

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Possibly showers near coast. Slightly warmer in north central portion Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

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LOYAL FORCES PREDICT TURN IN CIVIL WAR

Northern Seaboard Is Focal Point In Government's Drive

REBELS ATTEMPT TO REACH COAST

Dispatches Indicate Insurgents Under Orders Begin Major Drive On Madrid

(By Associated Press)
Spain's northern seaboard was the focal point today for the government's drive to crush the fascist revolution in the face of a smashing attack by the rebels to break through to the sea.

Madrid looked upon prospective capture of the rebel stronghold of Oviedo, in the northwest, as the beginning of a "great turn" in its efforts to crush the rebellious forces. Dispatches from Tangier indicated the troops of the rebel generalissimo, Francisco Franco, were under orders to begin their major drive on Madrid from the south today. Twelve thousand Moroccan soldiers were expected to participate in the advance.

The most bitter fighting between government and rebel forces debating with shell and rifle fire the possession of Bay of Biscay cities appeared to be taking place in the Iron-San Sebastian vicinity.

Two rebel chieftains found guilty of heading the revolutionary movement were shot by a firing squad, the Catalan government—semi-autonomous in sympathy with Madrid—announced.

The fascist provisional government at Burgos was reported to be determined to execute government officers held prisoners in reprisal.

In an effort to hasten general agreement on its proposed general neutrality accord respecting the Spanish revolution, France set August 17 as the deadline for adherence. Political headquarters indicated the socialist government in Paris might send aid to Madrid if the negotiations for the accord fail.

The American state department announced last night this country intended to "scrupulously refrain from any interference whatsoever in the unfortunate Spanish situation."

Labor Federation Favors Coalition Of Farmer-Labor

Asheville Selected As Next Convention City; County Liquor Control System Explained

Winston-Salem, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The state federation of labor day made a move toward a farmer-labor coalition to gain political and economic ends in North Carolina "along non-partisan lines."

Asheville was selected as the next convention city.

Previously the federation had urged the general assembly to pass a law that will allow the people to select members of local school boards by a majority vote. The present law requires the assembly to appoint boards.

The convention passed a resolution calling for a state law limiting the work week in textile factories to a maximum of 40 hours.

Secretary E. L. Sandefur's annual report showed "considerable progress" of organized labor in the state last year.

The federation had advocated old age pensions and employment insurance, abolition of the three per cent sales tax, state control and taxing of the manufacture and sale of liquor and doing away with capital punishment.

Seeks Mental Test For Negro Held In Clevenger Slaying

Asheville, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Counsel for Martin Moore, negro youth charged with murdering Helen Clevenger in her hotel room July 16, moved today to have psychiatrists examine the 22-year-old prisoner.

J. S. Styles, one of the two lawyers appointed to defend the negro, said he would seek permission for the examination from Judge Don Phillips.

The negro's trial is set for a term of court that starts Monday. County officials disclosed that in view of the supreme court decision in the Scottsboro case they had included a number of negro names on the jury list.

Slain On His Way To Murder Trial



Harry Howe (above), of Atlanta, accused of murdering his wife, was shot to death as he was being taken from the jail at Dallas, Ga., to court to face trial on the charge. Two brothers of the slain woman, Worth and Pinson Brown, were arrested for killing Howe. (Associated Press Photo)

REVEAL NAMES OF TEACHERS

Roster Includes Approximately 200 Names For Term

A list of teachers employed for the various white schools in the county system this fall was announced today at the offices of the Board of Education.

The roster, virtually complete, includes approximately 200 names. Schools in the county will open Thursday, September 3, in the event of completing a half-year before the Christmas holidays.

The teachers, by schools, follow: Arthur Nelson Hunsucker, Miss Nora Lee Harris, Jack McGee, Miss Margaret Thigpen, Miss Mary Hoover Boyd, Miss Thelma Parker, Miss Bertha Bunting, Miss Koma Lee Owens, Mrs. Martha J. Polard.

Ayden: W. M. Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Ward Wilson, Miss Christine Williams, Miss Nancy Lewis, Miss Ora Belle Pace, Miss Estie Monroe, Miss Edna Peele, Miss Elizabeth Oward, Miss Christine Williams, Miss Susie Dixon, Mrs. J. L. Tingle, Mrs. Lydia P. Ross, Miss Maggie Lee McLawhorn, Miss Irene Barwick, Miss Georgia Moore, Miss Clyde Stokes, Miss Lena Dawson, Miss Edna Reid Sumrell.

Belvoir: H. H. Deaton, C. F. Wildman, Miss Velma Louise Gurgans, Miss Thelma Peele, Miss Margaret McKinnon, Miss Mamie Waterfield, Miss Esther Hardee, Miss Sally Atkinson, Miss Willard Allen, Miss Vick Moringo, Miss Oleva Zahnler, Miss Ada Bett Joyner, Miss Inez May.

Bethel: O. H. Boettcher, W. C. Latham, Miss Frances Patrick, Miss Ruth Maness, Miss Ola Williams, Miss Margaret Roseman, Miss Melie R. Davenport, Miss Rachel Copeland, Miss Sarah Edmondson, Miss Mattie Mae Lyon, Miss Sallie Campen, Miss Margaret Jane Elliott, Miss Margaret Bostic, Miss Iola Tankard, Miss Matt Ecum.

Chilcot: Newman Lewis, Miss (Continued on Page Eight)

Hoey Says He Is For Old Age Security Act

Asheville, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, Democratic nominee for governor, told the 29th convention of the North Carolina association of county commissioners here today he hopes to see a program of old age security "speedily adopted" in the state.

Samuel Watkins of Vance county, W. D. McMillan of New Hanover and T. H. Woodward of Wilson county discussed operation of stores under liquor control in eastern North Carolina and advocated county control.

J. H. Pitts Resigns As Branch Manager

J. H. Pitts, who has served as manager of the local branch of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company for the past three years, has resigned and moved to Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Pitts resigned from his duties on account of ill health. He has been connected with the Carolina company for 36 years, although he has been here only three. He came here from Fayetteville.

W. W. Aycock is serving as temporary manager of the telephone company.

CONGRESSMAN PREFERS KEEP PRESENT POST

Warren Says He Will Not Accept Position If Offered

WHITE HOUSE ADMITS RUMOR

North Carolina Solon Declares He Has Heard Nothing Of Comptroller's Job

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A White House assistant said today that "there have been rumors for two months that Rep. Lindsay Warren of North Carolina will be named comptroller general."

He made the statement in reply to a query as to whether Warren might be named.

Washington, N. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Representative Lindsay Warren taking cognizance of reports that he was slated to be the new comptroller general of the United States, said today he would not accept the position if it was tendered.

"If by any chance I have been considered by the President for the great position of comptroller general," Warren said in a formal statement, "it is a distinct compliment and honor. All I know about the matter is what has come to me in the papers and from personal letters from friends. No man in public life has ever received more loyal support and friendship than I have from the people of the first congressional district. Large number of my friends in every county in the district have been kind enough to say that I should remain in congress. This I prefer to do, believing that I can best serve the district, state and our great president in my present position. Therefore if the position of comptroller general was tendered me I would not accept it."

Witnesses In Case On Child Custody Called Into Court

Indicated That Negotiations To Reach Settlement in Mary Astor Case Have Failed

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight today summoned all witnesses in the marital dispute of Mary Astor and Dr. Franklyn Thorpe to report in court at 2 p. m. PST (5 p. m. EST) indicating that negotiations for a settlement had failed.

The judge made his announcement at 1:30 a. m. after having been closed for an hour and a half in his chambers with opposing counsel.

The stumbling block to a settlement of the dispute, said attorney Joseph Anderson, is "extraneous matter not introduced in evidence."

Anderson, attorney for Dr. Thorpe, apparently referred to the private diary of Miss Astor, which Dr. Thorpe has charged contained references to romances with various prominent men.

Negotiations between opposing counsel which began yesterday and were carried on through most of the night, continued today.

Versatile Abolition Columbus, O. (AP)—Coach Larry Snyder of Ohio State predicts that Dave Albritton, 6-foot-2 negro Hercules from Cleveland, will be a great hurdler before he gets out of college. Albritton won second place in the high jump in the 1936 Olympic at Berlin.

Offer Reflector At Big Reduction

Thirty subscribers to The Daily Reflector will be provided with a chance to get the paper at greatly reduced rates this week when Dollar Day will be observed by the various business houses in the city.

The Reflector's special offer will begin Thursday and continue through Friday and Saturday. The offer expires Saturday night, August 15, and will not be repeated this year.

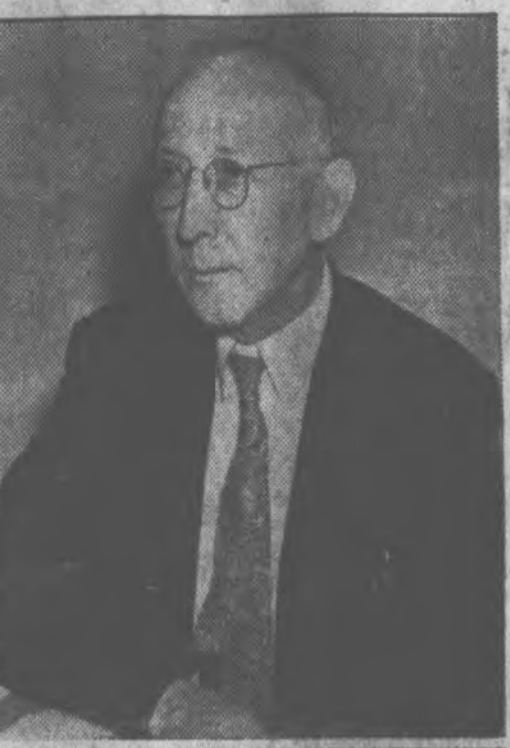
All subscriptions under the special offer must be mailed or brought direct to this office. Solicitors do not have the authority to accept subscriptions at the special rates. Mailed subscriptions must be postmarked before midnight Saturday.

The special rates are four months for one dollar. A person may buy as many months as he desires in multiples of four. Eight months would cost \$2, 12 months \$3, etc.

QUICK TRIAL PLANNED FOR ACCUSED CO-ED SLAYER



A quick trial starting August 10 in the Buncombe county courthouse at Asheville, N. C., (upper left) was promised for Martin Moore, negro hall boy who reputedly confessed the slaying of Helen Clevenger in her hotel room at Asheville. The case may be tried before Judge J. P. Kitchin, (upper right), and the prosecutor will be Solicitor Zeb. V. Nettles (lower right), who says there was no sex angle to the crime. At lower left Moore is shown with Deputy Love Gudder as he was taken to jail after he had renounced the crime. (Associated Press Photos)



CITY IS READY FOR BIG EVENT

Large Crowds Expected To Swarm Stores Thursday

Dollar Day will be observed in Greenville tomorrow and shoppers will be offered some of the best bargains ever seen in this city, or elsewhere.

With the stores closed this afternoon, merchants were making ready for the semi-annual event to be observed Thursday. Last minute bargains were being marked for the big sales day.

The event is for one day only and anyone wishing to avail himself of the wonderful opportunity to get goods far below their regular prices should be on hand early as all business houses are anticipating record-breaking sales. Extra clerks have been hired and all will be in readiness when the various stores participating open their establishments in the morning.

The Reflector will continue to offer subscriptions at reduced rates throughout the week. The Charles Stores, Inc., will also continue the event for three days, but other stores will offer their merchandise at such low prices only on Thursday.

Highway Commission In For Legislative Attack

Rumblings Already Heard Around Capital City

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—One of at least two major state departments regarded as sure to be subjected to bitter attack in the forthcoming general assembly, is the State Highway and Public Works Commission, according to rumblings already being heard here.

The other is the State Department of Revenue. But the scrap over the highway department is expected to overshadow everything else and to be one of the major battles, if not the major battle of the 1937 legislative session. The outcome of this battle is expected to be a general reorganization of the commission, probably with a return to the old district and possibly a change in the chairmanship.

Some believe, however, that Capman M. Waynick, the present chairman, may be retained if the commission is reorganized and most if not all of the present members of the commission dropped. Many are predicting, however, that the highway department is going to be subdivided.

BORDER MARKS PREPARE OPEN

Farmers Report Quality Good and Hope For Good Prices

Florence, S. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Officials, circuit riders and buyers representing domestic and foreign tobacco companies scattered to the 14 markets of the bright tobacco belt of South Carolina and North Carolina border markets today for the opening of the annual marketing season tomorrow.

The group set out for the market today after their annual convalesce here last night.

Reports from over the bright belt said the crop this year is approximately 30 days late and the opening break tomorrow was expected to be somewhat under that of the past three seasons.

Tunnsville reported the four warehouses there filled 50 per cent of capacity with a 75 per cent average break with a 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Farmers' four warehouses were expected to be filled for the opening break tomorrow after reports said farmers in the vicinity had not been hard hit by the drought. Rains have hurried the weed to maturity in that area. Tobacco of good quality was expected to comprise the offerings and farmers said they expected a higher average than last year.

At Dillon warehouses were filling rapidly with prospects 300,000 to 400,000 pounds, said to be the heaviest offering for opening sales in the market's history, would be on hand.

Estimates place the 1936 yield for Dillon county 35 per cent below that of 1935 because of drought. Warehousemen and farmers said prospects for the highest prices in years were considered bright.

Reports from Kingstree said two warehouses there were filled, with expectations for approximately 250,000 pounds to be on the market at the opening.

Coach's Promotion Costly
Oklahoma City, (AP)—The promotion of Biff Jones, football coach at the University of Oklahoma, from captain to major cost him \$5.40. When kidded about how much money he would make after his promotion, Biff replied: "Huh, I'm out \$5.40 for new insignia for my uniform. You get paid according to length of service rather than rank in the army."

Court Order Restrains Government Grading On Palmetto Leaf Markets

WANTS PROMPT COURT ACTION

Official Wants Early Decision On Tobacco Grading

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—C. W. Kitchin, assistant chief of the bureau of agriculture, economists said today he hoped the court would render an early decision on the petition filed in South Carolina for an injunction against the federal tobacco grading service.

Kitchin said the market season was short and unless there was an early decision it would be impossible to put the grading service into operation in South Carolina this year.

The bureau official said regardless of the outcome of the hearing the grading service would be inaugurated at other designated markets unless stopped by legal action. The service was approved in referenda in 19 markets in South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The referendum was held last week in Oxford, N. C.

Kitchin said final reports from this referendum had not been received but preliminary figures indicated the grading service was overwhelmingly supported.

Senator Robinson Forges Way Ahead Of All Opposition

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A stream of primary ballots sweeping two nationally prominent Senators to commanding leads for re-election and a burst of clashing arguments in the presidential campaign featured today's politics.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, and the veteran Republican senator, William E. Borah of Idaho built up big margins over opponents with Townsendites' backing, while in Florida C. O. Andrews, bearing Townsend club endorsement, won a Democratic senatorial nomination.

In the slowly mounting Arkansas return Robinson obtained a better than two-to-one margin over the combined vote of two rivals.

Making the "political fight of a lifetime" at the age of 71, Borah was outdistancing his Townsendite opponent, Byron DeFoe Baker, former state treasurer. The Borah lead on the face of partial returns was three-to-one.

Down in Florida, former governor Doyle E. Carlton conceded victory to Andrews, a former circuit judge. They contested in a special primary for nomination to succeed the late Senator Park Trammell.

Farmers Whse. Will Be Operated By McGowan

Building Now Being Remodeled and Put in First Class Condition for Opening of Market

The Farmers warehouse will be operated this year, as usual, by C. H. McGowan, better known as "Hugh," to the farmers of Eastern North Carolina.

Mr. McGowan will have associated with him this year as auctioneer L. C. Powell, who is well and favorably known as one of the best tobacco auctioneers. The Farmers warehouse is now being remodeled and put in first class condition for the opening day, Tuesday, September 1.

Mr. McGowan has associated with him a force as good as money can secure, and they have been instructed at all times to see that the very best of service is rendered to each and every customer of the Farmers warehouse.

Harvey Perkins drew a four-months road sentence upon conviction of larceny. The sentence was suspended for two years upon provision he pay the cost and remain of good behavior.

Premier Johnson entered a plea of guilty to driving without lights and sent to the roads for 90 days, suspended upon provision he pay the costs and pay to the prosecuting witness \$12 property damages. His license was revoked for 90 days. The defendant took an appeal and bond was set at \$100.

Kit Richards was sent to the roads for 60 days upon conviction of assault with a deadly weapon.

Jonas Rivers, convicted of transporting liquor, was sent to the roads for six months.

Jim Allen entered a plea of guilty. (Continued on page eight)

County Court Ends Weekly Hearings, Try Number Cases
Tuesday and Today Saw Largest Number of Cases Aired in Any Weekly Term in Long Time
County court recessed today after hearing a large number of cases yesterday and this morning.

Major Meeks entered a plea to guilty of driving careless and reckless and was given a six-months road term, suspended for two years upon provision he remain of good behavior. His driving license was revoked for two years.

John Forbes and Rose Fleming were adjudged guilty of fornication and adultery and each fined \$25 and taxed with half the costs. Four months jail sentences were suspended upon provision they meet the other terms of the judgment.

The state took a nol pro in the case charging Willie Evans with assault with a deadly weapon.

A nol pro also was taken in the case charging James King with assault with a deadly weapon.

James Edwards received a suspended sentence upon entering a guilty plea to assault with a deadly weapon.

Sam Clark, Jr., fined \$25, costs to be deducted, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. A 90-day road sentence was suspended.

Beri Paschal was acquitted of a charge of reckless and careless driving.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News

Washington
By RAY TUCKER
SHOWMAN: Although it is still a White House secret, President Roosevelt will introduce a touch of Hollywood into his presidential campaign. He will "showboat" his way down the Mississippi River through key midwestern states at the close of his drought trip.

The itinerary is not yet definitely planned, but he hopes to embark on an old-fashioned river steamer somewhere in southern Illinois, visit numerous river towns and cities on both banks and step ashore at Memphis. Such a voyage will enable him to make a spectacular but homey appearance in populous as well as disaffected areas in the vote basket of the nation.

Never before has an occupant of the White House devised such a novel mode of river-storming. It furnishes a tip-off to the motif of his entire reelection program. FDR will seek to play the heroic, dramatic role, thereby hoping to emphasize his opponent's colorless qualities.

ANSWER: Anti-New Deal industrialists have pounced on the Lewis-Green split as a means to smash organized labor and drive Franklin D. Roosevelt from the White House. The supple fingers of Joseph S. Grundy, Pennsylvania arch-priest of high tariffs, are in this daring and revolutionary move.

The scheme calls for the supplanting of William Green as A. F. of L. president by Matthew Woll. Mr. Green secretly sympathizes with the pro-Roosevelt Lewisites, and has lost control of his own organization. Mr. Woll heads a profitable labor insurance city, he is a leading red-baiter and is eminently satisfactory to the employers. He is more conservative than Mr. Green, if that's possible.

Under this realignment all skilled labor would belong to an A. F. of L. headed by the cautious Mr. Woll. They have jobs, and it is believed that they have no stomach for strikes or political excitement. They are counted on to resist the Lewis-Berry campaign to mobilize (Continued on page four)

13
Sale Days Before
Greenville Tobacco
Market Opens

GREENIES LOSE TO BEARS, 2-1 IN CLOSE TILT

All Losers in Coastal Plain League Yesterday Made Only One Run Each

The Basement Boys—The New Bern Bears—are still in the league. The Bruins proved this yesterday to the satisfaction of everyone when they defeated the Greenies 2-1. It was said to have been one of the best ball games of the year.

The Bears counted in the first inning on a walk to Mewborn, a sacrifice by Dalrymple, and Burnett's single. Their other tally, which proved to be the winning run, came in the fourth on Bill Branch's double and Parker's single.

Greenie's only tally came in the sixth. Brown walked and stole second and scored on Bo Farley's single. Parker, New Bern's starting pitcher, was pulled with one out in this inning. He was replaced by Coon Weldon after Farley's single. Weldon pitched hitless ball the rest of the route. Weldon fanned four. Parker whiffed three.

Shuman, Greenville's starting pitcher, worked six innings and was relieved by Clement who gave up three hits the rest of the route.

Tom Burnette, New Bern first-sacker, made three hits for five attempts. Parker, with two for three, was the Bears' other star hitter.

Boley Farley and Walter Rabb, each with two singles, led the local Rabb, who plays shortstop, also featured afield.

Other games in the league yesterday saw the Williamson Martins defeat Goldsboro, 4-1, to tighten their grip on the league lead. Kinston whipped Ayden 6-1, and Snow Hill trounced Tarboro, 8-1. All of the losers yesterday each scored one run.

The Greenies are playing New Bern again today at New Bern. Score by innings: R. H. E. New Bern ... 100 100 0-3 2 1 Greenville ... 000 001 000-1 8 0 Parker, Weldon and Branch; Shuman, Clement and Wagner.

Local Swimmers To Meet Kinston Team

The Kinston swimming team will meet the local swimmers here tonight to settle a little disagreement as to who has the best team. Due to the fact that the two teams are evenly equalled, there is expected to be some clean hard competition.

The Greenville team consists of: Alva Page, who is the team captain; Allen Bracy, Claude Hardee, Billy Tolson, George Sabas, John Laularas, Joe Williams and Herbert Brown.

Coach Vernon Ward has organized this team within the past few weeks and has made rapid progress, building a clean and hard fighting group of swimmers.

The meet will be held in the municipal swimming pool at eight o'clock.

CAN OPENER BURGLES FINDS SAFE TOO TOUGH

Bandenburg, Calif. (AP)—A burglar in this desert mining town gained entrance to the office of George Jewell, insurance agent, by cutting a large hole in the iron roof with a can opener.

But the handy household device failed to work on Jewell's safe and Undersheriff Bea Pyle reported on by the dial was damaged.

SCRAMBLED HISTORY

Omar Khayyam sat him down In the shade of a leafy bough, And rimed about "... a loaf of bread, Some Red Top Ale and thou."



RED TOP PALE CINCINNATI

C. G. TRULL, Sub-Distributor

HOW THEY STAND

| COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Williamston | 38 | 21 | .644 |
| Greenville | 35 | 23 | .603 |
| Ayden | 32 | 24 | .571 |
| Kinston | 32 | 27 | .542 |
| Tarboro | 29 | 31 | .483 |
| Snow Hill | 28 | 31 | .475 |
| Goldsboro | 24 | 35 | .407 |
| New Bern | 16 | 42 | .276 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Chicago | 64 | 42 | .604 |
| St. Louis | 63 | 43 | .592 |
| New York | 61 | 46 | .570 |
| Pittsburgh | 54 | 53 | .505 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 54 | .491 |
| Boston | 50 | 57 | .467 |
| Brooklyn | 45 | 65 | .393 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 67 | .368 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 71 | 36 | .664 |
| Cleveland | 62 | 48 | .564 |
| Chicago | 58 | 51 | .528 |
| Detroit | 57 | 51 | .526 |
| Boston | 54 | 54 | .500 |
| Washington | 39 | 69 | .361 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 71 | .336 |

| PIEDMONT LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Norfolk | 73 | 25 | .676 |
| Durham | 62 | 50 | .554 |
| Richmond | 58 | 54 | .518 |
| Rocky Mount | 55 | 57 | .491 |
| Portsmouth | 49 | 60 | .450 |
| Asheville | 35 | 76 | .315 |

Today's Games

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

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

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

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
New Bern 2, Greenville 1.
Snow Hill 6, Tarboro 1.
Kinston 6, Ayden 1.
Williamston 4, Goldsboro 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.
Pittsburgh 6-3, Cincinnati 3-7.
New York 6, Brooklyn 3.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 5.
Washington 7, New York 3.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 9, Portsmouth 1.
Richmond 5, Norfolk 1.
Durham 3, Asheville 2.

Major Leaders

The three leading batters in each major league for play to date.

| | Ab. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Averill, Indians | 444 | 97 | 170 | .383 |
| Mize, Cards | 287 | 55 | 94 | .381 |
| Gehrig, Yanks | 409 | 131 | 155 | .379 |
| Appling, W. Sox | 346 | 74 | 137 | .376 |
| P. Waner, Pirates | 404 | 67 | 147 | .364 |
| Medwick, Cards | 448 | 77 | 161 | .359 |

WANT ADS PAY

LOU LEADS 'EM

By PAP



Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the majors today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis—French vs. Johnson.
New York at Brooklyn—Graeber vs. Munnop.
Boston at Philadelphia—Bush vs. Bowman.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Hollingsworth vs. Swift.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago—Knott vs. Kennedy.
Detroit at Cleveland—Bridges vs. Harder.
Washington at New York—Whitehill vs. Hadley.

Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Kelley and Ross vs. Ferrell and Meloa.

HOME RUNS

Yesterdays homers:

| | |
|------------------------|---|
| Gehrig, Tigers | 1 |
| Trosky, Indians | 1 |
| Knickerbocker, Indians | 1 |
| Soeters, Browns | 1 |
| Hack, Cubs | 1 |
| Berger, Bees | 1 |

The leaders:

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Gehrig, Yanks | 35 |
| Trosky, Indians | 33 |
| Fox, Red Sox | 32 |
| Ott, Giants | 25 |
| Averill, Indians | 21 |

League totals:

| | |
|----------|-------|
| American | 560 |
| National | 452 |
| Totals | 1,112 |

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Just how will the Madison Square Garden scenes of the present campaign, when both presidential candidates deliver their near-final speeches, compare with those of four years ago?

October 29 has been announced as the date for Governor Landon to speak at the Garden while Democrats have reserved the big auditorium for October 31, although President Roosevelt's itinerary has not been announced.

Four years ago President Hoover abandoned his early plan to deliver only three or four addresses and began speaking at virtually every crossroads in a final attempt to stem the tide he felt setting against him.

The day of his Madison Square Garden speech late in October he had swept through five states speaking often to crowds which mingled boos with their cheers. But in the Garden, after he had been booed on the city streets, he encountered an unstinted ovation described in news reports as the greatest of his campaign.

It was there he solemnly warned that if the Democratic proposal to substitute a "competitive" tariff for revenue for the Republican protective tariff was carried out, "the grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities."

He then turned westward, facing increasingly dismal election prospects. Nearly a week later, only a day or two before election, Mr. Roosevelt (he bore the title of "governor" now given Landon) concluded his campaign at the auditorium. Beside him stood Al Smith as they received a demonstration a reported described as "sending echoes climbing high up to the flat roof of Madison Square Garden."

Now Al Smith has "taken a walk" and William Randolph Hearst who was supporting Roosevelt then, is supporting Landon. Mr. Hoover's final political gesture of the campaign was to speak out an attack upon Hearst on the morning of election day in Sacramento.

In his final speech, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The fate of America cannot depend on any one man."

It would seem to indicate the round-robin nature of political arguments to recall that both parties now are playing with that idea. Democrats to convince voters that defeat of Mr. Roosevelt means disaster to the needy, and Republicans to convince voters that defeat of Mr. Roosevelt is necessary for freedom from government domination.

Present Labor Policy Hinders Program

Chapel Hill, Aug. 12.—The present regulations requiring that labor for all Public Works Projects, whether it be of the common, skilled, or semi-skilled type, come from local relief rolls, is seriously hampering the PWA program in North Carolina, officials of the State PWA headquarters here said today.

"It would seem that the present policy discriminates against many semi-skilled and skilled men who are unemployed and registered with the State Employment Service but who are not on relief," it was said.

"It appears that the Works Progress Administration policy as to relief labor as applied to Public Works Administration projects financed by loans and grants will cripple the PWA construction program in North Carolina."

A survey just made by Dr. H. G. Baily, State PWA Director, shows

It was said, that there are now on file in Washington and Chapel Hill, PWA applications that have been approved by all the examining divisions for projects estimated to cost \$22,867,586. This amount includes \$1,320,188 for street improve-

ments; \$7,124,526 for electric power plants; \$874,190 for State institutions; \$1,000,000 for State prison camps; \$1,000,000 for school buses; \$4,956,166 for waterworks and sewerage systems; \$2,340,922 for county and municipal buildings

★ THERE ARE 18 TOM COLLINSSES IN A BOTTLE OF GIN... SO WHY SHOULDN'T EACH ONE BE MIXED WITH GILBEY'S, ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST GINS, WHEN THE DIFFERENCE IS LESS THAN ONE CIGARETTE

\$1.15 4/5 QUART
75¢ PINT

Good drinks begin with GILBEY'S GIN

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin is made from 100% grain neutral spirits.

Penn-Maryland Division... National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City

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1 1/2-Ton High Rack, 157-inch Wheelbase—\$755

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THESE big, sturdy Chevrolet trucks will haul full-capacity loads over short or long routes, over smooth or rough roads, without fuss or strain, without coaxing or coddling. Because they have the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range.

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Husky... durable... built to give thousands of miles of dependable service... yet selling in the lowest price range... Chevrolet trucks have every feature for better, more economical service, including High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New Perforated Hydraulic Brakes, Full-Floating Rear Axle on 1 1/2-ton models, and New Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control.

Be wise... economize... Haul at lowest cost in Chevrolet trucks!

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\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

White Chevrolet Company, Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Also B. & W. CHEVROLET COMPANY, FARMVILLE, N. C.

WOMEN FIGHT CRUSH REVOLT

Amazons Again Battle as Spain Tries to Down Rebels

By CHARLES NORMAN (Associated Press Staff Writer)
The Amazon, fierce female warrior depicted by ancient writers, has her modern counterpart in Spain, where women enrolled to defend the Popular Front government against the Fascist rebels are giving a good account of themselves under fire.

Dispatches from the mountain passes guarding Madrid report women armed with rifles and revolvers fought like tigresses to block the Fascist advance, while in cities loyal to the Leftist government they have organized armed street patrols to maintain order, freeing the men for front service.

The courage and devotion to duty shown by Spanish women recall the military exploits of female warriors of the past, the Amazons of antiquity, Joan of Arc, Molly Pitcher, of Revolutionary fame, and the far-famed but ineffective "Battalion of Death" formed to defend the winter palace of the czar in revolutionary Russia.

The Amazons were a legendary nation of female warriors dwelling in an independent kingdom on the Euxine sea. Old writers credit them with successful invasions of Scythia, Thrace, the coasts of Asia Minor and the islands of the Aegean, even penetrating to Arabia, Syria and Egypt. No men were suffered in their kingdom, although once a year, to prevent their dying out, they visited the Gargareans, a neighboring tribe. Male children were put to death or returned to their fathers; female children were brought up as Amazons.

Some writers regard the story of the Amazons as pure fiction; others see historical foundation for it. The sixteenth century Spanish explorer, Orellana reported tribes of fighting women in South America.

The story of Joan of Arc, who led the French soldiery against the English, is well known, while America has her gallant woman soldier-patriot in Molly Pitcher whom Washington made a sergeant for her bravery against the British.

Dahomey, a colony in French West Africa, maintained female battalions as part of the regular army. The women soldiers were seen by Sir Richard F. Burton, translator of "Arabian Nights" in 1862, when they numbered 2,500.

During the French revolution the women of Paris armed themselves and marched on Versailles and it was they who formed the guard for the royal prisoners to prevent their escape. Women's battalions also were formed in the provinces during the revolution.

The "Battalion of Death," made up of women in uniform, was organized by the Kerensky government after the downfall of the czar and not by the Bolsheviks, as is generally supposed. The battalion functioned until the October revolution, when the reds seized power. The women soldiers capitulated in the face of certain annihilation. In the Russia of today women may enter military academies for the study of technical subjects like engineering and communications. According to the Soviet consulate in New York City there are no regiments of women in the red army.

The present Russian ambassador to Sweden, Mme. Alexandra Kollant, won her fame as a fighter during the revolution.

The recent Italo-Ethiopian war brought two notable women warriors to the attention of the world—Waizeru Shamerga Gaby, who headed an army of 15,000 men which took the field at the start of hostilities, and Mme. Asagedich, wife of Colonel Habte Mikael, Ethiopian commander in the province of Oga-dena. Defying Emperor Haile Selassie's orders, she went to the front with her husband, and later released.

Officials Are Named For Medicine Course

Chapel Hill, Aug. 12.—A six-weeks course of graduate instruction for practitioners of medicine being planned by the University of North Carolina Extension Division and the School of Medicine to be held from September 24 to October 29. It was announced today by R. M. Gruman, Director of the Extension Division and Dean Charles S. Mangum, of the School of Medicine.

The course will consist of one meeting each week and will be given in the following counties: Duplin, Edgecombe, Green, Harnett, Johnson, Lenoir, Nash, Pitt, Sampson, Wake, Wayne and Wilson. A minimum enrollment of 75 will be necessary.

Goldboro, because of its central location, has been chosen as the place of meeting. Dinner will be served before each meeting at the Hotel Goldboro at 6:30 o'clock, followed by lectures or clinics, or both. The guest speakers will all be men nationally known in their respective fields, it was announced. Dr. K. B. Pace of Greenville has been appointed County Chairman to assist in organization of the course.

A barber in New York City advertises that he cuts hair according to clients' features, and that no shaves are given in his shop.

10 Modern Well Lighted Warehouses

SELL

5 SETS OF **5** BUYERS **5**



TOBACCO



MARKET OPENS
Tuesday, September 1st
WITH FIVE (5) SETS OF BUYERS

IN

LARGE and MODERN
FACTORIES

GREENVILLE

It Pays To Come To Greenville

The Cost of Producing Flue Cured Tobacco Should Urge Every Tobacco Grower to Seek The Very Best Market. After Your Tobacco Is Loaded, The Expense in Reaching This GREAT TOBACCO MARKET Will Be Very Small. It is Important That You Select The Very Best Market On Which To Sell Your Tobacco.

Tune In On W. P. T. F.

TWICE DAILY — TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY AT 12:25 AND 5:40 P.M. FOR GREENVILLE MARKET REPORT

Tobacco Warehouses

Greenville Tobacco Market has ten large and modern warehouses with close to 16 acres of floor space, sufficient to accommodate 2,225,000 pounds of tobacco daily. These warehouses are managed by men of years experience.

Buyers and Factories

Greenville Tobacco Market has five (5) sets of buyers, representing all the important companies in the world using bright tobacco. Large and modern tobacco factories are located here.

Roads and Location

Greenville Tobacco Market is located in the heart of Eastern North Carolina. Seven fine hard surfaced roads lead into Greenville and many other roads have been paved leading to these main highways coming into Greenville. Tobacco growers living 125 miles from Greenville tobacco market sell their tobacco in Greenville and return home same day.

KEEN COMPETITION

Competition is exceedingly Keen in Greenville On All Grades of Tobacco From The Finest Grades of Flue-Cured Tobacco Grown in America On Down Through The Medium and Common Grades. Our Factory Facilities Have Increased Each Succeeding Year, And No Market Has Superior Redrying Processing, Stemming and Storage Equipment - - - -

Tobacco Growers—These Are All Important

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville With These Experienced Warehousemen

GUY V. SMITH - B. B. SUGG
Owners and Proprietors
STAR WAREHOUSE

DOW LASSITER - JACK MOYE
HARVEY WARD, Proprietors
CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE

WILL P. MOORE - BIGGS T. CANNON
Proprietors
DIXIE WAREHOUSE

R. E. HARRIS, Jr. - DICK ROGERS
Proprietors
HARRIS WAREHOUSE

RUFUS KEEL - JIMMIE TAYLOR
Proprietors
KEEL'S WAREHOUSE

GUS FORBES - W. Z. MORTON
Proprietors
FORBES & MORTON WHSE.

C. H. McGOWAN
Proprietor
FARMER'S WAREHOUSE

C. H. WEBB
Proprietor
WEBB'S WAREHOUSE

J. M. JOHNSTON
Manager
JOHNSTON'S WAREHOUSE

TOM TIMBERLAKE
Proprietor
GORMAN'S WAREHOUSE

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
Established 1888

DAVID I. WHECHER, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 62

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

labor for FDR, leaving the United Mine leader with only a minority of the unskilled to take into the Roosevelt camp. As a tidbit to attract workers to the Wolf standard, several major industries are willing to raise wages and lower hours as the steel industry did in answer to the Lewis challenge.

INJUNCTION: The attitude of the Catholic press towards Father Coughlin reflects the grave concern of hierarchy and laymen that he is doing a disservice to his church. He has been virtually boycotted by his own editors.

Washington press headquarters used to report his Sunday talks when he confined his remarks to social and religious matters, but they sent out only half as much as the secular press associations did. When he began to discuss his opinions with political appeals, they stopped his reports entirely. They told him not to write when he had no news to report at all when he called the President a "liar," but this policy was sent out with trimmings.

Privately prominent Catholics remark that the Vatican did not order Bishop Gallagher to discipline the oratorical subordinate. There is talk of forming an unofficial committee of leading Catholics which, without any idea of acting as political partisans, shall reverse Mabel Walker Willebrandt's 1928 injunction by asking the Detroit cleric to "go back to his pulpit."

CORRAL: President Roosevelt himself is the directing genius behind the call to labor and Progressives to rally around the New Deal standard.

The key but unseen figure in both ventures is Frank P. Walsh, FDR's power adviser, veteran labor lawyer and champion of freedom for Tom Mooney. Mr. Walsh's chief aide is Ralph Sucher, who happens to be the brother-in-law of Senator La Follette. The connection between Mr. Walsh's role and Mr. La Follette's summons for a formal Progressive party ought to be obvious. Mr. Walsh has also served as attorney for John Lewis' United Mine Workers and many other labor organizations. He is frequently called on for advice by Senators Norris and Wheeler, who have been cool toward the conference idea.

The New Dealers figure that there are approximately 8,000,000 voters who will base their November decision on the attitude of recognized Progressive leaders. So the White House are neglecting no tricks which will corral this batch of balloters.

New York
By LOU SCHNEIDER

HARVEST: Reports have again resounded informed New Yorkers that Frances Perkins is anxious to be relieved of her post as Secretary of Labor. She is said to feel that she has had her fill. Labor circles predict that if Miss Perkins does quit she will be replaced by Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The hope is that Mr. Hillman is liberal in his views; knows how to handle ticklish labor problems; is thoroughly experienced and well liked by the labor organizations of the country. It is also intimated that Mr. Hillman wouldn't refuse the job if President Roosevelt offered same.

Nothing expected — the report goes on — until close to election time. Informed quarters say that it would be a grand political play on the part of President Roosevelt to harvest the labor votes.

PLAN: Unless the organizing campaign started by John L. Lewis results in sporadic and unwanted walkouts there will be no real strike until after the election. That is the plan of Mr. Lewis. He doesn't want trouble now. But he does crave action immediately before the new Congress goes into session. He wants Congress to recognize labor's rights.

Should that be granted he is expected to yell at the top of his voice to all labor of the country

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

SYNOPSIS: Carol Torrance has left her job at her court behind her and returned to her family in Meredith for the Christmas vacation. One is Denis Ford, whom she might have loved; Denis is in Washington. The other is Miss Hannon, a pupil of hers in Ashboro high school. She is in the clutches of August Hannon, another student — and Carol is helpless. To her relief, her brother Pat tells her that Don, who three months before begged Carol to marry him, is now falling for her younger sister Jill.

Chapter 17
FROM DENIS

MILLY gave a buffet supper the next night "to start the ball rolling," as she put it, although the ball usually rolled in their direction without assistance. She and Carol spent the morning cutting up hens for creamed chicken while Annie, the Negro cook, "did the house."

They talked steadily and happily, about small, unimportant things. Annie popped in and out, beaming, inventing opportunities for conversation with Carol, whom she adored.

"Lard, Miss Carol," she had said in greeting, "you looks younger an' prettier than ever!"

Carol grinned skeptically and affectionately. "You darned liar. How's that no-count husband of yours?"

Annie shrugged helplessly. "I ain't even speakin' to 'im no row, excusin' when I tells 'im to bring in some stove wood."

Annie and Bud led a tumultuous life, alternating periods of fierce loyalty with intervals of very articulate contempt, and Annie's accounts of their battles were well worth preserving.

Milly cut the conversation short. "Be sure and go over the furniture well, Annie."

Annie departed reluctantly. "Yes'm, I was jus' fixin' to do that."

At seven the guests began to arrive, and the house became noisy and alive. Like most small town groups the "crowd" was heterogeneous: friends of Jill and Pat and Carol, and one or two of Milly's own contemporaries who had Milly's youthfulness of spirit. They were very glad to see Carol and their welcome fitted her again into a niche of her own, a niche she could never occupy as a teacher in Ashboro.

Don came a little later, and Carol guessed that he wanted the impersonality of a crowd to help him over the first few minutes. She met him exactly as she had met the others, and then resumed an interrupted conversation.

His eyes found Jill and greeted her above half a dozen heads, then swung back to Carol. Over the shaker Pat watched him unobtrusively; saw him weighing and comparing; saw uncertainty mirrored for a moment in his candid face.

Carol chatted gaily on, ignoring him, and the uncertainty began to fade. He greeted Milly warmly, squeezing both her hands, and then began inexorably to forge his way towards Jill.

Across the room Carol and Pat exchanged a single expressionless look, so brief that it scarcely lived. Pat bent over to fill a glass, but in his heart the gesture was an obsequiousness to his older sister.

They played bridge for a while after supper, and then deserted the tables for the hilarious unity of guessing games.

The party reluctantly broke up at midnight. With his overcoat on Jim Stamper grumbled: "We haven't played no Thumbs Up all night."

Pat seaped into the breach with both thumbs upright, and Jim in turn elevated his.

"Simon says 'thumbs up.' Simon says 'wigwag.' Stop!"

Jim obediently stopped, and Louise snickered. "You're not so hot. Come on, idiot; you've got to drive the sinner home, and tomorrow's your week to take Muff to Sunday school. It's been perfectly elegant, folks."

THE days before Christmas were crowded and swift, dropping away like beads from a broken string. There were hurried trips to town; Milly ran short of tissue and ribbon, everybody ran short of Christmas cards.

Carol groaned as the cards poured in. "This business is ruining Christmas for me. Instead of being pleased and touched at all the people who remember me, my first reaction is: 'Oh, Lord, I didn't send them one!'"

Pat shrugged. "Do you get all

wrought up when you send a card and don't get one back?"

"Of course not."

"Well, then, give 'em credit for the same amount of sense. Quit stewing."

Christmas day was crisp and clear. Milly had hoped to the last that there would be a flurry of snow, but Pat discouraged her.

"Sugar, there never is. Don't get your hopes up."

When the packages had been opened and admired the inevitable sense of futility and reaction settled over them. Pat jumped up.

"Let's go play nine holes of golf before the callers begin to descend!" They went gladly, to escape the realization that something had gone out of the day and the season. That was the worst of Christmas, Carol thought: you counted so heavily on it, and then after all it was just another day.

And she was crowding back into her heart the thought that so far there had been no word from Denis: not even a Christmas card. Don had very diplomatically sent flowers to her and Jill and candy to Milly, but Denis was silent. Silly of her to mind, because he'd said he hated it, and yet...

The course was rough and heavy, but the golf was only a pretext so they waded gaily through nine holes, and came home wet and cold and pleasantly tired, to a huge Christmas dinner. At half-past two the callers began to arrive, and the last round departed at midnight. When they had gone the Torrances went gladly to bed. One more dead, Carol thought sleepily, had slipped off the string.

Two days later a package arrived from Denis, accompanied by a scrawled note. Carol read the note first.

"Sweet, I'm groveling. I went out with a couple of fellows two nights before Christmas and got gutter drunk, mainly to drown the realization that you were in Georgia and I was in Washington. It took me two days to sober up enough to remember where I'd put this..."

"This" was a beautiful copy of "South Wind," signed and numbered, with a card: "For Carol who deserves the world with a fence."

But I don't want the world with a fence, she thought wearily; I want a very small corner, with Denis in it, and I'll never have it. Even if Denis were there he wouldn't stay put.

She tore up the card and the note, and tossed the book on the table, where Pat found it in the evening.

He picked it up carefully, his eyes shining. "Say, this is beautiful!" He glanced inquiringly at her and she nodded.

"It was late because he got gutter drunk."

The light in Pat's eyes faded. "Well, Christmas usually calls for celebration, doesn't it?" he asked carelessly.

SOMETHING, Carol realized in the remaining days of her vacation, had also gone out of Meredith—or of her relation to Meredith. There hadn't been time in the rush of Christmas preparation to think of it, but now the knowledge followed her doggedly.

I don't actually belong here any longer, she realized, and was faced with another more terrifying fact: and God knows I don't belong in Ashboro! By her own act she was without a country.

She dared, before she left, to break through Jill's reserve and discuss Don with her. Jill was flushed and uncomfortable at first, but her sister's casual air disarmed her.

"Being the sort you are," Carol said calmly, "you're probably got a quizzical notion that Don still belongs to me, even though he obviously doesn't want to. That's foolish; if I'd wanted Don I wouldn't be teaching in Ashboro. He's your type and not mine, anyhow—and that's a compliment to both of you. You'll make a swell pair, and raise a lot of healthy, intelligent children, and justify your existence. I wish I could say much for myself."

Jill's voice was distant. "You're rot. You've got a divine disinterest in your sort that makes you talk to my sort to follow."

She laughed harshly. "That's a zigzag all my life."

For the rest she spent by the window with Milly; driving her on grounds, playing bridge and golf with her, talking endlessly of pleasant unimportant things.

She took a train on Sunday afternoon, and the scene of four months ago was re-enacted, except that, by herself, it was no longer a voyage of discovery. When the train had pulled out she turned her face to the quickening landscape and closed her eyes against scorching tears.

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Carol got some shocking news about Mike, tomorrow.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Cigar fishes
- City in Oklahoma
- 35.37 inches
- Clubfooted
- Color
- Mystical Hindu ejaculation
- Forbidden
- Story
- Short for a man's name
- Ripened ovary
- Leaf of a flower
- Deep gorge
- Steins
- Recently acquired
- Contests of speed
- Dance steps
- Male of certain animal
- Measure of capacity
- Distant
- Compass point
- Dish of eggs and milk
- Condensed atmosphere
- Devoiced
- Large wave
- Wild animal
- 550

DOWN

- Ceases
- Remnant animal
- Short for a man's name
- Separate
- Glasses
- Embellished
- Double prefix
- Behave
- Double tooth
- Holding apparatus
- Palm lily
- Former spelling of event
- Interprets; archaic
- Greek letter
- Metric land measure
- Anarchists
- Seat in church
- Sacred image
- Marry
- Force air solely
- Through the nose
- Allude
- Buccatin
- Entertainment
- Exclamation
- Animal's foot
- Perceive visually
- Kind of bird
- Withered
- Immerse
- Singing voice
- Aeriform fluid
- Catch control
- Ring the striking mechanism of a clock
- Hindu women's garments
- Assistants
- Silver coins
- Go in
- Prepared
- One; Scotch
- Small rug
- Likely
- Rough saw
- Artificial language
- Perform

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Now financial interests are calculating third quarter earnings. It is thus far estimated that results will continue well ahead of the period of last year, but that the figures will run sharply below those of the second quarter of this year.

Since dividend payments have been larger the public has been buying securities. And because of third quarter earnings estimates caution is being urged in conservative banking circles.

URGENT: Consumer debts in the United States now amount to more than the total loans of all the member banks in the Federal Reserve System — they come to over \$11,280,000,000 or about \$370 for each family. This estimate is made by Le Baron R. Foster of the Pollak Foundation in "Credit for Consumers," a publication of the Public Affairs Committee of Washington, D. C.

Loans to consumers by illegal lenders have reached \$119,000,000, and the commonest rate of interest charged is 240 per cent. Rates of over 500 per cent, however, are not uncommon, and collection is often made by armed thugs and other means of intimidation. But there are licensed personal finance companies lending at legal rates in 26 states about 225 millions; and credit unions, industrial banks, and personal loan departments of commercial banks lending another 225 million dollars.

Mr. Foster's findings reveal that retailers' charge accounts, installment sales credit and veteran borrowings on government certificates make up more than half the total of consumer credit. The study concludes, with the Massachusetts Committee on Consumer Credit, that state regulation of installment selling is urgently needed.

WOOLWORTH: The public is spending its nickels and dimes rather freely these days. F. W. Woolworth Company's sales report for the month of July shows a record intake. Officials told your correspondent that it was the company's largest July sales intake since the organization started with its first store in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1879.

Red fronts of Woolworth stores are now scattered far and wide. There are 2,700 units in operation. With the company's new expanded price range policy each branch is fast becoming a small department store.

RYE CALLED BEST HOPE TO EASE FEED SHORTAGE

Manhattan, Kas. (AP) — The greatest hope of relieving the livestock feed shortage lies in fall planting of rye, says Dr. C. W. Campbell, head of the Kansas State College animal husbandry department.

"Rye is our most dependable crop and best hope for the production of fall winter and spring feed. This crop will produce more pasture and withstand more unfavorable weather, tramping and grazing than any other small grain crop."

Catcher Changes Role.
Flint, Mich. (AP) — Harold Foley catcher of a recreation team here, knows how quickly you can change from boat to hero in a baseball game. In the ninth inning of a Michigan semi-pro tilt, Foley uncorked a throw that enabled the enemy to tie the score at 3-3. With two out in the 12th, Foley singled, bringing in the winning run from third.

travelled swiftly as far as Florida and California. The Democrats began to sing the victory song. The Republicans were aroused to a frenzy of effort which resulted in an apprehensive realignment of campaign strategy, and so: Mr. Hoover hurrying to the stump.

So whatever the facts may be, whatever cold reasoning may indicate to the contrary, the Maine election does have its psychological effect. It decides whose bandwagon will start rolling.

Rats Provide Menace Says Health Bulletin

As much as rats cost North Carolina each year in monetary value, about \$6,000,000, in the opinion of George B. Lay, Jr., writing in the August number of the Health Bulletin, they cost the state more in the cases of sickness and number of deaths for which they are indirectly responsible. The rat that is most prevalent in North Carolina, the Norway or wharf rat, is said by scientists to be the most destructive animal in the world. Mr. Lay, who is associated with the U. S. Biological Survey, having headquarters for rodent control at N. C. State College, at present proposes to show in other articles he will write for the Health Bulletin, just how dangerous rats are to the human race through spreading diseases, polluting water sources and food, and by carrying fleas and ticks which transmit dread disease.

It is well known, he said, that rats by their very nature carry their disease germs on their bodies, in their mouths and on their teeth, but fortunately rats do not bite human beings often and so do not transmit disease from person to person or from animal to person to any great extent. Their chief means of spreading disease, he said, is by contaminating the food and water supplies by direct contact with their filthy bodies.

As a means of controlling rats and keeping down filth and infec-

tious diseases, Mr. Lay says "Better sanitary laws, more frequent collection of garbage, the use of tight garbage containers, the disposal of garbage and trash regularly in modern incinerators, and strictly enforced health laws of many types will all serve to decrease the number of rats in the community."

Where homes, yards, cellars and outhouses are cleaned up and kept

DO YOUR GIN FIZZES FIZZLE OUT?

Fast-melting ice can't drop your Seagram "Soft-Stilling" protects the carefully mixed gin drinks if you good gin flavor—keeps it full to the make them with King Arthur Gin. very bottom of the glass.

Seagram's KING ARTHUR GIN

Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Executive Offices: New York



KING ARTHUR
Distilled London Dry Gin
FULL 90 PROOF

The Daily Reflector

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You May Buy as Many Months as You Wish in
Multiples of 4 Months for \$1.00

8 Months \$2.00

12 Months \$3.00

This offer expires Saturday night, August 15th, and will not be repeated this year. This is positively your only opportunity to subscribe to The Daily Reflector at these reduced prices.

All subscriptions under this special offer must be mailed or brought direct to this office, our solicitors cannot accept subscriptions at these special prices.

Mail orders post marked before midnight Saturday, August 15th accepted.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Oldest and Livest Newspaper"

300 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.

PLAYGROUNDS USED BY MANY

Report On Recreation Centers Show Varied Activities

The park and the Third street city playgrounds were started on July 20, 1936. From 65 to 75 children play daily on these two playgrounds, making an average attendance for both of about 140. These children are divided into three groups; the primary, the senior girls and the senior boys. While the primary children have hours for stories, free play, folk games and dances, the older children have clubs of sorts.

Captain Bates of the Salvation Army offered to supervise sports for boys, gratis. He first tried to go from one playground to another but soon found his time was too short to make the rounds so his clubs are now combined at the West Greenville school and after construction work is over the boys go out there for baseball and other sports.

The park playground is very active. There are about 48 boys who are interested in hammering and sawing. They have made a room full of bird houses, benches, bookends, rocking horse, dog houses and many other things. They are now beginning to make Dutch girls for flower beds. Both playgrounds are receiving orders for their products along this line.

The senior girls spend the first part of their morning in chatting while they sew. They are crocheting, knitting and dressing dolls for the Grand Doll Show which comes off the latter part of August. One doll is sleeping Beauty, another is Cinderella, another is an old fashioned lady in a hoop skirt, another is a clown, and so on. These children sew under the direction of leaders. At 10:30 all sewing is put away and the girls start working on their play, "The Cook Says Yes". This little play is full of humor. It was outlined as a mere skeleton of a play but the girls have filled in with fun and stunts, using their own ideas. They hope to present this play to the public by Friday night, Aug. 21.

The Third street playgrounds are busy, too. The boys are working on their bird projects. They are showing more interest in making bird feeding stations and bird baths and cutting out birds for decorations than in making bird houses. They have collected slightly broken terracotta pipes and old plow discs. These they are covering with cement and tiny colored rocks and when finished they have very pretty bird baths at a cost not over 15c each.

The primary children have about the same activities as on the park playgrounds. A half dozen of these little tots whose ages are about four year and will give an opening dance in the play the seniors are giving on Friday evening, Aug. 14, to which the public is invited.

Everyone on the Third street playgrounds is more interested in this play than in anything else just at present. It will be presented by the Girls' Dramatic Club of the Third street playgrounds. These girls and their director read through about eight plays, then discussed them before they selected one for production. In this play, "The Runaway Clowns" a group of little circus clowns go on a strike and run away to the woods. There they find little French Pierrette and Perrot. They have an interesting frolic and as these little fairfolk have never seen a circus the clowns do many cunning circus tricks for them but night overtakes them, the fairies drink flower dew for supper but the clowns are hungry. "No home. No light. No supper." What shall they do? Please come and see what happens and how the clowns get home for yourself.

The children in this dramatic club are producing their own play. They are helping with their costumes. They have painted the entire back of the stage with a woodland scene themselves. They have collected the properties. They have worked out their own stunts and selected those they think are best suited for each part. However, the dialogues are not original but the children feel that this play is a step toward writing their own play for the next production.

For an hour each morning sewing and handicraft is being done by this same group. Doll dressing is most popular here, too. There are boy dolls, sailor dolls, Shirley Temple clothes, gypsy dolls and many of the dresses have tiny sprays of pretty embroidery. These dolls will all be ready for the Grand Parade. Five doll carriages have already been converted into floats and a gypsy wagon is getting a covered top with tiny tin pans hanging to the outside.

The Fifth street playground is for the colored children of Greenville. These children got their start a week later than the others but they are making up for lost time. Over 150 children are present each day. As there are four teachers they are divided into four groups; primary, junior, senior boys and senior girls. About the same types of activities are carried on as at the other playgrounds. The second day the children came they brought materials for sewing bureau scarfs and Christmas presents, for knitting and crocheting. The WPA has furnished many scraps and they have begun piecing bed quilts and the like. Interesting story hours, folk games and dance hours are held and there are hours for free play. While the WPA has given all playgrounds some hammers, saws and nails, this group is handicapped for scrap lumber and they are eager to begin building things with wood. This week they hope to get started during this week.

Civic organizations are offering prizes on all playgrounds for the best dressed doll and doll float; and for the best bird project. This was a stimulus to get the work started, but since it is underway the work itself is the principal interest.

Mrs. Virginia Earle divides her mornings each week between the park and the Third street playground. She is teaching folk games group and individual dancing. These classes are enjoyed by all. When the smallest tot hears the piano she comes running with all the others. Preparations are being made for rainy days. The children are drawing and painting, checkers, parchees, and mill boards; also making ring toss and bean bag games.

Much enthusiasm was expressed by all children yesterday upon learning that the playgrounds would be carried on after school opens, thus affording them a place during the winter to go after school, and enjoy themselves in useful, wholesome and pleasant leisure.

New Slot Machine Easy Manufacture Replaces Old Ones

Home-Made Device Made From Discarded Fruit Jars Replacing Old "One-Armed Bandit"

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—The problem of what to do with old fruit jars, especially those not used for fruit, is being solved by the conversion of these fruit jars into substitutes for slot machines in those counties and towns where the law against slot machines is actually being enforced.

Several of these fruit jar substitutes for slot machines have made their appearance here in places where the feeding of nickels to "one armed bandits" was the principal

pastime until Superior Court Judge M. V. Burnhill of Rocky Mount cracked down on the slot machine operators in Raleigh and Wake counties. Similar home-made gambling equipment has also been noticed recently in filling stations and lunch rooms in neighboring counties.

The fruit jar slot machine consists of nothing more than a two gallon fruit jar, filled with water; a small glass in the bottom of the fruit jar, and submerged in the water and a top in which a slot has been cut large enough to permit the insertion of a nickel or quarter. The idea is to drop a nickel or quarter into the small glass at the bottom of the fruit jar.

Two different plans for paying off are used, at the discretion of the proprietor. One is to pay to the player double the amount played when he or she succeeds in dropping a coin into the small glass at the bottom of the jar, so that if a person plays 5 cents and succeeds in dropping his nickel into the small glass, the operators pay him 10 cents, or if he uses a quarter and succeeds in dropping the quarter in the small glass, he gets 50 cents in return. A second plan of paying off is to pay 25 cents to each person who succeeds in dropping a coin into the small glass at the bottom of the jar, nickels being used entirely. This is a five-to-one pay-off plan while the other is only a two-to-one pay-off.

Most of the fruit-jar "slots" in this section were introduced by a man who went about "selling" the idea to filling station and lunch room operators for \$2 per "machine."

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, In Superior Court, Isabelle Nolley vs. Ernest Roy Nolley, Summons.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt county, North Carolina, for an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear within thirty days after the expiration of thirty days from the publication of notice hereunder, first publication of notice to be on the 1st day of August, 1936, at the Clerk's office in the Court-house of said County in Greenville, North Carolina and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court. This the 31st day of July, 1936. D. M. Clark, Attorney for Plaintiff 7-31-36 114wks.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE The undersigned having duly qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs. Annie A. Rountree, 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 30th, 1936. GEORGE J. WOODARD, Executor Mrs. Annie A. Rountree, Estate. July 31-11wk-6wks, pd.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed in Trust executed and delivered to J. J. White, Trustee, by Jesse Nobles and wife, Daisy Nobles, on the 3rd day of December, 1934, which said Deed in Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book P-20, page 249, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon on Thursday, September 10, 1936 the following described real property, to-wit:

That certain lot on the north side of Bonner's Lane in the Town of Greenville: BEGINNING at a corner of the colored Episcopal Church lot, and running thence westwardly with the northern line of Bonner's Lane 45 feet to the corner of the lot owned by the estate of F. G. James; thence northwardly along

the line of the James Lot to the R. C. Flanagan lot; thence eastwardly and parallel with Bonner's Lane 45 feet to the Church lot line; extended; thence along the line of the Episcopal Church lot southwardly 110 feet to Bonner's Lane and being the same lot conveyed to J. H. Dixon and wife, Louisa Dixon,

by S. J. Everett, Commissioner, by deed dated July 2, 1927, recorded in Book W-16, page 422, also being the same lot deeded to the Home Building & Loan Association by H. A. White, Trustee, thru J. J. White, Administrator, by Foreclosure Deed dated March 14, 1931, recorded in Book U-18, page 596, and being the

MOB ACTION FEARED AGAIN AT ANNISTON



Following an asserted kidnaping attempt against a white baby and the shooting of three members of a white posse at a negro's home, mob action was feared for the third time in a month at Anniston, Ala. Thirty state highway patrolmen joined dozens of possemen in the hunt for the negro believed to have done the shooting. At top are Mr. and Mrs. Ullman Williamson who reported a negro attempted to abduct their baby which is shown with them. Below highway patrolmen are shown with posse members at the home of Art Bush, negro, where the shooting took place. (Associated Press Photos)

same property deeded to Jesse Nobles and wife, Daisy Nobles, by said Home Building & Loan Association, by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book —, page —, This the 10th day of August, 1936. J. J. WHITE, Trustee. J. B. James, Atty. Aug. 11-11w-4wk.

Firestone Dollar Day Specials

- 25-ft. Length Garden Hose \$1.00
- Rotating Lawn Sprinkler \$1.00
- Small Tool Grinder \$1.00
- Small Utility Vise \$1.00

- 1 Can Firestone Cleaner All 4 Items for \$1.00
- 1 Can Firestone Wax
- 1 Can Firestone Top Dressing
- 3 Yards Firestone Polishing Cloth

- 8-inch Electric Fan \$1.00
- 14-inch Steel All Purpose Chest \$1.00
- Illuminated Fender Guide \$1.00
- Sun Visor and Vanity Mirror \$1.00

CAR SERVICE SPECIAL

- Lubrication or Wash Spark Plugs Tested, Cleaned and Points Correctly Adjusted Only \$1.00

Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

Corner Fifth and Reade Streets Phone 16 E. L. Saywell, Mgr.

"Take..me..out.. to..the..Ball Game"



Buy me some peanuts and cracker jack
I don't care if I never get back
Buy me some Chesterfields too..OH MY
They've got what it takes to

Satisfy

Chesterfield Wins

Easy Sailing on Hills!



Peel the swift rush of pickup and power on steep grades—with Essolene in the tank. This regular priced gasoline will give you noticeably better mileage than 9 out of 10 gasolines, including most premium priced fuels. No gasoline at any price will deliver more mileage for hard summer driving. Product of Esso Marketers, world's leading oil organization.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Essolene MOTOR FUEL

ENTER EASY CONTEST BIG CASH PRIZES ASK YOUR ESSO DEALER

for Happy Motoring

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church.

FRIDAY

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

Magician Pleases Audience

Wallace, the magician delighted a large audience of both children and grown-ups in his program oflegerdemain, illusion, and sleight of hand at the College last night.

Amid the laughter and applause of the spectators the performer took the usual squares of silk, alarm clocks, and kicking white rabbit out of a hat borrowed from the audience, netted pigeons from thin air, and caused rabbits and ducks to disappear into nothingness.

He had three people from the floor each draw a card from a deck he had, note what it was, and return it to the deck. Then a man in the audience shuffled the cards. He placed them in a glass goblet in plain view, and, as each of the three called out the card drawn earlier, he waved his wand over the goblet and caused the card named to pull loose from its place in the deck and rise to the top where it could easily be seen.

Wallace's ventriloquist number and his chalk drawings—in which he would make a letter or write a word or start with some odd little pattern and sketch a very good Indian or mule or picture of Pop-eye—also interested those watching.

However, the two numbers that caused the most mystification were two he had never given before except on such a big stage as is found in much larger pieces, one where the illusion could be created much more easily. One of these was causing a girl to lie at full length in mid-air, about breast high seemingly unsupported in any way. While the body was thus reposing in the air, the magician passed the body completely through a hoop to indicate that there were no supports above or below in visible distance.

The other striking illusion was the materialization of a woman on a pedestal as the Statue of Liberty, without the spectators having any idea how she reached the pedestal. A journey back stage with Wallace is the sort of experience one does not easily forget. The usual appearance of a show behind the scenes with its portable scenery and folding "props" cannot compare with the array of apparatus that he uses in his performance. Every inch of reserve space is occupied. Huge cabinets, cages, animals, tables, stands, and pedestals glare greet the eye of the astonished visitor.

For what tour Wallace has increased the number of his assistants from one to three. With the rising of the curtain the host of machinery goes into action, the trained assistants wheeling each piece of apparatus to its required position with promptness and precision.

Winterville News

Miss Alice Moore, daughter of Mrs. Asa Moore, is visiting in the home of her uncle, A. W. Moore of Gardner's Cross Roads.

Miss Ruth Kitzell of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. A. Kitzell.

Mrs. J. Preston Corey and son, Jimmie, left Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker.

Miss Bett Abbott went to Wilson Saturday.

C. H. Langston, C. D. Langston, H. C. Oglesby and Nelson Hunsucker have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. They came by the Shenandoah route.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cox, Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Mrs. M. T. Spler, Mrs. A. D. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ward have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Miss Josephine Liverman of Rocky Mount, and Miss Sarah Liverman of Greensboro, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Liverman over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Spence of Morehead, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Gray Cannon.

Mrs. Arden Tucker of Greenville, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bruce Tucker.

Mrs. Mark Smith and Mrs. Hubert Jolly of Ayden, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Manning.

Mrs. Essie Tucker of Ahoskie, and her two sons of the Oxford Orphanage, visited Mrs. Ben Tucker last Thursday.

Misses Hazel Forrest and Dora Beddard visited in Vanceboro last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Ellis were in Greenville Monday.

Veteran Hunter Wins. Detroit—(AP)—Tony Durgay, manager of the Tivoli club in Detroit's baseball federation, was permitted by special dispensation to pitch in a recent game. The Tivoli nine chalked up a victory 7-2. Durgay, a veteran of the sandlots, is over 46 years of age. In the game he revealed speed to spare and gures in profusion.

LIQUOR GROUP REQUESTS AID

Commission Asks The Welfare Department To Furnish Data

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—The new liquor fact finding commission, of which Victor S. Bryant of Durham is chairman, is already busy at work assembling data to assist it in making its study of the manufacture, sale and use of liquor in North Carolina. A letter from Mr. Bryant has already been received by the division of institutions and inspections of the Department of Welfare, asking the division for the figures it has on county jail populations in the state and the offenses for which they have been committed, it was learned here today.

The law now requires every county jailer in the state to make a complete report each month of every person committed to jail together with the offense charged and regardless of whether the person is convicted or not. This report must give the name, age, color, sex and other details concerning each person committed to jail each month, together with the offense each is charged with. Studies made by the welfare department of these reports for six months in the past have shown that a very large number of those committed to jails over the state has been for some violation of the state prohibition laws or for offenses either directly or indirectly connected with the manufacture, sale or use of liquor.

It is understood that Chairman Bryant has asked the welfare department to make an analysis of all these jail reports from January through July in an effort to determine just how many of those jailed each month in the county jails were arrested for some violation of the liquor laws. The department gets no report from the city or county jails, but the commission may undertake to get a similar report from these as well, it is understood.

Chairman Bryant indicated some weeks ago that he expected these figures to show some very interesting light on liquor conditions in both the 17 "wet" counties and which have legal liquor stores, also in the 33 supposedly "dry" counties where all the liquor "old is bootlegged.

BELGRADE MUSEUM HOUSES RELICS OF RUSSIAN CZAR

Belgrade (AP)—A museum, perhaps the only one of its kind in the world, has been opened here to house objects pertaining to the life of Nicholas II, the last czar of Russia.

It is particularly rich in photographs, statuary and articles used by Nicholas and his family. King Peter II of Yugoslavia is a patron, and the opening was attended by many notables.

Cager Trains On Diamond

Oklahoma City, (AP)—Ray Edling, Kansas university's all-Big Six forward and leading scorer of the conference for the past three years, is playing baseball to get in shape for a fling at A. A. U. basketball. He plays first base for a petroleum team here. Next winter he'll join the Phillips 66 cagers at Bartlesville, Okla.

A 30-karat diamond which Jose Cardozo dug up in the Novo river fields of Brazil he sold for \$2,300. The buyer sold it to a lapidary for \$4,200.

DESIRES MORE FEDERAL HELP

Supt. Erwin Attending Vocational Meeting

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin is in Washington today where with Dr. T. E. Browne, director of vocational education in North Carolina, he is attending the National Conference on Vocational Education, which will last most of this week.

While in Washington Supt. Erwin also plans to attend some of the sessions of the School Plant Survey Conference, at which the results of this survey being conducted in the various states with the assistance of the WPA, will be discussed. But it is the vocational education conference in which he is especially interested, Mr. Erwin said before leaving here Tuesday night.

"There is an increasing interest in vocational educational in every section of North Carolina and for the past year or two we have not been able to meet anything like all of the requests which have been received for courses in Agriculture, manual training, domestic science, word working and other branches of vocational education, in spite of the fact that the 1935 general assembly materially increased the appropriation for matching Federal funds for vocational education," Supt. Erwin said last night. "I am hoping to get some additional information from this conference that will help us work out a more extensive vocational education program here in North Carolina for the next two years and help us meet the increasing demand for more vocational instruction."

Supt. Erwin pointed out that the Federal government is giving more aid to vocational education than to any other branch of education at the present time and expressed the hope that the coming general assembly will materially increase the state appropriation with which to match Federal funds. He expressed himself as being in sympathy with the demand from school patrons in all sections of the state for more stress in vocational education and less attention to college entrance courses, especially in the high schools. Out of some 250,000 children in high school each year, only about 27,000 graduate of which only about 7,000 a year go on to college or university.

Hollywood Gets Air From "Caterpillar"

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Technicalities: Like some gigantic brown caterpillar winding its length over the sound stage, a huge inflated canvas tube leads from a wall to the edge of the set where Frances Farmer and Mady Christians are doing a scene for "Come and Get It."

The two actresses are on the porch of a cottage, and vines and shrubbery sway fitfully in what is supposed to be a twilight breeze. Yet there is no wind machine whirring because Paul Widliska's invention—the grotesque brown worm—is doing silently the work that wind machines used to do noisily.

Widliska, from the prop-making department, hit on this idea for more realistic breezes and windstorms when two discarded ventilating fans fell into his hands. The fans are outside, beyond microphone earshot, and the wind blows silently through the tunnel of tubing.

On the "Born to Dance" set a closeup of Eleanor Powell at the information desk of the "Lonely Hearts" club is being shot. Una Merkel beside the camera is feeding her cues, and Eleanor, who seems not to belong to the club yet, is doing a nice job of looking and talking like a lonely heart.

The baby spotlight that plays directly on her face is covered with an amber shade, and the glow transforms her face strangely.

But this, it develops, is merely a favorite lighting device of Ray June, the cameraman, for girls of Eleanor's type. The light "breaks through" the make-up to photograph the "real complexion" and some quality of the skin. Jean Harlow gets the amber, too—and it's a tribute to the recipient's complexion.

They are shooting a scene of Claire Trevor, Caesar Romero and others for "15 Maiden Lane." It goes off well, until someone shouts, "Mike shadow."

The lights are so arranged that the microphone over the players' heads is caught in exaggerated reflection on the white wall of the set, within camera range.

Sometimes they do a heap of light-shifting to get away from the dreaded "mike shadow" but here they use a simpler escape. A broad black board variously termed a "flag," a "meat-axe" or a "cleaver" is tacked to a beam before the

flood light, cutting off its offending upper rays.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed and delivered by 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 Reeves 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 15-17w-4wk.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE, Inc.

cordially invites you to consult their cosmetic assistant who has just returned from the Elizabeth Arden School of Beauty and Cosmetic Fashion in New York. Do consult her to benefit by this special training and authoritative beauty counsel.

Blount-Harvey Dollar Day Thursday, Aug., 13th Thousands of Wonderful Values for One Day Only. Open at 8:30.

Extra Special! Just Received Today - 200 Pairs Men's PAJAMAS Values to 1.98. DOLLAR DAY at 1.00

Blount-Harvey

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 Reeves 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 15-17w-4wk.

If It's... INSURANCE consult MOSELEY BROTHERS The Oldest Agents in Pitt County EXPERIENCE and PROMPT SERVICE IN ADJUSTMENT OF LOSSES REPRESENT NONE BUT STRONG OLD LINE STOCK COMPANIES

Dollar Day 1,000 Yards of Thin PRINTS - VOILES - LAWNS - BATISTES - Etc. 15c to 29c per yd. Dollar Day Special- 10 Yards For \$1.00 50 SUMMER DRESSES Silks and Washables. Styles according to season's trend. Dollar Day Special- \$1.00 each 200 Pairs Men's Sanforized WASH PANTS Fast Colors. Sizes 28 to 33 waists. Dollar Day Special- \$1.00 each ALSO MANY OTHER ITEMS OF SPECIAL VALUE! PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Unexcelled Values in up-to-the-minute DRESSES SUN SUITS SLACKS BOYS' SUITS VALUES UP TO \$2.95 2 FOR \$1.00 VALUES UP TO \$4.95 \$1.00 EACH Vanitie Boxes GREENVILLE, N.C.

Special Reductions THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY MARK TWAIN LINENS \$10.35 ALL TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS 33 1/3 Per Cent Off ONE LOT HOLEPROOF HOSIERY, 50c quality—3 pairs for \$1.00 B. V. D. SHORTS, at 29c ALL \$1.00 TIES, at—3 for \$2.00

Frank Wilson KING CLOTHIER

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

DISEASE RIDES OVER AIRWAYS

Ultra-Violet Ray Is Coming to Rescue, Say Scientists

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) Boston, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Air-borne infection, a new avenue for disease prevention opened when Harvard scientists announced they had recovered the virus of "flu" from the air and had destroyed it by purifying the same air with ultra-violet light.

This was the first instance in medical history of experimental proof that disease can spread in the air itself. It was something entirely different from the air itself described by the medical warnings to "cover coughs and sneezes."

Uncovered, those actions project infectious particles through the air like slow bullets. But the Harvard men found deadly disease germs floating alive in air, after the droplets which projected the infection had completely evaporated.

This puts the air in the same position as drinking water 50 years ago. What "pure air" really is can now be discovered by the Harvard methods.

The diseases that the air may carry to the body through the respiratory tract include measles, whooping cough, smallpox, meningitis, mumps, diphtheria, scarlet fever, infantile paralysis and psittacosis.

The air has been under suspicion. But some curious facts had given it almost a clean bill of health.

Once the belief in air-borne infection was universal, Pasteur's discovery of bacteria, small enough to float in air, seemed complete confirmation.

But while one disease after another was traced through its bacteria, not one had hitherto been proved to be spread by air. The mosquito carried yellow fever. Water transmitted typhoid. A whole class of diseases was traced to in-

McGOWAN TO OPERATE FARMERS WAREHOUSE



C. H. McGowan, better known as "Hugh," will operate the Farmers Warehouse, shown above, again this year. L. C. Powell, known as one of the best, will be associated with Mr. McGowan as auctioneer. The entire force is said to be as good as money can secure.

fecting food and drink.

Another great class of diseases was found transmitted by contact.

At the Harvard school of public health, W. F. Wells, instructor in sanitary science, and Dr. H. W. Brown, a fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, sprayed a liquid infected with human "flu" into a sealed steel tank the size of a very big clothes closet.

They discovered that a droplet one-tenth of a millimeter in diameter evaporated before it reaches the floor. That it leaves floating in that air a "nucleus." The slightest air current keeps the nucleus up. Even deprived of air motion one of these nuclei takes hours to settle to the floor.

Such a nucleus could easily carry the cause of "flu" a virus invisible in any microscope.

They drew air out of the tank and inoculated ferrets with the recovered virus. Eight ferrets in air drawn within 30 minutes after spraying the tank came down with the human type of flu. There were many different proofs that these ferrets caught real flu.

They were immune after recovering and their blood serum after-

ward neutralized the flu virus in mice. They had neither property before catching the disease from the tank air.

Finally no ferret exposed to virus from the 30 minute air escaped flu.

Six ferrets given the virus from the tank air more than a hour after the spraying did not catch flu.

Two ferrets were exposed to the virus from the air at its deadliest—just after it was sprayed—and yet did not catch influenza. The air to these two had passed through ultra-violet light before reaching the animals.

Five years' important work preceded this particular experiment. These years proved that within five feet of a strong ultra-violet light, disease germs are killed within about one second. They are killed more slowly up to distances of about 25 feet.

The preceding five years showed the physical laws of evaporating droplets. They showed why the experiments of earlier investigators had missed the potential threat of the air-floating "nuclei." They showed that these nuclei may spread in a few minutes through a fair-size building.

Also in the big tank the Harvard men proved that 15 different micro-organisms lived, floating in air, up to five days after atomizing.

Among these the bacteria causing pneumonia and diphtheria, and the streptococcus hemolyticus cause of scarlet fever and erysipelas, were recovered from the tank air 48 hours after they had been sprayed into it.

One of the next steps will be to discover how long these infections remain capable of spreading the disease in air, and in what concentrations. Proof of this will depend on giving animals the diseases from the air, and then recovering the bacteria from the infected animals.

The tank experiments already have given a clue to why bacterial diseases like those carried by food and water were not transmitted by air. Typical intestinal bacteria were out of the tank air in less than 12 hours.

Ultra-violet light of the kind used to purify the flu-laden air can be used in air conditioning systems or in rooms where persons are shielded from the direct action of the germicidal light. Glass shields will serve this purpose. Less than

50-watt tubes are capable of purifying several thousand cubic feet of air a minute. It is being used now to purify the air of hospital operating rooms. Preparations for its use in contagious wards are now under way.

Purifying the air is only one method of combatting air-borne disease. Another is already offered by the U. S. Public Health Service. This is use of a nasal spray to prevent infantile paralysis virus from infecting nasal passages.

Whether infantile paralysis is air-borne is not known. But there is no question by the medical profession that it attacks through the nasal passages, and in the way air-borne disease would be expected.

Lad Leads Health Drive Moundville, Ala. (AP)—At 13 George Edward Powers turned health specialist, administering an anti-polio nasal spray of 92 negroes on his family's plantation.

Farm Women Sell Their Baking To Pay For Stove

Electric Appliances Are Paid For With Money Derived From Sales of Cakes and Pies

Reflector Bureau, St. Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—Farm women in Currituck county whose homes are on the newly-built rural electric lines, have bought many new electrical appliances, especially electric stoves and refrigerators and are paying for them by selling farm produce and cakes, pies, bread and rolls which they bake in their new stoves, Chairman Dudley Bagley of the State Rural Electrification Authority, said today.

"I have never seen people enjoy electricity more than they are

down there in Currituck and in that part of Dare county reached by these new lines," Bagley said. "When I was on my way back from there recently, several of the farm women by whose homes I passed came out and insisted that I come in and see their new electric appliances as well as lights. The electric stoves and refrigerators have become a revelation to them in saving labor as well as in convenience.

"Many of these farm women are buying their refrigerators and stoves from money they are earning in a community market they have opened down at Nags Head where they sell butter, eggs, vegetables, preserves, jellies and especially pies, cakes, bread and rolls which they bake in their new stoves.

"The summer residents in the cottages down at Nags Head have found all these things to be delicious and the market is usually sold out a few hours after it is opened each day. Uniform prices for the

various articles offered for sale are posted on a blackboard, so that there is no price cutting and every woman gets the same price for whatever she has for sale. The Dare and Currituck county agents help organize the market.

"Many of the women who have bought electric stoves and are paying for them by selling farm produce and pies and cakes, say that the stoves are going to pay for themselves as a result of the increased amount of work-free hours they are bringing in which they may make pies, cakes, bread and rolls for sale or gather and market their garden produce. There is no doubt but that these rural electric lines are bringing new happiness to all these people."

"Children should be seen, not heard" is the slogan on a poster used in New York City's automobile safety drive.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE, Inc.

427 EVANS STREET

GREENVILLE, N. C.

DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY, AUGUST 13TH

75¢ BELL-ANS TABLETS 51¢

\$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 67¢

75¢ LISTERINE ANTI-SEPTIC 59¢

30¢ BROMO SELTZER 24¢

60¢ MUM DEODORANT 39¢

30¢ SAL HEPATICA 21¢

Squibb ASPIRIN TABLETS 12's 10¢

25¢ ANACIN TABLETS 14¢

STORK CASTILE SOAP 3 for 19¢

ELECTRIC FAN A large 8-inch fan with induction type motor that will not interfere with the radio. Enjoy the cooling breezes from one of these silent fans. Guaranteed for one year. Dollar Day only \$1.00

Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE, 50c size 3 for \$1

Aqua Velva 50c Size 3 for \$1

Mineral Oil BEST QUALITY 2 quarts \$1

Cod Liver Oil NORWEGIAN 2 pints \$1

Williams SHAVING CREAM, 50c size 3 for \$1

Hospital Cotton 1-LB. ROLLS 3 for \$1

Lucky Tiger \$1.00 size 2 for \$1

Gillette Blades Packages of 10 3 for \$1

J. & J. Talc New 50c size 3 for \$1

Bayers Aspirin BOTTLES of 100 2 for \$1

Ipana Paste IPANA, 50c size 3 for \$1

Pint Size RUBBING ALCOHOL Only 8c (With This Coupon)

MILK OF MAGNESIA 3 for \$1.00 (With This Coupon) These full quart quantities U. S. P. Milk of Magnesia. Get a year's supply at this low price.

EXTRA VALUES ATLAS SHOE POLISH, Black or Tan 4c PAPER NAPKINS, Package of 100 7c ATLAS SHOE POLISH, White, Liquid 9c TOOTH PICKS, 2 Packages 5c 25c SACHET POWDER, Assorted Odors 12c

EPSON SALTS 5LB. BAG 19¢

50¢ Campana Dreskin 39¢

112¢ JUNIS CREAM 67¢

50¢ CALOX TOOTH POWDER 39¢

50¢ NEET Depilatory 41¢

75¢ ACIDINE POWDER 49¢

30¢ BOST TOOTH PASTE 27¢

KOTEX WONDERSOFT BOX OF 12 19c

"MADE 463 MILES... DIDN'T USE A QUART"

AND DIDN'T USE UP HIS

OIL-PLATED ENGINE

Oil-Plating goes up in your engine and doesn't come down! It doesn't get runny. Like any other plating, Oil-Plating stays Plated in place. It attaches... joins up... becomes a lasting part of every working surface in your engine. This durable slippery Oil-Plating is already up on its job the night before your hardest, hottest summer day. And even when your engine loafs, it is all Oil-Plated in advance—ready for any speed or hill... Oil-Plating is always there to head off wear!... Oil-Plating takes you farther between quarts... Oil-Plating comes only from patented Conoco Germ Processed Oil. Swing in at the Conoco Red Triangle and beat the heat with your engine Oil-Plated. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL



Texas Centennial Invites you! Marked maps free, plus any tour information. Write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

MARKET REPORT

Richmond Livestock

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, and other commodities, listing prices for various grades and quantities.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, four to six points advance on heavy Liverpool cables and continued hot weather in the western belt.

N. Y. Stock Market

Table showing stock market activity with columns for various stock indices and their values.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

- List of various stocks including American Radiator, American Telephone, and others, with their respective prices.

Production Credit Association Loans

571 Farmers Cash. Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, President of Local Branch of Federal Agency, Reveals Figures.

lions do not lend government money. All of the funds they loan are obtained from investors through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

Says Too Much Talk About Art Of Music

By JOHN SELBY. New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—We talk too much about music, thinks Jascha Heifetz. This holds for every department of the art—particularly for commentators on the air and elsewhere.

COUNTY COURT ENDS WEEKLY TERM AFTER HEARING MANY CASES

(Continued from page one) to driving past an intersection without giving the proper warning and judgment was continued to August 18.

REVEAL NAME OF TEACHERS

(Continued from page one) Elizabeth Muselwhite, Miss Malene Elizabeth Grant, Miss Linelle Clark, Harry Causey, Miss Ina Tatum, Mrs. Majorie Phillips, Miss Carrie Gray, Miss Mattie Lou Colten, Miss Hazel Cherry, Miss Kara Lynn Corey, Miss Alma Winslow, Miss Mary Briley, Miss Valle Rue Sumrell, Miss Hazel Bowers, Miss Maywood Wagner, Miss Maude Moore, Miss Thelma Edmondson, Miss Dorothy Crutchlow, Miss Elizabeth Long, Miss Olive Mayo, Hollywood (Chilcot) R. 3, Green-

ville: Mrs. Daisy Parker Knight, Miss Claudia Goyer, Falkland: J. T. Lewis, Mrs. Dora Bullock, Miss Cornelia Jordan, Miss Irene Worthington, Mrs. Ruby Harrison Windley, Miss Mattie Ruth Smith, Miss Mary Ellenberg, Miss Mary Adams.

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THURSDAY

The Merriest, Maddest Fun Ever Since a "Night At The Opera"—A Trio To Match Howls With The Dizzy Marxes!

Advertisement for 'THREE LIVE GHOSTS' featuring Richard Arlen and Beryl Mercer, with a 'STATE' logo and showtimes.

when it was reorganized by former Governor O. Max Gardner and the 1931 general assembly, was because it was based on the district system, with each commissioner representing a definite number of counties and being the contact man between the people of that district and the entire commission, it is maintained.

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TOBACCO FLUES Any Size at KEEL'S WAREHOUSE Keel, Sermon and Harris 21-11

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OUR NEW RUTABAGA AND Turnip Seeds are now in stock It is time to plant. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 11-11

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FOR SALE—FORD VICTORIA, 5-passenger sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Address P.W.A., phone 319, Court House.

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WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-11

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FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY, Thursday, Aug. 13—20 pounds of Sugar, \$1.00. Limit 20 lbs. to the customer at this price. Plus tax. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 11-21

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Advertisement for 'LAST DAY' featuring 'RHYTHM ON THE RANGE' and 'DANCING LADY' with names like Joan Crawford and Clark Gable.

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Advertisement for Coburn's Shoes, Inc. featuring 'DOLLAR DAY' on 'Shoes-Shoes-Shoes' with images of various shoe styles and prices like \$1.00 pair and \$1.00 foot.