

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, showers in east portion tonight and possibly near the coast Friday.

VOL. 102 NO. 48

Leased Wire

PETITION ASKS SPECIAL TERM FOR FARM BILL

Program Seen as Only Threat to Early Adjournment

WAGE-HOUR BILL DUE NEXT WEEK

Saturday Session To Be Held Unless Sugar Control Bill Disposed of Friday

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Speaker Bankhead announced today the House would take up the administration wage and hour bill late next week—possibly Thursday.

The rules committee will not consider the legislation before Wednesday, he said, adding that housing legislation probably would occupy the House the first part of next week.

A Saturday session will be held, he said, if the new sugar control bill should not be disposed of tomorrow. The House being consideration of this legislation today, with a final vote possible tomorrow.

The speaker said he was "still hopeful" Congress would be able to adjourn by August 21.

The chief threat to adjournment in two or three weeks appeared to be a growing demand for general farm legislation.

Senator Black (D-Ala.) submitted a petition signed by almost half the senators during the day urging a special session of Congress in the fall to enact such legislation.

The petition was signed mainly by Democrats and Independents.

It said the signers felt it would be "unwise" to wait until January to enact farm legislation because farmers making preparations for their crops should know what laws would be on the books ahead of that time.

Black presented his petition to the Senate shortly after a group of southern Democrats said after a White House conference President Roosevelt had reiterated his stand that crop control legislation should precede a renewal of crop loans.

The President was described by Representative Ford (D-Miss.), chairman of a farm legislation committee, however, as indicating a willingness to consider loans on basic commodities provided there were assurances from House and Senate leaders a crop control bill would be introduced at the outset of the next session.

Pulp Mills Offer a Distinct Impetus To State Forests

Coming of Plants to North Carolina Adds Necessity to General Re-forestation Program

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Coming of pulp mills to North Carolina has given a distinct impetus to the state's reforestation and general forest conservation program.

Activity of the Department of Conservation and Development since announcement was made that pulp mills would be located at Plymouth in Washington county and at Acme in Columbus county has been frankly quickened, and the appointment of F. H. Clardge as head of the state forestry nurseries in Johnston county, near Clayton was made in order to broaden the scope of the department's conservation program.

The nursery at present is producing about 3 or 4 million trees yearly and it is now planned to step up this figure by at least 50 per cent, according to J. S. Holmes, state forester. The state agency, too, plans to take over the Resettlement Administration nurseries and thereby add further to the number of young trees available annually for planting.

The department plans to cooperate with the pulp mill companies in replanting and replanting trees, acting through experts who will be able to contact the land owners and give them technical advice about methods of planting, growing and preserving woodlands.

The department also plans to spread and intensify its program for the control of forest fires, which in the final analysis is the basis of all forestry programs. At present approximately 60 of the state's counties are cooperating in the forest fire program.

To Continue Grading On Tobacco Markets

Goldboro, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Charles Gage, of Washington, D. C. specialist in charge of the tobacco inspection section of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, announced here today the free tobacco grading on the Goldboro, Farmville and Oxford markets would be continued this year.

Rocky Mount Girl Stabbed, Robbed by Hold-Up Man

Missing in Tragedy



C. Q. Caldwell (above) of Miami, Fla., a line inspector for the U. S. Commerce Department's Bureau of Airways Navigation, was among 14 persons believed lost in the crash of a Pan American-Grace liner into the sea off Cristobal, Canal Zone. Caldwell formerly lived in Atlanta, Ga.

FISH DEALERS FILE PROTEST

Object to Practices of the N. C. Fisheries Cooperative

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Fishermen and fish dealers of Craven, Pamlico and Carteret counties protested here today to Governor Hoey against all-graded practices of the North Carolina Fisheries Cooperative, which they said would "disrupt" the fishing industry.

The governor referred the 15 to 20 fishing folks and their attorney, Heywood Robbins of Charlotte, to Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, emergency relief administrator. The co-operative was set up with federal funds under Mrs. O'Berry's direction. This afternoon the protesters were conferring with Mrs. O'Berry.

The governor said the men told him the North Carolina Fisheries Co-operative would offer high prices for fish for a few days or a week, persuading fishermen to desert their regular dealers who were not paying them as much.

Then, the governor said they readily drop the price after the private, the co-operative would substitute dealers had withdrawn from the market.

Making Survey Of Farms In County

A survey of farms in the county to determine to what extent farmers may participate in the 1937 Soil Conservation program has been started under the supervision of R. R. Bennett, farm agent.

Nine supervisors have started the task of measuring crops. Each farmer is obligated to provide a helper to the supervisors. It was declared that it would speed up the work if two helpers were provided.

The survey was delayed for some time while officials were waiting to see if an aerial survey was to be made in time for use by the program.

Pineapples contain 13.3 per cent sugar.

Removal Of Differentials In Rail Rates Imperative

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Enactment of a wage and hour bill by congress will make absolutely imperative the removal of railroad rate differentials against the south, if industrial prosperity is to continue in Dixie, Stanley Winborne, state Utilities Commission head, believes.

Durham County Man Held in the Nash County Jail

Rocky Mount, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A young telephone operator lay in a hospital gravely wounded here today and a 20-year-old Durham county man was being held in the Nash county jail at Nashville on charges of robbing the girl and stabbing her in the back near her home late last night.

A man booked by officers as Paul Edward Laughan, who gave his address as Durham, Route one, was spirited away to jail about midnight after a youth, Russell Lane, who had heard the girl scream, held him at point of a shotgun until officers arrived. He was charged with high-way robbery and assault on a female inflicting serious bodily injury.

However, the senator suggested "that it is in order for the farmers to call upon the Secretary of Agriculture and the President to proceed to give the cotton farmers the benefit of this act (the Commodity Credit Corporation).

Sen. Bailey said the corporation had the power and the money to lend cotton farmers at the rate of 12 cents a pound. "One word from the President, and this will be done," he declared.

The senator made his suggestion after observing that the cotton farmer had not enjoyed a comparable improvement in the price of his product.

Writing of the tobacco situation, Sen. Bailey stated "I am glad to observe that the tobacco market in Georgia has opened and hope that as good as last year, with prices as nearly half that amount. Corporation incomes taxes totalled \$1,654,888,759, while individual income taxes totalled \$1,094,492,370.

Tobacco tax collections represented a gain of more than \$20,000,000 over 1935-36 receipts from the golden weed.

Hunting - Fishing Permits On Sale

J. O. Teel, Pitt county game and fish protector, today declared that the state's fishing laws are being strictly enforced and warned fishermen to be sure their catches are not undersized or the number beyond the big limit.

The 1937-38 combination fishing and hunting licenses now are on sale by the following places or individuals in Pitt county: Greenville—Baker-Davis Hardware Store; Meeks Hardware Store; C. H. Edwards, S. A. Whitehurst, Ayden—S. M. Edwards, Farmville—Turnage Company, Fountain—H. D. Jefferson, Falkland—W. J. Moore, Stokes-Stokes & Congleton, Paeolous—C. J. Satterthwaite.

Two Names Appear on City Police Blotter

After a period of almost complete quiet in the city, so far as police circles are concerned, two names appeared on the police blotter this morning.

Sim Coward, Negro, was charged with larceny, but the alleged robbery took place outside the city and the case will be tried before a Justice of the Peace. Bob Priddy was charged with assaulting his wife and Chief George Clark said the attack followed an argument and fight and both Priddy and his wife, Negroes, would be tried in police court.

Expect No Damage From Disturbance

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 5.—(AP)—The weather bureau said today "a slight Atlantic disturbance" probably would pass over or near the North Carolina capes this afternoon or early tonight "without damaging winds."

Observers said the storm, which never has developed into a full tropical disturbance, continued to be a hazard for small boats. They therefore warned small craft near the North Carolina coast to use precautions today and tonight.

'PARENTS' TELL OF BOY'S 'KIDNAPING'



Otto Horst, sound equipment manufacturer, and his wife, Martha, both torn with grief, are shown in a Chicago police station telling officers how two men and a woman seized 30-months-old Donald Horst, whom they later admitted was not their son, from his play yard. Later Donald was found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Regan who say they are his real parents.

REGRETS FARM PROG'M DEAD

Sen. Bailey, However, Suggests a Cotton Farmers' Act

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Internal revenue statistics disclosed today tobacco tax collections of \$532,254,145 for the fiscal year ended June 30 represented more than 10 per of all federal tax receipts for the year.

The tobacco collections were more than double the \$265,755,936 paid in social security taxes although they failed to exceed the \$592,301,422 paid in liquor revenue.

Total internal revenue taxes for 1936-37 were \$4,652,041,106, with income taxes accounting for nearly half that amount. Corporation incomes taxes totalled \$1,654,888,759, while individual income taxes totalled \$1,094,492,370.

Tobacco tax collections represented a gain of more than \$20,000,000 over 1935-36 receipts from the golden weed.

NIGHT PARKING LAW ENFORCED

Fifteen Motorists Given Tickets Here Last Night

Fifteen automobile owners found tickets on their cars this morning citing them to appear at police headquarters and pay a fine for parking on the streets between the hours of 1 and 5 a. m., and Chief George Clark said he had instructed his men to continue the campaign against all-night parking.

It is a violation of a city ordinance to park on any paved street in the city all night, except on the hotel side of Third between Evans and Cotanche streets.

"We are charging them one dollar provided for by the ordinance or forcing them to appear in court," Chief Clark declared.

The campaign against all-night parking is being carried on in an effort to aid in the street cleaning campaign. It was explained that the sweeper was handicapped to a great extent by cars parked on the streets.

"We are unable to make a good job of cleaning the streets as long as people continue to park all night," declared the police chief, "and we are going to do everything possible to stop the practice."

He added that most of the cars parked all night belonged to local people who can not plead innocence of the regulation.

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TRAWLER SUNK BY INSURGENTS

Rebel Forces Reported Shattered On Truel Front

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 5.—(AP)—An insurgent force, mostly white-turbaned Moors, was reported today to have been shattered in hand-to-hand combat on the Truel front.

In another theatre of the Spanish war the Bay of Biscay on the north, the insurgent gun boat Dato was reported to have sunk a small trawler of unidentified nationality. Insurgent advisers said the boat tried to run the blockade of the government port Santander.

The Truel battlefield, about 10 miles southwest of General Francisco Franco's lower Aragon base at Teruel, was strewn with the bodies of Moors, a government communiqué declared.

After the government troops swept their foe from heights in this combat yesterday, the field guns were dragged into place and heavy fire was turned on the insurgent position near a small stream winding through that part of the "eastern badlands."

The Moors, still in their native head-dress, wore the khaki uniforms of Franco's legions. They are perhaps the fiercest warriors under the insurgent banner.

Man Slain While Resisting Arrest

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover said today federal agents had shot and killed Jeff Harris, 34, at Tusculum, Ala., early today.

Hoover said Harris was resisting arrest. Hoover, FBI director, said the shooting occurred when the federal agents, accompanied by the sheriff of Colbert county and three deputies, tried to arrest Harris at the residence of Arlin Harris in Tusculum.

Jeff Harris was being sought, Hoover said, on charges of violating the federal motor vehicle theft act. Justice department records showed Jeff Harris entered Kibby prison, Montgomery, Ala., February 15, 1935, on a charge of second degree murder, for which he received a 20-year sentence.

He was paroled later, but the governor of Alabama, revoked the parole last February 24. Hoover asserted.

Dog Adopts Coyotes.

Crofton, Neb., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Frank Tramp's dog gave birth to 10 pups. Nnie died, so she adopted nine coyote cubs captured by Adolph and Gilbert Garnjost, sons of a neighbor.

To Defer Election Of Rail Officials

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Governor Hoey revealed today he had asked the board of directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad to defer election of officers and directors until another meeting in September.

The governor sent R. O. Self, clerk of the utilities commission, as state state's proxy to vote its controlling stock at the annual directors meeting at Morehead City today.

Move Undertaken Guard Americans Residing In China

Consular Officials Organize Entire Population

PLAN EVACUATE IF NECESSARY

General Chiang Kai-Shek Suddenly Proclaims "We'll Fight To The Death"

Shanghai, Aug. 5.—(AP)—United States consular officials in all China organized the whole American population tonight to guard their lives and get them out of possible danger zones, if necessary, while China's General Chiang Kai-shek suddenly proclaimed: "We will fight to the death."

By nightfall the month-old undeclared war brought these developments: 1. Columns of motorized Japanese troops rolled north to halt a Chinese advance from behind China's great wall.

2. Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the central government, flew to Kailing to tell the nation's chief educator that China would resist the Japanese advance "even though it means fighting inadequately prepared and to the death."

3. American missionaries, recalling previous Japanese conquests, feared Japanese domination of North China would wipe out missionary and education work representing millions of dollars in American investments and years of the hardest toil.

4. Consul General Clarence Gaus at Shanghai directed formation of an American residence emergency committee to safeguard lives of 4,000 Americans there. Similar committees were started by the 2,000 Americans at Chekiang and Anhwei provinces and by officials elsewhere. The committee tried to establish communications with all Americans in the area and issued instructions on the procedure of concentration if the crisis reaches Shanghai.

Means of evacuation to safer districts, if necessary, were outlined. Other consular districts took similar precautions.

Start Probe Into Airliner Disaster

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A three-man board of inquiry undertook today to find what caused the destruction of the Pan-American-Grace airliner which plummeted into the sea off Panama.

The crash, on Monday night, apparently killed 14 persons. The board includes Chairman Miller Foster, assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Commerce E. L. Y. Uravich, chief of foreign airline inspection and Roy Keeley, airline inspector.

Meagre evidence gleaned from bits of wreckage pointed to the belief the occupants of the plane had little or no warning. Submarines found an uninflated rubber raft and two life preservers still in their cases.

The plane apparently crashed into the sea at high speed, in the opinion of the Canal Zone's naval commandant.

Yancyville Power Co. Surveys Rural Areas

Yancyville, Aug. 5.—The local power company announced today that it will prepare estimates for the construction of a rural power line 27 miles long to serve 140 customers.

A survey of the route has been made and inhabitants of communities through which it passes have been seeking rural power for some time, said H. L. Seagrove, county farm agent.

The route runs through the southern part of the county.

Shanghai, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Because they carry advertising for the Chinese National Lottery, Shanghai newspapers have been banned in the United States navy mail service in the Far East. However, sailors stationed in Chefoo or Tringtau get their news—and their lottery ads—just as quickly through the Chinese post office.

TOBACCO CROP BEST IN YEARS

Cures Present Week Declared Unusually Good

Tobacco cures this week throughout Eastern North Carolina were declared today to have been unusually good by farmers and others keeping up with the progress of Pitt county's chief money crop.

"This section has the best crop of tobacco it has ever had," declared a farmer this morning and his statement was sanctioned by others interested in the industry.

It was predicted, however, that the poundage would be less than had been anticipated. This situation tended to increase optimism that prices would be satisfactory when the local market opens on August 26—exactly three weeks from today.

With the opening of auctions only a short while off, farmers, warehousemen, buyers and factory operators are preparing for one of the best seasons in the history of the market.

A number of persons who know tobacco and who have travelled over most of the tobacco belt declare that Pitt county has the best crop that can be found anywhere.

The Georgia market, in its second week, continues strong and prices are about in line with last year when that state had an unusually large crop. Reports declare that most of the Georgia tobacco is of good quality this year.

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Declares Farmers Need To Organize For Best Results

C. C. McKoin, President of Farmers and Farm Women's Group, Urges All Work Together

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Declaring the farmers can get the things they need, C. C. McKoin, president of the Farmers and Farm Women's convention now going on at State College, urged rural people to organize and work toward common endeavors.

Farmers represent one-half of the population of North Carolina, he pointed out. Through organizing or joining with some group, nothing can stand in their way.

"This is a day of organization, McKoin, who is superintendent of the Mills Home at Thomasville, stated. "People have always had enough animal instinct in them to want to mingle together in groups. It has often been said, 'he went on, 'that when any good group get together, they leave a better group. However, let any bad group mingle and they separate a worse company. For this reason, let us hope that the good people mix more through the good organizations we now have."

McKoin, in welcoming a group of rural ministers to the convention, praised them for the work they are doing in their communities. The church plays an important part in any sector, he said, and the ministers need the support of every farmer in carrying on their mission. Pointing out the value of soil conservation, McKoin urged all delegates to become more land-conscious and practice approved methods of building and conserving the soil and forests.

"When erosion washes away our farms, all is gone, and the time has passed when we can clear new land," he said. "We must try to keep what we have, beautify it, and make it more productive."

Trough Saves Him.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 5.—(AP)—His clothing after from gasoline that exploded in the tank of his car, Hudson Smith, 21, dived into horse trough and put out flames.

The national forest system contains 170,000,000 acres.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Easley of Washington, D. C., left yesterday for Atlantic Beach after spending a few days with Mrs. Easley's sister, Mrs. Key Norris.

Miss Louise Tadiok has returned from Morehead after spending a few days at the Seashore Cottage.

Miss Jennie Congleton has arrived from Meridian, Miss., to spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. W. Shuff, Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Mrs. Hunter Keel have returned from Atlantic Beach where they have been guests of Mrs. Berry Bostic.

Troy Dodson of Columbia, Miss., has returned home after visiting Miss Hazel Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darden have returned from Atlantic Beach. Lloyd Winslow of Scotland Neck is visiting in the home of his uncle N. H. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morion, Miss Frances Morton and Billy Morton are at home from Atlantic Beach.

Miss Eleanor Barr left today for Virginia Beach.

Mrs. H. E. Austin is spending a few days in Wilson.

Mrs. H. A. Bast and Miss Elizabeth Bost of Robertsonville, and Mrs. Jimmie Ekum of Snow Hill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost today.

Mrs. E. B. Ficklen is spending some time at Black Mountain.

Mrs. H. L. Carr is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hunter Fleming, in Wilson.

Here To Visit Mother.
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Allen and family of Buffalo, New York, are here with Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. W. Harvey Allen, who is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Recent Bride Entertained.
Miss Helen Moore graciously entertained last night at her home on the corner of Twelfth and Evans streets, in honor of Mrs. J. W. Padgett, a recent bride.

Guests were met at the door by the hostess and invited into the living room, where informal introductions were made.

Under the directorship of the hostess a series of games was begun. At the conclusion of each game prizes consisting of glassware, novelty vases, bowls and ash trays, were awarded to the winners.

A tempting salad course was served to more than forty guests.

A huge clothes hamper filled with gifts was brought into the room and presented to the bride.

Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. J. I. Hales, recent brides, were given silver in their selected pattern. Mrs. Linda Stokes, also a recent bride, was given a lovely jelly jar.

The bride was remembered by the hostess with an electric toaster.

Winterville News
(By Mrs. L. A. Manning)
Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Robertsonville is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. T. Cox.

Rev. W. M. Kendall of Mars Hill, preached at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sauls of Ayden, attended services here Sunday.

Mrs. William Hart of Ayden, was in town Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Anderson left for her home in Cleveland, Tenn., Saturday. She has been visiting relatives for the last few weeks.

Miss Willie Gray Cox accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby of Griffin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Savage.

Mrs. H. L. Collier and Miss Alma Dudley went to Raleigh Tuesday.

Mrs. Huff and daughter of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, are visiting Mrs. Huff's sister, Mrs. Bruce Tucker.

Polish Preserver.
To remove the soggy appearance on highly polished furniture, sponge it with a cloth dipped in a solution of one quart of clear water and two tablespoonsful of vinegar. Wipe dry with another cloth, rubbing until the brilliance has returned. It is best to do a small area at a time.

Vegetables used in salads should be dried well before they are combined with salad dressing. Otherwise the salad is likely to become too watery.

Sugar cane, now an important American crop, was introduced to the new world early in the sixteenth century from the Canary Islands.

Home Furniture Store
Dickinson Ave. at 8th Street Phone 79

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
8:15 P. M.—The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet.

In Hospital.
Mrs. J. A. Joyner is in Pitt General Hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Attend Funeral in Conetoe.
Mrs. Alton Clapp and Mrs. Jake Dixon attended the funeral of C. C. Dawson in Conetoe.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyer announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, August 3, 1937.

Mrs. Sawyer was formerly Miss Helen Elks of Grimesland.

Return From Maryland.
Little Misses Dorothy Davenport, Margaret Anne Johnson and Janice Owens returned today from Camp Maria, St. Mary's Academy, Leonardtown, Maryland, where they have been for the past month.

The children returned with several special awards which they won in horsemanship, swimming, boating and nature study.

Print Remover.
To remove fingerprints and small stains from washable wall paper apply soapy water to a cloth or sponge and rub the stained area until the spots disappear. An eraser may be used on unwashable paper. It's a good idea to keep track of the papers used in each room when re-papering is to be done.

Gloves Gain Importance.
Paris, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Gloves are very much at hand. Bright pull-on gloves accent tweed suits. Long white gloves are shown with Director and Empire evening gowns.

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

To make sure jelly will be clear never squeeze the pulp in the jelly bag. Let the juices drip and strain through a heavy cheese cloth. The pulp may be made into butter or jam—so there is no waste. About one cup of juice is needed for each four cups of pulp, however.

Strawberry jellies and jams should be stored in a dark, cool place to preserve color and texture.

Pie meringues become flat when too much sugar is used in them, they are baked in too hot an oven, or they are not baked enough. A fourth of a teaspoon of cream of tartar mixed with each two egg whites helps to keep the meringue firm.

Roll out pastry at least one inch larger than the pan in which it is to be baked. That allows for the shrinking.

Bake escalloped mixtures in a shallow, wide dish to save time and fuel.

Carefully follow instructions for making pickles. Tough, shriveled pickles are caused by too much salt too much vinegar or the use of old cucumbers. Soft pickles are usually due to the use of vinegar that is too strong.

Try making peach fritters. Add one cup of diced fresh or canned peaches to the regular fritter batter. Serve as either the main dish or for dessert.

Vegetables used in salads should be dried well before they are combined with salad dressing. Otherwise the salad is likely to become too watery.

Sugar cane, now an important American crop, was introduced to the new world early in the sixteenth century from the Canary Islands.

Salesman Gives 'Clue'



Arthur Humberg (above) an automobile salesman, told police a car used in seizing Donald Horst, 30 months old, from his home in Chicago, was borrowed from him by Fred Ewart, a chauffeur. Several hours later the child was found with Mr. and Mrs. John Regan, who said they are his real parents.

WRITES STORY ABOUT ISLAND

Local Man Describes Roanoke Island Pageant

By EDW. W. HEARNE

To those who are planning a trip to Roanoke Island . . . a treat beyond description awaits them.

Of course if it is your first visit to this part of the state you wonder . . . as you approach Nag's Head and see a lowly fisherman's shack now and then along the highway between the ocean and sound . . . if you are nearing the end of the world. To your right you glimpse the stately Wright Memorial and say to yourself . . . "No wonder the Wright boys were anxious to fly away from this wilderness."

But soon ahead you see a row of cottages . . . A beautiful hotel . . . and on, and on, for two miles or more, are well built, cozy cottages which charm you with their various Indian names . . . You are passing Nag's Head . . . The roar of the waves beckon; . . . The smell of the ocean entices; . . . The cool, salt breeze awakens you to the fact that you have never been so hungry before in your life . . . You pull over to your left to one of the cottage garages and announce to the porter, who comes for your baggage, that you are starving.

We were fortunate in securing a room . . . Saturday night, however, as many tourists slept in their cars as did in the cottages and hotels which were filled to overflowing.

The five mile drive from Nag's Head to the Waterside theatre, located just beyond Manteo in Fort Raleigh, was slow from heavy traffic and we arrived just in time to park and enter before the lights went out. A more perfect spot for an outdoor theatre was never designed by nature . . . On this steep incline in a semi-circle about the huge stage are seats for 3,500 people . . . The stage is built over the water covering the spot where the first

white people landed in this "new world" . . . Above the stage, in the distance, you see the lights on the Wright Memorial which marks the birthplace of aviation . . . No pageant was ever produced more artistically . . . The historian (Jack Lee, in the costume of an Englishman of those days sits to the left in front of his microphone and describes each scene prior to its presentation . . . You live . . . You struggle . . . You rejoice . . . You weep . . . with those brave adventurers . . . At times you are there in the woods with the few Indians who had become friends of the white man . . . In the twinkling of an eye—you are transported to England watching Sir Walter Raleigh (Barry Shannon) present Governor John White (Anthony Roberts) Chief Manteo (Charles Overman) and Chief Wanchese (Charles Dumont) to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth . . . so ably portrayed by Lillian Ashton . . . You laugh when Her Majesty, after hearing the tale of tobacco, chokes when she puffs away on Chief Manteo's pipe . . . You weep as you are brought back into the "New World" and hear the sobs of women frantic from the pangs of hunger . . . And note the cheerful braveness of Eleanor (White) Dare (Katharine Cole) as she consoles those brave men whose strong bodies have all but faded away as they strained their eyes looking out above the stockade . . . day in and day out . . . for the ship of relief which never came . . . You marvel at the beauty of the scene of Virginia Dare's (Lynn Bailey) christening . . . So colorful with its early settler's costumes . . . Sprinkled with the few Indians here and there, who had become true friends of the white man . . . Resembling a hufe oil painting that had come to life. You scream with laughter at Tom Harris, a beggar man (Earle Mayo) as he jests throughout the pageant . . . Especially when the Indian squaw (Agnes Midgett) falls in love with him at first sight and after they are married he makes her do the hard work while he relaxes.

The three stages allow each scene to be presented without delay. A modern lighting equipment, with a crew of expert electricians, paints each episode in vivid colors . . . never to be forgotten . . . Switching the lights from the center stage to the left stage for the Indian

scenes; . . . Then to the stage at the right for the scenes in England then back to the center stage to the "New World" settlement.

Unlimited praise belongs to Ora Mae Davis and Dorothy Lacey for the costuming of this historical sketch . . . The entire cast is truly professional. So much so that it is difficult to tell the featured players, who came from England . . . from the Roanoke Island thespians . . . If any names appeared in lights (Katharine Cole as Eleanor (White) Dare would head the list . . . Others, besides those mentioned, would be Tom Fearing as the priest . . . Fred Howard as Uppowoc, an Indian medicine man . . . and Elizabeth Hooker as Margery Harvey. Yet every member of the cast of 135 deserve special mention.

James McLendon, at the huge pipe organ, and the excellent Lost Colony choir of mixed voices, make one truly regret when the end approaches and the procession of settlers, from the third boat to reach the woods in a stream of vari-colored lights to vanish from the face of the earth . . . to become "The Lost Colony" . . . leaving behind only the word "CROATOAN" on a lone tree.

The most distinguished commentator could never . . . in words . . . describe the magnificence of such a production.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds
By Robin Coom

Hollywood.—Home is the sailor, home from the sea, and the hunter home from the hill. Or, to put it another way, Robert Young is making a picture on is home lot.

It's an "A" picture, with Joan Crawford. He did one other picture with Joan on the Metro lot, but that was four years ago. This time it looks as if he has "arrived."

The other night a preview audience, which had just seen "I Met Him in Paris", spontaneously applauded when Young stepped on the screen in a supporting role. Two years ago an exhibitor told me the best way he knew to save wear and

tear on his seats was to put Robert Young's name on the marquee.

Bob, himself, after six years in this upside-down business, is a little the wiser.

"I've had spurts like this before," he says. "This time I hope it's the real thing, but—do you know the motto of the Palm Springs Yacht Club?"

"It's 'You're only as good as your last picture.'"

He Believes It
"If you like mottoes," says Bob, "that's a good one to frame."

He has traveled a great deal, by land and sea, since he broke into pictures as a juvenile of 24. He crossed the ocean for a couple of English pictures, and by land he's travelled all over Hollywood. When Metro wasn't using him in "B" pictures, he was easily borrowed.

"I liked it," he says. "I've had experience I couldn't have had any other way. I figure that in 42 pictures I've had 36 different directors, and learned—I hope—something different from each of them. On the lot here I've had about 10, no more. Right now I'm working under the only woman director, Dorothy Arzner, and that's another experience."

Doesn't Know Why
He has no great theory to explain the long doldrums he experienced professionally, nor to throw light on the sudden change in his fortunes. Unless, for the latter, it's Wesley Ruggles, and "I Met Him in Paris." Actors don't really have theories about such things, he says. They may make them up, but most of them go along from day to day, do their jobs as well as they can, and play golf in the interim, hoping their luck will last. They don't

observe and take stock periodically. And neither does he.

Right now, for instance, he's concerned about a vacation. He's had a number of brief ones, but never a vacation could he call his own. He's always had to be within hailing distance of a telephone, so the studio could call him back. That went for his honeymoon, too. And he was called back.

This time, if he gets a vacation, he's going to disappear. Maybe rent a trailer and take his family along—Mrs. Young and little Carol Ann and the baby's that dug in September.

A visitor at Paramount had inquired of W. C. Fields whether his nose was real or putty.

"Madame," said Fields, "I am surprised. I acquired this nose with a great deal of expense and trouble, through the use of secret formulas!"

The United States exported 6,702,000 bales of cotton in 1936.

Native Theres Upset.
Paris, Aug. 5.—(AP)—French pickpockets, who have been discerned at their lack at the 1937 Paris Exposition have suffered an added blow—foreign competitors. Paris police announced that in six weeks they had arrested 31 pickpockets on the exposition grounds and that only five of them were French.

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BLONDIE

A Bone To Pick with Dagwood

By CHIC YOUNG



FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of the Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted Gaynor, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor who wants to get her ranch and marry Kay. Ted and Scrap Johnson, a coxswain who molests Kay, shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Arrested, Ted is tried for Scrap's murder, but Kay stops the trial by technical protest. Ted learns Hastings has kidnaped Kay, so he makes a daring dash for freedom and escapes the posse which is taking him back to Montana for a second trial.

Chapter 44

At The Ruined Smithy

TED dismounted at the first straggling hut and tied his horse to a sagging gate post. Then he stealthily picked his way toward the long low building that he judged must be the blacksmith shop that the two men he had overheard had referred to. He crept forward silently.

Suddenly he shrank back against the wall of the shack next to it, and held his breath as he watched a dark form detach itself from the black mass of the building and take a few steps into the road.

Ted discounted his first idea that it was Josh Hastings, as he studied the tall slender figure of the man, who now stood in a listening attitude, one hand at his hip. Deciding that it must undoubtedly be one of the two blackmailing villains he had overheard, Ted crouched for a spring.

In spite of his exhausting night ride, he still had a goodly measure of the pent-up energy of his week in jail. This new obstacle in the path of his rescue of Kay, far from discouraging him, brought a sudden wild exhilaration.

He sprang out and grabbed his unknown enemy about the neck, at the same time wrenching his hand away from his holster and twisting his arm cruelly as he tried to force him to the ground.

After the first second of surprise, and before Ted could down him, the man recovered his balance by a mighty heave of his shoulders that sent Ted staggering with him. They both reeled in a deadly embrace of straining and bulging muscles.

As the man made no outcry, Ted felt sure he was there for no good purpose, and struggled to regain the advantage he had had in the first moment of catching him off guard. But Ted was hampered as he did not dare release his right hand. This made it doubly hard to combat the wrestling tactics the man now adopted.

Back and forth they rocked, Ted still hanging on like grim death to the gun arm of his opponent, and struggling for position to land a telling blow with his left. Unable to make out anything in the darkness, he hit out blindly. To his own intense surprise his first thudded with sickening force against a jaw bone, and the next instant the man he had been struggling with slumped at his feet, unconscious.

Ted seized the stranger's bandanna and his own, and bound his wrists and ankles. Then he pulled his victim's gun out of his holster and moved swiftly toward the ruined smithy.

The Hidden Notebook

FOR what might have been minutes, or might have been hours after Josh Hastings left her, Kay lay on the smithy floor in a stupor of despair.

Long before her temporary physical paralysis lessened, her mind waked to painful realization of her situation, and to a flashing review of the succession of events leading up to it.

Through it all, ran the main theme of hurt bewilderment at Ted's behavior. Her own personal hopes had revived involuntarily at the statement that it had been a "red-headed girl" that Ted had fought for, Tom Runyon, whether deliberately or unknowingly, had put her on the wrong trail, and it had seemed for one glorious moment that all her wild jealousy had been unfounded.

But how explain Ted's curt refusal to see her, and the scornful way in which his eyes had passed her by at the trial?

In her semi-conscious state, Kay's fears, for the moment, were dulled, but her love for Ted surged through her, overcoming for the moment her pride and resentment of his attitude toward her.

Perhaps, after all, he was in love with that girl, Marion Howell. But somehow, as she had told his story, Kay had felt that that part of it was impersonal, and that gratitude for having saved him was the keynote of Ted's feeling for this black-haired stranger, who had so tortured her thoughts.

Her eyes, gradually growing accustomed to the darkness, peered around her prison, and a sudden terror sent her leaping to her feet. Stumbling over to the door, she beat frantically against it, crying

out until her throat was hoarse and parched.

Kay took a mighty grip on her self control, and forced down her panic. She must think! Think! Nothing but her wits could save her!

A memory of Josh Hastings' words that he had shouted back through the door in his parting rage flashed over her. What had he meant by saying that "he had used this place once before?" Kay shivered at the thought of the sinister, gloating tone in which he had said that. And his threat to come back! How soon would he make that good?

Kay groped her way around the cellar, feeling the damp walls, from the rough rafters overhead, to the floor.

Even though all attempt to escape was futile, anything was better than inaction. Systematically starting at one end, she examined her prison, bit by bit. The only air, apparently, came from a grating in the ceiling, which gave into a darkened room above.

Half way around the second wall, she pulled away a piece of scrap iron that seemed to be sticking out of an angle of the wall in a peculiar fashion. It was much longer than she had expected, and thrusting her hand into the hole that it left in the wall as she drew it away, her fingers encountered a smooth object that made her exclaim and draw back in sudden terror.

She steeled herself to investigate, and put her hand in again. She drew out a smooth flat object, which turned out to be a small leather notebook. It might have been a diary or address book.

Exclaiming over her discovery, Kay held it close to her eyes and opened it, but strain as she would, she could make nothing out of the pages, which might, or might not have been merely blank.

Bread And Water

A RASPING of the key in the lock startled her so that her hand dropped to the floor, and was temporarily forgotten, as she rushed for the dim streak of light that showed for a minute, as something was thrust inside the door. Before she could reach it, the door was slammed to without a word having been said, and the key turned again. On the floor, when Kay got over to the door, she found a canteen of water and a loaf of bread.

With a strangled cry of rage, she snatched up the bread and would have flung it from her, but sober second thought stopped her.

If Josh Hastings really meant to carry out his dastard threat to starve her into submission, she needed every ounce of strength she could get. Deliberately she gulped down some of the bread with the aid of sips of water from the canteen, finishing as much as she could, then groped her way back to about where she had dropped the notebook. Feeling around on the floor, she finally found it, and slipped it in her pocket.

Then she settled down beside the old forge, leaned her head against it and determined to think her way out. But exhaustion mercifully overtook her, and she dropped into a restless sleep.

How long she slept, Kay never knew, but she was finally roused by thinking she heard footsteps overhead. A startled scream broke from her as her fevered imagination, stung to the highest pitch by the nightmares that had been torturing her sleep, pictured the bulky form of Josh Hastings about to descend on her.

In answer to her scream, the footsteps rushed across the floor above, and the next instant, she heard Ted's voice calling her name in a hoarse subdued tone.

Certain now that she was still dreaming, Kay struggled to answer, but her voice died in her throat. That was the way it was with nightmares, she thought, desperately. You always tried to call out, and couldn't.

"Kay! Kay!" Again Ted's voice called, with its hushed but peremptory note. "Where are you? Answer me!"

This time, Kay's dumbness gave way to the joyful realization that she wasn't dreaming and that, incredible as it seemed, Ted was actually there.

"Here!" she called. "In the cellar. The door is locked!"

"To hell with the door!" Another moment, and Ted was wrenching with an iron bar at the grating in the ceiling above Kay's head.

"Keep clear from below there!" he called, and Kay shrank back and waited, her heart beating a wild tattoo, and her breath coming fast through her parted lips.

There was a splintering sound, as the wood at last gave way, and the iron grating was torn loose. The next instant, there was a swish, as of a body slipping through the opening, and a thud on the floor.

Kay stepped blindly forward and Ted's arms closed about her. (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Ted and Kay plan to get Josh Hastings as they escape from Clear Water, tomorrow.

SAYS TENANTS TO GET START

Guilford Farmer Pictures New Day For Share-Croppers

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—C. W. Allen, Guilford county tenant farmer, pictures a new day for thousands like himself when the recently enacted tenant security legislation takes hold.

Speaking before an audience of Farm and Home Week delegates at State College, Allen described the new legislation as one of the greatest forward steps toward independence of rural people.

"My personal experience over a period of 20 years as a tenant farmer has convinced me that it is well nigh impossible to make any money over and above a pittance," Allen declared. "Few tenant farmers do."

Children of this class of farmers are most likely to suffer from a lack of medical attention, education, and home comforts, the speaker said. Even income during prosperous years fails to provide for these things.

Lashing out at those lawmakers who have fought tenant legislation Allen declared he wished all members of law-making bodies were compelled to live the life of an average tenant farmer through a period of five years, moving to a new place each year.

"When the dust settled on their threadbare belongings about the fifth time, there would be some real efforts made to keep the promises they had made to farmers during their campaign speeches," Allen said.

"There are thousands of worthy tenant farmers throughout this state who are seeking better conditions," he said. "This is the group that needs to be rehabilitated. They want a permanent home for their family whom oddest wants and needs can be assured."

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—In a crooked little street in downtown Manhattan, where street lights are dim and elevator structures cut off the sky, guns blazed with cruel accuracy the other day.

The same thing happened yesterday and will occur tomorrow. It's been going on for years, and the gunmen are very serious about it all.

For they are the members of Manhattan's school of firearms—their daily task is to rip the black out of a tiny target at 20 paces. They succeed, too. These men spend their days in Wall street offices, behind law books, in hospital operating rooms—but in the afternoons they relax to the roar of kicking guns.

The doctor is unhappy because only eight of his 10 shots hit the bullseye—the others were half an inch off. The lawyer is disconcerted because his 10 shots, although all in the "eye," weren't grouped to his satisfaction. The novelist, trained to a fictional career, imagines his target to be the baleful eye of some sinister character in his newest book and pulls the trigger.

There is no banter or small talk at this session. They speak in low tones, when they speak at all. They wait a few minutes after walking down the two flights of stairs to the sub-basement, where the range is located, then they enter their private booths which look out on the long gallery.

They load their pieces with infinite care, meticulously wiping their hands afterward to guard against perspiration or cartridge grease.

They fire, and after each trigger "squeeze," they glance through a fixed telescope to determine the exact position of the bullet hole. Who are these men in real life? Here is Kurt Steel, the detective story writer whose detective, Hank Hier, is not nearly so good a shot as

'KIDNAPED' FROM 'MOTHER'S' ARMS



While Donald Horst, 30 months old, played in the back yard of his home in Chicago, two men and a woman sneaked through the shrubbery and seized him from the arms of Mrs. Otto Horst, claimed, (then admitted she lied) she was the mother. Next day Donald was found safe in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Regan, who assert they are his real parents.

the author, Morris A. Doob, former president and publisher of the New York Sun.

Lucian Cary, the novelist, Dr. T. Olan Meeker, surgeon; Mitchell Kennerly, Jr., publisher; Dr. Miguel Di Capriles, of N.Y.U.; L. O. S. Dewart is a gunman, too. He is

are many others, business and professional men during office hours, but each a Bill Hickok when it comes to guns in that sub-basement range in lower Manhattan.

Clifford Odets is in town with the script of his new play, "The Golden Gloves," which is rumored to follow closely the life of the prize-fighter's knuckle-buster, Lou Ambers.

The United States Bureau of Public Roads is working on standards of design directed toward safety and utility.

Michael Faraday, electrical wizard, turned down a fortune for his inventions and died a poor man.

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In accordance with the State Law governing the advertising of Real Estate for unpaid taxes, I will be compelled to advertise Real Estate Taxes for the year 1936 the second week in August and sell the second Monday in September.

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REMOVAL OF DIFFERENTIALS IN RAIL RATES IMPERATIVE

turned a large part of the south into industrial regions has brought about a condition where the operating revenue per mile in Dixie is now comparable with that in other sections.

Railroads operating in the south would now be glad to join with the state in asking removal of the differentials if it were not for the fact that northern railroads are contending so vigorously before the I.C.C. that if any differentials are removed the southern roads must bear the entire burden of the reduced rates. Mr. Winborne declared. Which means that the northern roads are objecting strenuously to losing any part of the revenue they are now deriving from hauls into and out of the south. For example if the present revenue from a \$1.00 freight shipment is divided 50 cents

to the northern and 50 cents to the southern railroad participating in a given haul, the northern road contends it should still receive 50 cents leaving only 25 cents for the southern carrier if the differential of 25 cents were removed. Under this sort of compulsion, Mr. Winborne indicated, the southern roads have naturally refused to join hands in asking for reductions.

The wage and hour battle and the fight for removal of differentials are all bound up in a battle for industrial supremacy between the north and the south, the state utilities regulator said. He expressed the opinion that there is really very little of the "social improvement" in the present campaign for a federal law governing wages and hours. The movement is purely economic and is backed by large northern industrialists who have seen the south making dangerous inroads upon their one-time monopoly of so many manufacturing and industrial fields.

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By E. C. SEGAR

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DON'T INTERRUPT ME THINKIN'—ME BRAINS IS WORKIN' LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS

HAH! I GOT IT!!

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LISTEN, EUGENE, IF YA'LL COME IN AN' LEMME ASK YA A QUESTION I'LL BUY YA A SWELL MEAL OF ORCHIDS WHEN WE GETS TO TOWN

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Washington Daybook
 By Preston Grover

This is the first of two articles in which Preston Grover investigates the activities of the Resettlement Administration in obtaining low, fixed medical fees for its clients.

Washington — The Resettlement Administration has carried the idea of low cost medicine so effectively into the country districts of the west and south that it has become a subject of deep study and much concern among physicians and surgeons.

Compare these prices with current charges in your neighborhood and you will see what is involved:

Major Operations (appendicitis, etc.)	\$50
Minor Operations (tonsils, etc.)	\$20
Hospitalization	\$1.66 a day
Office calls	\$1 to \$2

It must be emphasized that these are right next door to "charity" prices, for the patients affected are for the most part clients of the Resettlement Administration and can pay only what they may borrow from the government or accumulate under government supervised efforts.

The Resettlement Administration has been confronted with the medical problem almost from its creation in 1935. Its clients are largely farmers without credit resources even for planting and harvesting crops, much less to pay for medical services. The problem became acute in the Dakotas during the 1936 drought. In that summer the Resettlement Administration really set itself up in the medical field.

Pinch Nips Doctors
 This situation developed as described by Dr. B. C. Williams, Resettlement medical director:

Of 85,000 farmers in North Dakota, 45,000 became Resettlement clients. A comparable condition existed in South Dakota. The farmers were not alone among those affected. The doctors felt the money shortage also, especially those with rural practice—and that included almost all.

Thus when the Resettlement Administration moved in with a proposal to lend the stricken farmers enough to plant crops and to pay limited medical fees, the country doctors were willing to cooperate. The plan they worked out has been adopted with modifications and variations in several other states.

Half a Loaf
 Families with the trifling income the drought left them sat down with a Resettlement worker and computed what income would be available. Sometimes it represented only \$200 to \$400 cash. Well, the doctor could expect 10 per cent of that. So the client then went to the doctor of his choice laid his cards on the table and explained what routine medical service he needed—such as vaccinations and whether a baby would be coming along.

Thus the doctor knew what to expect. He is asked to supply medical service to a family of perhaps five for a year at \$25, more or less. It is small but it has its advantages. The doctor knows he will be paid, and the farmer knows he won't run into a staggering fee.

The result was that farmers who might otherwise have had to join the roving caravans that left the Dakotas during the drought were able to stay on the job.

Of course these family medical fees do not cover operations or obstetrical services. That comes extra, and the farmer must expect to borrow or receive a grant from Resettlement for emergency cases.

How the idea spread from that seed will be handled in another article tomorrow.

Seek Japanese-Indian Tie.
 Tokyo, Aug. 5.—(AP)—To determine if there is an ethnic link between the North American Indians and the early Mongols and Japanese aboriginal races, a group of Japanese scientists is soon to make an expedition to the Kurile Islands, south of Kamchatka Peninsula.

URGES BETTER N. C. HAY CROP

Would Provide More Profits to Dairy Farmers in State

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—North Carolinians would have more milk to drink, and dairy farmers would make crop were of better quality, said John A. Arey, of State College.

The extension dairy specialist pointed out that much of the hay produced in the State is coarse and low in food value because it is cut too late and cured improperly.

Such hay, he added, is not only low in vitamins and proteins, but it is also coarse and there is more waste than when good hay is produced.

Good hay, he said, must be leafy and have a bright green color. Most of the protein is found in the leaves, and a bright green color indicates a high vitamin content.

The vitamin content of the milk and other dairy products is directly influenced by the kind of hay fed dairy cows, he continued.

Good hay cannot be secured from a field where the crop is thin and sparse, he said. So the first step in producing good hay is to seed liberally and give the crop a chance to grow luxuriantly.

Then cut the hay early. Alfalfa should be cut when one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom; soybeans when the seed are about half-developed; lespedeza when about 50 per cent in bloom; cow peas when first pods begin to turn yellow; cereals, such as wheat, oats and barley, when the seed is in the milk stage of maturity.

Cure as rapidly as possible, Arey went on. Overcuring causes leaves to fall off and it leaches out the bright green color. Proteins are lost when the leaves drop off and the leaching destroys vitamins.

SHORT SHOTS
 By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—For the first few days of this week Raleigh was very much a deserted village so far as state officials and politicians were concerned. They were all panning to go, attending or returning from the "Cotton Road" celebration at Clinton.

Visitors to the headquarters of Outlar Moore, chairman of the state liquor control board, are greeted with this very discouraging sign prominently displayed where all can read:

"No samples allowed in this office."

No story out of Raleigh in many moons has had the same general reader appeal than that telling of the death of "Portland Ned," one-time safe cracker who was reformed by his love of flowers.

One thing generally overlooked in these stories was the fact that during his last years, Ned, once known for his disrespect for the valuables of others, was often left as guardian of thousands of dollars worth of silver and jewelry, when the governor's mansion was left by its occupants.

Each of North Carolina's 100 counties now has a full-time welfare officer for the first time in history, it has been announced by Mrs. W. T. Bost, Commissioner of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. Provisions of the Social Security Act passed by the 1937 legislature made this mandatory.

Practically every rumored candidate for governor in 1940 was present at the "Cotton Road" celebration except J. M. Broughton, Raleigh lawyer. There was no explanation of his absence, none being necessary, but there is considerable speculation over why he missed so good a chance to fraternize with "the boys."

The actions of Wake's liquor board chairman in refusing to tell when the county stores will open indicate he is trying to be completely unlike bootleggers. Speakeasy gentlemen try to let the customers know when and where they can be found, while at the same time keeping the "law" in the dark.

The Wake official seems to be trying to let only the "law" know anything about his stores, keeping his customers in complete ignorance.

Mae Oliver, Sanford's candidate for Presidency of the Young Democrat, state organization, and Liz Terry, her Lexington pal, have been such constant companions that they are habitually called the "Gold Dust Twins," but they have at last been separated at least during working hours. Miss Oliver is in the department of public instruction, while Liz holds forth in a different state office.

Mae, incidentally, isn't letting any grass grow under her feet in her campaign and isn't worried, on the surface, by plans to break the club's precedent of having a woman as its head every other year. Backers of Arch T. Allen, Jr., Raleigh representative, express the utmost confidence that their candidate will win.

LOCKING THE STABLE DOOR BEFORE THE HORSE IS STOLEN



Life's A Bed Of Roses For War Lord Of 1914



HIS PLACE IN THE SUN
 Here's the former Kaiser of Germany at Doorn, sitting with his daschund on a knoll that overlooks his rose garden.

By J. A. BOUMAN
 DOORN, Holland (AP)—Twenty-three years ago August 1 Germany declared war on Russia and Wilhelm II signed the general mobilization order.

The next day German troops invaded France.

Today the man who is accused of plunging the world into battle sits on a knoll of his 50-acre estate here, absorbed in roses.

Once attended by generals and ministers, today he is accompanied by a soft-eyed daschund.

Mustache Bristles No More
 The bristling mustache to which he gave his name is gray. It bristles no more but its tips still point skyward. A gray beard covers his once-arrogant chin. His stern face has softened, grown more angular.

The world was at his throat when the abdicated monarch fled to Holland 19 years ago. He found shelter with friends and Holland protected him. In 1920 he bought his 50-acre domain in Doorn.

Seventeen years have drowned the hatred. Now, at 78, the ex-Kaiser seems a handsome gentleman of the old school. His personal sorrows—the suicide of his youngest son, Prince Joachim, soon after the war; the death of the former kaiserin in 1921—have been forgotten.

He sits amid his roses courteously acknowledging respectful salutes from promenaders.

Public Is Admitted
 The ex-Kaiser has been alone part of this summer. His consort, the business-like Kaiserin Hermine, whom he married in 1922, went to supervise her properties in Germany. None of the children of her former marriage were there when the Associated Press correspondent visited Doorn recently.

At one side of the ex-Kaiser's rosarium is a slight eminence. Although the garden is open to those of the public who get tickets of admission from the stern-visaged Dutch gendarme at the guardhouse, the knoll is chained off and marked "private."

On a white seat at the top of the slope, in front of an evergreen hedge, the ex-monarch sits and admires his roses, daschund by his side.

Gifts From Old Friends
 The gorgeous colors spread before this haven of peace come from persons and organizations dear to

spent within the Reich.
 A Good Customer
 Still, he is a good customer to Doorn.

"I hope he will live to be 100 at least" one canny tradesman remarked.

His dark blue Mercedes car takes him to tea parties at the homes of the Dutch nobility round about and there are occasional tea parties at Doorn house. He maintains a cordial, if not intimate friendship with the Dutch royal family.

As the former monarch sits among his roses the Westminster chimes sound six. Time to dress for dinner. The silver-haired gentleman rises from the white seat.

With the daschund at his heels, and nodding to gardeners as he passes he disappears into the yellow manor house in the sunset.

Sports And War Merging In Reich.
 Berlin, Aug. 5.—(AP)—According to district leader Helmut Stelrecht, writing for the Reichs Youth Press Service, "Sports are ever more tending towards military exercises. This may not apply so much to the older classes but it does to the younger ones."

"The athletic championships to be held at Nurnberg this fall will show how our lads are shaping for the army," Stelrecht said. "Every district in the Reich will be expected to send two picked teams of nine competitors for honors."

Hawks are valued by farmers of the Pacific northwest because they kill ground squirrels.

SOFT CORNS
 Sore, Tender, Aching Feet
 Get Amazing Relief

Get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've suffered or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunions sores that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

Moore's Emerald Oil—greaseless, stainless—must give complete satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded, all druggists. Pitt Drug Co.; Hill Home Drug Co.; Bissette's Drug Store.



at Roaches? Kill 'em FOR LESS MONEY

with Bee Brand Insect Powder—known for 47 years as the safe, quick killer for ants, roaches, bedbugs. Harmless to humans, birds and pets.



Farmers Entertain At Chicken Stew

H. W. Martin and Jack Armstrong prominent Pitt county farmers, last night entertained a number of their friends at a chicken stew supper at their farm five miles from Greenville on the north side of the river, known as the old O. E. Fleming farm.

Following the feast, a number of those present were called on for a short talk and all seemed to agree that it was a "fine supper" and expressed the hope the farmers would continue the practice next year.

Those present were: Judge Dink James, Gus Stokes, John Ivy Smith, Howard Allen, Garland Hudson, J. J. Stafford, Godfrey Oakley, Ray Tyson, Joe Boyd, E. F. Tucker, S. L. Rowland, George Brown, Henry Baker, J. Frank Harrington, Ernest Brown, A. J. Rock, J. C. Gaskins, O. L. Tucker, Walter Cherry, Roy Kittrell, H. B. Willis, Johnnie and Charlie Manning, Paul Davenport, Carlos Harris, W. W. Martin, V. C. Fleming, Johnnie Murphy, Levy Stokes, W. E. Warren, K. W. Cobb.



RIDIN' HIGH
 IN PUBLIC FAVOR
 Yes everybody likes RED TOP. Its quality and flavor wins 'em all.



Cities Delivery Co., Distributors

You Pay Not To Drink.
 Paris, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Paying for not drinking wine is a new restaurant idea to Americans visiting Paris this summer. Certain small eating places, off the beaten boulevard path, have replaced the "vin compris" formula with a 40-centime tax for the "privilege" of going without wine.

You are Paying for a Home WHY NOT OWN ONE

New Plan For A New Day

Direct Reduction Loan—Payments Credited Each Month—Interest Charged Only on Actual Unpaid Balance—Prepayments Permitted—Flexible Monthly Payments to Suit Your Income.

No Stock Required—No Entrance Fees, Fines or Penalties—Absolutely No Possibility of Assessment of Any Kind. Maturity of Your Loan Not Dependent On Association Earnings or Any Contingencies.

This Institution Chartered and Supervised By The United States Government.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE

CAUTION: AT 73° OR HOTTER Your Chances of Worn TIRE TROUBLE ARE TWICE AS GREAT AS AT WINTER AVERAGE

FREE! HOT WEATHER SAFETY CHECK-UP OF YOUR TIRES

NOW POPULAR PRICES ON NEW U.S. ROYALS...WORLD-FAMOUS FOR SAFE MILEAGE

Extra-Value Features:

- *COGWHEEL TREAD ... this famous traction principle gives you extra skid protection.
- *SAFETY-BONDED CORD BODY ... exclusive with "U.S.", makes every ply a safety ply ... gives you extra blowout protection.
- *TEMPERED RUBBER ... this patented "U. S." tread compound wears longer—gives you extra miles.

Watch out for worn, heat-weakened tires on sun-baked roads. They're apt to blow out any time—perhaps miles away from here where you can't get our popular prices on safer, longer-wearing U. S. ROYALS. Avoid this trouble and save money! See us today!

FREE TIRE CHECK-UP—COME IN TODAY

U. S. ROYALS		U. S. TIRES (GUARD TYPE)	
4.75x19	\$10.60	4.75x19	\$6.70
5.00x19	11.40		
5.25x18	12.70		

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 B. & W. CHEVROLET CO., FARMVILLE, N. C. STAFFORD'S GARAGE WINTERVILLE, N. C.

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in stage coach days the weary traveler smiled as he reached Baltimore. Today Maryland's hospitality is traditional. A welcoming smile. Your car. Your choice of 700 rooms, each with bath and shower. Three restaurants. Beer Supper Club! Come to the Heart of Baltimore. Your rate is from \$3.00 to \$6.00 single.

The LORD BALTIMORE

Greenies Lose To Ayden, 8-2; Goldbugs Here Saturday

THREE HOMERS BEAT LOCALS

Ayden's McCormick Clouts Two; Joyner Hits Other

TODAY'S GAMES
 Tarboro at Greenville.
 Ayden at Williamston.
 New Bern at Snow Hill.
 Goldsboro at Kinston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Ayden 8, Greenville 2.
 New Bern 1, Williamston 0.
 Snow Hill 4, Goldsboro 2.
 Tarboro 5, Kinston 4.

THE STANDINGS:

W.	L.	Pct.
Snow Hill	50	27 .549
Williamston	45	32 .584
Tarboro	41	36 .532
Ayden	39	35 .527
Goldsboro	39	37 .513
New Bern	38	37 .507
Greenville	28	49 .364
Kinston	25	52 .325

Ayden, Aug. 5.—The Aces pulled their home run act again yesterday. A trio of round-trippers accounted for a half-dozen tallies in an 8-2 victory over Greenville.

Monty Joyner's Aces lost no time in getting their home run act into action. Lefty Moser, Greenville's starting hurler, walked Jirak and Baker with one out in the first inning. This was the cue for Manager Joyner to start the round-trip act—the skipper hit one over the centerfield fence, quite a bit more than 400 feet from the plate.

Moser went to the showers after this and Karl Williams took over his job on the mound. In the second Williams walked Corrado and Catcher John McCormick homered. In the sixth, McCormick hit his second Ruthian of the game. Both balls were hit over the short left-field wall.

The Aces started Les Butcher on the mound, but he was relieved by Russell Gurth with one away in the fourth. The Greenies had tallied twice in the third—on Norwood's single and Thompson's homer—hits by Boy and Williams had put Butcher on the spot in the next verse. Gurth walked Powell, and Norwood obliged by hitting into a double play.

The roly-poly Gurth gave only two hits in 5-2-3 innings.

Ayden is playing the locals here this afternoon at Third Street Stadium. Goldsboro plays here on Sunday.

The box score:

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Powell, 2b	2	0	1	2	2	0
Norwood, cf	5	1	1	6	0	0
Thompson, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
St. Louis, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
A. Johnson, lb	4	0	0	7	0	0
Rudisill, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jarvis, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Goy, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Moser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	12	1

Ayden	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Schuerholz, 2b	5	0	2	4	5	0
Jirak, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Baker, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Joyner, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mackie, if	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fary, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
F. Johnson, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Corrado, lb	2	2	1	0	0	0
McCormick, c	3	2	2	2	0	0
Butcher, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gurth, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	8	10	27	10	0

Score by innings: R
 Greenville 002 000 000-2
 Ayden 000 000 000-8

Runs batted in: Joyner 3, McCormick 3, Thompson 2, Gurth 2, Two base hits: Jirak, Schuerholz, Powell. Home runs: Joyner, McCormick 2, Thompson. Stolen bases: Rudisill, F. Johnson, Corrado, and Gurth. Double plays: Jirak to Schuerholz to Corrado; Powell to Thompson to A. Johnson. Left on bases: Greenville 9, Ayden 9. Bases on balls: off Moser 2; Williams 6; Butcher 2, Gurth 1. Struck out: by Williams 5, Butcher 1, Gurth 1. Hits off Moser 1 in 1-3 innings; off Williams 9 in 7-2-3 innings; off Butcher 5 in 3-1-3 innings; off Gurth 2 in 5-2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Williams (McCormick). Balk: Williams 2. Winning pitcher: Gurth. Losing pitcher: Moser. Umpires: Cone and Howard. Time of game: 2:10.

Billies Continue Win, Beat Goldbugs 4 to 2

Goldsboro, Aug. 4.—Snow Hill's fast-stepping Billies added another game to their lead over the runner-up Williamston Martins by defeating Goldsboro, 4-2, yesterday afternoon. The Billies now have a first place margin of five games.

Cecil Longest, former Carolina athlete, pitched five-hit ball against the Bugs. An error led in the locals' tallies.

Lefty Flora opposed Longest and was the victim of all the Billies' scoring.

Soutas, single, an error, and Walter Latham's double gave the Billies a run in the second. Hyder hit a homer in the next inning.

The Bugs tied things up in the third. Maisano walked. Pitzer singled to right, and Maisano went all the way to third—he barely beat the throw. Pitzer advanced to second on the play at third. The two runners tallied when Walter Rabb erred Danals' grounder.

The Billies won in the fifth—Hyder singled, Wall sacrificed, Robinson and Soutas doubled.

BASEBALL

Where They Play

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

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

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Asheville at Portsmouth.
 Winston-Salem at Charlotte.
 Rocky Mount at Durham.
 Norfolk at Richmond.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
 Bassett at Danville.
 Reidsville at Mount Airy.
 Mayodan at Leaksville.
 South Boston at Martinsville.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	29 .685
Chicago	57	39 .594
Boston	53	37 .589
Detroit	52	39 .571
Cleveland	45	47 .478
Washington	40	49 .449
St. Louis	30	62 .328
Philadelphia	27	63 .300

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	60	33 .645
New York	55	40 .579
Pittsburgh	50	43 .538
St. Louis	50	43 .538
Boston	45	50 .474
Cincinnati	38	54 .413
Brooklyn	38	54 .413
Philadelphia	39	58 .402

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	66	37 .641
Portsmouth	60	46 .571
Norfolk	58	47 .552
Richmond	57	49 .538
Charlotte	53	51 .510
Durham	51	52 .495
Rocky Mount	50	55 .476
Winston-Salem	22	82 .219

BI-STATE LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Danville	52	35 .598
Mayodan	50	37 .561
Bassett	46	36 .561
Martinsville	44	42 .512
Martinsville	43	44 .494
Mount Airy	36	48 .430
Leaksville	35	50 .412
South Boston	37	53 .411

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York 10, Chicago 9.
 Detroit 11, Philadelphia 7.
 Boston 8-6, Cleveland 6-5.
 St. Louis 5, Washington 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1.
 Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 7.
 New York 4, Cincinnati 3.
 St. Louis 7, Boston 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Rocky Mount 5, Norfolk 2.
 Asheville 6, Durham 4.
 Charlotte 5, Portsmouth 0.
 Richmond 2, Winston-Salem 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 St. Paul 5, Toledo 2.
 Columbus 5, Minneapolis 0.
 Indianapolis-Milwaukee, tie.

SALLY LEAGUE
 Columbus 10, Jacksonville 10.
 Augusta 3, Savannah 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Rochester 4-7, Jersey City 1-0.
 Baltimore 12, Montreal 5.
 Newark 6, Buffalo 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
 Chattanooga 5, Knoxville 4.
 Nashville 3, Atlanta 1.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
 Mayodan 8, Danville 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
 Sacramento 14, San Francisco 2.

Probable Pitchers
 Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 St. Louis at Washington—Walkup vs. Weaver.
 Chicago at New York—Stratton vs. Chandler.
 Detroit at Philadelphia—Auker vs. Smith.
 Cleveland at Boston—Hudlin vs. Newsom.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Philadelphia at Chicago—Walters vs. Carleton.
 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Hoyt vs. Blanton.
 New York at Cincinnati—Hubbell or Castleman vs. Grissom.
 Boston at St. Louis—MacFayden vs. Haines.

Homer Hitters
 The Leaders:
 DiMaggio, Yankees 32
 Fox, Red Sox 28
 Greenberg, Tigers 24
 Trosky, Indians 23
 Gehrig, Yankees 22
 Ott, Giants 22
 Medwick, Cards 21

League totals:
 American 512
 National 438
 Totals 940

Jean Francois de Ragier made in 1783 the first balloon ascent.

More than 11,000,000 women are included in the ranks of the German Labor Front.

B-H PLAYERS WIN AND LOSE

Department Store Defeats Coburn's But Loses to Dairy

TODAY'S GAMES
 Lawyers vs. Person-Garrett (Third Street Stadium)
 Coburn's vs. Blount-Harvey (College Diamond)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Carolina Dairy 13, Blount-Harvey 12
 Blount-Harvey 10, Coburn's 3

STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Tadlock Ins.	10	0 .100
Person-Garrett	4	2 .667
Carolina Dairy	5	5 .500
Carolina Sales	4	4 .500
Coburn's	4	5 .444
Flanagan Buggy	4	5 .444
Blount-Harvey	4	6 .400
Lawyers	0	8 .000

The first twin-bill in the City softball league was played yesterday afternoon with Blount-Harvey taking on both Coburn Shoe and Carolina Dairy.

The department store men won, 10-3, over the shoe men, but dropped the contest with the dairymen, 13-12.

Blount-Harvey, which has proved to be Coburn's jinx during second half play, had more of a contest with the shoe men than the score would indicate. Coburn's players, however, were unable to come through in the pinches as was the department store players. Collins hit three safeties for the losing team, knocking out a triple, two-bagger and a single.

In the Blount-Harvey-Carolina Dairy contest, home runs proved the winning point for the dairymen. Lynch hit two and other circuit blows were potted out to provide the victory.

Coburn's will get another chance at the store men this afternoon and the game is expected to be hard-fought throughout.

Tarboro's Early Lead Too Much for Eagles

Tarboro, Aug. 4.—The Serpents built up an early lead and staved off a Kinston rally in late stages to take a 6-4 decision over the Eagles this afternoon.

Eddie Malone, despite nagging wisdom that made his issue seven passes, kept the Eagles under control until the eighth inning to gain the nod over Manager Vernon Taylor of Kinston, although neither was on duty when the game ended.

Malone retired in the eighth in favor of Bernard Mooney, with two away two on and the score standing at 6-4. Mooney proceeded to catch Dallas Morris off second to retire the side.

He set the Eagles don in order in the ninth.

A four-run rally in the third clinched victory for the Serpents. Rimmer drew a walk—one of five Taylor gave—advanced to third on Manager Snake Henry's single and both scored on Frankie Ware's triple. On the play Ware was tossed out at the plate trying to make the hit a homer. Jim Tatum then doubled, and after Soup Campbell walked and Carmahan forced him at second, Jim scored on Malone's hit that went for a hit. Myers his through short, and Carmahan came home with the fourth run of the inning.

Taylor retired after the fourth inning, and Sir Stringfellow finished the game. He set the Serpents down with three hits in four innings.

Ware hit four for four to pace the day's hitting. Henry contributed a pair of hits. Leaders for the Eagles were Morris and Schultz—each with two safeties.

Myers, Campbell and Ware led the fielding.

Flivthe Hurls Bears To a 1 to 0 Victory

New Bern, Aug. 4.—It was Tex Thornton Day at Kafer Park this afternoon and Stuart Flythe and Burch Douglas shared honors in presenting the wiry little Texan with a 1-0 New Bern win over Williamston.

Flythe pitched one-hit ball and retired the Martins in order in every inning except the second. Douglas hit a homer in the eighth to settle one of the best ball games in Coastal Plain League competition.

Flythe as in rare form, and the former State College athlete struck out 10 while making a very strong bid for a no-hitter. It was his second one-hit ob of the season.

With two out in the Martins' second, Bruce McCay connected for a fluke single. Lakotas then drew a walk. Diem wanted to end with an inning, only stanza in which Flythe did not set his evildoers down in 1-2-3 style.

The victory was well deserved by Flythe, but it was a tough game for Stroud Fields, Martin hurler, to lose. Fields yielded four hits. He made one mistake—that home run ball he threw Douglas.

Thornton, star utility man of the locals, was put on the spot by Manager Doc Smith today. Doc had Tex behind the bat to bridge the loop's hardest man to catch. They know how to handle Mustangs out in the modest Texas farm boy's home sector, and Thornton had a big part in helping Flythe to a masterful performance.

A big crowd turned out for Tex Thornton Day, first time a local Coastal Plainer has been so honored. Sports writers sponsored the event and had everything including everybody on hand, including President J. B. Eure and a swinging-time Negro jazz band. The band had fans and players on the verge of trucking or doing the Susy-Q.

Major Leaders

G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.	
Medwick, Cards	93	370	81	149	.603
Hartnett, Cubs	62	199	25	78	.392
Travis, Senators	69	271	40	104	.384
Waner, Pirates	92	375	67	141	.376
Gehrig, Yankees	94	351	86	182	.376
DiMaggio, Yanks	88	369	96	137	.371

Kid-Brother Brigade

—By Pap



Tarboro's Early Lead Too Much for Eagles

Sport Slants

The impressive thing about the way Sonny Fraser disposed of the field in defending the Atlantic Coast amateur golf title on the Ocean City (N.J.) golf club course was his change of style. Golfers who have been watching the 21-year-old Seaview, N. J., youngster over a stretch of years were amazed at the improvement in his swing. He was getting greater distance of the tee without any trace of his old slugging habits. He seldom wandered off the fairways. He played all his shots with uncanny accuracy.

All the credit for this new Sonny Fraser must go to his older brother, Leo, pro at Seaview.

Two years ago Leo returned to the east after having spent 10 years in the midwest. He was pretty disgusted with what he saw, for he had always carried in mind a picture of a youngster with a well-nigh perfect swing. Sonny had one when Leo headed west.

In the years that followed Sonny developed countless flaws. He was punching at the ball, dropping his right shoulder and committing all sorts of golfing sins. Leo lost no time in trying to iron out the faults, but it was no easy task. The habits were deeply imbedded.

Shortly before the sectional qualifying rounds for the national amateur championships were held, Leo announced that Sonny was ready to go out and tangle with the best of them. Sonny bore this out when he easily qualified in the Philadelphia district.

The Fraser boys are sons of the

DELAY COSTLY TO EMPLOYERS

12 Per Cent Penalty On Late Unemployment Taxes

Raleigh, N. C., August 4.—Many North Carolina employers are being penalized by having to pay a double-interest rate of 12 per cent on the amounts they are due to contribute to the State Unemployment Compensation Fund on their employees because they fail to make the payments by the time they are due. Charles G. Powell, chairman of the commission, said today.

Contributions on 1936 payrolls were due, after extensions, on March 31, at the rate of nine-tenths of one per cent. Starting with April 1, employers were penalized at the rate of one per cent a month on due and unpaid amounts, divided into one-tenth of one per cent each three days or fraction thereof. Hundreds of employers did not make the payment on time and 1936 contributions are still being collected as they are discovered by field representatives.

late James Fraser, famous as a pro at Garden City and later pro at Seaview—until he met his untimely death in 1923 in an automobile accident.

Sonny started playing golf at the tender age of four. At 13 he shot a 69 over Seaview and was hailed as a "boy wonder."

sentatives and the office. The double interest rate is applied.

For the first quarter of 1937, January, February and March, contributions of 1.8 per cent of the payrolls were due by May 1, after which the contributions were due June 25, June contributions were due July 25. The interest is applied after these dates at 12 per cent. And, since May 15, when April contributions were due, the date for payment of a month's contributions has been fixed definitely and permanently on the 25th of the month following.

"Many of these employers who have had and will have to pay the double interest did not know they were under the act and did not make the proper investigations early enough," said Mr. Powell. "They assumed that they were not liable, or decided to wait until they were notified of their liability. That does not relieve them from paying

the one per cent a month or double interest," Mr. Powell said.

Employers who failed to submit reports of their payments to individual employees for the first quarter when such reports were due, and still have not filed the reports, are being cited to show cause why the penalties provided by the act should not be imposed.

FARMER INVENTS DEVICE TO END TRACTORS' SKID

Pajmer, Neb. (AP)—Leroy Bahensky found a way to keep tractors from slipping sideways during cultivation of hillside corn.

He bolted steel discs slightly larger than the wheels to the outside of the tractor drive wheels. The discs sink into the ground enough to keep the machine from slipping.

Rubber yielding plants include trees, vines, shrubs and herbs.

A NEW PLEASURE in DRINKING

JACQUIN'S PEACH Nectar Liqueur

*** THE PERFECT Flavor ***

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10 ROUNDS
 Challenge Bout
 Red "Tiger" Lewis vs. Jack Steed
 8 ROUNDS

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 6 ROUNDS
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Glen Penland vs. Bill Shores
 4 ROUNDS

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 OTHER GOOD BOUTS

Ringside, \$1.65 General Admission, \$1.10

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DRESSES
50c each

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Our new representative, Frank Thompson, will be glad to show you our line.

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Twine for sale at 30c per pound.
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If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning—
The Old Reliable—We Know How!
RAINBOW CLEANERS

ALL SIZES FRUIT JARS, JAR
Caps and Jar Rings in stock J.
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HAVE LARGE SUPPLY RUBBER
roofing, tobacco twine, thermometers,
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Air Conditioned Beauty Shop in
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\$2.50 to \$10.00. At Five Points—
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1936 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—
beautiful blue Duco finish, new
tires, trim in A-1
condition—very low
mileage. **\$435**
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
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"The House of Bargains"

FCX SUPPLIES: TOBACCO
Twine, 28c lb.; arsenate of lead,
12 1/2c lb.; motor oil, 63c gal.; fly
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Seed are in stock. J. A. Watson,
Seed-Feed-Provisions, 21 tf

FOR SALE: FOUR HUNDRED
Cords of dry Hardwood at \$1.00
per cord, plant Washington, N. C.
Just the thing for curing tobacco.
Waters-Stier Wood Products Co.,
Washington, N. C. 2 3ts

1935 FORD PICK-UP—NEW
tires. This motor truck is in per-
fect running condition, upholstery
like new—Special
sale price **\$345**
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
33-Phones-34
"The House of Bargains"

FOR SALE: TWO SMALL TEN-
ant houses. Colored section. There
is never better investment than well
located real estate. See them today.
L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance,
Phone 356 office, 239-W home. 3 2ts

FOR RENT—NICE ROOM. NEXT
to bath; gentlemen; College View.
Can be seen mornings or evenings.
Phone 553-W. 400 Library St. 3-31

FOR SALE: THERE IS NO SCAR-
city of building lots in Greenville
—but like this they are few and
far between. It's near College and
more than 70 feet by 150. You might
not buy but you are surely going to
like it. See it today. L. J. Smith,
Real Estate—Insurance, 4 2ts

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
on East Ninth street. Immediate
possession. W. G. Ward, phone 338.
4 3ts

1931 CHEVROLET TRUCK—LONG
wheel base, stake body, very good
tires—see it and
you'll buy it **\$135**
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
33-Phones-34
"The House of Bargains"

FOR SALE: TOBACCO STICKS.
J. J. Perkins, Greenville, N. C. 4 3t

WANTED: TO RENT: A FIVE-
room house. Only permanent loca-
tion considered. Phone 433. 4 3t

ALL THE LATEST HITS IN
sheet music. Phone 558. McCor-
mick's Record Store, 123 West 4th
Street. Mrs. Bill Barbre, Mgr. 15 e o dt

FOR RENT—COTTAGE AT AT-
lantic Beach. Will accommodate
14 people. Call Mrs. John Adams,
phone 668-W.

TRAVELING SALESMAN
WANTED!
26 to 36 years of age, owning auto-
mobile, to sell nationally known line
of feeds through merchants to
farmers. Applicant must possess
fair education (college training pre-
ferred), be energetic, trustworthy,
resourceful and have a record of
profitable performance as a travel-
ing salesman; home week-ends.
State age, whether married or sin-
gle, education and salary desired.
Give names of former employers
and six character references. Your
present employer will not be con-
sulted unless we employ you. Attach
latest snapshot and give telephone
number.
Answer "AUTO" P. O. Box 408
Greenville, N. C. Aug 5-6-9

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS
and slab wood, Bethel Manufac-
turing Co., Bethel, N. C. 5-35

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11						
12				13				14								
15				16				17								
		18		19				20								
21	22			23				24								
25		26		27				28	29	30	31					
32				33				34			35					
36				37				38			39					
			40					41			42			43		
44	45	46						47						48		
49								50						51	52	53
54								55						56		
57								58						59		

- ACROSS**
- Upright piece forming the side of a door or window
 - Article
 - Step
 - Silkworm
 - Jecky
 - Sweet
 - Lily
 - Wing
 - Wild animal
 - Discriminate
 - Hokey pinnales
 - Near
 - Corrode
 - Substitute for iodoforn
 - Narrow ornamental fabrica
 - Reduce
- DOWN**
- Black mineral
 - Southern constellation
 - Typographical error
 - Cook with dry heat
 - Self-propelled hauling machine
 - Chafe
 - Open court
 - County in North Carolina
 - Badly
 - Loss vigor
 - Guideway in a knitting machine
 - Change
 - Novice
 - Perforation
 - Public storehouse
 - Science or art of government
 - Star in The Dragon
 - Reduce the temperature
 - Sea eagle
 - Rodent
 - Label
 - Forbidden
 - Spoken
 - Elastic; colloq.
 - Permit
 - Maternal
 - Falid
 - Stalk
 - Shake
 - Tree
 - Self
 - Small cross stroke on a letter
 - River in Russia
 - Ascend
 - Govern
 - Log float
 - Attention
 - Past

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11						
12				13				14								
15				16				17								
		18		19				20								
21	22			23				24								
25		26		27				28	29	30	31					
32				33				34			35					
36				37				38			39					
			40					41			42			43		
44	45	46						47						48		
49								50						51	52	53
54								55						56		
57								58						59		

N. Y. STOCK LIST

1932 Ford V-8 Coach	\$95.00
1930 Ford Coach	60.00
1925 Nash Sedan	65.00
1931 Ford Truck dual wheels	95.00

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
33-Phones-34
"The House of Bargains"

AUCTION SALE — HOUSEHOLD
Goods—Saturday next, 2 p. m.—
Evans, Must sell, leaving
city. Appreciate friends helping
this sale. Respectfully, Wm. Siz. 5-2t

RAVLEIGH ROUTE NOW OPEN.
Real opportunity for man who
wants permanent, profitable work.
Start promptly. Write Ravleigh's,
Dept. NCH-87-K, Richmond, Va.

THE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP—
Shampoo and wave. 25c. Permanent
Waves, \$2.50. Best Service—
Graduate Operators. Upstairs Mun-
ford Bldg., Five Points. Look For
The Big Sign. Tel. 1003. 5-1 mo.

WE GET EGGS FROM THE
country every day, wholesale of
retail; ham-butt, pork, tobacco
twine, feeds, seeds, groceries, Evans
Feed & Seed Co., Dickerson Ave. 2 6ts

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Late License No 245. Fairbanks-
Morse coal stokers and water sys-
tems. C. L. RUSS
314 Evans St., business phone
538, Greenville, N. C. Residence
phone 325-J. 29 tf

EVERYWHERE ON EVERYTHING
Athley's and Glidden's paints, out-
side and inside. Time-tested. Car-
ried at old price. Come in and get
one of our Age of Color books. Bak-
& Davis Hdwe. Co. a20 1mo

WE HAVE NOT ADVANCED
prices on Benjamin Moore paints.
Let us give you prices or estimate
your job, inside or outside work. J.
A. Watson Seed-Feed-Provisions, 3 tf

TRY OUR OLD FASHION POUND
Cake with your peaches and
cream. People's Bakery.

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)
Richmond Livestock — Hogs: re-
ceipts light, market 25 cents high-
er; top at \$12.75 paid for good and
choice corn fed hard finish gilts and
barrows, 180-250 lbs, trucked-ins;
160-180 lbs., \$12.50; 14-160 lbs.,
\$12.25; 250-300 lbs., \$12.00; sows
\$8.50 to \$10.25 on average run; soft
and old hogs sold subject to dis-
count. Carlots by rail quotable 25
cents over comparable trucked-ins.
Cattle: Receipts moderate; vealers
higher at \$10 practical top; cows
steady, \$4 to \$6 for most of the run;
bulls \$4 to \$6.50; heifers \$5 to \$6;
common and medium steers \$5 to
\$9; good steers, quotable to \$10 for
grassers; dry gain fed steers above
\$10.
Sheep: Receipts light; lambs quot-
able \$10 and downward; ewes \$4
downward. Weather fair, tempera-
ture 83.

Chicago Grain Market
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT:	Open	Close	Pre. Cl
September	113 1/2	115 1/2	113 1/2
December	114 1/2	115 1/2	113 1/2
May	116	116 1/2	115 1/2
CORN:			
September	98 1/2	99 1/2	96 1/2
December	67 1/2	67 1/2	65 1/2
May	69	69 1/2	67 1/2
OATS:			
September	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2
December	30 1/2	31 1/2	29 1/2
May	32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2
RYE:			
September	77 1/2	81 1/2	77 1/2
December	78 1/2	81 1/2	78 1/2

THREE MEN DIE IN TRAIN COLLISION



Two trainmen were killed almost instantly and another was fatally injured in the collision of a Southern Railway freight train and a work train at Sale Creek, near Dayton, Tenn. The locomotives are shown just after the crash. The victims, all members of the work train crew, were Charles Hilton, engineer; L. Wilson, fireman, and Paul Early, brakeman.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, seven to nine higher on trade and foreign buying with contracts scarce. After a reaction of seven to 10 points from initial figures, the market rallied slightly and at the end of the first hour was two to five points net higher. December sold down to 10.77 and rallied to 10.88 and at midday was 10.81 with the entire list two to five points net higher. Futures closed steady, nine to 13 higher. Spot steady, middling 11.35.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

October	10.92	10.95	10.84
December	10.86	10.87	10.78
January	10.90	10.91	10.81
March	10.99	11.03	10.90
May	11.05	11.09	10.98
July	11.06	11.13	11.03

Strawberry Plants Dying In Columbus

Whiteville, Aug. 5.—Many plants are dying in Columbus County strawberry patches that are two years old or more, according to W. H. Shearin, assistant farm agent. Some of the fields have lost a third of their plants, he said. Most of the damage is occurring in fields where heavy infestation of foliage disease were found last spring. Dry weather is another factor blamed for the trouble.

Farmers Get Big Sum From Sale Of Swine

Washington, N. C., Aug. 5.—Twelve Beaufort County farmers got \$2,004.28 for 86 hogs shipped from here cooperatively a few days ago, reports W. L. McGahey, farm agent. The hogs totaled 16,780 pounds in weight. Top grade 180 to 250-pound hogs brought 12 1-2 cents a pound. The swine were shipped to Albany, Georgia.

SAN FRANCISCO NEEDS MORE BERTHS FOR YACHTS

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A commentary on returning prosperity is causing budget trouble in this city. Mayor Angelo Rossi was informed that San Franciscans now own so many yachts and cruisers that berthing space is inadequate and owners are keeping their craft in harbors across the bay. The city was asked to cooperate with the WPA in enlarging its yacht harbors.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Except for a few specialties, trading was dull in today's stock market. Activity was below that of the preceding session and prices were well shuffled near the four hour mark. Rails were fairly resistant on word of the wage settlement with non-operating unions, but most shifted about in a minor fractional range after a moderate up turn at the opening. Secondary rail bonds tilted upward. Transfers amounted to about 800,000 shares.

QUICK! STOP CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Good Old Medicine for Malaria!

When you've got chills and fever, you want real and ready relief. You don't want to go through the usual old misery.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is what you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of proven merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly relieves the chills and fever and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you have an attack of chills and fever, get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and start taking it at once. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

STATE TO ADD GAME COURSE

Four-Year Curriculum To Be Offered

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—A four-year curriculum in Game Management will be offered State College students this fall. Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, head of the Department of Zoology and Entomology, announced today.

Ross O. Stevens, recently added to the faculty of the Zoology Department, has already built up a course of study for students who register in that branch this fall.

In addition to his duties as associate professor of zoology at State College, Stevens will act as research biologist in game management for the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

He was formerly employed by the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in charge of upland game management demonstration, and has also been with the U. S. Forest Service.

For the past three years he has been regional biologist in charge of wildlife management for the Soil Conservation Service in seven southeastern states.

In developing a curriculum in game management, he has built the first two years of study with those basic courses offered other students in the School of Agriculture with the exception of two game courses, one in the pupil's freshman year, and one in his sophomore year.

During their junior and senior years, students will begin specializing in botany, zoology, and game management. Dr. Metcalf declared. Upon completion of the curriculum, a B. S. degree will be awarded.

COWBOYS SIT DOWN — THEY DEMAND BEER

Melrose, Mont., Aug. 5.—(AP)—It was hot and dusty in the Streb ranch corral and the cowboys were thirsty. Somebody suggested a barrel of beer and said it was his opinion that the neighboring rancher would "set up the house." But it was a long drive to town.

Friday-Saturday BUCK'S BACK In His Newest Action Thriller

Today—"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
BUCK'S BACK
In His Newest
Action
Thriller

Only 3 MORE DAYS

Ghost, Gun-Toters, Gorillas—He took them all in his stride!

Buck JONES
in
Empty Saddles

Also
DICK TRACY
Serial No. 10
Mickey's "Grand Opera"

STATE
THEATRE

Insist on the Streamline bottle!

Miller HIGH LIFE BEER

for flavor, for quality

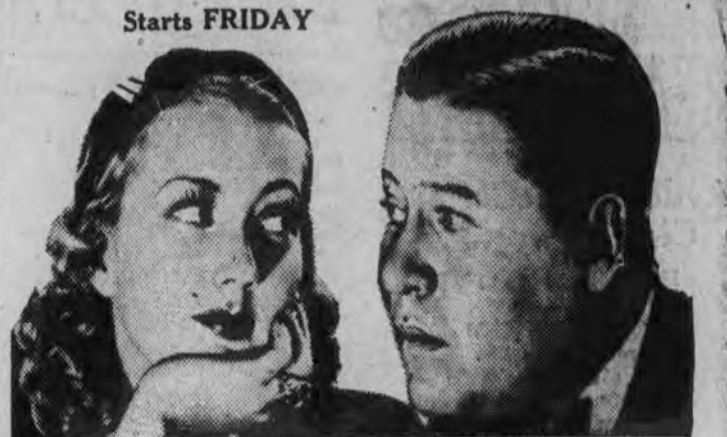
Taste this smooth, mellow, zesty beer. You'll understand why it has been the first choice of the connoisseur since 1855. Why everybody appreciates this skillfully brewed, fully matured, grand old beer! It holds its life longer and holds its friends forever. Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee.

as mellow as moonlight

THE ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.
Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N. C.

BRITISH STEEL MEN ARE REJECTING ORDERS
London, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The British iron and steel industry is embarrassed—it has too much business. In the midst of what should be summer slump, the steel mills are turning down orders.

In June production of steel ingots and castings was 1,106,400 tons, nearly a record. The monthly average in 1929, for example, was 803,000 tons and in 1936 it was 974,500 tons. This year producers may average a million tons monthly.



JACK OAKIE
ANN SOTHERN
in
SUPER-SLEUTH

with
EDUARDO CIANNELLI
ALAN BRUCE-EDGAR KENNEDY

with glee! Joan Woodbury • Bradley Page • Paul Guilfoyle • Wilma Deet

Laugh and learn the art of detection from Hollywood's crack (pot) sleuth!

More Show
OUR GANG

in "Roamin' Holiday"
"It May Happen To You"
Crime Doesn't Pay Subject
Paramount News

Coburn's Store-Wide SHOE SALE

Only 3 MORE DAYS

—OF—

\$6.50 SELBY Styl-eez Shoe Sale Price \$4.88

\$9.75 & \$8.50 Nunn-Bush Special Sale Prices \$7.48 and \$6.48

2,000 Pairs Ladies' White and Summer FOOTWEAR Priced To Go! Sale Prices 68c to \$4.88

Men's Shoes on Racks, Values to \$6.00 —Sale Prices— \$1.88 and \$2.59

CHILDRENS SHOES Values to \$2.00 —Sale Price— 79c

LADIES' BEACH SANDALS —Close Out at— 68c

COBURN'S SHOES, Inc
"YOUR SHOE STORE"