines, Hoke McLawhorn, Billy Stox and Jimmie Stox.

ARNOLD PLANS TO CALL MEET

Permanent Farm Bureau Organization Be Established

Raleigh, July 28.—(AP)—E. F. Arnold, secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, said today a permanent state organization would be effected here Thursday evening. J. E. Winslow, of Pitt county is temporary president.

Thursday, Arnold said, the Farm Bureau Federation is sponsoring what he hopes will be a monster mass meeting of tobacco growers in connection with farm and home week at North Carolina State College.

Three delegates from each tobacco growing county in which the federation has organized are supposed to be here, Arnold said, to hear an address by J. B. Hutson, of the soil conservation set-up and to name an advisory committee to work with state and federal officers on tobacco legislation.

Clyde R. Hoey, Democratic gubernatorial nominee was invited, the secretary said, but advised he could not attend. The nominee renewed a campaign pledge he would work with the committee.

Arnold said the federation had extended its organization into 24 counties in the last two weeks, now having organizations in 57, and would go into every county of the state, before long. Edward O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau federation, will speak Thursday night.

Local Man Absolved In Death Of Negro

Howard Waldrop, 20-year-old Greenville boy, has been exonerated in the death of Ben Vines, seven-year-old negro boy, who was instantly killed last week-end when struck by a car driven by the local man on the Farmville-Saratoga highway.

The jury found the accident was unavoidable in so far as Waldrop was concerned. It was brought out at the coroner's inquest that the negro boy dashed out in the path of the local man's car.

By crossing European and Asiatic roses with the native prairie rose of northern Canada, Frank Skinner farmer of Dropmore, Manitoba produces flowers which withstand severe winters.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News

Washington BY RAY TUCKER

VIGOR: Louis Glavis' resignation as Harold Ickes' star sleuth lurches Washington's prize mystery. Those in the know — President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and Mr. Glavis — seem to have sworn a deep oath not to tell tales.

But the inside story is that Mr. Glavis took his detective duties too seriously. He was honest, energetic, and meant well, but he kept his boss in trouble. He stressed the Interior Department with dictographs; he shadowed fellow workers, examined their files. Sometimes he extended his surveillance to other departments and personalities, often precipitating clashes at the Cabinet table. Mr. Ickes defended him against all comers for three years, but finally they agreed to disagree.

New Bit Evidence In Hotel Slaying

Chamber Maid at Hotel Where Pretty Helen Clevenger Was Slain Declares Room Door Was Locked From Inside After Murder

Asheville, July 28.—(AP)—A newly revealed bit of evidence threw the baffling Helen Clevenger murder case open to more mystifying questions today.

A hotel chamber maid's chart, officers said, showed the door to the slain co-ed's room was locked from the inside at 8:20 a. m. on July 16.

That was a little more than seven hours after the 18-year-old New York university student was riddled, shot and her face disfigured with a sharp weapon.

If Miss Clevenger's room was locked from the inside, as the chart indicated was the murderer in there at 8:20?

Was he there from 1 a. m. when she was slain at the Battery Park hotel heard a woman's agonized scream until 8:20?

Or was the murderer a man a bellboy saw scurrying from the mezzanine to the outside into a raging thunderstorm at 1 a. m.?

If this shadowy form, the so-called "mystery man" of the case, was the murderer, did he return to the girl's room later to destroy clues he left behind?

The girl's uncle, Prof. W. L. Clevenger, said at the coroner's inquest this when he went to his niece's room at 8:50 and found her body, the door was not locked.

The testimony of the chamber maid, Evelyn Moss, a neegrress, was disclosed by Chief Deputy Frank Messer, who said she was questioned exhaustively.

Meanwhile, the investigation centered on Daniel H. Gaddy, 28-year-old night watchman detained "for investigation" for more than a week.

Wiley Pickens Selected State Legion Commander

Durham Chosen As 1937 Convention City by Legion

Asheville, July 28.—(AP)—Wiley M. Pickens of Lincoln, was elected commander of the North Carolina department of the American Legion and Durham was chosen the 1937 convention city as the legionnaires ended their annual convention here today.

All officers were elected unanimously and Durham was chosen when Raleigh withdrew.

Louis G. Ratcliffe of Charlotte was re-elected national executive committee man and Slickney Boyd of Wilson, was re-elected alternate national committeeman.

Pickens, superintendent of the Lincoln county schools, succeeded Joseph Daniels, Jr., of Raleigh, and will take office October 20th.

Other officers elected include: Thad Hodges of Washington, department vice commander.

District delegates include: John C. Taylor of Washington and Louis Hummel of Goldsboro.

District commanders elected by the convention included: Four district, H. L. Swain of Williamson.

Admiral W. H. Standley, chief of United States naval operations, told the legionnaires that to allow the navy strength to fall below accepted standards is to compromise national security.

The speaker, after recounting the part the navy played in the World War, described the country's naval policy as follows:

"It is to maintain a navy strong enough to protect our coast and insular possessions and to safeguard our sea borne commerce.

"Our naval strength is relative to other naval strength. It is computed in terms of the obstacles it must overcome to carry out naval policy."

Standley said the navy is now emerging from a period of national neglect which "dangerously lowered its strength and potential usefulness."

Truck Growers Move To Secure Benefits

Raleigh, July 28.—(AP)—Growers of truck crops and Irish potatoes in North Carolina prepared this afternoon to name a committee of five representatives to try to secure "an equitable place and fair representation" in the 1937 federal soil conservation program.

Meeting in conjunction with farm and home week at North Carolina State college, the truck growers heard H. G. Clayton, a Ford's truck grower outline the difficulties a committee working on the truck problem is encountering in planning participation in the soil conservation movement.

Hot, But Not As Hot As Last Day In June

Believe it or not, it's true. Neither yesterday nor today was the hottest this summer although many citizens were almost positive that they sweated under the hottest temperatures yesterday they have this year.

State President



Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker

PITT RESIDENT TO OFFICIATE

Mrs. Tucker to Preside at Home Demonstration Meet

Raleigh, July 28.—Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, Pitt county farm woman who "wouldn't trade my country home for any house and lot in town," has served as president of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration clubs for the past two years.

She will preside over the fifteenth annual meeting of the federation, to be held at State College Thursday in conjunction with Farm and Home Week.

Wednesday evening, she will also preside over the program during which awards will be made to one of North Carolina's outstanding country women, four of the State's master farmers, and a vocational teacher who has rendered extraordinary service during the past school year.

Mrs. Tucker has been a charter member of the Simpson home demonstration club in Pitt county, which she helped organize, since the fall of 1929. She was president of the club for five years, and has served three years as president of the county council of home demonstration clubs.

A little over a month ago, at the Washington conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, she was named corresponding secretary of the national home demonstration council to serve for a period of three years.

A club enthusiast, she stated that through her club she has learned "all I know about cooking, sewing, keeping house, and helping my husband make a success of our farm. We follow the best practices, as advocated by the extension service, and we find that they pay."

Having had electricity in her home for six years, she knows what it means to country women, and says she is throwing all her support behind the rural electrification program.

"It gives us all the conveniences of our city sisters, plus the great advantages of living in the country," she said.

Clinic Begins For Examining Eyes of Indigent Children

Examinations Being Provided at No Cost to Parents; Glasses Available at Wholesale

A two day eye clinic got underway at Third Street school today for examination of children of indigent families. A local oculist is testing the eyes of the children and an optician is fitting the eyes with proper glasses.

Only children of parents in relief are being taken in the clinic, which began Friday and will continue tomorrow.

The examinations are being provided by the county and funds from the Social Security appropriation. The health department is cooperating with the welfare department in carrying on the clinic.

At least 85 children are expected to be examined and fitted. The glasses are secured at wholesale prices from a well known optical company, whose representative is in the city aiding in the work.

While the present clinic is for children only, was explained that it is hoped a similar one for adults will be held some time in the near future.

Plans for the clinic have been underway for some time, and welfare and health officials of the county declared they considered the project one of the most important to be conducted here as it will provide indigent children with care of their eyes they would otherwise be unable to secure.

TO INAUGURATE LEAF GRADING IN SOUTH CAR.

Plan to Be Tried Out at Palmetto Warehouses First

MARKETS THERE OPEN AUGUST 13

Compulsory Grading Approved for Goldsboro and Farmville, Falls for Smithfield

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—Mandatory government grading of tobacco to be inaugurated this year on a number of loose leaf auction markets will have its first trial next month at three South Carolina sale centers.

Lake City, Darlington and Palmetto, in that state, are three of the 18 markets which have so far voted for mandatory government grading, and with the South Carolina leaf opening August 13, earlier than other belts where there will be government grading, markets there will be the first to give it a test.

Other markets which have approved compulsory grading are Hopkinsville, Paducah, Mayfield, Murray, Henderson and Madisonville, Ky., Clarksville and Springfield, Tenn., Farmville and Goldsboro, N. C. and Lynchburg, Farmville, Blackstone, Bedford and Drakes Branch, Va.

A referendum will be held at Oxford, N. C. August 3 through 5. Under the plan all tobacco brought to such markets must be graded by government experts before being offered for sale. These experts will identify on the warehouse ticket the grade of each lot of tobacco.

The idea back of the grading plan as announced by its sponsor, Rep. Fleming (D., Va.), is to furnish the farmer with information in which to decide whether to accept the bid made for his tobacco. In addition to grading the leaf, the government will furnish daily sales information on prices paid for various grades, giving the farmer an opportunity to check the bid for his tobacco with that of the general average for the same grade.

A requisite for the service, this year was that two-thirds of the farmers in the designated market area vote in a referendum for the compulsory grading. Of 19 referendum he'd to date compulsory grading was favored in all but one. At Smithfield, N. C. a majority favored compulsory grading, but it failed to receive a two-thirds vote.

Earhart Describes Drought Situation In Western States

Local Incident Returns From Motor Trip Through Drought Ravaged Section of Nation

A first-hand picture of drought conditions in the West - Central states was given here today by C. P. Earhart, manager of the local Penney's Department store, who has just returned from a motor trip to that section.

Mr. Earhart visited West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Colorado and other states in Central and Western United States. He reported that conditions were deplorable in the sections.

He said that he saw cattlemen hauling water to thirsty cattle, but this was not enough to keep them alive and cows were dying by the hundreds. He said there was absolutely no chance of farmers producing crops in the drought areas, adding that fields were barren of all crops in many sections.

In Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas he said grasshoppers were destroying what few crops that were alive. They ate the leaves and fruits from the trees, leaving them almost stripped," he said.

There is no chance of producing a corn crop and no more hay will be reaped from the fields, he declared. He said, however, part of the first cutting of hay was saved, but that this was nothing like the amount necessary to feed the cattle.

Grain and especially oats fared fairly well, he observed.

While the government is doing its best to aid the farmers, there is nothing much they can do, he said, declaring that the water source has gone. He recalled that one river a mile wide had completely dried up.

Walker Information Booth

Dallinger, Texas (AP)—Mrs. Will Jackson is the unofficial information bureau for Humble county. She claims she can tell instantly the date of nearly any birth, marriage or death in the county in thirty years.

ASKS SCHOOLS TEACH DRIVING

Safety Director Advocates Course For All High Schools

Reflector Bureau.
St. Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 27.—All of the high schools in North Carolina should have required courses of instruction in automobile and truck driving and make these courses necessary for graduation, Director Arthur Fulk of the Division of Highway Safety of the Department of Revenue said today. He pointed out that in the state of Indiana 20 hours of instruction in automobile or truck driving is required in every high school as a prerequisite to graduation and that the successful completion of this course entitles the high school graduates to state drivers licenses.

"Since there is now an automobile in almost every family and since every boy and girl in the state starts driving a car as soon as they are 16 years old, if not before, it seems to me that it is just as important to teach these boys and girls how to drive automobiles, likewise the fundamental rules of safe and proper driving, as it is to teach them algebra, chemistry, history, French or Latin. For the average high school student spends a great deal more time driving the family automobile than he or she spends studying any of these other high school subjects. So why not teach them how to do something properly which they are going to do anyway?"

A good many people think that any one can learn to drive an automobile merely by taking one out on the road or street and stepping on the gas, Fulk said. But the accident records checked and analyzed each month by the National Safety Council show that this is not the case and that young, inexperienced and untrained drivers have more accidents than any other group. Surveys made of youthful drivers who have not had any definite instruction in driving show that very few know how to operate a car properly and that they likewise have very little knowledge of traffic laws and regulations, Fulk said.

Nothing much can be done to change the habits of the habitually reckless automobile drivers, since there is no fool like an old fool and since it is almost impossible to teach reckless drivers to drive safely, Fulk said. Besides, most of these older reckless and careless drivers will get killed off before very much longer or lose their driving licenses, he pointed out. But most of the loss of life among the younger drivers can be definitely reduced if the schools would undertake to include in their curricula definite and scientific courses in automobile driving and highway safety, Fulk is convinced. He is also convinced that the old adage "as the sapling is bent the tree will grow" holds good today as much as ever and that if children are taught safe driving and highway safety while in school, they will develop into safe and sane drivers after they get old.

One school system in the state has already started a course in automobile driving and highway safety, Fulk said. This is the Durham school system.

"I have been informed that one of the Durham high schools has such a course and that they have a stretch of road set aside for use as a practice road where the students are given instruction in how to drive," Fulk said. "We are hoping that numerous other schools will follow the lead of Durham and include courses in safe driving in their curricula this coming year, since we are convinced that such courses will result eventually in the elimination of thousands of accidents and the saving of hundreds of lives."

The highway safety division will cooperate to the fullest extent with any schools desiring to set up courses in automobile driving by detailing highway patrolmen to the schools to assist in giving the instruction, Fulk said. Local automobile dealers will be glad to cooperate by either lending or giving automobiles to the schools to be used for instructional purposes and practice driving, he feels sure, since they do this in other states.

"The biggest thing we have got to do is to sell the school authorities on the plan and convince them that it is just as essential to teach high school students how to drive automobiles properly as it is to teach them academic subjects," Fulk said. "We know from experience in other states that the high school students will respond splendidly and take a great deal of interest in the safe driving courses. We believe it would also help to develop safer and better drivers for the school buses."

EX-GAL TO GET WHIPPING — IF PRICE NOT TOO HIGH

Oklahoma City (AP) — "What would it cost me to beat up a colored girl?" an Oklahoma City Negro asked a newspaperman. "The used to be my sweetheart and she went out with another fellow. I popped her and she said she was going to have me arrested. I want to know what it would cost me to give her a good whipping."

SPAIN—Land Of Unrest



1931—REPUBLICANS vs. ROYALISTS

Cheered by anti-monarchists, a lieutenant of engineers raises aloft the Republican banner in Puerta Del Sol square in Madrid in April, 1931. On May 12 Socialists and Republicans swept to victory in a national election, and two days later King Alfonso XII abdicated.



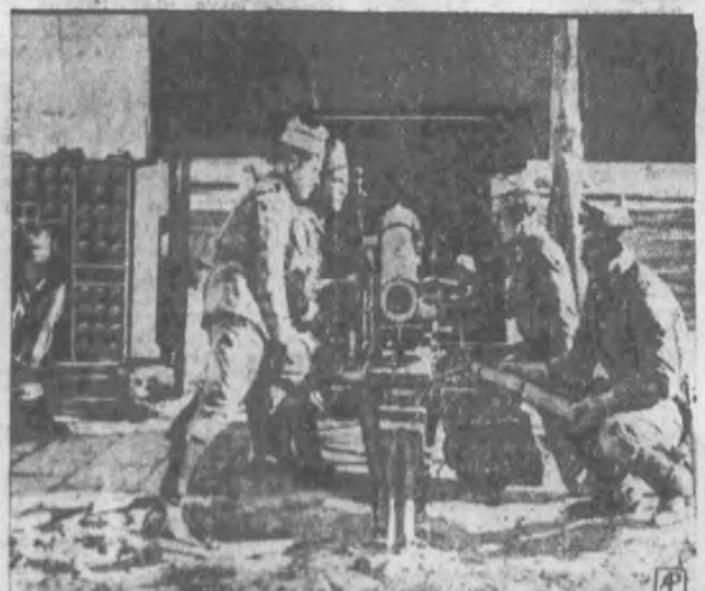
1932—ROYALISTS vs. REPUBLICANS

Led by Gen. J. Sanjurjo, Royalists rose in August, 1932, in an unsuccessful attempt to restore the monarchy. Troops are shown in Madrid removing the body of a rebel officer killed in the fighting.



1933—LOYALISTS vs. SYNDICALISTS

Labor unrest culminated in December, 1933, in an attempt to overthrow the government. More than 100 were killed, it was estimated, as troops put down the revolt. Members of the Guardia Civil are shown in Logrono province, firing from behind a parapet.



1934—NATIONALISTS vs. SEPARATISTS

With an estimated toll of 500 lives, the government crushed a Catalan independence move in October, 1934. A field gun, manned by nationalists, is shown firing at separatist headquarters in Barcelona.



1936—LEFTISTS vs. RIGHTISTS

Anti-clerical violence followed the Popular Front election victory last February. Here the burning spires of the church of San Luis in Madrid light the sky. Rightists even then warned against Leftist terrorism.

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

SYNOPSIS: Carol Torrance has shocked her family considerably by announcing that she intends to go to the neighboring town of Ashboro, Ga., to teach in the high school. But Milly, her mother, her sister Jill, and her brother Pat finally accept the inevitable. It takes a woman to tell Don Richards, who had hoped to marry Carol—but even that is managed. And now there is nothing but the knowledge that shortly she will have left home, and for good.

Chapter Four DEPARTURE

FOR almost three weeks the Torrances clung tenaciously to the hope that something would deflect Carol from her plan. And then, when nothing happened to justify their optimism, they accepted defeat with fatalistic equanimity. They saw her to the train in a body; determinedly casual, determinedly gay.

"For Pete's sake don't speak to any traveling men," Pat urged, "or you'll turn out bad." Carol grinned. "If it's bad enough I'll take it."

Milly protested: "You children sound like a low Broadway comedy," and the description was apt enough to make them laugh.

The train pounded in and panted, anxious to get off. Through trains merely paused at Meredith.

Carol clutched her family, one by one; tried to think of something



They all smiled, brilliantly.

funny to say, and failed. Nobody said anything, except Pat, who grunted: "Well, keep your nose and ears clean, sugar," just as the train groaned and lurched.

They all smiled brilliantly. Milly's eyes were drowned, but the smile was painted on her face and wouldn't come off. Carol rushed to the nearest window and waved, and the train brushed them ruscily aside.

THE general faculty meeting was held at ten o'clock Saturday morning in the auditorium of the Ashboro High School. Carol arrived a few minutes early and slipped into a seat on the outer aisle.

She devoted the few minutes to a survey of the battlefield, ticking off her impressions.

The smell of oiled floors, inseparable, apparently, from institutions of learning. College had smelled like this. A subdued soprano buzz like the drone of house flies, with a deeper overtone supplied by the handful of men.

Initials—J. B. S.—on the seat in front of her, carved by a skeptical youth who had no confidence in footprints on the sands of time. A red velvet curtain concealing the big stage: warm, glowing red that had in it a quality of reassurance.

The Sanhedrin, seated at a long table facing the assembly. She tried to identify the superintendent in the group and then gave it up: all the men looked benign and pedagogical.

That left the faculty itself. The rows of seats curved, and her place on the aisle afforded an excellent view of her associates. There were about a hundred of them, she estimated; of varying ages and shapes. The men were off to themselves in a protective huddle, outnumbered a dozen to one by the women. She selected the football coach without difficulty: a blonde giant with long, prehensile hands and anthropoid features; but the other men were more nondescript.

The women, she decided, fell roughly into two classes: the Young-and-Bored, who were teaching, as Pat had suggested, until they could get married; and the Intent-and-Born, who were forever destined to be brides of education. Many of them wore obviously new clothes;

dark felt hats and fall print dresses or even suits, although September in Georgia was breathlessly, dustily hot. Those, she decided, would belong to the out-of-town contingent.

The drone of voices faded and died, and she looked at the Sanhedrin. The man who was on his feet beaming at them must be Mr. Hudson, the superintendent.

He reminded her of a sheep-dog; because he was big and shaggy, and because his hair and his clothes were rough gray tweed. He spoke, and his voice boomed heartily over the silent room.

"Let's all rise," Mr. Hudson was saying in a coaxing tone, "and sing the first, second and last stanzas of America, after which we will remain standing while Brother Alford of the First Methodist Church leads us in prayer."

COUGHLIN FEARS REPUDIATION OF FARM DEBTS



"If something will not be done forthwith to aid the farmer, he will be forced to repudiate his debts and those who engendered the debts," Father Charles E. Coughlin, the Detroit radio priest, told thousands of farmers at a "homecoming" rally for Rep. William Lemke, Union party presidential candidate, in Hankinson, N. D. He is shown (right) delivering his exhortation. At the left Rep. Lemke is seen appealing for the establishment of a Bank of the United States. (Associated Press Photos)

headed bachelor of 54 years might have been a sort of collegiate "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." If the police and newsmen here could develop definite proof that Prof. Clevenger, though outwardly straight-laced and almost puritanical in his ideas and conduct on the campus, had ever left any traces of a night life that indicated a fondness for women and especially young girls, they felt they might be on the road toward developing a motive for the murder of his niece.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court
Before The Clerk.
In Re: The Estate of Willie Freeman

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of Willie Freeman, deceased, all persons having claims against the decedent are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned Administratrix (or to the undersigned Administratrix care W. D. Pruden, Attorney, Edenton, N. C.) on or before the 15th day of July, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the decedent are expected to make immediate settlement.

This 14th day of July, 1936.
Mrs. Hollar Roads, Administratrix, Edenton, N. C.
July 14-21-28-Aug. 4-11-18.

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, Sub-

stituted 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 6-14-4wk.

WANT ADS PAY

"PONTIAC 8 SURPASSES CAR COSTING FIVE TIMES AS MUCH"

SAYS H. H. OF BETHANY, MO.

AND REMEMBER, THE BIG, SUPER-SMOOTH PONTIAC IS THE LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT BUILT BY GENERAL MOTORS!

When a car has no vibration point at any speed, it naturally can't be topped for smoothness. When it sets an official mark of 22 miles to the gallon, it is all you could ask for economy. The Pontiac Eight is all that and more—America also calls it the most beautiful thing on wheels!

*One of 11,000 Pontiac owners who recently have written voluntary letters of praise about their cars. No paid testimonials!

PONTIAC
SIXES AND EIGHTS

BROWN-WOOD

625 DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

IT'S Safe Thrifty TO BE Thrifty on the world's first-choice economy tire



GOODYEAR
standard, first-quality Pathfinder tires

Pathfinder offers the most safety for the least money. Over 22,000,000 have been sold. You can't duplicate these extra-value features elsewhere at any price:

THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY — grip in the center of the tread that stops your car quickest.

BLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY — because of SUPER-TWIST construction.

FULL SHOULDER TRACTION — more "hold" on curves.

PRISHED SIDEWALLS — more grip in ruts and mud.

Our prices on Pathfinder start as low as —

51¢ PER WEEK
*Registered TRADE-IN VALUE

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Genuine Goodyear quality at lowest price — a great tire that is a great buy for little money.

46¢ PER WEEK AND UP

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Try a Want Ad today

Associates Feel Certain Professor Not Involved

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, July 27.—There are too many unexplained and baffling angles to the assault and murder of pretty Helen Clevenger, 19-year-old New York University student in Asheville on July 16 and too many unanswered questions concerning to make many people here or even the public believe that Professor W. L. Clevenger, the girl's uncle who was detained in the Buncombe county jail for questioning as a suspect in the case, is in any way involved in the actual murder of the girl.

Both the police and newspaper men have been making a quiet but intensive investigation for several days on the theory that "anything can happen" and that Professor Clevenger, short, roly-poly, bald

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Miss Frances Morton and Billy Morton are at home from Atlantic Beach for a few days.

Mrs. Louise Lankinson and Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Harrison of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cobb.

Miss Mary Gorham of Rocky Mount, is the guest of Miss Mary Shaw Roberson at her home on Contentnea Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollar, Miss Dorothy Hollar and Bobbie Hollar were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Grady will leave tomorrow for Versailles, Ky., to visit relatives.

Mrs. H. L. Taylor and family and Mrs. Z. V. Murphy are spending a few days at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Howard Farquahson of Chapel Hill was here today.

U. V. Fleming and V. C. Fleming, Jr. left today for Washington, D. C., and Baltimore.

Dr. G. R. Combs will leave tomorrow for Wilmington, Delaware, to accompany his daughter, Miss Julia Combs, to Lake Junaluska, where they will join Mrs. Combs.

Mrs. N. D. Holloman and Miss Frances Bagwell are spending some time at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Carl Reid and Mrs. Frances Wilson spent the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Virginia Clark is visiting friends in Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock and Mr. and Mrs. Key Norris spent the week-end at Ocracoke.

Mrs. W. S. Brown, Miss Betsy Greene, Miss Jean Brown and Bill Brown are spending the week-end at Virginia Beach.

J. A. Collins and Paul Brown have returned from High Point, where they have been attending the furniture exposition.

Zee Rochell and Dal Wooten, of Kinston, were Greenville visitors yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Jones left this morning for Kinston to visit their daughter, Mrs. Burwell Temple. They will return to Greenville Sunday afternoon.

B. W. Moseley returned yesterday from Western North Carolina.

Miss Addie Johnston, little Miss Margaret Johnston and Wesley Johnston will return today from Western North Carolina.

Z. P. Vandye and G. G. Woolard are spending several days in High Point.

Miss Mary Shaw Roberson has returned from Virginia Beach, where she has been visiting her mother, Glenn Roberson, who is with Jelly Lefwich at Sea Side Park.

Attend Wedding in Warrenton. Miss Hulda Nobles and Miss Elba McGowan left Sunday for Warrenton to attend the wedding of Miss Fannie House Scoggins and Dr. Rufus Jones.

From there they will go to Durham to spend a week with Miss McGowan's uncle, Lee H. Bland at the Washington-Duke Hotel.

To Preach in Kinston. Rev. H. S. Jones of Baltimore will preach in the First Baptist Church in Kinston Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Rev. T. C. Johnson, pastor of the Church, will fill Mr. Jones' pulpit in Baltimore.

Troop 30, Boy Scouts. The Troop will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church for their regular weekly meeting.

Still Possible to Raise Numerous Vegetables. Raleigh, July 28.—Home gardens that were hurt by dry weather this spring and summer may yet grow a good supply of vegetables this fall.

According to H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist at State College, there are a number of early and root vegetables that may be planted in August and September by North Carolina gardeners.

The list includes kale, spinach, lettuce, endive, Swiss chard, mustard, carrots, beets, and turnips. Tomatoes, snap beans, and early maturing varieties of sweet corn may be planted early in August.

Kale, mustard, turnips and radish may be planted as late as September in the western Piedmont area Niswonger stated.

In figuring the latest date at which vegetables can be planted, he said, give them enough time to mature before the average date of the earliest killing frost.

Kale requires 90 days. Spinach, carrots, mustard, turnips, beets, and snap beans require 60 days each. Head lettuce, celery, and tomatoes require 60 days from the time the plants are set out. The early varieties of sweet corn need from 70 to 80 days.

Niswonger pointed out that although carrots are usually slow to come up, this difficulty can be overcome by sprouting them between sheets of moist cloth before planting. The Chateaux variety is recommended for fall sowing.

The best celery, he continued, is produced on deep sandy loam soil well supplied with moisture and organic matter. Thoroughly wet the plant bed before pulling the plants, then cut off one-third of the top of each plant before setting it in the field. After the plants have become well established, apply a side dressing of nitrate of soda.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Children's game
4. Spout for drawing sap
9. Toward the stern
12. Past
13. Of the moon
14. Period of time
15. Danger
17. Withstood use
18. Dowry
19. Bar legally
21. Exist
23. Part of a plant on shoes
25. Kind of fish
30. Back of the neck
32. Feminine name
33. Formal act of giving
36. Domestic fowl
37. Covering for the face
38. Insect
39. Winged
41. Lass
43. Belonging to me

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HOB BAITS OPS
ERR ANVIL NUT
LOUISIANA TRY
ICES VIA
LENO EOS TRIG
AR NALEA INA
CONSCIENTIOUS
EDE ERA EM RE
DEEP ANY PIES
DIA OVER
EUF DARKENING
YOU ARIES SEA
EEL YEAST HOP

DOWN

1. Dervish's tall cone-shaped cap
2. Grow old
3. Well-behaved
4. Kind of rock
5. Soft murmur
6. Tireless mother
7. Deposits
8. Son of Judah
9. Spousal
10. Distant

11. Rope used aboard ship
16. Long sticks
17. Sorrow
20. Waste allowance
21. First Greek letter
22. Edible fungus
24. First name of a wife of Henry VIII
26. Kingdom in Indo-China
27. Meat pie
29. Occupants collectively
31. Ancient language
34. Always
35. Eskimo hut
40. Front of the foot
42. Bent again
45. Heavy hammer
47. Covering of high mountains
48. Chart
49. Trouble
51. Peer Gynt's mother
52. Attention
53. Pen
55. Addition to a letter

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THURSDAY

7:30 P. M.—The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church.

7:45 P. M.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish house.

FRIDAY

6:30 P. M.—Greenville Booster meeting at Respass' Barbecue Palace.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mills announce the birth of a son, William Rogers, on Saturday, July 25th, 1936.

Mrs. Hilton III.

Friends of Mrs. C. C. Hilton will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home on West Fourth Street.

Several Deeds Filed In County Past Week

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. Claude Gaskins during the past week:

J. B. Eure, Tr. to Robert L. Harris, 1 lot, \$125.
J. T. Eason and wife to Lydia A. Fountain 1 lot, \$300.
C. W. Jefferson and wife to Ed Vines, 1 lot, \$50.
Charlotte Flanagan to J. E. Winslow, 1 lot, \$795.
John W. Moore to J. E. Winslow, 1 lot, \$10.
J. E. Sawyer and wife to W. J. Bullock, 1 lot \$10.
Jepha Boyd to J. L. Sutton, Lot No. 5, \$525.
D. L. Cox and wife to J. J. Perkins, 2 tracts, \$10.
Town of Fountain to R. A. Fountain, lot, \$90.

Coal For Schools In North Carolina Already Bought

All of Fuel Bought and Much of It Already Being Delivered to Various Units in System

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 28.—"In times of heat prepare for cold" is the motto of the Division of Purchase and Contract which buys coal in the summer time and calls for bids on refrigerating equipment and ice machines in the winter. At the present time the department is busy placing orders for coal for the schools to be used to keep some 900,000 school children warm this winter when temperatures skid towards zero, even though the thermometer sizzles up around 100 degrees now.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 tons of coal have already been delivered to the various school systems over the state or are now in process of delivery, out of a total of between 80,000 and 90,000 tons needed for the schools for the coming school year, Director A. S. Brower said today. This coal will cost the State School Commission about \$400,000 unless this next winter is unusually cold and more than the usual amount of coal is needed, Brower said.

The coal purchased for the schools this year is not costing quite as much as last year, but almost as much Brower said. The average price is about \$5.25 a ton, including freight and cost of delivery, although the average cost of the coal at the mines is only about \$1.75 a ton. The cost of hauling the coal from the nearest rail point to the schools is approximately 30 cents a ton.

"The freight on the coal into some of the western counties which are near to the Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky coal fields, is only about \$2 a ton, although the freight on coal into many of the eastern counties is as much as \$3.40 a ton and in some cases even more," Brower said. "So on the whole, the average freight on the coal is about \$3 a ton."

Castor Oil Is Bought For State Prisoners

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 28.—Enough castor oil and epsom salts, when mixed with water, to float a good sized boat, will be purchased for the prison division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission by the Division of Purchase and Contract in its letting here Saturday, August 1. The contract is expected to fall for at least 1,500 gallons of castor oil and 8,400 pounds of epsom salts, according to Bernard Crocker, in charge of purchases for the prison division. Crocker said that during the past six months, the prison department had used 500 gallons of castor oil and 4,200 pounds of epsom salts and that a year's contract would require twice as much.

"It takes a lot of castor oil and salts to come 9,000 prisoners," Crocker said.

SEEKING MORE WILD TURKEYS

Program Will Attempt To Increase Stock in State

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 28.—Wild turkeys once plentiful throughout North Carolina, would be restored in appreciable numbers in all remaining suitable haunts, providing increased sport for residents of the state and attracting an increasingly large number of non-residents under plans announced today by J. D. Chalk, state game and inland fisheries commissioner.

The special program has been approved by Director R. Bruce Ehrig and the Board of Conservation and Development and is expected to be in full swing by next spring with preliminaries carried out during the current year and perhaps a small beginning.

Approval of the expenditure of up to \$10,000 in an effort to make North Carolina the outstanding state in the nation for wild turkey hunting has been given by the conservation board, with details to be arranged by the game commissioner.

Mr. Chalk stated that arrangements have already been made with the U. S. Biological Survey for a pure strain of wild turkey stock from Bull's Island, near Charleston, S. C., and the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia. This stock is expected to be ready for delivery as soon as equipment is available.

The main activities of the project will center around the State Farm near Fayetteville and the game farm operated in connection with the Mt. Mitchell Game Refuge in Yancey county. Brooder houses and rearing pens are already under construction at the Cumberland county station and will be made available at Mt. Mitchell.

Production at the state farms will be augmented from a similar station being constructed at the Sandhills Resettlement project near Hoffman in Richmond county.

Two Children Die As Flames Destroy Home

Fayetteville, July 28.—(AP)—Two children died early today in flames which swept the home of Mrs. Pennie Sutton between here and Fort Bragg.

Gentry Sutton, 16, first saved himself then raced back into the blazing building in a fruitless search for his six-year-old niece, Adelle Phillips. Flames swept back like attempts of several soldiers to reach the children and their bodies were recovered from the embers several hours later.

Five Held on Charge Murdering Negro Man

Detroit, July 28.—(AP)—Five men accused of killing a negro "to have a little excitement" were ordered held today for trial on murder charges after the testimony of Dayton Dean, confessed "trigger man" of the black legion.

Dean accused the five, Erwin D. Lee, Garvey Davis James Morance, Jack Bannerman and Charles Rouse, of slaying Silas Coleman, near Pickney, Mich. on May 25, 1935.

U. S. CITIZENS FACING PERIL

(Continued From Page One)

At Madrid, Wendelin did not make clear how many he intended to make the journey to the coast.

His message was dispatched as Ambassador Claude G. Bowers was believed to have established a floating American embassy aboard the American coast guard cutter Cayuga in northern Spanish waters.

AIDING UNCLE OF SLAIN CO-ED

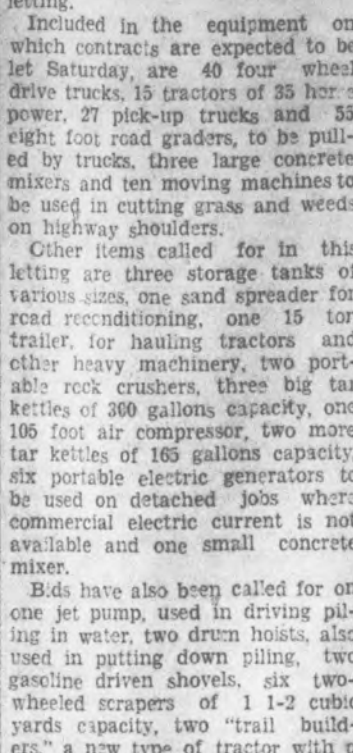
Included in the equipment on which contracts are expected to be let Saturday, are 40 four wheel drive trucks, 15 tractors of 35 hp or more, 27 pick-up trucks and 55 eight foot road graders, to be pulled by trucks, three large concrete mixers and ten moving machines to be used in cutting grass and weeds on highway shoulders.

Other items called for in this letting are three storage tanks of various sizes, one sand spreader for road reconditioning, one 15 ton trailer for hauling tractors and other heavy machinery, three portable rock crushers, three big tar kettles of 300 gallons capacity, one 105 foot air compressor, two more tar kettles of 165 gallons capacity, six portable electric generators to be used on detached jobs where commercial electric current is not available and one small concrete mixer.

Bids have also been called for on one jet pump, used in driving piling in water, two drum hoists, also used in putting down piling, two gasoline driven shovels, six two-wheeled scrapers of 1-1/2 cubic yards capacity, two "trail builders," a new type of tractor with a plow-like shovel in front by means of which it pushes dirt and rock out of its way and makes a trail in one operation, and three snow plows.

Bids are expected to provide that fewer or more articles may be bought at the prices specified.

Prof. C. B. Clevenger (left) obtained a habes corpus writ for the release of his brother, Prof. W. L. Clevenger, who was detained for questioning in the mysterious murder of their niece, Helen Clevenger, prof. co-ed, at Asheville, N. C. Action on the writ was held up, however, when Sheriff Laurence E. Brown voluntarily released the prisoner, Guy Weaver (right), attorney for W. L. Clevenger, pressed the fight for a hearing on the writ until the professor left jail.



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HOLLYWOOD IS QUICKER THAN THE CAMERA'S EYE

Hollywood, (AP)—Even in hot weather movie technicians solve problems.

Edward Arnold has a scene in which he steps from a train and greets the station master at a crossroads settlement.

There is no train, actually. A big spotlight plays upon a train's silhouette, casting its shadow before the camera. A prop man works a smoke pot, and its black belches are fanned over the set.

You won't see a train, but you'll have the impression you saw one.

SILENCE BY ORDINANCE

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—The Tulsa city commission has been considering an ordinance which would make it unlawful to turn on the radio full blast, play musical instruments loudly between 10 p. m. and 7 a. m., let dogs bark, blow automobile horns loud and long, drive noisy automobiles or motorcycles, blow steam whistles except to start and end the working day, cry out wares, use loud speakers, use a public address system without police permission.

Calotabs



biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation. 10c and 25c at dealers

JULY SPECIALS!

SHAMPOO AND WAVE PERMANENT WAVES—\$3.50 up Machineless Permanent \$3.50—THE VANITIE BOXE

WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING

Engraving—Reasonable Price LAUTARES'

WANT ADS PAY

Wednesday Morning Specials from our

These Items Have Been Reduced Below July Sale Prices for Wednesday Morning Only!

KNEE LENGTH HOSE "ROXY"

This is an introductory offer to acquaint you with the better qualities of these hose, carried in our shoe department. 3 thread, 45 gauge.

63c Pair

Odd Pairs of Ladies' Fine White SHOES

These are our better quality shoes, in odd sizes and styles, further reduced for clearance. Come in—you'll find a pair you can use.

1.00 Pair

One Lot of Dress COLLARS

Organly, piques, silk, novelty cottons—slightly soiled. Values to 1.00.

10c

Formerly priced to 1.95! Odd Lots of BED ROOM CURTAINS

Odd lots of bedroom curtains specially marked down for quick selling to make room for new curtains in our new department—

49c Pair

One Lot of HANDBAGS

White and colors slightly soiled. Values to 1.95.

25c

Men's Ankle SOX

25c value! A special you can't afford to overlook.

10c pair

Values to 50c! Men's WHITE CAPS

This is a value we believe is unequalled. The supply is limited, so come early!

10c

Values to 2.95! Men's Summer LOUNGING ROBES

These are fine for the beach—and for use at the home later. Novelty weave cottons in all sizes.

1.00 Each

One lot of Voile Girdles

89c

Odd lots of Better PANTIES

Formerly priced 79c and 90c. Odd lots mostly in smaller sizes.

2 for 1.00

Values to 5.95! One lot of Ladies' SILK DRESSES

These rapidly sold out all we offered last Friday! So here are some more for your selection. Come early and get your choice!

1.00 Each

Blount-Harvey

Brody's Dept. Store

Wednesday Morning Special

CLOSE OUTS

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT of All Ladies' FELT HATS

Pastels and Whites. Values to \$3.95

\$1.00

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT of all LINEN and CHIFFON BLOUSES

\$1.95 Values \$1.00
\$1.00 Values 69c

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT of all Pastel Shades FLANNEL SKIRTS

\$1.95 Values \$1.00

BRODY'S

EXCLUSIVE—BUT INEXPENSIVE

PONTIACS

ARE REALLY SELLING!

Our Used Car Department is growing too fast! We must move them to keep up with the Pontiac Demand.

1935 Chevrolet Coach
1935 Plymouth Coupe
1934 Plymouth Deluxe Coach—New set Good-Year tires. Low mileage.

MANY MORE BARGAINS!

Brown-Wood

Give us a ring—582—for Demonstration

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1883

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 33

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

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Six months \$2.50
Three months \$1.25
One month50

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

AAA, FWA, WPA, and other familiar faces—in the office and in the field. Their output will furnish material for the anti-New Deal attack later in the fight.

The Republican National Committee scrupulously refrains from contact with this enterprise. The "researchers" are employed by a well known publicity man with G. O. P. connections, though he seeks to hide his tracks. He engineered Gov. Talmadge's "grass roots" convention at Macon, and is supposed to be financed by prominent Philadelphia G. O. P.-ers.

STYMIE: Although Congress appropriated \$300,000,000 for new PWA projects two months ago, not a cent's worth of work has been started. Protests from cities, counties and states are tumbling across political and engineering desks throughout the Capitol.

Latest delay is chalked up against FDR himself. Two weeks ago he held up a \$50,000,000 allocation on the ground that he wanted to check the projects. He asked for time out, while he decided whether the funds would furnish jobs where employment is most serious. Now word has been received from him that he left on his fishing trip.

Although contracts for these projects are ready for signature, and work can be started overnight, the delay may prove serious. In some sections only a few months remain before severe weather will halt all heavy construction. And the remaining \$250,000,000 is still locked up. What makes it politically troublesome is that Congress was so keen for this expenditure that it forced it on FDR over his protest.

WOLF: The public utilitarians at Washington think they have dug up evidence to discredit opponents of FDR's power program.

For the seventeen months from January 1935 to May 1936 private utilities issued or authorized issuance of almost \$1,900,000,000 worth of securities. In many cases these were refunding operations which reduced interest rates from 6 and 6 1/2 per cent to an average of 3.96 per cent. Most of the transactions involved "holding companies." All the issues were sold after FDR denounced pyramided corporations in the utility realm. More than \$500,000,000 were sold between introduction and passage of the holding company bill, with its "death sentence" for these concerns.

What the "brain trusters" argue is this: In view of the successful marketing of these issues, the Hopsons and Gadsdens were crying "wolf" when they charged FDR's power schemes were destroying their industry. Or else they were unloading futureless stocks on an unsuspecting public.

ERROR: Politically liberal and insurgent Nebraska will slide into the Landon column in November because of patronage blunders. In the opinion of veteran observers, not even a rousing campaign for FDR by George Norris can save it.

Fiercest flareup centers on the appointment of John Byrnes, a comparatively obscure figure, as U. S. Marshal. Senator Norris protested in President Roosevelt against Byrnes, urging that the Republican holdover—Val Peter, a pugnacious German—be retained at least until after election. Mr. Roosevelt agreed and did not send Byrnes name to the Senate.

But a Mullen-Burke judge appointed Byrnes for a one-year term, to the chagrin of Norris and the natives. The Byrnes appointment alone might not tip the state. But it climaxes the selection to important judicial and prosecuting offices of men unsatisfactory to Progressives and New Deal Democrats. It permits the G. O. P. to yell "Tammany" in the William Jennings Bryan homeland.

New York
By JAMES McMULLAN

INFERENCE: High financial circles were delighted by Congressman John B. Hollister's statement that Governor Landon is interested in the idea of a non-partisan com-

mission of experts to study federal banking laws with a view to their "simplification and improvement."

This news wasn't exactly a surprise to insiders. It is known that some of Mr. Landon's ardent New York supporters have strongly intimated that such a move would be most constructive. Metropolitan bankers take it for granted that a commission of this type would give their opinions respectful attention—which would be soothing balm for their wounded spirits after the way they have been snubbed during the past three years.

Keen analysts doubt the political wisdom of the Hollister announcement. Whatever the merits of a non-partisan survey of banking problems, Democrats are bound to seize on the suggestion as evidence of the alleged tussle between Topka and Wall Street. They may not be able to prove anything—but in an election year inferences carry farther than demonstrable facts.

BANKS: Leading New York bankers would very much like to see three fundamental changes in the existing banking setup. One is curtailment of the sweeping powers conferred on the Federal Reserve Board by the Banking Act of 1935 and restoration of the autonomy of the regional Reserve banks.

A second is the extension of branch banking. While the British system of a handful of banks with nationwide branches is not possible here—for geographical and political reasons—some big time bankers regard it as an ideal to be approached as nearly as may be feasible. They argue that a few strong banks covering wide areas would assure much greater stability than a multitude of small independent institutions that have trouble making a living. Legal authority to establish statewide branches would be a long step in the right direction.

A third move advocated in top-rank financial quarters is aggressive action to unify the banking structure by compelling all banks either to join the Federal Reserve system or go out of business. Banking legislation sponsored by the New Deal has made gestures in that direction, but they were not forceful enough to accomplish much.

IMPAIRS: Apart from the obvious weakness of maintaining 49 separate banking systems under 49 different sets of laws (national and state) the competition of banks which do not belong to the Federal Reserve irks the big fellows. Naturally this competition does not affect them directly, but in many cases it seriously bothers their small town correspondents.

Non-member banks do not have to abide by Federal Reserve margin rules or reserve requirements, for instance. Consequently they are able to grab business away from rival institutions which must operate under these restrictions. This has been particularly evident in the financing of security purchases in smaller cities.

In the aggregate, loss of business by correspondents noticeably impairs the big banks' prosperity. It's like a buggy wheel on a rough road. Surface shocks are transmitted from the rim to the hub, even though the hub has no direct contact with the bumps.

DRYS: A New Yorker who observed the Townsend convention at Cleveland expresses the view that the Townsendites can be identified with the original Prohibition party. He adds that even though they do not get their \$200 a month they might—with the control of Congress on which they are primarily concentrating—succeed in putting over national prohibition again.

Shrewd observers believe this point is well taken. Obviously a large majority of Townsend adherents are drys. Furthermore the original Prohibitionists developed the technique and organization to force through the Eighteenth Amendment and know the secret of getting maximum value from a Congressional balance of power.

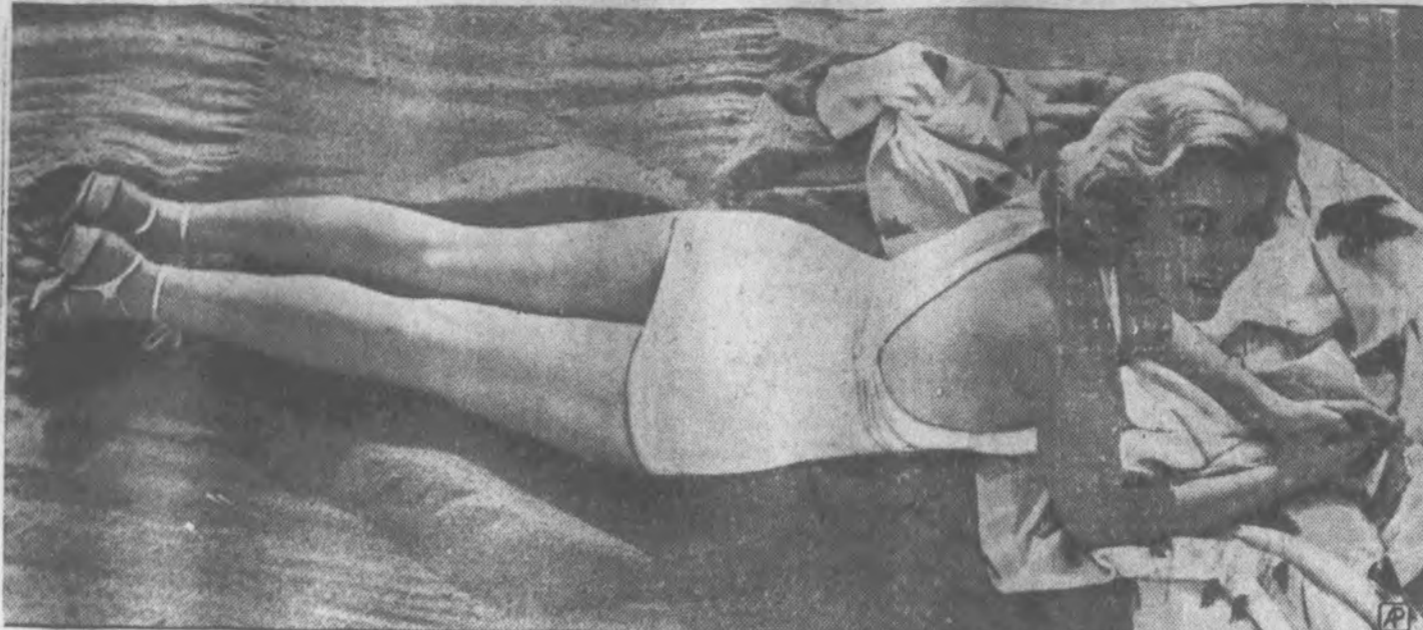
TACTICS: Steel leaders are working up a system of resistance for use if and when the unionization drive gains enough headway for the Amalgamated to start making demands. It is based on the premise that a union large enough to claim that it blankets an industry prefers, if possible, to deal with the industry as a whole.

So it is reasonable to expect that the Amalgamated, when it feels strong enough to start something, will address itself to the Iron and Steel Institute. In that case, the Institute will promptly deny that it has any authority to commit its members. The next logical union move would be to tackle U. S. Steel as the largest company in the industry. Here again a steel is possible on the basis that U. S. Steel is only a holding company and cannot negotiate on behalf of its component separate units. These tactics would gain time for the strengthening of defenses against strike maneuvers.

John Lewis' campaign is often referred to as a closed shop drive but there is reason to believe that union leaders would count it a glorious victory merely to win official recognition from the big steel corporations. Not even the most sanguine labor leader dreams of a real closed shop in steel as an objective attainable in the near future.

Montreal Shipping Booms
Montreal, Que. (AP)—The port of Montreal is experiencing this summer the greatest volume of business since pre-depression days. Montreal's grain business this year will be more than 100,000,000 bushels or double that of 1935, it is estimated, and 25,000 cattle will be shipped against less than 1,000 last year.

HOLLYWOOD SPONSORS SWIM SUITS IN WHITE SATIN



Sand-sunning after her morning dip, Claire Trevor of the movies displays the white satin suit, designed by William Lambert, film stylist. Halted about the neck, it fastens in back with colored Chinese beads. The beach robe is of rough white silk-linen, gaily printed in red, yellow, green, and black umbrella flowers. Miss Trevor says her swimming is swifter in satin.

THROUGH ROARS ACCLAIM FOR LANDON'S SPEECH



Gov. Alf Landon's acceptance speech at Topeka brought thundering acclamation from thousands of Republicans who gathered to hear him receive formal notification of his nomination for the presidency. Landon (arrow) is shown waving to the crowd which was particularly responsive to his admonition against increasing the powers of the President. (Associated Press Photo)

AT BOSTON'S PARKER HOUSE.
The chef beams over a Planked Sirloin Steak à la Parker. Half a million guests each year enjoy the famous cuisine of the Parker House. Martin J. Lavin, banquet manager, points out: "Camels are the favorite cigarette of those who love good food. They are first choice at the Parker House, at dinners and luncheons."

SMALL BUT SPEEDY. Petite Mrs. Ethel Arnold smokes a lot—Camels, of course. "I smoke Camels with my meals," says this tennis ace. "I find I enjoy my food more and digest it better too."

Those who enjoy the goodness of Camel's mild, ripe, costlier tobaccos with meals and after say:

"—for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels"

One of life's most enjoyable experiences is the pleasure Camels add to eating. Each Camel helps to increase the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... so necessary to digestive well-being.

Enjoy Camels. Experience the cheery "lift"—the sense of well-being that Camels bring.

Camels do not get on your nerves or rasp your throat. Camels set you right—the whole day through!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

"I EAT HEARTY," says Gus Kramer, master carpenter. "I smoke Camels and enjoy my meals more. Camels set me right!"

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

BEGIN SURVEY PRISON CAMPS

Penal Division To Start Segregating It's Prisoners

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, July 28.—Classification and segregation of all prisoners in the state prison system who have been convicted of felonies has already been begun under the direction of George K. Brown, psychiatrist and criminologist recently added to the staff of the prison division. Oscar T. Pitts, acting executive director of the prison division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, announced today.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of the University of Alabama and also of the University of Virginia, where he did graduate work in criminology and psychology and is regarded as one of the outstanding authorities on modern prison psychology. Brown will probably be given the title of Director of Classification for the state prison system, Pitts said.

For the time being, Mr. Brown is making a survey of all the prison camps, with a view to segregating certain camps for certain types of prisoners, Pitts said. As soon as this survey is completed, a Board of Classification will be set up, consisting of executive officers of the prison system, to assist Brown in his task of classifying all the prisoners convicted of felonies. Later on it is planned to extend this classification of prisoners to misdemeanants with sentences of a year or more, in addition to felons. But for the time being the classification will include only the prisoners convicted of felonies, Pitts said.

"According to our present plans the Central Prison here will continue to be the clearing house for all felons, also a quarantine station, where all prisoners convicted of felonies will be sent for examination and study for several weeks before being sent out to any of the prison camps," Pitts said. "While at Central Prison, each prisoner will be interviewed and studied by Mr. Brown and by all the other members of the Classification Board. This board will be composed of Mr. Brown, L. G. Whitley, disciplinarian of the prison system, Warden H. H. Honeycutt or Deputy Warden J. Winder Bryan, the Medical Director, Dr. G. S. Coleman, a representative of the Commissioner of Paroles office and probably one or two other officials of the prison division. After all the members of the board have talked to a new prisoner, the members will meet

and compare notes and then decide on the classification to be given the prisoner likewise what type of work he will be assigned and the prison camp he will be sent to.

"If the prisoner is young and a first offender, he will probably be sent to the Cary Farm prison camp, which we expect to make the prison camp for young first offenders, and where the prisoners do all the work on the farm. If the prisoner is a hardened criminal, with a long prison record, he will probably be sent to the Caledonia Prison Farm in Halifax county, which we have been using for a number of years for the 'tough guys' in the prison system.

"But if the prisoner is too old to be sent to the Cary Farm, but seems to have the right kind of attitude and a desire to make good, he will be sent to an intermediate prison camp and be given a chance to show us just what sort of a fellow he is. We will probably establish several 'honor camps' for A Grade prisoners that have demonstrated that they can be handled with a minimum amount of guarding, while we will also establish several maximum security camps with more than the usual number of guards, to which the 'tough guys' in the prison system will be sent and in which the most rigid prison discipline will be maintained.

"The main idea back of this classification of prisoners is, of course, to keep the younger and more experienced prisoners entirely away from the older, experienced and so-called professional criminals, so as to give these prisoners who want to reform and make good a chance to do so. Under the old system, where the younger prisoners were mixed up with the older ones and where there was little or no segregation, there was virtually no chance and no incentive for any reform. The result was that by the time the younger, first termers completed their sentences they emerged from prison as well rounded criminals and much more dangerous to society than if they had not been sent to prison at all. We are hoping that by classifying and segregating the prisoners under this new system that many can really be reformed and be returned to society as useful citizens."

Our Want Ads Pay!

KIDNEY COLIC
gravelstones, pus, kidney and bladder complications quickly relieved by
GRAVVO
purely an herb remedy. Sold by
R. E. HARRIS, Jr., D. O.

checks
666 MALARIA in 1 day
COLDs first day
Headaches, 20 minutes
Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Linctus

TONY MANERO, National Open Champ, says: "I had healthy nerves and good digestion as my allies. Naturally I would—I'm a Camel smoker."

SMILING JIMMIE HENIGAN
ACE OF MARATHON RUNNERS
HAS BEEN RUNNING FOR 28 YEARS. HE HAS WON 704 PRIZES AND WAS A MEMBER OF 3 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAMS.

JIMMIE'S FAVORITE DISH

AND HIS FAVORITE CIGARETTE
JIMMIE HENIGAN SAYS:
"I SMOKE CAMELS FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE, THEY GIVE ME A GRAND FEELING OF CONTENTMENT AND COMFORT."

GREENIES DROP ANOTHER GAME IN LEAGUE RACE

Kinston Trounces Locals 4-2 Behind Five-Hit Pitching of Dave Smith; Tarboro's Win Streak Broken By Goldsboro; Bugs Playing Here Today

"Little Dave" Smith, who was a member of the Greenville club last season, pitched five-hit ball yesterday afternoon at Third Street Stadium here, winning a 4-2 verdict for the Kinston Eagles against his former teammates.

Bill Holland, local hurler, gave only seven hits, but walks and error were mixed with the safeties. The Greenies seem to have had bad luck on their triff. In the last five starts they have lost four games, dropping from the league lead to second place, several games behind the Williamston Martins. Due to the loss of Hitchcock, local shortstop, the Greenies were weakened in that position, but Rabb, now holding down the position, seems to be doing right well, although he made a couple of errors yesterday. However, here's hoping the Greenies will find new life, and renew their former tactics of winning a majority of the games they play.

A single by Morris, a walk, and two errors gave Kinston a run in the second. Three walks and an outfield fly brought one in the 3rd. The seventh, the Eagles tallied on a single by Stonebraker, an error, and a double by Charlie Keller. The fourth run, in the eighth, resulted from a single by Morris, a sacrifice by Cheek, and a single by Smith.

The locals were held with only one hit until the seventh when Sanford hit a long hard double to left center, and scored when Michael errored. Bo Farley's hard-hit homer-labeled drive to left-field which the Kinston outfielder attempted to catch while leaning against the fence. The other run for the locals came in the eighth, a result of singles by Boozer and Parker and an infield out.

Morris of Kinston, with two hits with four runs, was the only player with more than one hit.

Wayne Ambler, Greenville second-sacker, featured ahead. The locals are attempting to make a come-back by beating the Goldsboro Gold Bugs here today at 6 o'clock at Third Street Stadium.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Kinston 011 000 110-4 7 1 Greenville 000 000 110-2 5 3 Smith and A. Keller, H. Wagner; Holland and T. Wagner.

Bugs Stop Bunnies' Win Streak.

Tarboro, July 28.—Tarboro's six-game winning streak was ended right there when Goldsboro took a 6-5 decision over the Bunnies today.

Trailing by 6-0 as they came to bat in the seventh, the Bunnies began an uphill fight which came within one run of a tie.

Bare and Bragan, each with two hits, led Tarboro. Stove turned in three singles to pace the visitors. Baker and Morris made two hits each.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Goldsboro 005 000 100-5 10 2 Tarboro 000 000 122-5 8 4 Kirkland, Webb and Williams; LeVan and Strayhorn, Short.

Announce Winners in Nation-Wide Contest

First prize out of a field of 10,400 contestants in a National Economy Contest recently conducted by the Pontiac Motor Company went to Mrs. Francis R-lifer of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, it was announced today by W. S. Brown, of Brown-Wood, Pontiac dealer in this area.

The average mileage obtained by all contestants in this contest was 23.8 miles per gallon, which it was stated by Mr. Brown, was particularly interesting in view of the fact that it was only 1-10 of a mile less per gallon than the 23.9 mileage figure which was attained by a Pontiac in taking first place in its weight class in the recent official Oilmore Economy run from Los Angeles to the Yosemite Valley under AAA supervision. "The fact that 10,400 different drivers under a variety of driving conditions came so close to approximating this figure is remarkable evidence of Pontiac's unusual economy," he stated.

Unexplained headless mummies, dating back to the ancient "basket-maker" culture, have been found buried in the American southwest.

Amateur aviation is becoming increasingly popular in Turkey, young Turks going in for flying and gliding in a big way.

COLORED GLASS CRITICISED AS DETRACTING FROM WINE

Los Angeles, (AP)—Colored glassware is ruining the appreciation of the delicate shades of various types of wine, the Southern California Wine and Food society says.

The society has requested manufacturers to feature quantities of clear glass.

LEADING LEAD-OFF MAN



By PAP

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD START

RIP IS ONE OF THE BEST LEAD-OFF MEN THE WHITE SOX HAVE HAD IN YEARS - AND ONE OF THE LEADING CONTENDERS FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP

IMAGINE ANYONE MUFFING A FLY BALL

HE TAKES HIS BASEBALL SLIPS TO HEART

SPORT SLANTS

The idea of moving the hard-hitting Rip Radcliff down a couple of pegs in the batting order has entered Chicago White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes' mind from time to time, but whenever Dykes considers he decides to let the outfielder stay at the top of the lineup.

"Naturally his consistent hitting would help drive in runs if he were to be moved to clean-up position," Dykes agrees. "But where would I find a lead-off man with his speed and ability to judge balls and strikes if I did move him down?"

"You can't score runs unless someone gets on base first and that is where Radcliff comes in. The pitchers have to put 'em over for him and when they do he hits. We have plenty of batting punch down through the line-up, but only one real lead-off batter. That's Rip."

The way in which Radcliff has shadowed the leading hitters, and Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees in particular, is all the more remarkable when you consider that the White Sox star is the first man to bat. Rarely does a lead-off man rank with the leading sluggers. The very nature of the assignment, which is to get on base one way or another, militates against the chances of building up fat batting averages.

He's A 'Natural'

But Radcliff is a "natural" who likely would get his share of hits even in ninth position. The interesting thing about Radcliff's batting this year is his consistency. He has enjoyed no extended batting slumps nor has he suffered any prolonged slumps. He has moved along smoothly and his batting average of today seems to be his regular gait.

Last season, his first full season as a big leaguer, Rip hit around .285. This year he has improved almost 100 points. He may not wind up as champion batter of the American league, but the pace he has maintained all season has been swift enough to mark him as the man who must be beaten by the rest.

Radcliff laid the foundation of his big league career back in 1925

HOME RUNS

Home runs yesterday:

Werber, Red Sox	1
Solters, Browns	1
Crossett, Yankees	1
Rowe, Tigers	1

The leaders:

Gehrig, Yankees	30
Fox, Red Sox	29
Trosky, Indians	26
Ott, Giants	19
Dickey, Yankees	18

League totals:

American league	480
National League	400

Total 880

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the majors today:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago—Doyle Dietrich.
Boston at St. Louis—Marcum vs. Caldwell.
New York at Detroit—Ruffing vs. Bridges.
Washington at Cleveland—Whitehill vs. Galehouse.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia—Lee vs. Pusseau.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Birkofer vs. Baker.
Cincinnati at New York (2)—Schott vs. Gumbert; Frey vs. Smith.

WANT ADS PAY

Get Yourself the 4 new PRESIDENT STAMPS just issued

FREE!

THERE are four more new President's stamps out this week. To those who have already started this famous collection, we don't have to explain anything.

To those who have not, the American Oil Company is offering stamps of all the Presidents of the United States FREE. If and while they last, you get a handsome album to hold the stamps. The album contains four stamps, and regularly each week, four new stamps are issued until the collection is complete.

Drive to any "American" dealer or station. If you're a boy or girl, come with some older relative or friend. The album and stamps are yours for the asking while they last. You don't have to buy anything.



HOW THEY STAND

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Williamston	31 18	.680
Greenville	28 18	.609
Ayden	27 19	.587
Kinston	25 23	.521
Snow Hill	23 23	.500
Tarboro	22 24	.478
Goldsboro	19 28	.404
New Bern	12 36	.250

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	63 30	.677
Durham	50 45	.526
Richmond	49 47	.495
Rocky Mount	46 47	.495
Portsmouth	43 50	.462
Asheville	32 64	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62 33	.653
Cleveland	53 42	.558
Boston	52 44	.542
Detroit	50 44	.532
Washington	49 45	.521
Philadelphia	32 62	.340
St. Louis	31 62	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	48 45	.516
St. Louis	55 37	.598
New York	49 44	.527
Pittsburgh	47 45	.511
Cincinnati	45 44	.506
Boston	44 49	.473
Philadelphia	35 56	.385
Brooklyn	34 56	.370

Today's Games

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

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

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

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Kinston 4, Greenville 2.
Goldsboro 6, Tarboro 5.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 15, Chicago 8.
Detroit 9, New York 1.
St. Louis 7, Boston 5.
Washington-Cleveland, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 3.
Others postponed, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk 10, Rocky Mount 8.
Durham 9, Richmond 2.
Portsmouth 3, Asheville 2.

Major Leaders

The three leading hitters in each major league for play to date:

Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.	
Radcliff, W. Sox	348	72	131	.376
Appling, W. Sox	297	55	111	.374
Averill, Indians	375	83	140	.373
Meredec, Cards	378	83	140	.373
Demaree, Cubs	361	55	123	.355
P. Wagner, Pirates	345	60	120	.348

ADMINISTRATIVE 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.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed and delivered by H. L. Carrington and wife, Bertha Carrington, to B. C. Gardner on the 20th day of December, 1923, and which mortgage is recorded in Book G-21, page 37 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment as provided in said mortgage, the undersigned will on Monday, the

17th day of August, 1936 and at 12 o'clock, noon before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale for cash the following described tract of land:

Situate in the Town of Bethel, N. C., on Smith Street, and being lot No. 31 and known as part of William Rieves lot, and beginning at a corner on Smith Street between lots 30 and 31; thence running North with Smith Street 51 feet; thence East next to lot No. 32-138 feet; thence South 50 feet to corner of lot 30; thence West 128.5 feet to the beginning on Smith Street, as shown on Map of Moore Field made by V. S. Stronach, Civil Engineer.

Terms of sale, cash and sale made to satisfy said mortgage. This the 14th day of July, 1936.
B. C. GARDNER, Mortgagee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
July 15-17-4w.

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 S. O. Worthington on the 6th day of November, 1935, recorded in book G-21 at page 14, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the court house door in Greenville on

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

The undersigned having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of A. W. Beddard, late of Pitt county, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said A. W. Beddard, deceased, to file same duly verified and itemized with the undersigned administrator within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This July 15th, 1936.
S. O. WORTHINGTON, Administrator.
A. W. Beddard Estate.
July 14-17w-6w.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. B. Easterlin, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 11th day of May, 1936.
MRS. RUTH EASTERLIN, Administratrix of the estate of J. B. Easterlin.
S. O. Worthington, Attorney.
7-17-36

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day qualified as executrix of the Will of J. O. Evans, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said J. O. Evans, deceased, to file same duly verified and itemized with said executrix in care of Harding & Lee, attorneys, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar of any recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This June 17th, 1936.
(MRS.) BESSIE S. EVANS, Executrix of J. O. Evans Estate.
July 3-17w-6w.

ONE DEAD, 8 SAVED IN SEA CRASH



Edwin T. Ramsdell (right), Boston Post photographer, perished when a big seaplane fell into the ocean off Boston harbor with a load of newspaper men flying out to meet the British liner Queen Mary. Francis W. Carpenter (left), Associated Press staff writer formerly of Flowery Branch, Ga., and Atlanta, was rescued and wrote a vivid account of the tragedy. Seven others also were saved. (Associated Press Photos)

Get Yourself the 4 new PRESIDENT STAMPS just issued

FREE!

THERE are four more new President's stamps out this week. To those who have already started this famous collection, we don't have to explain anything.

To those who have not, the American Oil Company is offering stamps of all the Presidents of the United States FREE. If and while they last, you get a handsome album to hold the stamps. The album contains four stamps, and regularly each week, four new stamps are issued until the collection is complete.

Drive to any "American" dealer or station. If you're a boy or girl, come with some older relative or friend. The album and stamps are yours for the asking while they last. You don't have to buy anything.

From *Wishes in Plastic*—Stop at The Sign of Greater Values!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY AMOCO

Also dealer of Amoco Motor Lubricants

NASH INVITES YOU TO SHARE IN ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

TO WIN NEW CUSTOMERS DURING OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION, NASH OFFERS THE GREATEST CAR-BUYING OPPORTUNITY IN YEARS!

NO MATTER WHAT CAR you may have in mind, don't fail to come in and see the beautiful Nash and LaFayette models. Take one out and drive it. Then, after you've seen for yourself how much more it offers you than any other car in its price class . . . compare our allowance on your present car with any other you can get!

In 1936, our anniversary year, Nash-LaFayette sales increases are almost twice as large as those of the industry as a whole! We want you to share our success. During our anniversary celebration this applies to

all Nash and LaFayette cars including the Nash Ambassador, priced this year as low as \$835 at the factory for a big, 125-inch wheelbase sedan with trunk!

Bring in your car during this special event and find out how little it will cost to drive out in a brand new Nash or LaFayette!

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 A MONTH

Trade-in value of your present car usually sufficient to cover low down-payment.

NASH and LAFAYETTE

\$595 to \$995 LaFayette \$895 and up, Nash "400" \$865 and up, Nash Ambassador, 125-inch wheelbase sedan with trunk, \$335 to \$595. All prices f.o.b. factory. Special equipment extra.

Phone 429 SUGG MOTOR COMPANY Distributor

IN ALL NASH-BUILT CARS YOU GET BETTER ENGINEERING

MARKET REPORT

Richmond Livestock

Richmond livestock market—Richmond stock yards—sales by commission merchants—receipts moderate; market steady; quoting most unchanged at \$11 paid for choice 175 to 225 pound butcher stock; vealers steady, good and choice mostly \$7, a few best to \$7.50 a hundred. Cows steady, \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls steady, \$4 to \$5.50; few heavy choice butcher stock to \$6.00; heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50; common and medium steers \$4.50 to \$7; strictly good steers quotable to \$8; sheep steady, ewes \$3.00 to \$4.00; average run nearby lambs \$7.50 to \$9.50 as to quality, weight and condition. Weather clear. Temperature 86.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
July	105 5-8	106 1-2	104 1-2
Sept.	106 1-8	106	104 7-8
Dec.	107	106 3-4	105 1-2
CORN:			
July	83 1-8	84 3-8	83
Sept.	85 5-8	81 1-8	80 1-2
Dec.	83 3-4	84	83 3-8
OATS:			
July	36	35 3-4	35 3-8
Sept.	37	37 1-8	36 7-8
Dec.	38 1-2	38 3-4	38 1-8
RYE:			
July	76 1-2	75 3-4	76 1-2
Sept.	74	74 3-4	74

New York Cotton

New York, July 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, three to five points decline on lower Liverpool cables and reports of light rains in northwest Oklahoma. October eased off to 12.35 and March to 12.27 with the market showing net losses of about seven to 10 points around midday. Futures closed steady, 11 to 13 lower. Spots quiet, middling 13.10.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 28.—(AP)—The lengthy and almost uninterrupted recovery—invited profit taking in today's stock market. At the same time selling was quiet and many issues continued to push ahead, some to new high territory for the past several years. The rally near the fourth hour were on the upgrade. The late tone was irregular. Transactions approximately 1,750,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 23.	American Telephone 111	American Tobacco 121 1-4	Atlantic Coast Line 32 3-8	Atlantic Refining 29
Bendix Aviation 29 1-8	Bethlehem Steel 57 -4	Chrysler 123 1-4	Columbia Gas and Elec. 22 7-8	Commercial Oil 33 3-8
DuPont 167 1-4	Electric Power Light 16 3-4	General Electric 44 1-8	General Motors 71 3-8	Liggett and Myers 109
Mopignony Ward 46 1-2	Southern Railway 19 1-4	Standard Oil 94 1-4	(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)	Old Steel 16 5-8

WEDNESDAY

Special return Engagement!

The Star-Jammed smash hit that made a nation laugh!

IT HAD A MILLION

A Paramount Picture with GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT CHARLES LAUGHTON JACK BAKIE CHARLIE HUGGLES ALISON SKIPWORTH W. C. FIELDS

Plus "SLIDE, HELLAS, SLIDE" comedy and NOVELTY

STATE

Today—JANE WITHERS in "GENTLE JULIA"

Western Union 90 1-2. Radio 13 1-8. Simmons 34 3-4. Standard Brands 15 5-8. Packard 11. International Telephone 13 3-4. Anacosta 36 7-8. U. S. Steel 67 1-2. Reynolds 55 3-4. White Motors 23 3-8. Texas Gulf Sulphur 36. Lorillard 24 7-8. Texas Corporation 39 3-4. Elec. Bond and Share 26 3-4. American Radio. 23 1-8. Seaboard 1. Ford Limited 7 3-4. Coca Cola 113 3-4. Chrysler 122 1-4.

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED TWO-room apartment. Mrs. S. B. Underwood. 28-1f

HOW ABOUT A GOOD TRUCK or Pickup to Haul Your Tobacco to Market This Fall? We have several good trucks and pickups in stock now. Buy one today. They'll be hard to find later! 1935 Chevrolet Truck with Stock Body. Perfect \$425

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)

Oct.	12.40	12.30	12.43
Nov.	12.31	12.23	12.34
Dec.	12.31	12.26	12.37
Jan.	12.33	12.25	12.37
Feb.	12.33	12.23	12.36
Mar.	12.33	12.23	12.36
Apr.	12.33	12.23	12.36
May	12.33	12.23	12.36
June	12.33	12.23	12.36

Terms To Suit
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

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

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE—Steam heat. College View. Answer House, care Daily Reflector, Box 408. 25-2f

WANTED — 5,000 BARRELS Corn in Shuck. For immediate delivery. Will pay full market price. Will shuck or shell corn for owner if desired. J. R. Kittrell, Phones 308 or 151. 25th-3f.

MR. FARMER—WATCH YOUR Tobacco field. Don't let the worms and flea bugs eat it up. Call 138 for demonstration of Boyette's Tobacco Sprayer. Will save you money. R. E. Harris, Jr., and Co. 23-12f

Ice Cold Bogue Sound WATERMELONS ASKEW MARKET Phone 85

Ends Tonight—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bride Walks Out"



Starts Tomorrow
WHY DO DREAMS DIE?
Why does life change? Why must we grow old? Here's a story of new dreams discovered, and old one re-lived, of life fresh and radiant, of youth renewed!

Shocking! Dramatic! Tense!
URSULA PARROTT'S THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW
with **BINNIE BARNES** **ROBT. TAYLOR** **FRANK MORGAN**
Plus "St. Helena and It's Man of Destiny" — Traveltalk
"Midnight Melodies" — Act

Watch out for "POPPY"

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Interesting position open for several ladies. Permanent work. Good income. Apply 521 Evans St., 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. 28-1f

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Lemon pies. Peoples' Bakery. 28-2f

\$1,000.00—DESIRABLE LOT IN College View. Liberal terms. B. W. Mosley, Real Estate Agent. 28-1f

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment or house in good locality. Reasonable rent. Occupy August 5th for six months. Write FWD, Reflector office. 28-4f

WORMS — WORMS — DESTROY the tobacco worms before they destroy your tobacco. Two Row Dusters, \$15.00; Arsenate of Lead 12 1/2c lb. Calcium Arsenate 10c lb. Pitt FCX Service. 10-1f

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

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