

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers in the interior to night and Wednesday and near the coast Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 102. NO. 52

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 10, 1937.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

PLANE WRECKS NEAR AIRPORT KILLING FOUR

Passenger Ship Hits Newly-Erected Power Line

CABIN ESCAPES ENGINE FLAMES

Tragedy at Daytona Beach Was First Passenger Lost by Eastern Air Lines

Daytona Beach, Fla., Aug. 10.—(AP)—A 14-passenger Eastern Air Lines plane crashed into a newly constructed power line near the airport early today, fluttered helplessly into a thicket and wrecked, killing four persons.

Pete Dwyer, airport manager, said the power line was strung at 11 p. m. last night and he had not been notified. It was not there last night when another EAL plane took off for Miami at 10:30 p. m. EST, Dwyer said.

Killed in the crash were: Captain Stuart Dietz of Baltimore, chief pilot; Robert Reed, co-pilot; J. F. Philpotts of Kingston, Jamaica, passenger; and W. G. Marian of Mexico City.

The injured included F. M. Thompson, 85, Pendleton street, Greenville, S. C. The big Douglas airliner, en route from Chicago to Miami, struck the power line pole at 4:40 a. m. EST, shortly after it went aloft after a scheduled stop here. It was Eastern Airlines' first fatal accident.

Dietz was killed instantly—crushed in the wreckage. Co-pilot Reed and J. S. Philpotts died at a hospital. The plane had risen about 40 feet when it hit the line. The liner fluttered crazily for more than 103 yards, then struck the earth. It ploughed up the ground for another 100 feet before coming to rest against a small tree.

Both motors were enveloped in flames for a moment after the crash, but the blaze died quickly and the cabin was not touched by the fire.

Cafe Ratings For Past Month Shown In Latest Report

Nine Greenville Eating Places Given Grades of 90 or Above; 10 Were Rated 80 or Above

Cafe ratings for July were issued today and while the actual figures fail to show much improvement, except in certain cases, J. H. Moore, Pitt county sanitary inspector, declared he found the spirit of cooperation on the part of cafe managers was more satisfactory.

Of the Greenville eating places graded nine were found to have grades of A or 90 or above; 10 with grades of B or 80 or above; five with grades of C, or 70 or over; and one was classed D.

Places graded last month and the grade of each follow: Greenville—Friendly Dining Room 94.5; Busy Bee Cafe 93.5; Frozen Delight 92.5; Star Cafe 82.5; Carolina Grill 91.5; Lautares 91.5; Dixie Lunch 91; Bissetts 90; Smitty's 89; Busy Bee, colored, 89; Hill Home 88; Bill's cafe, colored, 88; Barbucue Tavern 85.5; Dixie Gray 85; Carolina Grill, colored, 85.5; Respass' 83; Laura Carr's Cafe, colored, 82.5; Barnhill's Lunch, colored, 81.5; Central Cafe 80; Harry's cafe 79; Norcott's cafe 79; Golden Leaf 78.5; Paul's cafe 76.5; Early Bird 73.5; Stannell's cafe, colored, 36.5.

Farmville—Davis Hotel 95; Frozen Delight 92.5; City cafe 90.5; Hill's cafe 85; Rainbow Grill, colored, 74; Dixie cafe, colored, 78.

Ayden—Mrs. Moye's Dining room 83; Town Tavern 80; Hatch's 81.5. Bethel—Day-Nite 80.

EVERY MAIN STREET AKIN TO WALL STREET

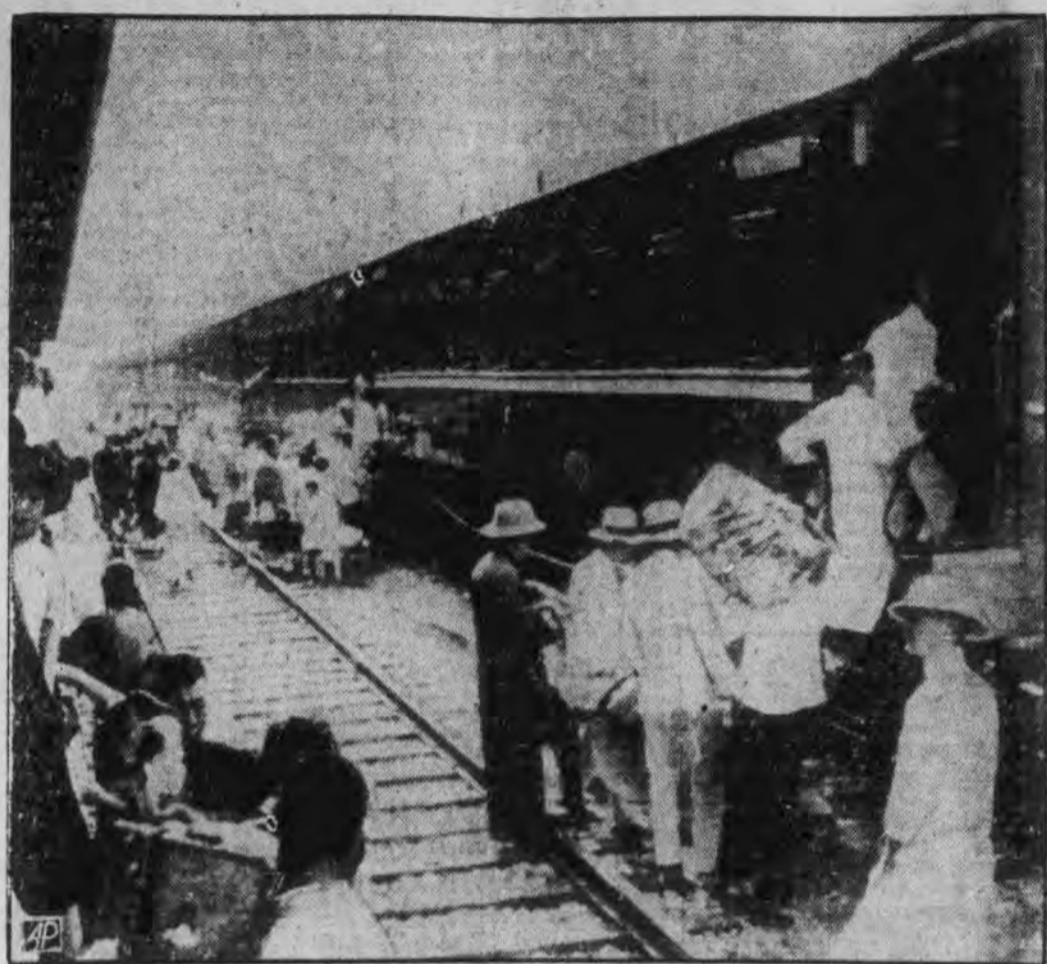
Washington, O.—(AP)—There's not much difference between Wall street and Main street in the opinion of Representative Martin of Colorado, when it comes to financial practices. During a house committee discussion of legislation designed to curb so-called "investor exploitation" practices in corporate reorganizations, frequent references were made by the Coloradoan to Wall street.

"When I say Wall street," he explained, "I do not refer to New York alone. Every Main street has a little bit of Wall street about it."

POSSESSIVE POSTMAN PACKS A PECK O' PIPES

Alliance, O.—(AP)—W. J. Richards, 62-year-old postman who is looking forward to a pension in 1940 is the proud possessor of 496 pipes. All are in good smoking order. Richards says he smokes an average of 10 different pipes a day.

CIVILIANS FLEE PEIPING



Both foreign and native residents of Peiping, which has been taken under the protection of the Japanese army, are shown as they boarded a refugee train to carry them to safety away from scenes of recent Japanese and Chinese battles.

REFUSES STAY NEGRO'S DEATH

Electric Chair To Be Put To Use Again Friday

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Governor Hoey said today he had decided he could not intervene in the case of James McNeill, Harnett county Negro, and if the electric chair has been rebuilt at State's Prison by Friday the man will be electrocuted for murder.

A 60-day reprieve was granted Alfred Puckett, convicted of murder in Richmond county and due to be gassed Friday.

The electric chair was dismantled after John Pressley, Gaston Negro, was electrocuted as its 170th victim on Friday, November 13, 1936, and this Friday will be another thirteenth day of the month.

A 1935 law provided all persons convicted of capital crimes after July 1 of that year should be executed by gas.

McNeill was convicted in September, 1935, of the murder earlier that year of Sudie Eason, his sweetheart, and he was sentenced to die by gas, but the supreme court ruled as his crime was committed before July 1, he should be electrocuted.

LeRoy McNeill, sentenced in Robeson county for murder, also faces death Friday, Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill said he had further conferences set with McNeill's counsel and a decision in his case would be announced later.

Soil Conservation Agreements Cover Large Farm Lands

More Than 550,000 in Demonstration Projects and CCC Areas Under Program Covered

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—More than 550,000 acres of North Carolina farm land in demonstration projects and CCC camp areas assigned to the Soil Conservation Service are now covered by cooperative agreements, providing for a complete program of erosion control on nearly 5,000 farms.

Strip cropping, which was virtually an unknown farming practice in North Carolina four years ago, has now been established on more than 26,000 acres within these areas, according to the annual report of E. B. Garrett, state coordinator for the fiscal year ended June 30.

More than 6,300 miles of approved terraces have been constructed, protecting more than 78,000 acres of cultivated land, and approved rotations are being established on about 160,000 acres. Erosion-resisting crops have been increased by more than 38,000 acres.

Proper woodland management, retiring of steep and badly-eroded slopes to new forest and permanent hay crops, wildlife development through the use of erosion-restoring plants, development of pastures, and other erosion-control methods are established in cooperation with State College Extension Service to provide a complete program of soil and water conservation on each of the 4,921 farms now covered by cooperative agreements in project and camp areas, Garrett said.

Bracelets were the chief ornaments of ancient German tribes.

Chief Reluctant In Signing Bill For \$14,483,000

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today he had signed "with much reluctance" the \$14,483,000 Interior Department's supply bill. The President criticized as excessive the appropriation of \$14,483,000 for vocational education but said Congress had appropriated \$10,000,000 more than was recommended he would carry out the obvious intent of congress and spend, during the current fiscal year, only so much as could be properly and usefully utilized.

N. C. FARMERS PLAN MEETING

To Gather at Test Farm in Nash Co. Thursday

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—Hundreds of North Carolina farmers and their wives will gather at the State Department of Agriculture's Upper Coastal Plain Test Farm near Rocky Mount Thursday, August 12, to view 35 years of "Agricultural Research" at the fourteenth annual field day of the station.

Speakers will be: Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott, who will deliver the address of welcome; M. G. Mann, manager of the N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative; D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the commissioner, who will speak on the "New N. C. Seed Law"; F. E. Wilcox, director of the Division of Marketing and Marketing Agreements, Federal Department of Agriculture; Dr. J. S. Dorton, manager of the North Carolina State Fair, and General Manus McCloskey, commanding general, Fort Bragg.

Lionel West of Goldsboro, member of the State Board of Agriculture, chairman for the occasion, will be introduced by F. E. Miller, director of the Department of Agriculture test farms. R. E. Currin, Jr., assistant director in charge of the Upper Coastal Plain Station, will be host.

Miss Katherine Millisops, Edgecombe county home agent, will be chairman for the afternoon program which will feature an address by Miss Pauline Gordon, extension home management specialist and community singing under the direction of H. W. Whitlark of Tarboro. Contests will be conducted as follows: Soil and Fertilizer contest, supervised by J. A. Kirney, agricultural teacher, West Edgecombe School; Crop contest, supervised by H. E. Alphin, assistant farm agent; Livestock, supervised by H. G. Shelton; horseshoe pitching, W. W. Bullock.

Exhibits on certified seed, livestock, agronomy, tobacco diseases, farm machinery, forestry, fertilizers and WPA will be in charge of State College extension service specialists and others. Field trips, featuring tobacco and cotton fertilizer work, peanut breeding, tobacco curing and other agricultural experiments will be viewed.

Argentina is primarily an agricultural country, importing 75 per cent of the manufactured products it uses.

DISEASE FOUND IN LEAF CROPS

County Expected To Have Best Crop In Years, However

R. R. Bennett, Pitt county farm agent, declared today that the tobacco crop in this immediate section was above the average, both in quality and quantity, but added that the weed had been damaged some by Granville wilt.

The common tobacco disease was found in fields in each township in the county during a survey conducted here last week by Dr. R. W. Cummings, extension plant disease specialist.

In the fields affected by the disease damage ranged from five to 30 per cent. County Agent Bennett declared the disease was not found in that a small percentage of the fields.

It has been previously determined that the disease originates from the soil and control is difficult. The county agent said the only satisfactory results so far known have been obtained by four or six year crop rotation, leaving out such crops as tomatoes, Irish potatoes, snap beans, Jimson weeds, cocklebur and including such as corn, cotton, peanuts, sweet potatoes, small grains and certain legumes.

Agent Bennett declared the object of the survey was to continue efforts to discover some other method of combating the disease, which causes the golden weed to wilt. Although the disease was found prevalent in the county, the county agent made it plain that it was in no manner preventing the section from having one of the best crops, both as to quality and quantity, in years. He expressed much optimism over the outlook for the tobacco farmer this year.

Boy Loses Hand In Unusual Accident

Carl Stocks, about 15 years old, lost his right hand this morning when the door handle of an automobile being driven by Amos Abel struck it.

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst investigated the unusual accident and said he was at a loss to see how it happened unless the boy threw his arm out and his hand struck the door handle. The boy was going from a tobacco barn to his home on the Greenville-Ayden highway, when the accident occurred. He was brought to the hospital here, where it was said his hand would be lost.

Pickets Gather In Gate City Strike

Greensboro, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Picket lines were formed at the Greensboro Manufacturing company's pajama plant early this morning as union workers of the company started a strike for higher wages.

Victor Levy, manager of the company, stated early this afternoon that about 40 workers of the estimated 250 employed, were on the job, but contended this number would be increased to about 100 by Wednesday morning when additional non-union workers return.

In the meantime the union forces, members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union, formed picket lines around the plant and continued a steady, but peaceful march as city officers patrolled the area.

PARLEYS HELD BY ROOSEVELT WITH LEADERS

Round of Pre-Adjourning Conferences Under Way

COMMITTEE FOR LOAN ON COTTON

Way Cleared for Final Disposal of Court Reorganization Issue This Session

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned from his Hyde Park estate to the capital today and immediately began a round of pre-adjourning conferences with congressional leaders.

One of the first was with Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the House agriculture committee, a key figure in the movement to put general farm legislation over until early next year, so it will cause neither a delay in adjourning this session nor the calling of a special session.

Another White House caller was Chairman Harrison D-Miss. of the Senate finance committee, who was invited to lunch with the President and discussed the controversy over the sugar bill which Mr. Roosevelt has threatened to veto because of restrictions on refined sugar shipments from Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Shortly after his conference with Jones, the President saw Secretary Wallace. Jones would say only he had gone over the general legislative situation, including farm problems. Wallace said he had discussed the sugar bill only in passing.

The Senate agriculture committee voted for a 10-cent cotton loan to keep up prices to farmers despite conditions in the cotton market. The committee instructed its chairman to have a resolution drawn for Senate action.

Meanwhile action of a House-Senate conference committee cleared the way for final disposal at this session of the court reorganization issue. The committee made the bill ready for final congressional action. It provides only for procedural changes in the lower courts.

This almost conclusive action on the bill came significantly for Democratic leaders a few hours before Democratic senators held a dinner in honor of Majority Leader Barclay. The affair is generally recognized as a "harmony" party.

The President, the White House said, would be unable to attend, but will send an expression of regret to Barclay.

Number Workers Lose Benefits Of Unemployment Tax

North Carolina Workers For Out-of-State Firms Should Request Employers Act Voluntarily

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Aug. 10.—Hundreds of dollars are being paid out each year on workers in North Carolina from which these workers will receive no credit and no benefit, because employers, with home offices in other states, have less than eight employees in this state, but have more than eight in their home offices and in other states, said Charles G. Powell, chairman of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission, today.

Unless an employer has as many as eight employees in North Carolina he does not come under the provisions of the North Carolina act. Mr. Powell points out, however, if he has as many as eight employees in the United States, he comes under the federal act and is required to pay the full two per cent to the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue. This payment goes

(Continued on page four)

Average Of \$25 Indicated For Opening Day Auctions On Markets In Border Belt

CHINA SETS UP WALL DEFENSE

Soldiers Take Stand At Pass 30 Miles From Peiping

(By the Associated Press) Chinese defenders of the Great Wall of China took a stand today at Nankow pass, 30 miles northwest of Peiping, in a desperate attempt to stem the tide of Japanese troops rolling toward the yet unconquered provinces of Chahar and Suiyuan.

Chinese sources reported a Japanese detachment had been wiped out.

A force of 5,000 Japanese troops was reported moving against the pass, gateway to Kalgan, capital of Chahar, and the tablelands westward to Mongolia.

Tension eased in Shanghai, far to the south, where the killing of a Japanese naval officer and seaman had brought grave apprehension for the preservation of peace.

Officials agreed to settle the incident by diplomatic means. The Japanese and a Chinese gendarme were shot down in a clash yesterday at the airdrome west of Shanghai.

Chinese and Japanese versions of the incident differed as to which side opened fire first. No explanation was offered by Japan as to how the Japanese officer was in a restricted Chinese military zone.

A thousand new Japanese blue-jackets came to Shanghai. Dispatches to Nanking indicated Japan was tightening her hold on Tientsin's civilian administration with the announcement that military censors would be installed in the British and French concession post offices to watch all but foreign consular mail. The two nations affected were understood to have made vigorous protests.

Hearings Started In Weekly Session Of County Court

Several Cases Disposed of by Judge James and Solicitor Wheelbee During Morning

County court was resumed here this morning with a heavy docket and a number of cases were disposed of before the noon recess. No court was held last Tuesday.

Henry Williams, Negro, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was acquitted; Robert Medford entered a plea of guilty to careless and reckless driving, but prayer for judgment was continued one week; Cora Nell Staton, Negro, was convicted of possessing liquor for sale and fined \$23, costs to be deducted.

Herbert Whichard, Negro, charged with having liquor for sale, was freed when the case was dismissed; Marvin Radford, charged with driving drunk, entered a plea of guilty to reckless driving and was ordered to pay into court \$150 for the use of Paul T. Bennett, prosecuting witness, and also to pay the court costs. His driving license was ordered revoked until he paid the \$150.

Annie Bradley, Negro, charged with having liquor for sale, entered a plea of guilty to possession, and was fined \$50, costs to be deducted. A four-months jail sentence was suspended upon condition the \$50 is paid and she remain of good behavior for two years; Mamie Mills was adjudged guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, but prayer for judgment was continued. The defendant, nevertheless, appealed to superior court.

He left the Farm Credit Administration as director in charge of short term credit units on the island of Puerto Rico to join the North Carolina Department of Agriculture markets division staff.

He was employed by the Export Leaf Tobacco company for two years and for eight years was connected with the British Cigarette company in Shanghai. His experience in North Carolina includes the raising and marketing of tobacco, and tobacco market grading.

He holds a United States Civil Service rating as a marketing specialist. Hedrick will make an immediate survey of the markets of North Carolina looking toward the formulation of a tobacco program to be conducted by the State Department of Agriculture for the benefit of the state's growers.

Two Negroes Hurt In Wreck Monday

Winston-Salem, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Sentinel said today in a copy-righted story it had learned from an unimpeachable source that consolidation of state banks in six western and four northeastern counties would be completed soon by the North Carolina state banking commission.

According to the story, the mergers are part of a state-wide consolidation of banks in trade areas. Counties figuring in the western merger, which will consolidate under the "Smoky Mountain Bank" include Jackson, Macon, Swain, Graham, Cherokee and Clay.

The eastern merger, which has been under consideration for months the Sentinel said, will embrace Gates, Bertie, Hertford, and Northampton counties. Resources of the northeastern banks in the consolidation would be close to \$3,000,000, according to the Sentinel.

Tobacco Expert



W. P. Hedrick of Taylorsville, experienced in the raising and marketing of tobacco, has been named specialist for the Department of Agriculture. He is expected to render a great service to the leaf growers of North Carolina.

FIRST TOBACCO EXPERT NAMED

Specialist Employed By N. C. Department Agriculture

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—Appointment of W. P. Hedrick of Taylorsville, Alexander county, as the first tobacco specialist employed in the history of the State Department of Agriculture, was announced today by Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott.

He will render service to North Carolina tobacco growers in the field of marketing, grading, sorting, curing and will furnish "any information lookin toward the establishment of better marketing practices," Commissioner Scott said.

Born and reared in Alexander county 39 years ago, Hedrick was graduated by the Taylorsville high school, attended George Washington university and was awarded a special degree in tobacco diseases at the University of Nanking (China). He also received a diploma from the University of Costa Rica where he studied tropical diseases of tobacco and took special work in tobacco at North Carolina State college.

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Chadborn reported farmers well pleased with a price range of \$6 to \$45 for 30,000 pounds sold.

Opening day prices this year compared favorably with those of last year, with estimated averages for this year being about in line with official figures for initial auctions in 1936. On opening day last year, Fairmont averaged \$21.48, Dillon \$25; Kingsree, \$25 and Lumberton \$22.72. Some of the averages were estimated, while others were official.

The following reports were received by The Reflector from Greenville tobaccoists on Border belt markets:

Lumberton—General average around twenty-two. Quality medium. Common grades seem to be stronger than last year.

Wayland, Sermone. Mullins—We estimate opening average here between twenty-two and twenty-three cents. Quality very good here. Conway averaging between seventeen and eighteen. Quality fair.

Smith and Sugg.

Latest Crop Estimate Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The agriculture department estimates this year's corn crop today at 2,658,748 bushels and the wheat crop at 890,419,000 bushels.

Experiments are being made on auto fenders built of rubber.

Prices Compare Favorably With 1936 Opening Day

FARMERS APPEAR TO BE SATISFIED

Quality on Various Markets Described as From Medium to Unusually Good

(By Associated Press) First sales on the sixteen South Carolina and North Carolina Border belt tobacco markets today led sales managers and warehousemen to predict a price average of \$25 a hundred or better for the day. Dispatches from the various markets said farmers appeared satisfied.

At Whiteville, where Gov. Hoey was scheduled to take part in exercises this afternoon, the first piles sold in one warehouse brought an average of \$27.58 a hundred and it was predicted the day's average would be around \$25. Most of the offerings were primings.

Mullin's South Carolina's biggest market, reported a million and half pounds on the floors with prices estimated at \$3 to \$4 better than on the 1936 opening day. A huge crowd was on hand despite heavy rain.

At Dillon, better grades brought up to \$39.75, with the range for lower grades reported at \$8 to \$17.50 and for medium types \$19 to \$25.

Other markets: Tabors City—First 100 piles sold for an estimated average of \$1 with better grades of primings fetching from \$36 to \$43.

Timmonsville, Joe Hawkins, sales supervisor, estimated breaks at more than 500,000 pounds and the average for the first hour at \$36, with no piles selling for more than \$30. The quality was described as "much better" than last year.

R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor, said the early average was \$34.92, a compared to \$27.72 last year. A million pounds were on the floors of seven warehouses and sales were expected to reach 600,000 pounds. Gov. Hoey spoke briefly, expressing hope prices would be satisfactory.

From Clariton came reports the prices were ranging from \$5 to \$6 and an estimated \$100,000 pound went on sale. Most of the offering were lugs, but some better grades were offered. Farmers seemed pleased.

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11 SALES DAYS BEFORE THE GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET OPENS

Social and Personal

Joe Smith, Jr., is at home from Wake Forest College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stafford of Falmouth, were week-end guests of Mrs. Richard Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ratcliffe have returned home after spending a week in New Bern with the latter's parents and a week on a house party at Cape Lookout.

Miss Catherine Spellings of Norfolk, Va., who has been the guest of Mrs. Mary Lawrence Davenport at her home in Falmouth, returned at home today. Miss Davenport accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. Eille M. Eakes and granddaughter of Oxford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Eakes.

Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick and daughter, Miss Kathryn VanNortwick, have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. O. B. Peatross and sons of Danville, Va., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Critcher.

Miss Janie Collier of Weldon, is visiting Mrs. J. D. Aman.

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Miller and little daughter, Sara Jane, of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Metzger of Philadelphia, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy, have returned home.

John Hill Taylor of Farmville, was here today.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Colonel D. S. Wilson spent today in Raleigh. Mrs. D. S. Wilson who has been visiting relatives in Snow Hill, will accompany them when they return this afternoon.

Mrs. F. V. Johnston and family are spending this week at Wind-swept cottage, Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. W. J. Bundy and little daughter, Alice Ruth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hughes in Asheville.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—With a Council Degree of Pochontas will meet.

WEDNESDAY
8:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

THURSDAY
4:00 p. m.—The Evelyn Leonard Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Herring at the Vines House.

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

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Peele. Assisting hostess, Mrs. B. M. Reagan.

8:15 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

Sheppard Memorial Library Report.
Comments on items from the report of year ending June 30, 1937, Sheppard Memorial Library:

There are now 3,739 registered borrowers at Sheppard Memorial Library. A new registration was begun July 1, 1936, so this is an active list. Of this number 1,661 live outside of Greenville. This count does not include the large number of school children who read books taken out by the rural teachers.

During the last school year 64 teachers representing 11 different units of the Pitt county schools used about 1,500 books from Sheppard Memorial Library. A teacher would come to the library, select a number of books suitable for her grade, use them for one month, then return them with a circulation record. Often each book would show that it had been read once for every three days that it was out. These books served as required and recreational reading for the school children. The teachers also borrowed books and magazines for their own recreational reading.

A large number of magazines were given to teachers in the colored schools for use in the school room.

The building has shelf space for 25,000 volumes. There are in the library now about 6,500 volumes. Of this number about 1,500 are in the children's department. Intensive use wears the children's books so that they have to be discarded and small funds allow only small purchases for replacement.

Last year children read 698 more books of fiction than adults. This was due in part to the large number read in the rural schools. For the whole country the juvenile circulation usually covers about 25 per cent of the total. At Sheppard Memorial Library last year it was 48 per cent of the total. In a few years Pitt county will be a "reading section" if these children can be developed in this reading habit.

The total circulation for the closing year shows that 83,499 books were borrowed. This is an increase of 1,623 over the previous year. This increase would have been much larger if new, interesting books could be bought at regular intervals, and if reading clubs could be conducted with the children during the summer vacation. No books have been provided for such clubs during the last three years. The largest circulation record which the library shows is 90,135 for 1933. Then regular vacation reading clubs were planned, enrolling city and rural children.

Good general literature and the best magazines are provided for the library reader. There has been no increase in the type of reading due probably to the changes in location and use. An effort is being made to

develop a larger demand for this type of reading matter.

Rev. Claudius F. Smith has recently sent 41 volumes to the library. These are to be placed on the Mary Nelson Smith Memorial Shelf. Other gifts of the year include the portrait of Harper D. Sheppard given by the Sans Souci Club, the portrait of Mrs. W. A. Bowen given by the End of the Century Club, and the regular gift of \$40.00 which is made each year by the Round Table Club. Friends by small gifts of a few books each have added 187 books to the library during the year.

ADVISES AGED KEEP NUMBERS

Wede Stresses Importance For Retaining Accounts

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—To get the cash benefits to which he is entitled under the old-age benefits provisions of the Social Security Act, every employee who is working in covered employment, and who has not reached age 65, must get his Social Security account number, Stacey W. Wade, manager of the Raleigh office of the Social Security Board at 116 South Salisbury street, said today.

"The first step is to get an application for an account number," Mr. Wade said. This is Form SS-5. This can be obtained from the nearest Social Security Board Field office. Employees who fill out this application will be issued account numbers at once.

When an employee gets his account number he should report it to every employer for whom he has worked since last December 31; he should keep his card. This will enable employers properly to make their reports to the collectors of internal revenue. When an employee has received his account

number, a Social Security account is set up for him in the records office in Baltimore, Md. This is a ledger account which shows at the top his name, as given on his Social Security account number application, and his Social Security account number.

"The employee's ledger sheet will remain blank until his employer has made his first tax summary and wage record return. The first reports were returnable on or before July 31, 1937. On the basis of these reports individual employee ledger sheets will be set up, showing the total earnings in covered employment since December 31, 1936, to June 30, 1937. Similar reports will be made hereafter every three months by employers. Each time such reports are made by an employer, an entry is made on the employee's ledger sheet, for whom the employer is reporting.

When an employee reaches 65, provided he has earned \$2,000 or more and has worked for at least one day in five different calendar years in covered employment, and retires from such employment, he will be entitled to a monthly retirement income, based on the total amount of earnings recorded on his ledger account. If an employee should die before reaching 65, his dependents or estate will receive a lump sum payment which also will be determined by the total earnings in covered employment shown on his Social Security ledger account.

Edelweiss in an Alpine perennial woolly plant found in Switzerland, Austria and Siberia.

COURTESY CARDS ARE GIVEN IN LOUISIANA

Natchitoches, La., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Out of town motorists get courtesy cards, not tickets calling for their appearances in court, for minor traffic violations.

"Do not worry about it this time," the card says, following the check mark to show what rule has been violated.

Then there is a paragraph to this effect: "The police department hopes you will enjoy your stay in Natchitoches, and that you will like us enough to come back often or come back to stay."

On the back of the tag appears a list of points of interest in Natchitoches.

WARM WATER REVIVES DEAD HUMMING BIRDS

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(AP)—"Sorry, but they're dead," said the expressman as he delivered three South American humming birds to Karl Plath, curator of birds at Brookfield zoo, Chicago.

But Plath bathed the birds in lukewarm water. Then he breathed gently upon them to warm them. They stirred and Plath worked fast. He mixed honey and distilled water, added a few drops of brandy and put the nectar into glass feeding cups. The little birds were wobbly but they got the idea when Plath propped them against the cups. They sipped and eventually fluttered their wings and took interest in their new home.

PATH TO THE HEAVENS: A CHICAGO ALLEY

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Police Officers Barchardt and Dean entered the dark alley with pistols drawn to investigate complaints that a man lurked in the shadows.

"Put up your hands," they shouted when they spied a figure moving in the deepest shadows. Then they turned their flashlights on the man. There stood Paul Haradon, Chicago amateur astronomer, with his homemade telescope trained on the constellations.

"I was just making some heavenly observations," he stammered. "I picked this alley so the street lights would not interfere with the light from the stars."

The policemen left him there.

7UP
Stops Thirst Settles the Stomach
Taylor Beverage Company
Tarboro, N. C.
Phone 140

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

FOR SALE NEW 10-ROOM BRICK HOME, TWO BATHS COLLEGE VIEW TERMS H.A. White & Sons Realtors General Insurance 403 Evans St., Phone 49 Established 1895

THURSDAY, AUG. 12 IS

DOLLAR DAY

—and we're ready with some of the best bargains we have ever offered. We do not need to remind you of the values—most of you already know—so come prepared for the best bargains in years! Below we list a few items:



Extra Special!!

Children's SUN SUITS
Lovely numbers—regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.19—here's a bargain you can't overlook!
3 for \$1.00

WOMEN'S SLIPS
Not many of these—values up to \$1.19—Dollar Day—
2 for \$1.00

LADIES' BLOUSES
One group ladies' Blouses—regular price \$1.19—now—
2 for \$1.00

INFANTS' DRESSES
Regular prices 59c to 79c—Dollar Day—
2 for \$1.00

PICTURES
For Dollar Day ONLY—we are offering 25 per cent OFF on every Picture in the store—regardless of price—
ONE-FOURTH OFF

WE HAVE other lovely things at \$1.00 and 2 for \$1.00

THE VANITIE BOXE
"Cutest Clothes In Town"

VISIT OUR STORE THURSDAY, AUGUST 12TH

DOLLAR DAY

For The Biggest Values

IT HAS EVER BEEN—OUR PRIVILEGE TO OFFER

C. Heber Forbes

"DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES FOR WOMEN"

Brody's DOLLAR DAY Values

Dollar Day Sale of SLIPS

ONE RACK Cotton and Silk Dresses
VALUES TO \$3.95 WHILE THEY LAST
\$1.00

Full Fashioned Hosiery Hosiery
3-Thread — 45-Gauge — Ringless Irregulars of \$1.00 Hose
2 pair \$1.00

POCKETBOOKS Regular \$1 Value 2 for \$1	KOTEX 6 for \$1	HATS Values to \$1.98 2 for \$1
Fast Color CHILDREN'S DRESSES Regular \$1 Value 77c	One Lot FALL HATS \$1	PANTIES Regular 39c Value 5 for \$1

All Beachwear 1/2 Price

Dollar Day Sale Of Dresses
63 DRESSES, VALUES TO \$4.95
Now \$2.42

54 DRESSES, VALUES TO \$6.95
Now \$3.45

47 DRESSES, VALUES TO \$9.95
Now \$4.38

ALL PETER PAN DRESSES
1/2 Price

WHITE COATS and SUITS 1/2 price	ALL EVENING Dresses 1/2 price
One Rack LADIES' SHOES \$1.00 pair	One Rack LADIES' SHOES Values to \$4.85 \$1.00 foot

BRODY'S

STYLE — QUALITY — ECONOMY

Dollar Day

at Williams' Thur., Aug. 12

Our mention of Dollar Day is brief, but the values you will receive will be great to you!

Yes—DRESSES **\$1.00**
at
Yes—HATS **\$1.00**
—2 for **\$1.00**
Yes—HATS **\$1.00**
—4 for **\$1.00**
Yes—WOOL SKIRTS—\$1.95 and \$2.95 **\$1.00**
—each
Yes—\$1.00 BLOUSES **\$1.00**
—2 for **\$1.00**
All \$1.95 and \$2.95 **97c & \$1.00**
BLOUSES
Full Fashion SILK HOSE **\$1.00**
—2 pairs

Other specials for this event all through our store that you cannot afford to miss, as we are only mentioning a few. But come, see and buy.

All EVENING DRESSES, \$8.95—**\$3.95**
out they go for
Yes—A Few COATS—**\$1.00**
—each

WILLIAMS'

"THE LADIES' STORE"

CIVIC CLUB IN REGULAR MEET

T. Y. Walker Heads Committee Offering Program

The program at the regular weekly meeting of the Greenville Rotary club last night was in charge of the committee headed by T. Y. Walker. The chairman presided over the meeting.

Taking as his theme "Cooperation," Allen Kindell publicity director for the News and Observer, briefly spoke on the fine spirit that exists between the tobacco market and the town of Greenville. No town can go backward with this sort of cooperation, he asserted.

Dr. N. T. Ennett, Pitt county health officer, made a brief report on the activities of the Crippled Children's clinic which the local Rotary club is sponsoring. Dr. Ennett pointed out that this clinic served not only Pitt, but also Beaufort, Hyde and Carteret counties. During the last month the clinic served 27 patients, sixteen of whom were new and had never had treatment by an orthopedist. Dr. Ennett further pointed out the clinic was only made possible through the cooperation of the club and he urged the members to visit it and see for themselves what great work was being done.

Combining the themes of "Cooperation" and "Medical Science," Judge Frank Wooten set forth the thought of making Pitt county a model malaria control county.

He recalled the days when the prevalence of malaria caused untold deaths, and fear in eastern Carolina. But today, he added, one third of Pitt county has already been made possible for efficient drainage for the control of malaria by the fact that there is now drainage for 137,000 acres of the 412,160 acres the county embraces.

Judge Wooten in pointing the way to finance this project said funds would be available through the WPA. He assured the Rotary club close cooperation would be given by the state health department and the federal government. In conclusion he called for united effort in Pitt county to boost the general welfare of humanity by making Pitt the first model malaria control county.

Secretary Harvey called upon members for the balance of the money needed to underwrite a years tuition scholarship to East Carolina Teachers college which was given as a prize by the Greenville club at the Pinehurst convention in the early summer.

Visiting Rotarians were J. B. Bunting of Bethel and Walter White of Washington.

The booster attendance prize given by R. R. Bennett was won by Captain C. O. Bates.

Colored News

Colored Vacation Bible School.
The Vacation Bible School for colored children was conducted for two weeks at the Fleming street school with splendid attendance and excellent results. There was an enrollment of 52 with an average attendance of 40, both boys and girls from 7 to 12 attending.

The program included Bible study, stories and games, also constructive hand work and sewing. The children made attractive notebooks, fans, hot dish mats, toys, etc., and simple garments.

Thelma Moore who attended the leadership school for Negroes in Winston-Salem in June under the sponsorship of the Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church and the Missionary Society of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church had charge of the school and was assisted in teaching by Nina May. Committees from both organizations collected materials and necessary items used in the school and also visited the school and observed some of its work.

Card of Thanks.
The family of the late (colored) Ella Teel acknowledges, with grateful appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy of both white and colored friends for floral designs and use of cars.

Next For Mdivani?



Friends of Prince Mdivani, divorced husband of Actress Mae Murray and last of the three "marrying Mdivani brothers," reported in Rome his engagement to Miss Muriel (Honey) Johnson of Bronxville, N. Y. (above) will be announced soon. They say the prince and the striking blonde met ten days ago at Hotel Venice.

COLLEGE AIDS N. C. PROGRAM

Advertising Program To Be Boosted In Bulletin

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—North Carolina's advertising campaign will receive a boost with a bulletin soon to be published by the Engineering Experiment Station at North Carolina State College.

The bulletin, "The Location and Distribution of Ceramic Minerals Deposits of North Carolina" has been prepared by Prof. A. F. Graves Walker and S. G. Riggs, Jr., of the State College ceramic engineering department, and will be ready for distribution early in September.

The bulletin is the result of an extensive survey of the mineral deposits of commercial possibilities to be found in this state. The survey is considered the most complete of its kind ever made in North Carolina and according to Professor Graves-Walker will serve as a reference for geologists and engineers interested in minerals and will give authoritative information on the state's great resources to investors and consumers throughout the country.

The work covers the compositions, uses, geology, location, distribution, production and reserves of each of the 101 metallic minerals and contains individual maps showing the areas covered by the deposits.

It is considered one of the most important and valuable pieces of work produced by the ceramic engineering department at State which for the past 13 years has been investigating and promoting the ceramic resources of North Carolina. The past work of the ceramic department has resulted in large amounts of northern capital being invested in western North Carolina, especially in the now famous Spruce Pine section which contains the country's largest and most modern non-metallic mineral processing plants and where a number of new plants are being erected.

Lyerly President Of Judging Fraternity

Raleigh, N. C., August 10. — P. J. Lyerly of Granite Quarry, senior this fall in agricultural education, has been named president of Lambda Gamma Delta, honorary judging fraternity at North Carolina State college. He will succeed J. N. Thompson of Black Creek, graduated last spring.

Other officers for 1937-38 announced this week are G. C. Alexander, Matthews, vice president; H. C. Snipes, Ahsokke, secretary; L. N. Hall, Salisbury, treasurer, and J. W. Pou, Elmwood, reporter.

It also was announced that J. L. Yelverton, Stantonsburg; E. F. Holter, Union Mills and Pou had been made new members of the fraternity.

Increased Production In Feed For Chickens

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—An increased production of yellow corn by poultrymen who wish to provide their flocks with a diet high in vitamin A content has been reported by C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at State college.

Although he had no definite figure on the total increase in yellow corn acreage in the state, he said he has received reports from poultry flock owners in different sections that they are growing yellow corn in preference to white corn.

Parrish recommends yellow corn for poultry feed, saying that it is rich in vitamin A, which is essential to healthy, high egg-producing flocks.

TEXAS MIXED DRINKERS GET LOTS OF HOMEWORK

Austin, Tex. —(AP)—Texans who like their mixed drinks face at least two more years of mixing them at home or buying them at places which operate illegally.

Determined efforts to liberalize the liquor law to permit sales of mixed drinks in counties desiring them failed by a few votes in both branches of the Texas legislature.

Under the law which replaced statewide prohibition two years ago, beer and wine may be consumed on the premises where sold but hard liquor may be dispensed in bottles only and cannot be consumed on the premises.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



CULOTTE COMFORT

Here is a new culotte dress ready for vacation bicycling or for play hours in the fall. It is made of dark blue herringbone-weave cotton and cut in a two-piece design which buttons on the shoulders and hips. The striped kerchief is red, white and blue.

fishing trip. Several hours passed with Erney helplessly rattling the bars and Ludwig hunting a key. Late in the day, the mayor managed to locate a spare key and freed the accidental prisoner.

Orchard Experiment Be Held Wednesday

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—An orchard-spraying and fruit-thinning demonstration will be held Wednesday, August 11, in A. C. Corriher's orchard near Hendersonville, H. R. Niswonger, State college extension horticulturist, announced today.

In the morning Niswonger will conduct a tour over the orchard to inspect the results of spraying and thinning. This will be followed by a demonstration of power sprayers and fruit thinning machinery.

In the afternoon talks will be made by S. C. Clapp, superintendent of the mountain branch experimental station, Salisbury, and Mrs. C. F. Brethel, secretary of the Brushy Mountain Fruit Growers organization.

G. D. White, Henderson county farm agent, will lead a round table discussion of orchard problems.



FAST WORKER.
Captain Pierre Thoreux goes places in a hurry. He skipped the Normandie to a new trans-Atlantic record in less than four days.

HE SERVES A TERM ALL BY MISTAKE

Kellys Island, Ohio, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Kenneth Erney swears that the next time he gets into jail it will be with some provocation.

Erney and Edwin Ludwig, county investigators for the old age pension system, came to this island village in Lake Erie to check up on applicants. Their duties took them to the town jail, where Erney noticed an open cell. He walked in to inspect it, and the steel-barred door clanged shut, locking him in.

Ludwig went for help, only to learn that the town marshal had the cell key and had gone off on a

Greater Dollar Day

—At The—
GLORIA SHOPPE

SPECIAL ONE DAY
59c 69c

79c HOSE

Two Pair For \$1.00

Dresses \$2.95 to \$6.95

One Dress at Regular Price, Another for \$1.00

UNDERWEAR OFF 25% FOR THE DAY

The Above Mentioned are Just a Few of our Many VALUES!

Gloria Shoppe

SPECIAL VALUES FOR Dollar Day

Following our strict policy of bringing on Dollar Day to the people of Greenville and Pitt County the greatest bargains of the year, we have contacted prominent manufacturers who are our regular sources of supply. Each year we spend several thousands of dollars with these manufacturers, and while our buyers were in New York last week they explained to them we must have something unusual to offer our customers Dollar Day. Accordingly these manufacturers have made up assortments of merchandise including samples and small lots of better goods so that we can sell them Dollar Day at less than cost. Listed below are some of them. In our opinion, they are the best values we have ever offered.



LINENS \$1.00

This is the largest assortment of linens we have ever shown at this price—it includes bridge sets, vanities, scarfs, oblongs, chair sets, napkins, pillow cases, etc. They are pinned in units, consisting of 1, 2, 3, 4, or 6 pieces. Dollar Day, 1.00 per unit.

SATIN UNDERWEAR

\$1.65

In this group you'll find over 300 pieces of satin and crepe underwear bought at far below cost. Included are lace-trimmed and tailored pajamas, gowns, slips, and bed jackets. Values 2.95 to 3.95. Dollar Day, 1.65 each.



STEHLI SILKS 2 yds. \$1.00

This was a very lucky purchase! These silks, made by the outstanding silk manufacturer, sell regularly for 1.00 to 2.95 a yard. In this assortment the lengths are from 3 to 12 yards. Buy any quantity you want Dollar Day, 2 yards for 1.00.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

\$1.00 ea., 2 for \$1.00

You mothers who are already thinking about back-to-school dresses will find these are bargains. In these two groups there are about 300 dresses in new fall styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14. Dollar Day, 1 for 1.00 and 2 for 1.00.



"No-Fade" MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.00

"NO-FADE" shirts regularly sell at two prices only—1.85 and 1.95. This assortment of 465 shirts are odd lots in fancy and all white fabrics. And may be had in all sizes. Dollar Day, 1.00 each.



LADIES' FALL HATS

\$1.00

A group of new styles in the fall trends toward deeper crowns and forward and up movement brims. Both small hats and brimmed hats in fall colors. Dollar Day, 1.00 each.



Embroidered PILLOW CASES

2 pair \$1.00

This lot of 100 pairs of embroidered muslin pillow cases, packed one pair in a gift box, sell regularly for 1.00 a pair. Dollar Day, 2 pairs for 1.00.

BATH ROOM SETS

\$1.00

Only 100 to sell! The set consists of tufted bath mat and tufted seat cover to match. Regularly 1.65. Dollar Day, 1.00 per set.

FALCON PAJAMAS FOR MEN

\$1.00

Smart colors in the new stripes and plaids. Sizes A, B, C, and D. Worth 1.50 on the market today! Dollar Day, 1.00.

WOOD NOVELTIES

\$1.00

A special from the art department that is worth seeing! Wooden bowls, mixing boards, clothes hampers, magazine racks, etc. Dollar Day, 1.00 each.

Slips, Gowns, Pajamas

\$1.00

We begged, plead, and promised before we could get this lot from the manufacturer to sell at 1.00. It consists of satin slips, gowns, and pajamas, values from 1.65 to 1.95. Dollar Day, 1.00 each.

PANTIES

2 pair \$1.00

Three styles in a new striped material. Styles and sizes for all types. Made to sell for 79c. Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00.

Blount-Harvey

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

—In—

STRAW HATS

SPORT SHOES - SHIRTS - BATHING SUITS - POLO SHIRTS, ETC.

Don't Overlook the \$5.00 Suit Rack!

Batchelor Bros.

"Most Value For Your Money"

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

—SPECIALS—

All Spring Dresses.....	1/2 Price
One Rack of Ladies' Dresses.....	\$1.00
Boucle Suits.....	\$1.95 to \$5.00
Knitted Sport Dresses.....	2 for \$1.00
Half Slips.....	2 for \$1.00
Step-ins.....	25c and 50c
at.....	
Hose.....	2 pairs for \$1.00
Hats.....	25c, 50c and \$1.00
Sweaters.....	\$1.00
Scarfs.....	25c
Gloves.....	25c, 50c and \$1.00

LOWE'S

SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Try Our Want Ads

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—The state of North Carolina is going to spend a quarter million dollars advertising itself all over the country but there are plenty of folks willing to bet that the entire program will not produce the same aggregate of favorable publicity as would a couple of winning football teams or three at the University, Duke and State. These willing wagers will lay you two to one, even and out that Tar Heels will bask in the sunshine of real national recognition if the Heels can stop Fordham's Rams and the Devils can pitchfork Pitt's powerful Panthers come this fall.

North Carolina's industries and the Utilities Commission are more often than not on opposite sides of economic questions such as rate reductions or wage increases; but the big business bosses and the regulatory agency are on the same side of the fence in the south's fight to remove rail rate differentials. Chairman Stanley Windome said recently that all the state's industries are cooperating splendidly. The Duke Power company and the Cannon Mills, he cited for examples, have offered the commission the services of their very best rate experts and legal representatives—all expenses to be borne by the companies.

The WPA's already announced plan to abolish its district offices in North Carolina is still very much on the nebulous side, with practically all concrete details up in the air. It does seem certain, however, that when the matter jells there will be fewer administrative office workers and a substantial reduction in the cost of WPA in the state.

Cutler Moore, liquor board chairman, was down in Chowan Monday helping the local board get ready to stock the stores soon to open under the recently favorable plebiscite.

J. B. Vogler, Charlotte representative in the 1937 general assembly, and Major A. L. Fletcher, state commissioner of labor, are as far apart on their estimates of the number of boys affected by the ban on youngsters working in beer and wine selling establishments as are Loyalists and Insurgents on casualties in the Spanish civil war. Says Mr. Vogler: "Twenty-five thousand boys will be thrown out of work." Counters the commissioner with the military front handle: "Only about 500 boys will be affected."

Which leads to but one inevitable conclusion—somebody's wrong; maybe two somebodies.

To many it seems something of a paradox to find Mrs. Bessie Phoenix herself a beneficiary of the state Young Democratic Club custom of alternating its presidency between the sexes, one of the leading figures in the fight to smash the precedent. Yet the lady from Raleigh is said to be taking an extremely active part in the campaign looking to the defeat of Mae Oliver, Sanford candidate for head of the Y.D.'s.

Meeting of the state's association of County Commissioners at Wrightsville beach tomorrow will give John L. Skinner, secretary of the group, a chance to sing his favorite theme—going again—opposition to all and sundry tax exemptions. Mr. Skinner has never been known to miss an opportunity to speak right out in meeting against letting anybody off of anything in the matter of taxables.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff: Edna Ferber likes to write novels of American life while secluded in a Paris hotel. . . Muriel Kirkland once slapped her leading man's face because he made to ardent love to her during a scene on the stage. . . Among hundreds who turned up at the Astor to greet Ozzie Nelson the other night was Dave Franklin. . . Franklin is the composer who wrote "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down," and "Dream Boat"—two

MANY MEDICINES BUT NO CURES



outstanding hits. . . He looked happy and extremely well-fed. Which must be a novelty for Franklin. . . For ten years before the "hit" he almost starved to death.

Toscanini always has two evergreen shrubs placed at each side of his door when he checks into his New York hotel. . . As long as attendants remember he has been doing this. . . Yet nobody knows why. . . He refuses to discuss it, and even the servants at the hotel don't know why.

George Lottman's name for Hollywood is Phoneyville-By-the-Sea. He insists everybody is so vain on the coast that even hash in restaurants is served with a profile. . . The waiters never know when a director is looking at them.

Most of the guide books in New York are dull and statistical. There's not a single one with any life or color, most of them being content with listing buildings and streets, and listing in a few uninspiring historical notes. . . Somebody with the right touch could make a lot of money out of this.

Actresses aren't content to remain untalked about. . . Not by any means. . . But they seldom go to the lengths to secure publicity resorted to by stars in the old days. . . At least, you never hear of one giving a dinner with a beribboned pig as guest of honor, as Ruth Urban did. . . Or of anyone keeping a baby lamb in her room, as Jean Stewart did, until the hotel management heard about it—and threw out the lamb. . . It landed, of course, on the front page.

There were tragic endings to some of those early publicity maneuvers. . . Hyma Darby, for instance, wanted a bronze sunburn to go with her blonde hair. . . She died of sun poisoning.

The goofiest stunt ever put on was by Toodles Ryan. . . She paraded Fifth Avenue in a bird-cage hat that contained several live canaries.

Almost as unscrupulous was Jenny Durante's explanation when he refused to let interior decorators rehabilitate his suite at a Broadway hotel, where he has stopped for years. "I was a tramp when I first moved in here," he announced, "and it's good enough for me now."

NUMBER WORKERS LOSE BENEFITS UNEMPLOYMENT TAX

(Continued from page one)

into the federal treasury and the individual employee gets no benefits from it, the law provides.

If an employing firm has its home office in New York, for example, and has enough employees there to come under the state act, it pays on the employees in the state, or if it has as many as eight employees scattered over several states, it is required to pay to the federal government the two per cent for this year on the payroll of its employees.

In the latter case, the employees get no credit or benefit from these payments.

However, if the New York firm, with as many as eight employees scattered in one or more states, with for example, one, two, or seven employees in North Carolina, it can apply for voluntary coverage, and normally the N. C. Commission will permit the firm to come under the act. It then pays on its payroll for workers in this state, and they are credited with these payments, Mr. Powell points out.

COUNCIL VOTES OUT TOWN'S BOWLING GREEN

New London, Ohio, Aug. 10.—(AP)—This northern Ohio village went back to the days of Merrie England five years ago and established a bowling green in the town park. Now, by a three to two vote, the council has decided to abolish the green as unsightly and unpopular. It will be replaced by sidewalks and sod as of yore.

What It Means:

The Debate Over Wages and Hours

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Why bitter bouts in congress over wage and hour legislation when everybody favors better pay and hours for American working men and women?

Pared to the bone, the answer is: Many congressmen dread to take a step that ever could give control of all business to a central government in Washington.

Nevertheless, the 1936 Democratic platform committed President Roosevelt to further labor reforms. He tossed the issue to congress a few weeks ago, and the feathers began to fly.

Through the thick of them anybody who is interested can piece together a nice, simple course in natural economic laws and it won't cost him a cent.

He can learn for instance: 1. That in a general sense, the margin between success and failure—or profit and loss—in the capitalistic system is so delicately balanced that rigid wage and hour fixing might lead to government price fixing, or to financial weakness or bankruptcy for blocs of business and industry.

An actual example: Basic Industry "A" pays labor 30 cents an hour to convert its raw products into finished goods. Rival industry "B" pays about 50 cents an hour for the job. What is congress all of a sudden should set a rigid standard of 40 cents an hour in a 40-hour work week? "A" would have to raise prices and "B" could lower them, driving "A" to distress if not to destruction.

2. That the competitive system we have been using for a century and a half has not worn so well in spots. The humanitarian employer has not always come out on top of the heap. Often competitors take advantage of their fellow men and seem to do right well.

3. Now, here comes the real paradox: Organized labor—the only ar-

ticulate worker group—objects to a law that could freeze wages at any government-dictated level, because that would defeat free collective bargaining with capital for a bigger slice of economic pie.

Example: William Green and John L. Lewis told a joint legislative labor committee in effect that the government was a fine referee, but no good at all for mixing blows in the economic ring with labor and capital.

Now, with those basic economic barriers stacked up in front of you try your hand at giving American labor what it deserves—a fair wage standard and the elimination of child labor.

That's what Sen. Hugo Black of Alabama and the late William F. Connery, Jr., of Massachusetts' ran into when they tried to frame a law that would be passed by the congressional votes.

The original draft of their bill would have affected about 12,000,000 low-wage workers.

By the time they got through whittling it down to fit what labor and industry and others wanted, the measure could be applied to no more than 3,000,000 wage earners engaged in interstate commerce—a mere one-tenth of the nation's laboring folk.

But in the words of one of the authors of the original draft, these administration ball-carriers did succeed in making a start on legislation the Roosevelt administration will label "progressive."

On the other hand, the public may expect no legislation that will lift wages by the boot straps or put any number of chickens in every pot.

The current legislation merely is a rough start toward a shorter work week, 35 to 40 hours, and higher wages, 40 to 80 cents an hour. It doesn't guarantee a quick jump to any such levels for everybody. In fact, it can do no more than knock very feebly at the door of Utopia.

see on the screen, you don't get what I mean. All you see is the girls which is plenty. It's the same way when you walk on a set and the girls are there, popping with pulchritude and pep.

You have to walk on the set deserted to appreciate this proposition. You have to stand goggle-eyed in front of a high, wide stairway and count the footballs sitting on it, one every 10 feet or so. Even if you know it's for "Varsity Show" and guess it's a cheering section you sort of wonder what footballs are doing up there. In the old days they used to have one football and it was on the playing field.

It's like this on all the Berkeley sets, when you take them cold. Maybe that's it—you shouldn't take

Hollywood Sighs And Souds

By Robbin Coom

Hollywood—Page that fellow in Shakespeare who found "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks, and good in everything." I want him to take a look at a Berkeley dance set.

Now doubtless there is good in these affairs, else Buzz Berkeley wouldn't sit around torturing his mind, before each new picture, to devise new thingumajigs.

If you judge his sets by what you

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them cold. Just stand there and accept things. When you see a gargantuan crew of workers tearing out a stage floor to lay foundations for a monstrous turntable device, with gadgets and steel projectors like a Rube Goldberg invention just take it. Rest content to know that soon the hideous framework will be covered with girls. When stairways rise and curve and turn reasonless just assure yourself that man Berkeley's here again. In short, when you see things that make you think you're crazy, don't be alarmed. It's just Berkeley. That's how he makes his living.

But don't go around trying to find meanings in his madness. Grace Moore is trying to get Luis Alberni for a role in her next picture. Think he is a good luck charm. Her last successful film was

the only one in which the Spanish actor did not appear. Many fans still think Alberni is Italian. In fact, he waltzes through characters of many nationalities—and uses the same dialect in all to give offense to none.

Alberni's Hollywood debut is still a classic. Summoned from the stage to assist on Spanish versions, he was called to the producer's office to exhibit his credentials. He produced his degree from the University of Barcelona.

"Yes, but do you speak Spanish?" the movie genius asked. The United States weather bureau is developing a system of weather forecasting by analysis of air masses.

BUFFALOES SNORT BUT AUTO HORNS TURN THEM Clayton, N. M.—(AP)—Authorities smiled when buffaloes were reported blocking the Colorado and Southern railroad tracks.

Then a state policeman spotted a buffalo—in the flesh—and turned in four alarms.

Big game hunters pursued the beasts—two of them by now—in automobiles. The buffaloes then charged the cars, but were turned back by honking horns.

With the help of a couple of old-time cow waddies, the buffalo posse corralled one and then rounded up its mate which was running with a herd of cattle in Ralph Morledge's cow lots.

MEMORIZES 600 WORDS TO GET OUT OF JAIL

Oklahoma City—(AP)—A 17-year-old youth stood before District Judge Egan Arnold and recited a 600-word legal document without a hitch.

The document was an order suspending the boy's sentence from a 5-year term upon his plea of guilty to second degree burglary. His recitation was an order of the judge who requires it of juvenile offenders so they'll be sure to understand the terms of their suspensions.

Mistral winds are northwest winds which at certain seasons of the year suddenly depreciate temperatures on the south coast of Spain.

DOLLAR DAY

PERKINS' DEPARTMENT STORE

Will be Featured by Real Bargains from Our Regular Stock—All New, Fresh, This Season's Merchandise—That We're Forgetting the Cost of and Cleaning Up Our Summer Stocks Preparatory to Fall Business.

Grid of clothing items and prices: Dresses \$1.00, Gingham and Prints 12 yards \$1, Japanese Muslin 12 yards \$1, Printed Silks 3 yards \$1, Ladies' Hats 2 for \$1, Children's Silk Dresses 2 for \$1, Silk Hose 2 for \$1, Towels 10 for \$1, Sheer Fabrics 8 yards \$1, Broadcloth 8 yards \$1, Sheer Goods 6 yards \$1, Printed P.K. 5 yards \$1, DOLLAR DAY WILL BE A GOOD DAY TO VISIT PERKINS' DEPARTMENT STORE

WRONG NUMBER: Phoney Operator Shows How It's Done



number seems inevitable. Let Helen Troy, the 1.—What should an operator do when a right movies' foremost operator, give the answers. Making up for the ob, Helen says, helps a lot.

2.—If that fails, day dreaming is recommended. Here Helen's completely stumped. The boss requested a number, but for the life of her, Helen cant remember what it's as.

3.—Up to her neck in work, Helen finds the rush hour simply awful. Business is picking up fast—and so is Helen's interest in the boy friend who's just passed her by.

4.—Helen tends to her knitting and, in a manner of speaking is all tangled up in her job. But she's triumphant—she hasn't given anyone a right number yet.

New Seaplanes Gulp Enough Gas In 1 Hop To Run Car 5 Years

By DEVON FRANCIS
(AP Aviation Editor)

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.—(AP)—When the world's biggest airplanes start dawning across the Atlantic next year, they will be powered with motors gulping enough gasoline in a single crossing to supply the average motorist for five years.

Only with the aid of such steel titans will airplanes of even the most advanced design make good the conquest of the sea in modern machines.

Rated at 1,500 horsepower each, four of these great motors will be fitted into the leading edge of the airplane wing. Collectively, they will burn 190 to 200 gallons of gasoline an hour.

The engines for the two-decked Boeing flying boat, being built here were first conceived in the era of the Titanic, the steamship that could not sink but did. European engineers actually built granddaddies of today's two-row radials.

It was not until after the World War, however, that the two-row radial was manufactured commercially. Today, the culmination of a quarter century of engineering is a power plant shaped like a star and developing one horsepower for each one and one quarter pound of weight.

Unlike automobile engines which are "in line" or v-shaped, the radial engine for aircraft has cylinders which spread out from the crankcase like the spokes of a wheel. Piston rods are attached to a sleeve sheathing a single main bearing. Progressive explosions push the bearing around the circle it described in putting the airplane propeller in motion.

To create a twin-row radial en-

gine, aeronautical engineers, in effect, welded two motors together, one behind the other.

It was not that simple, of course, and when they tried it out several years ago, they discovered the larger of their twin-row radials were too many jumps ahead of the airplane. Airplanes did not need that much power then.

Today, both motor factories are producing radial engines of tremendous power for commercial aircraft, and the armed services are doing experimental work on 2,000-horsepower motors.

Today's twin-row power plant consists of 14 cylinders, 7 in each row. For best performance, propellers are geared down to travel only 66 to 75 per cent as fast as the motors.

With these new motors, the cabin vibration felt by the passenger on a transport plane is reduced measurably, and because the motors run more smoothly they have longer lives.

A knotty problem in building big transport planes is "drag," the reduction in speed caused by projecting surfaces. In engineering the twin-row, manufacturers were able to reduce the frontal area of the motor, and therefore the drag, from 20 to 35 per cent.

Texas Women Win More Rights
Austin, Texas.—(AP)—The women of Texas have won another fight to obtain equal rights with men in the field of politics.

The legislature this spring overwhelmingly passed a bill making the personnel of the state Democratic executive committee half men and half women. Texas is preponderantly Democratic.

POKER PETE OF '37 ADVERTISES HIS GAME

Hamilton, Mont.—(AP)—Shades of Poker Pete and Black Jack Bill! A sound car travels the streets of Hamilton telling the world that a poker game is in progress at such and such a beer parlor. And there's a glass of free beer with each stack of chips.

Poker Pete and Black Jack Bill relied on the grapevine for silent call to disciples of the gambling tables. But now Ravalli county li-

ces the tables and gambling can take up big time advertising methods.

LEAPING MANHOLE COVER WRECKES FENDER

Bozeman, Mont., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Imagine the surprise of Virginia Wilson when the street flew up and demolished the front fender of her car!

"It wasn't really the street," explained Miss Wilson. "It was a manhole cover. When the front wheel ran over it, the cover flew upward and after tearing the fender to pieces rolled down the street."

WANT ADS PAY

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 5th day of July, 1934, executed by Joseph May (single) to Alan S. O'Neal, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly regis-

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

tered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book G-20, page 531, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for Alan S. O'Neal, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book D-22, page 78, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on the

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

23rd day of August, 1937 the following described real estate, to-wit: All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, in Book D-22, page 78, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on the

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Map Book 2, page 36, more particularly described according to a survey made by W. C. Dresbach, surveyor, on the 22nd day of June, 1934, map of which is now on file with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Salisbury, North Carolina, as follows: BEGINNING at the northwest corner of the intersection of Ford and Ward Streets and running thence with Ford Street N. 11 E. 105 feet to Syfax Fleming's corner; thence with the Fleming line N. 79 W. 40 feet to Cleve Williams corner; thence with the Williams line S. 11 W. 105 feet to Ward Street; thence with Ward Street S. 79 E. 40 feet to the BE-GINNING, and being where Joseph May now lives. Being the same lot that was conveyed to Joseph May by the Home Building and Loan Association by deed dated Nov. 1, 1932, filed for record Nov. 2, 1932 and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County, in Book L-19, page 314.

This property will be sold subject to 1937 taxes.

The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.

This, the 19th day of July, 1937.

T. C. ABERNETHY,
Substituted Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
July 21, 28; Aug 4, 11, 18

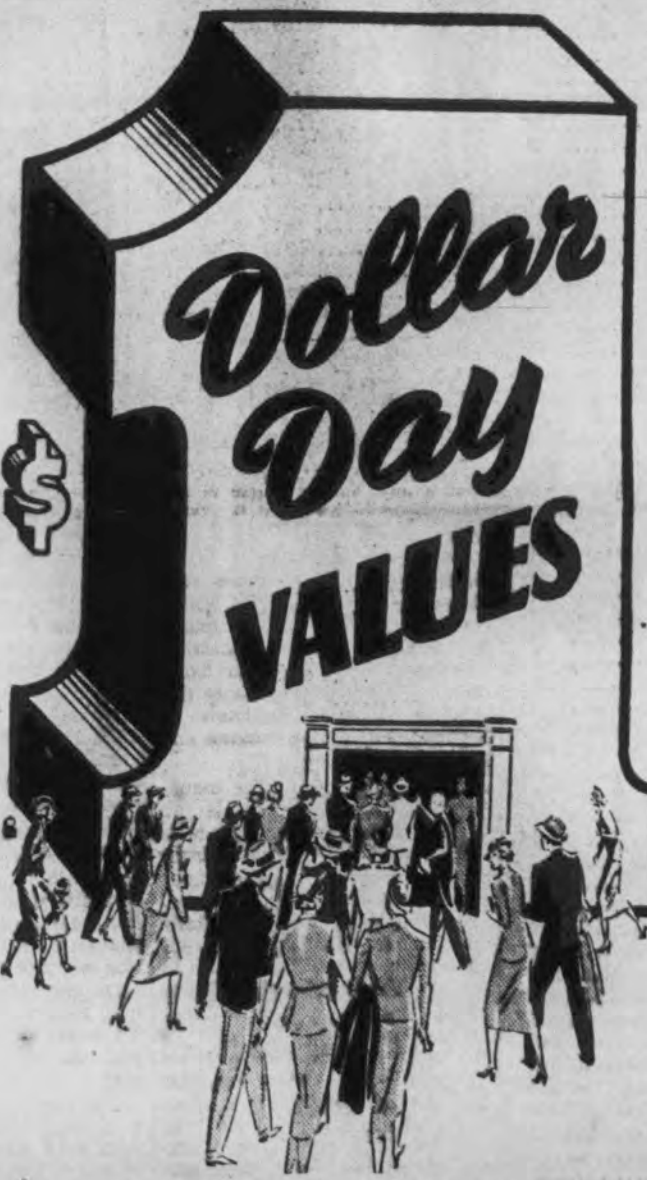
Super DOLLAR Day

The Greatest Saving Event Of The Year!

Thursday,

Aug. 12th

- One Rack of LADIES' DRESSES Values to \$2.95. Special **\$1.00**
- One Rack of Fast Color PRINT DRESSES **2 for \$1.00**
- Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSE **2 for \$1.00**
- LADIES' BAGS **2 for \$1.00**
- LADIES' GLOVES **2 for \$1.00**
- LADIES' STEP-INS **5 for \$1.00**
- LADIES' BATHING SUITS \$1.50 values for **\$1.00**



- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS **3 for \$1.00**
- MEN'S SOX **11 pairs for \$1.00**
- MEN'S POLO SHIRTS \$1.00 value **2 for \$1.50**
- MEN'S WORK SHIRTS **3 for \$1.00**
- MEN'S HATS **\$1.00**
- MEN'S WORK PANTS \$1.50 value **\$1.00**
- UNION SUITS Men's Full Cut **3 for \$1.00**

Don't Fail To Visit Our Second Floor

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Fast Color BROADCLOTH, —7 yards for \$1.00 | 9-4 CANNON SHEETING —3 yards for \$1.00 | VALGLO RUGS, guaranteed fast to washing, boiling and sunlight \$1.00 |
| SHEETING 21 yards for \$1.00 | PUNJAB PRINTS —5 yards for \$1.00 | PICTURES at \$1.00 |
| FAST COLOR PRINTS —11 yards for \$1.00 | One Table of VOILE LACE and DIMITY PRINTS—7 yds. for \$1.00 | LAMPS at \$1.00 |
| LACE EYLET CLOTH —2 yards for \$1.00 | | |

Our August Bedding And Blanket Sale All This Week

The Well Known "Lucerne" Two-Tone REVERSIBLE BLANKETS In rich shades. Extra large 72x84 size. BUY THEM NOW FOR **\$3.85** each.

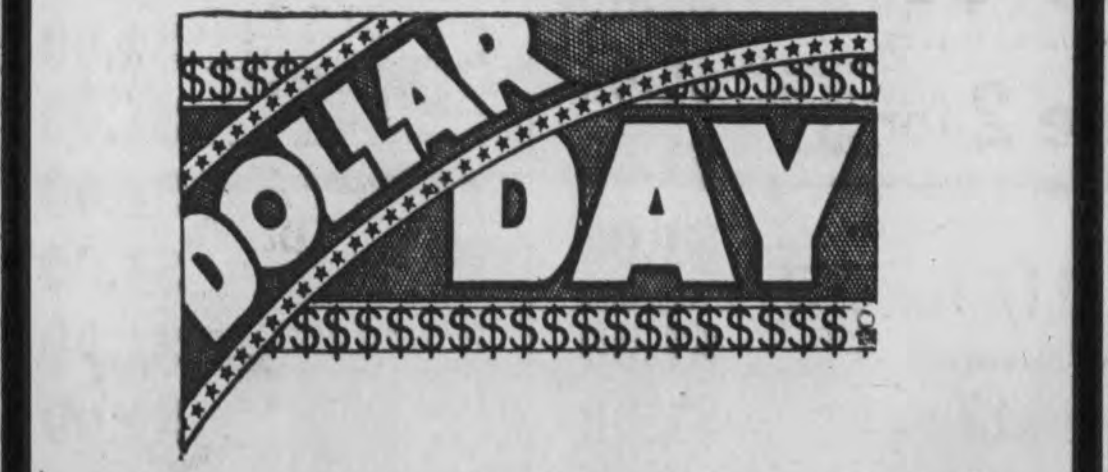
Big Selection of 70x80 Part Wool Heavy Quality DOUBLE BLANKETS In plaids of assorted colors. AUGUST SALE PRICE **\$2.85** pair



Chatham Nationally Known Fine BLANKETS Made in the air loom construction. 70x80 size in two-tone reversible style. Warmer for comfort, lighter for health, stronger for wear. 80% wool. **\$4.95** each.

Beautiful "Nashua" Heavy Part Wool REVERSIBLE BLANKETS Two-tone with nice satin border. 70x80. AUGUST SALE PRICE **\$3.85** each

As Usual We Will Participate In



Thursday, August 12th

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| \$2.69 Table Lamps, each \$1.00 | Kitchen Garbage Cans, each \$1.00 |
| \$1.50 & \$1.75 Mirrors, Console, each \$1.00 | Foot Stools, each \$1.00 |
| \$1.50 Smoking Stands, each \$1.00 | End Tables, each \$1.00 |
| \$1.39 and \$1.50 Wall Racks, each \$1.00 | Window Shades, regular 49c value (not installed) 4 for \$1.00 |
| \$1.50 Clothes Baskets and Hampers, each \$1.00 | Pictures, all new, each \$1.00 |
| House Brooms, 2 for \$1.00 | Ironing Boards, each \$1.00 |
| Linoleum Rugs, size 23x36, 4 for \$1.00 | Metal Kitchen Stools, each \$1.00 |
| Ship Models, each \$1.00 | A Large Discount For Cash On Any Article In Our Store On Dollar Day VERY SPECIAL! |
| Children's Wagons, each \$1.00 | The Above Items Are Just a Few of the Many Values We Have To Offer for Dollar Day, Aug. 12th |
| Alarm Clocks, each \$1.00 | |

Home Furniture Store

Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Phone 79

You Will Find Bigger and Better Values at **EFIRD'S** Greenville's Newest Department Store

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

FOR SALE—20 OR 25 THOUSAND tobacco sticks—\$8.00 per thousand. See Edgar Warren, at Postal Telegraph or Mrs. Daisy Tucker, 1230 Evans St.

BIDS ON REFRIGERATING UNIT will be opened at First Carolina Teachers College, August 18, 1937. Specifications secured at office of the President of the College.

FOR RENT—NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE—modern conveniences. Call 147. 10-21

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT in front of the college. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, 859-J.

FOR RENT, FOR MONTH OF August—water front cottage, Atlantic Beach, accommodations for 17. Call E. L. Baker, 32 or 524.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, WEST Fifth Street. Colored section. Suitable for business; homes or rental property. Pavement. Terms. For all kinds of real estate see L. J. Smith, phones 356 office; 239-W home. 10-21

ALL KINDS OF TOBACCO Twine for sale at 30c per pound. J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 7-9 1/2

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT to couple without children. Mrs. N. D. Holloman, 429 W. 5th Street.

PHONE 30 OR 619
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. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 11H

HAVE LARGE SUPPLY RUBBER roofing, tobacco twine, thermometers, lanterns, etc. J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 19 1/2

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 9 1/2

THE VANITIE BOXE—THE ONLY Air Conditioned Beauty Shop in Greenville—oldest and best—most expert operators! Permanent Waves \$2.50 to \$10.00. At Five Points—next to Hill Horne's Drug Store—telephone 31. Aug. 5-1 mo.

PCX SUPPLIES: TOBACCO Twine, 28c lb.; arsenate of lead, 12 1/2c lb.; motor oil, 63c gal.; fly spray, 90c gal.; PCX paints all kinds dairy, poultry and hog feeds. PHX PCX Service. 7 14 1/2

CLEANING AND PRESSING. ALL work guaranteed. Call for, delivered, protected by insurance. Carolina Dry Cleaners, phone 176. Leon Smith, Prop. 20-1/2

NEW TURNIP AND RUTABAGA Seed are in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 21 1/2

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSSELL
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1/2

EVERYWHERE ON EVERYTHING Athey's and Glidden's paints, outside and inside. Time-tested. Car-jacked at old price. Come in and get one of our Age of Color books. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. a20-1 mo.

BIGGER AND BETTER!

SO REGULAR

12 OUNCES

5¢

Look for the Trade Mark

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

MAN WANTED TO HANDLE grocery route in Greenville. Business established, earnings should average \$25 weekly at start. We finance you. Write L. M. Intra, 233 Johnson Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

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. 3-1/2

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

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

SEE US FOR FRESH EGGS, wholesale or retail. New corned mullets, ham-butt pork, tobacco twine, feed, seed, groceries. Evans Feed & Seed Co., Dickinson Ave. 9-1/2

WANTED—4 CLERKS TO WORK on Saturday. Apply in person. Williams Food Supply. 9-21

FOR SALE—HERE'S ANOTHER one of those good building lots near College. \$100 down. Balance \$20 monthly. You make no mistake if you buy this one. You'll soon have it paid for and ready to build your home. Let us show you. L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 9-21

FOR SALE. TOBACCO STICKS. J. J. Perkins, Greenville, N. C. 9-31

FOR SALE. TOBACCO STICKS—also coal for curing tobacco. W. C. Clark, Ice, Coal and Wood Yard. Phone 131.

ALL THE LATEST HITS IN sheet music. Phone 558. McCormick's Record Store, 123 West 4th Street. Mrs. Bill Barbre, Mgr. 15 e o d t

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	22 1/2
American Telephone	170
American Tobacco	82
Atlantic Coast Line	53 1/2
Atlantic Refining	29
Bendix Aviation	20
Bethlehem Steel	100
Chrysler	114 1/2
Col Gas and Elec	13 1/2
Com Solvent	14 1/2
Con Oil	15 1/2
Du Pont	160
Elec Power Lite	22 1/2
General Electric	56 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
Liggett Myers	100 1/2
Mont Ward	64 1/2
Southern Railway	20 1/2
Standard Oil	67 1/2

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

Anaconda	62 1/2
American Radiator	22 1/2
Calumet-Heck	16 1/2
Coca Cola	15 1/2
Commercial Solvent	14 1/2
Con Oil	15 1/2
Elec Bond and Sh	20
Ford Ltd	7 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
International Telephone	11 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	18 1/2
Otis Steel	20 1/2
Packard	28 1/2
Paramount Pictures	21 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
Reynolds	52 1/2
Seaboard	13 1/2
Southern Railway	29
Simmons	49 1/2
Sterling Inc	5 1/2
Standard Brands	11 1/2
Texas Corporation	64
Texas Gulf Sulphur	40
United Corporation	5 1/2
Warner Pictures	14 1/2
White Motors	24 1/2
Western Union	48 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	50 1/2

Today—**"MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE"**

—WEDNESDAY—**BLAZING, THRILL-PAKED DRAMA!**

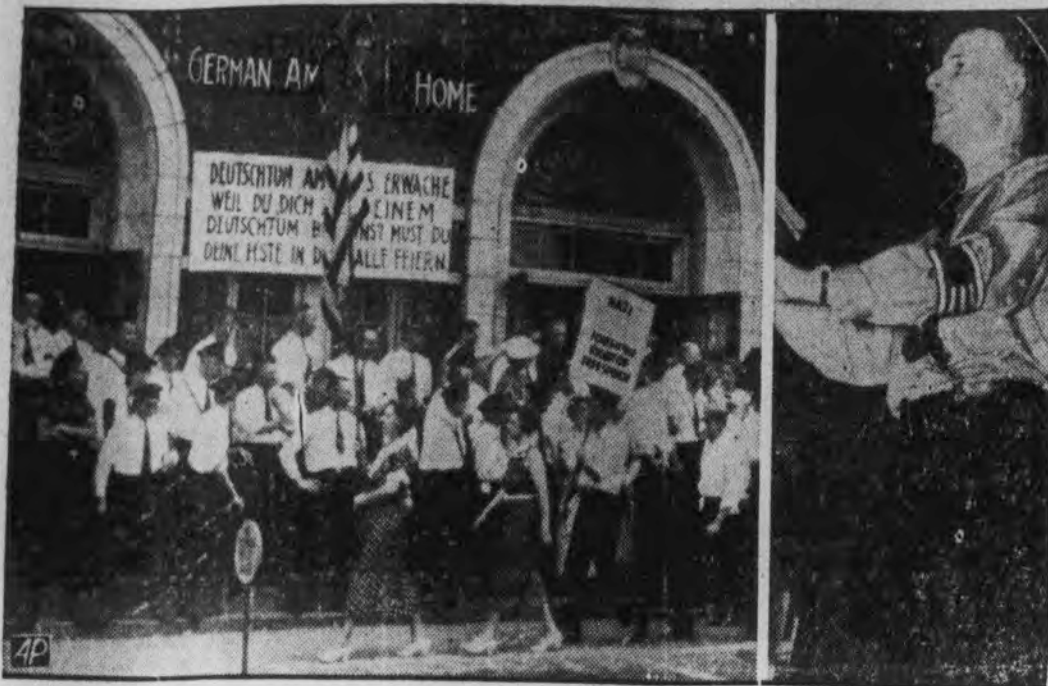
Speed Demons
Clash!
Grinning
At Peril
For a Smile
From...
a Blonde

with
CHARLES QUIGLEY
DOROTHY WILSON
EDDIE NUGENT

Also
"SECRET AGENT X-9"
Serial No. 4
"Porky's Bedtime Story"

STATE

PICKET NAZI MEETING



Under watchful eyes of the police, a group of anti-Nazis, carrying banners denouncing the Hitler regime, picketed a meeting of the "Volksbund," a German-American organization. The meeting was held at the German-American club at Kenosha, Wis., after the city council had revoked a previously granted permit to hold the meeting in a park. George Froboese of Milwaukee, president of the German-American bund, is shown at the right addressing the meeting.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Stocks stumbled and righted themselves at intervals in today's market. Grain futures rallied on Canadian crop reports. Cotton again bolted downward. Bonds were narrow. Early losses running to a point in steels were reduced later, but the leaders had difficulty in holding their own. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, seven to 12 lower on easier Liverpool cables and under foreign and southern selling. December rallied from an early low of 10.29 to 10.37 and at the end of the first hour the list was five to 11 points net lower. Futures closed steady, three to six lower. Spot quiet, middling 10.79.

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

October	10.30	10.39	10.42
December	10.27	10.31	10.37
January	10.30	10.35	10.41
March	10.41	10.44	10.50
May	10.40	10.47	10.53
July	10.50	10.50	10.56

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT:	Open	Close	Pre. Cl.
September	113 1/2	113 1/2	110 1/2
December	114 1/2	114 1/2	111 1/2
May	116	116 1/2	113
CORN:	Open	Close	Pre. Cl.
September	105 1/2	101 1/2	103 1/2
December	69 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
OATS:	Open	Close	Pre. Cl.
September	30	30	29 1/2
December	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
May	32 1/2	32 1/2	30 1/2
RYE:	Open	Close	Pre. Cl.
September	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
December	79 1/2	81	79 1/2

Richmond Livestock

Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams
Richmond, Aug. 10.—Hogs—receipts moderate market steady top at \$13.00 paid for good and choice 180 to 250 lb run of corn fed hard finished trucked in gilts and barrows, 160 to 180 lbs \$12.75, 140-160 \$12.50 and 250-300 lbs \$12.50. Sows \$9 to \$11 as to quality. Soft and oily hogs subject to discount as to condition. Carlot arrivals by rail quotable 25 cents over trucked ins of same comparable weight, grade and class. Cattle: receipts fairly liberal vealers steady practical top \$10 at the

yards and also on Cary street and 17th street markets. Cows steady \$3.50 to \$6.50. Bulls \$4 to \$7 common and medium steers and heifers \$5 to \$9; good steers (grassers) to \$10 or better; dry fed brain finished steers above \$10.50. Sheep: receipts light a few nearby lambs selling \$10 downward; ewes \$4 downward. Weather cloudy, temperature 80.

WOULD TEACH PSYCHOLOGY TO MINISTERS OF CHURCH

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Modern ministers should be trained in social sciences and psychology as well as in theology before attempting to counsel parishioners, says Dr. Charles T. Holman, associate professor at the University of Chicago divinity school. "Many pastors are unable to understand the nature of difficulties with which they deal," says Dr. Holman. "They do not realize they are dealing with frustrations and inadequacies. Their theological training has not provided such education. "A pastor should not attempt to be a psychiatrist," he adds. "That is a medical field. Training in social sciences and psychology would lead him to respect his limitations in the psychiatric area."

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

with the NEW 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO

An entirely new kind of radio! Inclined Control Panel for tuning ease and grace... sitting or standing! Automatic Tuning for instant, perfect reception! Finer foreign reception! Finer surpassed tone... magnificent cabinet! 7 Double-X Philcos to choose from.

Terms as low as 1.50 A WEEK!

TAFT FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 59 GREENVILLE, N. C.

Starts WEDNESDAY — A Real Treat

At last!—the blazing romance of glamorous Josie Mansfield and flashing Jim Fisk, reckless titan who fought his way to a throne

EDWARD ARNOLD
CARY GRANT * FRANCES FARMER * JACK OAKIE

The Toast of New York

Based on "The Robber Barons" by Matthew Josephson, and "Book of Daniel Drew" by Bouck White

Ends Tuesday
ROBT. YOUNG in "Married Before Breakfast"

Shows 1-3-5-7 and 9 p.m.

Prices Mat., 10-25c Eve., 10-25c

To Complete Your Enjoyment
"THE BIG LEAGUE"
Exciting Sport Reel

COMING BIG HITS—
"THE ROAD BACK"
"NEW FACES OF 1937"
'You Can't Buy Everything'

DOLLAR DAY!

Thursday, Aug. 12

—at—

Quinn-Miller & Co.

WE WILL ALLOW

25% OFF

ON ALL GOODS IN OUR STORE FROM THE REGULAR PRICES THIS DAY ONLY!

This includes Living Room, Bed Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Suites, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators and Rugs. In fact anything that it takes to furnish a home!

\$1.50 Card Tables, each	\$1.00	2—75c Lamp Shades	\$1.00
\$1.50 Knitting Boxes, each	\$1.00	\$2.00 Ice Cream Freezers	\$1.00
\$1.50 Pillows, each	\$1.00	2—85c Baby Chairs, (red)	\$1.00
75c Picture Cords—2 for	\$1.00	\$1.50 Breakfast Room Chairs (unpainted)	\$1.00
\$1.50 Red Rocker	\$1.00	\$1.50 Suit Cases	\$1.00
\$2.00 Value Mirrors	\$1.00	\$1.60 Johnson's Floor Wax	\$1.00
2—75c Window Shades, any color	\$1.00	\$2.50 Rugs	\$1.00
5—New Perfection Oil Stove Wicks	\$1.00	\$1.75—38-inch Duplex Shades	\$1.00
\$1.50 Cocoa Door Mats	\$1.00	\$2.00 Pictures	\$1.00
\$1.75 Clothes Baskets	\$1.00	\$1.95 Thermos Jug	\$1.00
\$1.50 per yard — 6 ft. wide Gold Seal Congoleum, (not installed)	\$1.00	\$2.00 Baby Chairs, Oak	\$1.00
\$1.50 Bath Room Mats	\$1.00	\$2.00 Bed Room Stools	\$1.00
3—50c Pkgs. Florence Oil Stove Wicks	\$1.00	\$1.50 Bath Tub Mats	\$1.00
3—75c Kirsch Curtain Rods	\$1.00	\$2.00 Medicine Cabinets	\$1.00
\$1.50 Carpet Sweepers	\$1.00	\$1.50 Pedestals	\$1.00
\$1.50 Clothes Hampers	\$1.00	3—50c Bottles Gold Star Polish	\$1.00
\$1.50 Cane Seat Stool Chair for	\$1.00	\$1.50 Hassocks	\$1.00
\$1.95 Bed Lamps	\$1.00	2—\$1.00 Rugs	\$1.00
\$1.50 Smoking Stands	\$1.00	\$1.50 Table Lamps	\$1.00
\$1.65 Magazine Racks	\$1.00	\$1.50 Magazine Stands	\$1.00
\$1.75 Whatnots	\$1.00	\$1.75 Ironing Boards	\$1.00
\$1.75 End Tables	\$1.00	4-foot Step Ladders	\$1.00
		\$1.75 Metal Kitchen Stools	\$1.00

AND DOZENS OF OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

Under No Conditions Will We Sell At Above Prices Before or After Thursday August 12th.

Quinn-Miller & Co.

PITT COUNTY'S LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVOUD

SYNOPSIS: Kay Cranston impulsively hires Ted Gaylor, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight her father's "friendly" neighbor who wants Kay and her ranch. Ted and Scrap Johnson, a couzander who molests Kay, shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted is arrested and tried for murder, but Kay stops the trial by technical protest. Ted escapes and rescues Kay from Hastings' cellar lock-up. Then he goes to aid Marion, who saved his life with her nursing. Her father, a firebug, has disappeared; Ted hunts him. A forest fire rages as Kay reaches Marion's cabin.

Chapter 48

Fire Claims Its Own

IN a few broken words, Marion related how her father had come back after his mysterious absence, and how she had discovered that he was the firebug that everyone was hunting.

"He didn't know what he was doing," she moaned. "For a whole year he hasn't been himself. He collapsed, after he got back, and for several days he was as helpless as a baby. Then, he suddenly began raving, and declaring that he must get back to his fire. It was awful! He talked as though the fire was a child! Again and again, he would say, 'It's calling me! It needs me! Let me go!'"

Marion buried her face in her hands, and Kay put her arms around her in silent sympathy.

"Time after time," Marion went on, "he'd try to get up and go, but he was too weak. I counted on that to save him until his frenzy should pass over. But one evening, when I had gone out for water, I came back to find him gone."

"How terrible! What did you do?"

"I acted like a crazy thing, I guess," Marion answered. "I ran in every direction, calling until my voice went completely. I never dared get too far from here, for fear he would come back and not find me. After searching all night, I gave up. There was nothing to do but wait. It was the next night that Ted appeared after I had about decided that I would just head out at random for the fire. I'd gathered a general idea of where it was, and was crazy enough to do anything. Ted brought me back to my senses, and said he would go after my father himself, if I would promise to wait here. It's too soon to expect news, I suppose, but it's terrible, waiting without word of any kind."

For some time, the two girls clung together, the thought of each filled with foreboding for her own loved one.

"Don't you think we ought to go and try to find them?" Kay said at last.

Marion shook her head. "Terrible as it is to wait, I'm sure it's the only thing to do. I promised, and somehow I have faith that Ted will get back. They might need our help desperately, and if we started out, we'd be almost sure to miss them."

"I'll stay with you, then," Kay declared. "I promised Ted to stay in hiding from Josh Hastings until the trial, and I can do that here as well as anywhere. Then if . . . I mean, when," she corrected herself with a catch in her voice, "he comes back, I'll be able to see him before he gives himself up."

Marion's face lighted up with the first real smile Kay had seen on it. "Ted told me how wonderful you were," she said, "and I guess he was about right."

Kay gave a violent dissenting shake of her head, but her heart sang with reckless happiness that not even her fears could dispell.

Duty Despite Risk

WHEN Ted left Marion on his quest for her father, he pointed down the south ridge, heading for the faint distant glow that illumined the southern sky. It was a cloudy night, but no stars were needed to guide him to the fire.

He did not minimize to himself the danger of going into the fire fighting region, where he would be almost sure to run across someone who would recognize him. But he never questioned his duty in the matter.

Marion had saved his life. It was up to him to save her father if he could, without regard to his own safety. There was a slender chance that in the excitement of the fire his presence would pass unheeded, if not unnoticed, and it was up to him to do his best for Marion.

Obviously, the strength of his position in the trial would be greatly diminished if he was captured, instead of giving himself up, but that was no longer the main consideration. He reflected bitterly that nothing much mattered, anyway, now that he knew his love for Kay could never come to anything, blighted as it was, by the knowledge of her treachery.

Marion, at least, had been true, so he owed all his effort to her. He could hear again Marion's indig-

nant incredulity when he had told her of Kay's betrayal. But her violent repudiation of Kay as being unworthy of him was cold comfort. Hour after hour passed as Ted pushed his way south. He could get a better idea of the extent of the conflagration now, and he marveled how it could ever have had such a start. Marion's father must have spent several days penetrating to the spot where he had first set the blaze. The place had been chosen with diabolical cleverness, as far as remoteness was concerned.

At last Ted reached the final ridge, but one that separated him from the fire, and he drew up with an exclamation at the magnificence and terror of the wholesale destruction.

It must have been three miles or so away with an intervening lower ridge that from this point of vantage in no way obstructed the view. Even at this distance, the whole scene was lighted up, and the air was filled with smoke and the bitter sweet smell of burning pines.

Ted could see where they were fighting it on the western flank, and trying to restrict the front by pinching it out. It was a practically hopeless task, as the fire had undoubtedly originated as a crown fire, and they always proved almost impossible to put out.

For the moment, the wind had died down, and it almost looked as though the impossible had a chance of achievement. The immediate problem for Ted, however, was not the putting out of the fire, but the finding of Marion's father.

Knowing how Old Man Howell was carried away by his frenzied craze, Ted hadn't a doubt but that he was somewhere in the thick of the fire fighting, gloating with all a madman's cunning, while he seemed to be helping to put it out.

The question was, which flank had he chosen? Deciding that the western one seemed more spectacular, Ted headed down the slope, and plunged into the canyon that divided it from the lower intervening ridge.

He worked his way along, urging his mount in spite of his increasing restiveness around windfalls and up the slope, sippy with pine needles. He tried to figure out how long it would be before this, too, would be ablaze.

A Fatal 'Blaze-Fire'

FINALLY Ted topped the intervening ridge and paused again, estimating the blaze to be at least a 50- or 75-mile fire. He decided to leave his mount here. Swinging to the ground, he tethered his horse to a tree and walked to a bare ledge of rock from which he could see the whole panorama.

As he watched, he suddenly saw a blaze spring up not half a mile away, and a long distance from the main conflagration. He muttered a horrified oath, realizing he was witnessing that rare and terrible phenomenon, a "blaze-fire." Generated from the heat around it, a dry part will sometimes explode and burst into flames. From this kind of fire, no one ever gets out to tell the tale.

Recognizing that this new development would probably eventually doom the ridge on which he was standing, Ted nevertheless could not resist the temptation to run down for a nearer view. There also was the chance that he could be of assistance to anyone who might have been caught on the outskirts of the sudden explosion.

As he ran down the slope, he saw, outlined against the flames, a man stagger a few steps and then pitch headlong to the ground. He raced to him, bent over the prostrate form and instantly recognized Marion's father from the description she had given. The gray hair and bushy eyebrows were singed and he was badly burned about the face and hands.

Opening his eyes, he stared straight at Ted, his labored breathing coming in slower and slower gasps. Suddenly, with an incredible display of strength, he pushed Ted aside and rose to his feet. He faltered for a moment, then fell with a crash to the ground.

One look at the staring eyes, and Ted knew that his quest was ended. He stood still a moment, gazing at the pathetic figure at his feet. Should he try to take the body back to Marion?

With a shudder, he turned away. No, it would be cruel to take back that body, burned and disfigured as it was! Better for Marion to picture her father as she had always known him, and to think of him as having perished in the element that, in his madness, had held such a compelling lure for him.

How much better it was, after all, than to have him live, and face either imprisonment or an insane asylum for life! Ted looked down again at all that was left of Marion's father, lost for a moment in musing on the strangeness of life and death, and the fitness of the end that had overtaken this poor old man.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervoud)

Ted captures his enemy, Josh Hastings, tomorrow.

Effect Of Wage-Hour Law Depends On Labor Board

Reflector Bureau pointed out as an example, practically all the industrial plants provide their labor with houses at unusually low rental charges. This practice is virtually unknown in the north where the companies which furnish housing facilities for their employees base their rentals on those ordinarily charged.

Major Fletcher said he felt passage of the 40-40 wage-hour measure recently jammed through the senate is certain.

"Its effect on North Carolina industries and labor will depend almost entirely upon what the five members of the contemplated Labor Standards Board do," he said.

"Under provisions of the bill they will be able to do almost anything they want to. In the language of today 'They're the stuff.'"

The board will have power to fix minimum wages up to 40 cents per hour and to limit hours of weekly labor with a 40 hour minimum as their lowest figure.

It will likewise have discretionary powers to vary the maximum wage and minimum hour provisions depending on the cost of living and other factors in the various sections, Major Fletcher pointed out.

"There are some very sound reasons why there should be a wage differential between the south and the highly industrialized north," Major Fletcher said. "And the board should keep these reasons in mind when it comes time for it to fix wages."

In the south, Major Fletcher

board to grasp all the power granted it," he said. "In other words the law will give federal authorities the power to destroy completely, all intents and purposes, state labor laws and state labor supervisory authorities."

NOTICE OF SALE
Order and by virtue of the power contained in that certain deed of trust executed by J. D. Johnson and wife, Fannie E. Johnson, to W. W. Stott, substituted trustee, recorded in Book C-19, Page 234 of the Public Registry of Pitt county, the indebtedness thereby secured being evidenced such said indebtedness having directed the undersigned to foreclose. I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 30th day of August, 1937, at or about 12 o'clock, M., in front of the First National Bank of Ayden, in the City of Ayden, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, all of the real estate hereinafter described as being situated in Pitt county, North Carolina, said property being more fully described as follows:

Pitt County Property
(1) Lots Nos. 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, shown on the Map of J. D. Johnson property located in the town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, said Map being prepared by Robert Worthington, Surveyor, and is recorded in Map Book 1, Page 181, of the Public Registry of Pitt County. Against the lands next hereinabove described there is a mortgage in the principal sum of \$300.00 due one S. E. Herrington, and it is intended by this recital to be excepted from the nothing but human nature for any warranty against encumbrances

There is real danger in the wage-hour bill, too, in its provisions which will give the federal boards set up under it almost absolute power over any labor problems which effect interstate commerce, Major Fletcher feels.

"The proposed law declares that these federal boards may act in cooperation with state labor boards, but there is nothing in it which compels them to do so and it is nothing but human nature for any warranty against encumbrances

hereinafter recited.
(2) Lots Nos. 20, 23, 24, 28, 29 and 32, shown on the Plat of the Harris property, located in the Town of Ayden, said Map being prepared by J. S. Wilson, C. E., January 12, 1918, and being recorded in Map Book 1, Page 142, of the Public Registry of Pitt county.
(3) Beginning at a stake at a corner in the southern line of Fourth Street in the Town of Ayden, Pitt county, at a point 93.99 feet east from Washington Avenue; thence in a southerly direction, parallel with Washington Avenue, 183.4 feet, more or less, to a stake at a corner in the northern line of Lot No. 8; thence parallel with Fourth Street and in an easterly direction, 93.99 feet to a stake at the corner of Lots Nos. 3, 4 and 12; thence in a northerly direction, parallel with the first line, 183.21 feet to a stake at a corner in the southern line of Fourth Street

Sweeten it with Domino pure cane-clean-full weight Refined in U.S.A.

93.99 feet to the first station. This 2nd day of August, 1937. W. W. STOTT, Substituted Trustee. Aug 2 11aw 4wks

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McLellan \$ Day Values

200 Ladies' Dresses, Dollar Value 2 for \$1
F. F. Hose, First Quality 2 for \$1
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Many Other Values For DOLLAR DAY

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Choose Electrical Appliances of Quality—You Will Save a Dollar Many Days During The Year on

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85¢ A Pint \$1.60 A Qt.

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Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

DID YOU SAY Action?

HELEN HOWARD, diver, realizes what healthy nerves mean. Does she smoke? "I smoke as many Camels as I please," Helen says.

CAPT. BILL HATCH, noted fishing skipper, says: "After a tough fight with a big one, when I feel tired, I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel."

AUCTIONEER. "I work at a tense pace," says John M. Mitchell. "Jittery nerves? No! My cigarette never gets on my nerves. It's Camel."

NO JANGLED NERVES for busy secretary, Miss Rosamond Morse says: "I can't afford jangled nerves! That's why I prefer Camels."

Enjoy Benny Goodman's Swing Band for a full half-hour! Tune in Benny's popular swingsters—hear his famous trio and quartette. Tuesdays—8:30 p.m. E. S. T., 7:30 p.m. C. S. T. Mondays—8:30 p.m. E. S. T., 7:30 p.m. C. S. T. over WA-DC-Columbia Network.



THERE'S PLENTY DOING when Bob Bullock's in the game! Follow him. (He's wearing the dark shirt.) Bob is one of the great No. 3's of polo—plays this key position with strategy, skill, and courage!

RIGHT ON THE NOSE! Consistent, accurate hitting makes Bob Bullock a dangerous scoring threat. Above, he rides an opponent out of play—at the same time makes a well-timed shot to the up-rights at blinding speed!

CLOSE QUARTERS! Bullock is famous as a hard-riding defense player too. Above, he's playing to retrieve the ball for his side. Like Lou Gehrig (the Iron Man of Baseball), and Glenn Hardin (World's Champion Hurdler), Bob Bullock has a decided preference for Camels! He's smoked Camels for over a decade.

Naturally Bob-Bullock appreciates mild smoking

POLO enthusiasts will agree with Mr. Bullock that it takes healthy nerves to play polo—nerves that don't fail in a pinch. Bob Bullock says: "Camels deserve the blue ribbon for mildness. I've smoked Camels every day for years. They never jangle my nerves!"

Mealtime (right) finds Bob enjoying Camels—for digestion's sake. "Smoking Camels at mealtimes and afterwards adds a world of enjoyment to eating," he says. "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

For mildness, flavor, and fragrance—make it Camels! Camels' costlier tobaccos are naturally mild, fine-flavored, and fragrant.

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

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels never get on your Nerves!

Greenies Win From Eagles, 5-4; Play Here Again Today

CELLAR SERIES IS UNDER WAY

Home Club Rallies In Ninth To Take Real Thriller

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

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Greenville 5, Kinston 4.
 Snow Hill 6, Williamston 3.
 Ayden 10, Goldsboro 2.
 Tarboro 4, New Bern 3.

THE STANDINGS:

W.	L.	Pct.	
Snow Hill	53	28	.664
Williamston	47	34	.580
Tarboro	44	38	.537
Ayden	40	37	.519
New Bern	40	39	.506
Goldsboro	40	40	.500
Greenville	31	50	.383
Kinston	26	55	.321

The Greenies sustained their reputation as strong ninth-inning finishers on the home grounds again yesterday when they rallied to grab a victory they had won earlier in the game only to have it taken away from them when Moser weakened with none away in the ninth after hitting two-hit ball for eight frames. Not a visitor had reached third when Lefty weakened, walked the first man to face him, and then was nicked for a double and a homer, the latter by Stoner, to send him to the showers. Carl Williams took up duty and disposed of two hitters on fly balls, but Patton tripled to center and scored on Wright's double. The final out was made by Johnny Rudisill when he caught Taylor's drive against the pickets in left field.

Coming to bat in the ninth with blood in their eyes, the Greenies proceeded to hop Manager Vernon Taylor of the visitors, who had taken over mound duty instead of Sekeres, who retired in the ninth for a pinch hitter. Taylor fanned Powell but Swamp Norwood hit a scorching double to left center. Thompson dropped a single into left and Norwood counted. When Stoner let the ball go by Thompson came all the way home. The fans were wild at this juncture. Al Pignataro was called out on strikes, but Andy Johnson singled to right. Rudisill then hit a high fly ball to left and Stoner dropped the catch while backing toward the fence, and before the ball could be relayed to the plate, Johnson had slid across the ribbon.

Greenville's first runs came in the fifth. Powell beat out an infield tap, Norwood singled and both scored when Pignataro tripled to deep center.

Catcher Schultz suffered a bad finger injury in the ninth and Stringfellow went in to catch for the Eagles.

Powell with three for five, and Norwood and Thompson with two for four and two for five respectively, led the Greenies at bat. Stoner hit two for four, Patton two for three and Wright two for four for Kinston.

The same teams play here again this afternoon. John Delaney is probably Manager Stowe's selection as pitcher for the home club.

Major Leaders

G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.	
Medwick, Cards	98	393	87	157	.399
Hartnett, Cubs	67	213	27	83	.390
Travis, Senators	74	238	41	112	.389
Waner, Pirates	97	391	67	147	.376
Gehrige, Yankees	98	366	92	137	.374
DiMaggio, Yankees	82	322	101	142	.372

BASEBALL

Where They Play

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

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

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

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

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	67	29	.698
Boston	57	38	.609
Detroit	56	40	.583
Chicago	58	42	.574
Cleveland	43	51	.457
Washington	41	53	.436
St. Louis	32	64	.333
Philadelphia	29	65	.309

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	64	35	.646
New York	58	41	.586
St. Louis	53	44	.546
Pittsburgh	51	46	.526
Boston	47	54	.465
Conncnatti	41	55	.427
Brooklyn	39	57	.406
Philadelphia	40	61	.396

Box Score

KINSTON

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Morris, 2b	3	0	0	6	2	0
Wyrostek, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Schultz, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stoner, lf	4	1	2	3	0	2
Stringfellow, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Patton, lb	3	1	2	7	1	0
Wright, ss	4	0	2	2	4	1
Sekeres, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bees, 3c	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxHicks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	26	10	3

xTwo outs when winning run was scored.

GREENVILLE

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Powell, 2b	5	1	3	1	3	0
Norwood, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Thompson, ss	5	1	2	5	0	0
Pignataro, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	7	0	0
Rudisill, lb	4	0	1	4	0	0
Jarvis, 3b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Roye, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Moser, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
K. Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	27	9	0

Score by Innings:
 Kinston..... 000 000 004-4
 Greenville..... 000 020 003-5

Runs batted in Pignataro 2, Schultz 1, Stoner 2, Wright 1, Rudisill 1, Thompson 1. Two base hits, Norwood, Schultz. Three base hits, Pignataro, Patton. Home runs, Stoner. Sacrifice, Jarvis. Double plays, Roye to Jarvis. Left on bases, Kinston 6, Greenville 10. Base on balls, off Moser 4, Sekeres 3, Taylor 1, Taylor 2. Hits off Moser, 5 in 8 1. Struck out by Moser 2, Sekeres 1. Innings (none out in 9th), off Williams 2 in 1 inning; off Sekeres 7 in 7 innings; off Taylor 3 in 1-2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Taylor (Johnson). Winning pitcher, Williams. Losing pitcher, Taylor. Umpires Cone and Chewning. Time of game, 2:08.

TADLOCK TEAM WINS ANOTHER

Pushed Hard by Caro-Sales Team, However

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

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Tadlock Ins. 3, Caro. Sales 2
 Flanagan's - Coburn's (Postponed)

STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.	
Tadlock Ins.	11	1	.916
Person-Garrett	4	2	.571
Carolina Dairy	6	5	.544
Flanagan Buggy	5	5	.500
Coburn Shoe	5	5	.500
Carolina Sales	4	6	.400
Blount-Harvey	4	7	.355
Lawyers	1	8	.111

The Carolina Sales softball team yesterday afternoon gave the league leading Tadlock Mutual Insurance agency team a bad scare, but finally lost the contest, 3-2.

The contest went scoreless until the third inning when the Carolina Sales team, winner of the first half play, scored two runs on a homer by Waldrop, a single by Powell and a double by Hooks. The rally was cut short, however, and Hooks was left on base.

Both sides went scoreless then until the last half of the sixth inning when the insurance men went on their only scoring bee of the afternoon. Three runs were scored in that frame before the sales team was able to put them out, but enough runs had been made to win the game.

The contest between Flanagan Buggy company and Coburn Shoe company yesterday was postponed at the request of the Ford men.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Asheville	69	40	.633
Norfolk	63	47	.573
Portsmouth	62	48	.564
Richmond	57	54	.514
Charlotte	55	58	.506
Durham	53	53	.500
Rocky Mount	52	57	.477
Winston-Salem	25	84	.229

BI-STATE LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Mayodan	54	37	.593
Danville	53	37	.589
Bassett	51	39	.567
Martinsville	46	47	.495
Mount Airy	44	48	.478
Reidsville	41	48	.461
South Boston	40	54	.426
Leaksville	36	55	.396

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 No games scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Rocky Mount 5, Richmond 1.
 Norfolk 9, Asheville 2.
 Others postponed, rain.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
 Bassett 10, Leaksville 3.
 Mayodan 1, Martinsville 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Newark 11, Montreal 1.
 Baltimore 12, Buffalo 3.
 Syracuse 6, Rochester 0.
 Toronto 7, Jersey City 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Minneapolis 3-1, Louisville 1-1.
 Indianapolis 10, St. Paul 6.

SPORT SLANTS

One of the most amazing developments of the baseball campaign was the topping of the National League's Big Three hurlers—Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean and Van Lingle Mungo.

Not long ago they were at the top. And now?

Hubbell is Bill Terry's major headache. The erstwhile screwball master seems to have lost all effectiveness. Batters who used to be so helpless they couldn't touch the Hub for foul balls are knocking the cover off his deliveries. Hubbell started the season well enough—adding eight victories to the 16 he carried over from 1936. Then came a losing streak that saw the great lefthander knocked out of the box six times in a row. Carl apparently was regaining his old form when he ran afoul the heavy bats of the American league sluggers in the all-star game at Washington.

Dean's outlook is anything but bright. He had all-star troubles, too—he injured his toe in the all-star contest and when he got back after a layoff he had a sore arm.

Mungo's plight is worst of all. The Brooklyn fireball pitcher has had a hectic season. Kicking over the traces repeatedly, he has been in bad with the management most of the time. He complained of a lame back before the all-star game but insisted on taking his turn against the Americans despite the fact, Burleigh Grimes advised him not to. Now Van is back home recuperating from man operation. He has lost his tonsils and about 20 pounds.

Hubbell, Dean, Mungo. Between them last year they won 68 games and carried off most of the National League's pitching honors. This year they are having most of the league's troubles.

Mayfair, London's fashionable section, derives its name from a fair formerly held in the locality during May.

Billies Continue Dash Toward the Pennant

Snow Hill—Cecl Longest held Williamston to a quartet of hits as the league-leading Snow Hill Billies won over the runner-up Martins, 6-3 yesterday. He fanned eight.

Longest pitched hitless ball after the fifth inning, in which Lakotas' single, two walks, and an infield out gave the visitors their last run and a 3-3 tie.

Snow Hill won in the sixth. Longest walked. Mewborn sacrificed, and Hyder singled to drive in the winning run. Wall fled out, and then Robinson singled to make the score 5-3.

Two of the Martin's hits—singles by Earp and Stanley—were sandwiched around a sacrifice for a first-inning run by Victoria—came in the fourth, with two out.

The Billies counted one in the opening inning. Soufas doubled, advanced on Latham's fly, scored on Rabb's hit.

In the second, the locals scored twice. Hyder walked, and went to the top batter. Robinson hit two third on Wall's single. Wall went to

Tarboro Finally Wins One Off Bears' Flythe

Tarboro—Tarboro's Serpents turned on Stuart Flythe yesterday and took a 4-3 victory over the former State college hurler and his New Bern mates.

In previous meetings, Flythe had wielded uncanny powers over Tarboro hitters. He had served goose-eggs with monotonous regularity. And in those games, Doug Hautz was the losing pitcher despite fine work on the mound.

Hautz was a winner yesterday, although he was yanked in the eighth inning in order that Big Jim Tatum might take a turn as a pinch-hitter. Tatum delivered a single which set things up for the tying run.

Knowles' homer, Thornton's single, and Osley's double produced two New Bern runs in the second. In

second on the throw-in. Hyder scored on Bistrot's bouncer to short, and Wall came on home when Earp threw wild to first.

Hyder, with three for four, was the top batter. Robinson hit two three; Rabb, two for four.

Aces Beat Goldbugs Who Are In Slump

Goldsboro—Ayden's Aces mixed 10 hits with walks and Goldsboro errors to roll up a 10-3 victory here yesterday afternoon.

Fary's single was the only safety figuring in a first-inning Ayden run. An error and Pitcher Crosswhite's homer added two in the second; an error and Faust Johnson's homer added two in the third.

The Aces counted another tally in the next inning to end Ace Elliott's pitching duties for the day. After three scoreless verses, they finished by counting four runs against Young Bunn Hearn in the last two innings.

Errors figured in Ayden's scoring against Hearn.

Crosswhite was pulled during the fifth inning, the locals' only scoring stanza. Daniels' double drove in two scores, and Daniels tallied on a single by Gadd.

the home half. Ware walked. Campbell singled. Carnahan forced Ware, and Hautz singled to score Campbell.

White's Stores, Inc.

DON'T MISS THESE

Dollar Day

Specials—Thursday August 12

Our Ladies' Regular 69c Silk Hose Special 2 pairs	\$1.00	Regular \$1.00 Novelty Curtains, Special	79c	52x52 Luncheon Cloth with Napkins to Match. Special, set	49c
Regular 50c Colored Bath Mats, Special, each	29c	Regular 59c Curtains, Special	39c	Regular 15c Play Cloth, Special, yard	10c
Pepperell or Fox Croft Sheets, 81x90, Special, each	79c	36-inch Cretonnes, large assortment, Special, yard	10c	Men's and Boys' Sanforized Summer Pants, pair	79c
42x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, best quality, each	19c	80 Sq. Fast Color Prints, Special, yard	15c	Lux Soap, Special, cake	6c
27x27 Birdseye Baby Diapers, dozen	79c	36-inch Chintz, Special, yard	15c	Spring Clothes Pins, 15 for	5c
Children's Fast Color Sun Suits, each	10c	10c and 15c Curtain Goods, Special, yard	8c	One Dozen Sanitary Napkins, Special, dozen	10c
Ladies' \$1.00 Print Dresses, each	79c	Ladies' 25c Rayon Panties, Special, pair	19c	Large Size Wash Boards, Special, each	29c
Children's \$1.00 Print Dresses, each	79c	Ladies' 15c Rayon Panties, Special	10c	Regular 19c Figured Batiste, yard	10c
Spool Cotton —4 Spools	5c	\$1.49 Bed Spreads, Special	\$1.00	One lot to clean up—values up to 69c yard. Special, yard	19c
Dish Towels, each	5c	Ladies' Rayon Taffeta Slips, Full Cut, Lace Trimmed, Special	39c	\$1.00 Lace Cloth, Special, 2 yards for	\$1.00
Regular \$1.50 Organdy Curtains, all colors. Special, pair	\$1.00	Assortment of Ladies' \$1.00 Slips, Special	79c		

Specials In Our Grocery Department For DOLLAR DAY ONLY

No. 2 1-2 Can Del Monte Half Peaches, can	17c	3-oz. Box Tea, Special, box	7c	Sugar, pound	5c
Large Can Pet or Carnation Milk, can	7c	No. 2 can Orange Juice, can	12c	Irish Potatoes, pound	1c
Quart Jar Salad Dressing, Special, quart	20c	Salmon, can	10c	14-oz. Glass Pure Apple Jelly, glass	10c
Large Jar Peanut Butter, jar	20c	No. 2 Can Mayfield Crushed Corn, can	8c	Extra Tall Bottle Olives, bottle	15c
No. 1 Tall Can Sliced Peaches, can	10c	No. 2 Can Cut String Beans, can	6c	5c Can Small Sardines, 3 cans	10c
20-oz. Can Phillips Tomato Juice, 2 cans	15c	Armour's Vienna Sausage, 2 cans	15c	Large Box Salt, box	4c
Half Pint Jar Duke's Mayonnaise or Relish Spread, jar	12c	Armour's Potted Meat, 3 cans	10c	O. K. Washing Powder, 3 boxes	10c

Look for other specials in small lots of merchandise priced to sell quick

Don't Miss Visiting WHITE'S STORES On Dollar Day

TROUBLED TRIO —By PAP

DIZZY DEAN — STUBBED HIS TOE IN THE ALL-STAR GAME AND WOUND UP WITH A LAME ARM

CARL HUBBELL — IS HAVING A PECK OF TROUBLE WITH HIS SCREW-BALL

VAN MUNGO — BROOKLYN'S FIRE-BALL PITCHER IS OUT WITH AN AILING ARM

THIS TRIO WON A TOTAL OF 68 GAMES LAST SEASON

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: "You Asker For It"

By E. C. SEGAR



County in Book J-12, page 19. The Pitt County Board of Education reserves its statutory right to reject any bid on the ground of inadequate price. This the 6th day of August, 1937. W. H. Woolard, Chairman, D. H. Conley, Secretary, Pitt County Board of Education. Harding & Lee, Attys. Aug. 7-10-4wk.

To Keep Close Check On Tobacco Market Opening

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—Both friend and foe of crop control are watching today's opening of the Border Belt tobacco markets with peculiar interest.

Of course the first day's prices will give no certain index to what will happen before the last auctioneer has sung his swan "sing song" on this year's tobacco crop, but there is a certainty that a trend will be developed with a few days.

It will be the first market for an unrestricted crop since 1933. Experts have termed this year's crop one of the biggest and finest in many years. All economists and politicians as well as the vitally interested growers themselves, will have a keen interest in finding out whether prices will hold up in the face of the big crop.

During the 1937 legislative session there was great hubbub about the imperative necessity for some form of tobacco acreage control and "Compacts" measures held the center of the stage for quite a while. After weeks of controversy, conversation and compromise North Carolina finally put a control measure on its statute books, only to have the whole thing nullified by refusal of Georgia and South Carolina to come into the fold and cooperate.

At the time there were dire predictions of disaster. Many who have been in the tobacco business all their lives forecast that the markets would be closed soon after opening while the growers rushed frantically to Washington for aid.

Since then improving business conditions have allayed many, if not most of these fears. The consensus at present seems to be that weed prices will be about as good as last year, when North Carolina's Border Belt crop averaged slightly better than 22 cents per pound. But just the same there is great interest in what an uncontrolled crop will bring.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Chicago—Lucas vs. French. Cincinnati at St. Louis—Davis vs. Warneke. Boston at New York—MacFayden vs. Schumacher or Castleman. Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Henshaw vs. Walters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Boston—Ruffing vs. Newsome. Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Smith and Caster vs. Appleton and Chase. Auker. Chicago at Detroit—Stratton vs. St. Louis at Cleveland—Hildebrand vs. Galehouse.

Homer Hitters

Table with 2 columns: Team, Home Runs. Includes DiMaggio, Fox, Gehrig, Medwick, Trosky, Greenberg, League totals, American League, National League.

LEG BAND WAS HIS SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

Denver Col., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Baldwin Gertz, 68, objected when attendants at a hospital attempted to remove an elastic appliance around his left leg, but the doctors insisted because the leg had been fractured in an automobile accident. Nurses soon discovered why Gertz protested. Under the elastic was \$880 in currency.

SALE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL PROPERTY

North Carolina—Pitt County. By virtue of a Resolution adopted by the Board of Education of Pitt County in pursuance of Public Laws, 1937, of the State of North Carolina, said Resolution setting forth that the public school property hereinafter described having become unnecessary for public school purposes and further resolving that the property hereinafter described be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on Monday, the 6th day of Sept., 1937, it being the first Monday in September, 1937, at 12 o'clock, noon, before the Court House door in Pitt County, said Resolution being of record in the Records of the Board of Education of Pitt County.

Now, Therefore, the undersigned will on Monday, the 6th day of September, 1937 at 12 o'clock, noon it being the first Monday in September, 1937, expose to public sale before the Court House Door in Pitt County to the highest bidder for cash, the following public school property, to-wit: First Parcel:—That certain real property known as the Williams School House and site situated on the South side of the Greenville-Washington hardsurfaced road about two miles East of the Town of Greenville and specifically de-

scribed as follows: Beginning at a stake on the Washington and Greenville Highway at Pollard's North West corner and running thence Southwardly with Pollard's line 140 yards to a stake at Preston Harrington's corner; thence with Preston Harrington's line, 70 yards to a stake; thence with Preston Harrington's line North 140 yards to a stake on the Greenville-Washington Highway; thence East with the Greenville-Washington Highway 70 yards to the beginning containing 2 acres, more or less, and

being the same property formerly the East side of said Road and runs conveyed by Noah Barber and wife thence an Eastwardly course with a to G. E. Harris, said Deed of Record ditch and Harvey Mills line 100 in Book T-11, page 422, and conveyed by Belle E. Harris, Executrix of the estate of G. E. Harris to a Pitt County Board of Education, as appears of record in Book S-14, page 211 at sequi. Second Parcel:—That certain real property known as the Hollywood School House and site situated about 4-2 miles South East of Greenville on the Eastern side of the Cox Mill Road at a stake on in the Register's office in Pitt

Dollar Days

Thursday, Friday and Saturday August 12-13-14

Co-operating with the Merchants of Greenville in their Semi-Annual Dollar Day Thursday, August 12,

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

will offer Special Subscription Prices both for New and Renewal Subscriptions, for a three-day period

BEGINNING THURSDAY

Our Special For Dollar Days Will Be

A Three Months Subscription \$1 25 Cents You Save

A Full Year's Subscription \$3 \$2.00 You Save

LESS THAN ONE CENT A DAY

During this 3 days period is your opportunity to procure Pitt County's leading daily newspaper for a whole year at a cost of less than One Cent a Day. The Reflector brings you daily the last minute local and world-wide Associated Press news, together with latest wirephoto pictures, comics, and other features of interest to every member of the family. On Saturdays you receive the week-end tabloid edition which, in addition to the latest news and pictures, carries four pages of the most popular Sunday comics. All this you will get for \$3.00, or less than One Cent a Day if you take advantage of this special offer.

INDEPENDENT CARRIER CIRCULATION NOT INCLUDED

This special offer includes carrier delivery in Greenville, and all mail subscribers throughout Pitt County, but does not include circulation delivered by independent carriers in Bethel, Farmville, Falkland, Fountain, Ayden, Grimesland and Chicod.

PAY DIRECT TO OFFICE

Under this special offer all subscriptions must be mailed sent or brought direct to our office. Our solicitors are not authorized to accept subscriptions at these special prices.

REMEMBER! THREE DAYS ONLY!

This special offer begins Thursday, August 12 and positively closes at the close of our business at 7 P. M. Saturday, August 14. Mail subscriptions postmarked before midnight August 14 will be accepted.

DON'T MISS THIS MONEY-SAVING EVENT!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County's Oldest, Livest, Best Newspaper 300 Evans Street P. O. Box 408 Greenville, N. C.

Penney's Dollar Day SPECIALS

One Lot Women's Dresses (Rayons, Silks and Summer Sheers) \$1.00 each

Men's Polo Shirts 2 for \$1

One Lot Woman's Dresses (Celanese Yarns in wide assortment of colors, sizes) 2 for \$1

Men's Fancy Socks \$1 per doz.

Close-Out of Summer Sheer Prints 10c yard

Women's White Shoes \$1 per pair

Men's White Shoes \$2 per pair

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

CHILLS AND FEVER

Fast Relief for Malaria With This Proven Treatment!

Don't go through the usual sufferings. Stop Malaria chills and fever in quick time. Take good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! This is no new-fangled or untried preparation. It's a famous medicine you can depend on. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly stops the chills and fever. It also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want. The very next time you feel an attack of chills and fever coming on, go right to your drug store and get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking the medicine immediately and you will soon get the relief you want. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Green

Washington — President Roosevelt has a trick up his sleeve in the row with the senate over recess appointments to fill supreme court vacancies. He could call the senate back in special session to receive such nominations and for that purpose only. It would cut short that holiday anticipated by senators who so loudly clamor for early adjournment.

An unknown factor all along in the persistent rumor of further retirements, Justices McReynolds and Sutherland have been the center of that gossip, particularly since any change in the supreme court was dropped from the court reform bill.

The best inside on probable action at the White House to fill the court vacancy created by retirement of Justice Van Devanter is that President Roosevelt will make an appointment in time to put his selection up to the senate before adjournment. That was the word passed around by administration folk even while the senate, under impetus of Vandenberg of Michigan, was blasting away at recess court nominations.

Let's Wait 'til October Whether the nomination would be such as to cause quick confirmation or would result in a new battle in the senate waits on disclosure of the President's choice. And if there are to be further court retirements, as rumor continues so loudly to say, the recess appointment boogaboo might bob up again.

The court will reconvene in October. During recess, under the usual procedure, the justices are pondering various matters left over from last term for action in the next.

It does not seem probable to those most familiar with the court and its ways that any of them, even if contemplating early retirement, would step out before reporting on such share of the work as they took with them into recess. This makes October or later about as early as can be tentatively set for whatever is to happen about further changes in supreme court membership in the wake of the court bill fight.

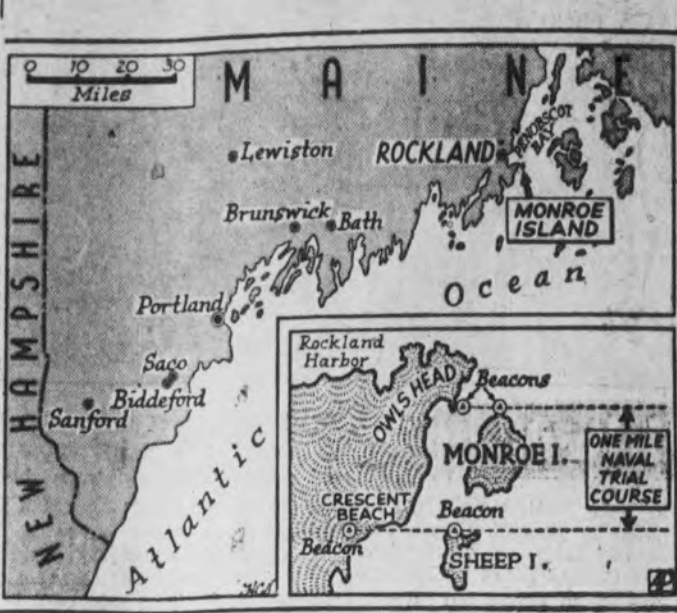
If Mr. Roosevelt does name a successor to Justice Van Devanter before congress adjourns, and it quits before the senate acts on confirmation, an early call back for senators to finish the jobs seems probable.

Yet why make two bites of a cherry? If there are to be more retirements and an urgent necessity to fill several court vacancies comes up, waiting until that develops to call a preliminary senate session on nominations to precede the regular January assembly might be the order.

Another Motive. Perhaps Or the administration's intimations that it was not delaying selection of Van Devanter's successor for recess appointment purposes but working overtime to sift out a suitable man might have had another motive. It might have been calculated to help stem the congressional adjournment tide until more has been done on New Deal legislation.

One thing is certain. Senator Borah's contention that there is no supreme court vacancy leaves administration lawyers cold. They advised the White House this was without real substance by all accounts. And they knew for months that was coming. Just how it could be litigated does not appear, anyhow. If somebody did go to law about it, presumably the supreme court, shy one man, would have to answer the question ultimately.

Navy's War Dogs Get Sea Legs In Rigid Tests Off Maine Coast



TESTING GROUND
Before any of Uncle Sam's ships can join the navy, they must undergo a series of trials on Penobscot Bay off the Maine coast. The one-mile test course is shown in the inset.

By HARRY E. FARNHAM
ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—Penobscot bay on the Maine coast provides Uncle Sam the ideal testing ground for his fighting ships.

Nowhere else along the Atlantic coastline does the expanse of sea and the water's depth combine with proximity to mainland and deep water base to permit so well trials of sleek, gray destroyers and men of war.

All new vessels undergo trials on what is known as the Rockland measured mile course.

Smoke trials left by a ploughing cruiser provide those ashore with the only indication that a \$10,000,000 ship may be going thru a series of standardization trials that rack her rivets and structure and every integral part from stem to stern.

A technical group of navy experts, known as a "trial board", supervise the tests, but these tight-lipped gentlemen come ashore with never a word as to the results. The navy keeps its secrets.

Aside from ordinary tests for speed, oil consumption and other standardization paces, the ship must conform to rigid requirements laid down by technicians.

Among these are "turning a corner" with the rudder flung hard down at full speed. Or the message craft may "put on brakes", with both anchors dropped while she travels at top speed.

For the conduct of speed tests, the course is "measured" by four land beacons, visible by day, lighted by night.

Two outside beacons, those nearest the sea, stand on islands. Inside beacons perch just opposite on the shore.

When a "sight" by ship's officers shows the outer beacon lined up with its higher, mainland mate, the vessel begins its measured mile test, completed when it passes the line made by the other two beacons.



ON TRIAL
Here is a cruiser performing for naval observers before delivery to the government.

ped at a traffic light to check up on motorists and were amazed to note that most were driving with unusual speed and ignoring the light in their haste to get away from something.

Along rumbled a truck, and the officers' noses gave them the answer. They slated the driver on a charge of driving a slaughter-house truck without an airtight container.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of H. W. Renfrew, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of July, 1937.
Katherine Davidson Renfrew,
Admrx. Henry W. Renfrew,
Zanesville, Ohio, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Dink James, Attor.

WHEN THE TRAFFIC WAS SPEEDED UP
Zanesville, Ohio, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Dink James, Attor. Policemen Lacey and Crozier stop-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lessened
7. One of a race conquered by ancient Rome
13. Beft
14. Worn away
15. Behind a vessel
16. Frightens
17. Palm fly
18. Consequently
20. Lamb's pen name
21. Siamese coin
22. Pertaining to a Dutch scholar of the Middle Ages
26. Heap
27. In spite of
28. Surrendered
29. Hardens
30. Scarce
31. Odor
32. Opposite
33. Civil injury
37. Set free
38. Decay
39. One of an ancient race
40. The Greek N
41. Musical work; abbr.
42. Protect
44. Pouch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
CARPEL CARPET
AREOLA ELOISE
SO PARAPET SE
TUG MESH ANET
ESAU SEES ONE
REINS AUNT ER
TIPS SOOT
AD TOTS WAITS
DUB TANS DEAN
ORES RUTS RIO
RA PERGOLA LO
ENDURE WALLOP
STONED STAIRS

10. Small fish
11. Irritate
12. Supervised a publication
17. Wings
18. Helms
23. State
24. Exhausted
25. Baseball glove
26. Region beyond Jordan from Jerusalem
28. Cavern
29. Becomes less severe
31. Walked with long steps
32. Barrel maker
33. Interest; archaic
34. Legislative body
35. Draw forth
37. Allude
38. Nothing more than
42. Roman god of the underworld
43. Small round mark
44. Title of a knight
46. Continent; abbr.
48. Negative

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13
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

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE
Application having been made to Hon. Edwin Gill, Commissioner of Paroles, for parole of Ernest Watson, sentenced at the April, 1935, Criminal Term of Pitt Superior Court to serve a term of from 20 to 30 years for second degree murder, all parties desiring to oppose such parole are hereby notified to forward their objections to said Commissioner of Paroles at Raleigh, North Carolina, within thirty days from this date.
This the 24th day of July, 1937.
SARAH WATSON.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:
I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.
At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

W. T. Grant Co.

\$1 DAY

- 80-oz. Pink Water Pitchers 15c
- Decorated Cup & Saucer, complete 10c
- Lux Soap 5c
- 39c Asst. 19c
- Rayon 50c Men's Union Suits 25c
- Oil Cloth Table Covers 19c
- Broadcloth, Prints and Suiting Remnants, yard 12 1/2c
- 1,000 yards Satin and Rayon Taffeta—while it lasts 17c
- Full Fashioned Silk Hose, 2 for \$1.00
- Lace Trimmed, Rayon Taffeta Slips 39c
- New Lot—Boys' School Shirts 39c
- Girls' School Dresses, 2 for \$1.00
- Buttons, Card 5c
- Clark's Thread 1c
- \$1.00 Women's Dresses 88c
- Stamped Pieces, each 5c
- 10c Sheer Goods, yard 5c
- 79c-\$1.00 Soiled Shirts, for men 59c
- EXTRA SPECIAL**
Imported Japanese Tables \$1.00 & \$1.49

4 New Historical Stamps just issued . . . get them **FREE!**

FOUR MORE stamps of the famous American Historical Series are waiting for you at your American Oil Company dealer or station! Just drive to any "American" dealer or station and ask for these four beautiful and educational stamps. If you have not yet started this collection, you may still be able to get one of the handsome 16-page albums from your dealer, together with the 24 stamps issued to date.

There are 32 stamps in the complete series, the fascinating story of America in pictures. Four more will be ready next week; and the final four, one week later.

FREE—don't have to buy anything
The stamps and albums are absolutely free, while they last. You don't have to buy anything at all. Boys and girls must be accompanied by one of their parents or some older relative.

Your FREE Album and Stamps are waiting for you at **"THE SIGN OF GREATER VALUES"** AMOCO



The hostess speaks in words concise
"You're just in time, we've SCHLITZ ON ICE"

FREE: Can you write jingles ending in SCHLITZ ON ICE? Every one you write that we accept for the Schlitz Jingle Book brings you a case of SCHLITZ Free. Send in as many as you want—but mail them before midnight, September 1, 1937, to . . . JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dept. 149.

We are the sole judges of your jingles and our decision shall be final.



The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous



DOLLAR DAYS Something To Crow About At **COBURN'S** Shoes - Shoes - Hosiery

One Rack of Sandles
2 Pair For \$1.00

Two Racks Dress Shoes and Oxfords
\$1.00 Pair

One Rack High Grade Ladies Footwear
\$1.00 Foot \$2.00 Pair

Hosiery Values 79c and \$1.00 Special
2 Pair For \$1.00

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.
"YOUR SHOE STORE"

By **CHIC YOUNG**

"Bitter Sweet"

DAGWOOD: ARE YOU AT THAT BOX OF CANDY AGAIN?
I'M NOT EATING MUCH, DEAD—I JUST WANT TO SEE WHAT'S IN THE SECOND LAYER.
OH, BOY! NUTS, FRUIT'S, GUMDROPS, CARAMELS . . .
TOO MUCH OF ANYTHING WILL MAKE ANYONE SICK.
NOT ME—I HAVEN'T BEEN SICK SINCE I WAS NINE YEARS OLD AND THEN I WAS JUST TRYING TO STAY HOME FROM SCHOOL.
GIVE HIM THREE OF THESE PINK PILLS EVERY HOUR, MRS. BUMSTEAD—HE WON'T MIND THEM, THEY'RE CANDY-COATED . . .
UGH-H-H