

THE WEATHER Mostly cloudy local thundershowers in north portion this afternoon or tonight and probably in south portion and near the coast tonight and Saturday.

VOL. 102. NO. 55 Lease Wire GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 13, 1937. Associated Press Price: Five Cents

TENEMENT COLLAPSES; 18 DIE



Eighteen bodies crowded the Seaview morgue on Staten Island, N. Y., victims of a tenement collapse during a violent thunderstorm. The trapped victims were crushed and then buried beneath wreckage in a 30-foot cellar filled with water when two buildings, apparently weakened by the torrential rains, collapsed. Police and firemen are shown searching the wreckage for victims. (Associated Press Photo).

Japan Naval Guns Pump Shells Into City Of Shanghai

Chinese Land Batteries Answer Fire of Invaders

MANY BUILDINGS IN CITY ARE FIRED

U. S. Asiatic Squadron Goes Into Action to Protect 4,000 Americans in Area.

Shanghai, Aug. 13. (AP)—Japanese naval guns and Chinese and Japanese land batteries pumped hundreds of shells into their opposing forces tonight in open Shanghai warfare.

POISON TRACES FOUND IN BODY

Officers Investigating Sudden Deaths in Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Aug. 13.—(AP)—City Chemist O. P. Behrer reported to Prosecutor Dudley Outcalt today the discovery of "positive traces of metallic poison" in the body of George Gsellman, 67, one of several acquaintances of Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31, whose sudden deaths are under police scrutiny.

Outcalt termed the report a "major development" in the baffling case which assumed international interest when Detective Lieutenant Schattle sent pictures and fingerprints of Mrs. Hahn to Washington for forwarding to Munich, Germany, where Mrs. Hahn formerly taught school, and to Vienna where her first husband, Dr. Max Matsocki, practices medicine.

Acting Detective Chief Patrick Hayes said other developments were: Mrs. Hahn admitted buying a bottle of poisonous oil which was turned over to police yesterday by her husband, Philip Hahn, a telegrapher.

LEAF SELLING AT ABOUT \$25

Prices on Border Markets Continue Good

(By The Associated Press) Prices were firm and better grades were being offered in most of the 16 market towns of the North Carolina-South Carolina line-cured belt today as the first week's sales closed.

C. B. Stafford, sales supervisor at Fairmont, reported sales aggregated 2,540,364 pounds during the first week there for which farmers received \$525,852.71, an average of \$25.58.

With superior grades offered on the Dillon market, prices continued to hold between an estimated \$27 and \$27.50 average.

About 300,000 pounds were offered for sale today on the Darlington market and prices continued firm.

At Lake City 612,204 pounds were sold yesterday for an average of \$22 officials said. Inferior grades were offered frequently. Today's estimates placed the offerings at 75,000 pounds.

Reports from most of the markets indicated a price average of around \$25 a hundred with prospects of a higher level when better grades are brought to market.

Growers In Border Belt Pleased At Weed Prices

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—Good opening prices for their tobacco have satisfied weed growers of the Border Belt and have, temporarily at least, driven all interest in crop control from their thoughts, according to W. P. Hedrick, northeast department of Agriculture tobacco specialist.

Mr. Hedrick has just returned to Raleigh after a visit to practically every market in the Border Belt. Appointed very recently, the weed expert left for the Border Belt on the very day he reported for duty with the department.

Progress Made On Remaining Issues Facing Congress

Wage-Hour Bill May Lay Over Until the Next Session

GROUP APPROVES COURT A'POINTEE

Task of Plugging Loopholes in Tax Legislation Informally Set Next Week

Washington, Aug. 13.—The two remaining big issues of this congressional session, Senate action on Senator Black's nomination to the Supreme Court and disposal of the wage-hour bill, moved nearer final settlement today.

For the wage-hour measure there were indications this settlement might mean delay until next session.

Black adherents in the Senate judiciary committee overrode a motion to delay action and voted to recommend confirmation of the Alabama nomination to the full committee.

Meantime the rules committee recommended a resolution which would make it possible for the Democratic leadership to bring the administration's wage-hour bill before the House by suspension of parliamentary rules—provided a two-thirds vote could be obtained.

Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) announced later the full judiciary committee would meet Monday, when, presumably, it will receive the sub-committee's report.

Ashurst predicted the Senate would confirm the nomination by Thursday of next week.

Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex.), who attended the rules committee meeting, told newsmen afterwards he had assured the committee "no shenanigans" involving the wage-hour bill was contemplated under the resolution.

Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the labor group acknowledged she was planning immediate steps to take the bill from the rules committee where it had been tied up for several days.

Britain Governs Her Air Waves But How

By RADER WINGET London, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting corporation, held up as a model of radio reform to the rest of the world, is having trouble reforming itself.

Formed frankly to get away from what the British government believed were evils of the ether, the BBC has been trying ever since to give the people what they ought to have.

Every once in a while the system breaks down, and listeners get something that tickles them pink. Like the time at Spithhead when a commentator forgot he was describing the coronation naval review and started off on a rambling disconnected jumble of words the theme of which was "The fleet is all lit up."

But the BBC has done nothing to prevent such things from happening again. The "all lit up" announcer received an indefinite term of "sick leave" and he will be off the air when he returns to work.

That same punishment was meted out to the chorus man who shouted "Oh, Mrs. Simpson" one night during a musical broadcast. He explained he intended to shout "Oh, Mrs. Gibson," the catchline of the popular comedian. The BBC accepted his explanation, put him on sick leave, returned him to work and forgot all about it.

Hundreds of hysterical persons called newspaper offices and the BBC thinking the present king was dead.

The same thing happened on a smaller scale when a dramatic presentation re-enacted the death of William IV in 1837 in a program marking the 100th anniversary of the accession of Queen Victoria.

DECLARE SALE HUGE SUCCESS

Many Merchants Continuing Bargains Rest of Week

Greenville merchants reported that yesterday's Dollar Day was one of the most successful in a long time and a number announced that they would continue their sales for the remainder of the week.

Shoppers continued coming to the city today and although stocks were sharply reduced yesterday, managers declared they still had plenty of bargains to offer thrifty shoppers.

Officials of some stores reported that their forces were unable to take care of all the customers yesterday. Shoppers were gathered around stores at opening time yesterday morning and crowded around counters throughout the day.

Store operators who decided to continue the sales declared they did so because of the fact that they had not been able to take care of all would-be purchasers in the one day set aside for the event.

Too, buyers have purchased large stocks of fall goods and they will start arriving shortly and room has to be provided for them.

Merchants were almost unanimous in agreeing that yesterday's event was one of the most successful Dollar Days experienced here. With sales continuing good today, and a big day anticipated tomorrow, this week's sales probably will exceed those for any in a long time for Greenville.

HEALTH DEPT. REPORT FILED

Various Clinics Chief Activities for Month of July

The monthly report of the Pitt County Health Department was submitted at the regular meeting last night of the Pitt County Medical Society by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer.

The report follows in full: The chief activities of the Pitt County Health Department for the month of July were as follows: Maternal and infant welfare centers, venereal disease clinics and dairy and calf inspections.

The statistics for contagious diseases show for July: Diphtheria, 1 case; typhoid fever, 2 cases; tuberculosis, 11 cases; undulant fever, 1 case; no scarlet fever, whooping cough or smallpox.

The number of cases of tuberculosis from January 1 to August 1 for this year was 64, against 54 for the same period of last year, showing a decided increase in the number of reported cases. The number of cases of typhoid fever reported January 1 to August 1 for last year was 15, while the number reported for the same period this year was 5.

The Pitt County Sanitary Inspector has, for the month of July, done an unusually large amount of work in the way of dairy and calf inspections. Since the city of Greenville had no sanitary inspector for the month of July, the Greenville work was also taken over by the Pitt County Inspector.

The attendance at the maternal welfare centers for July was 33, showing a heavy dropping off from the June attendance of 93. (Continued on Page Four)

BLACK BACKED BY COMMITTEE

Judiciary Sub-Group Swiftly Approves Nomination

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A senate sub-committee swiftly approved today the nomination of Senator Black (D-Ala.) to the supreme court.

It acted only minutes after President Roosevelt told a press conference Attorney General Cummings had informed him it was perfectly legal and constitutional to appoint Black to the supreme court.

The judiciary sub-committee of six members voted to report Black's nomination favorably after rejecting a move by Sen. Austin (R-Vt.) to hold up action pending study of legal questions involved.

All members of the sub-committee, except Austin voted for approval of the nomination and rejection of the New Englander's proposal for delay.

Austin questioned Black's eligibility under the recent act of congress providing for retirement of supreme court justices at full pay. He suggested it might make any member of congress ineligible either on the basis of creating a new office or of increasing the emoluments of the office.

Questions of his eligibility had been raised from the first by some senators who, like Austin, cited his membership in the senate during action on the supreme court retirement bill.

It was to answer these that the President made known the opinion expressed to him informally by the attorney general.

New State Patrolman Here For Short Time

Patrolman H. W. Rothrock of Winston-Salem, new recruit in the State Highway Patrol, is temporarily located here while he is learning the routine of the division.

The patrolman will leave Monday to take up his regular post in Williamston. He is one of five new men recently employed and others are expected here in a few weeks to get final instructions before taking up their regular duties.

Two Of Escapees Taken In Custody

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Two of the eight prisoners who escaped from state's prison last night were caught several miles from Raleigh this morning.

A posse with bloodhounds took Carl McKnight and William Ralte, alias Norman Harte without a struggle and continued search for a possible, third of the escapees.

McKnight, 24, was sentenced from Forsyth county for from 12 to 16 years for robbery with firearm and Ralte was sent up from nearby Davidson on a similar charge for terms of 15 to 20 years and five to seven years.

The men, Warden H. H. Honeycutt said, spent last night at a Negro church on the Rhamkette road.

The recaptured pair refused to say anything about their companions or how they effected their escape through a tunnel from Central prison.

TWO EXECUTED AT N. C. PRISON

Both Gas and Electricity Put Into Use In Same Day

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The state executed James McNeill today for a murder in Harnett county and asphyxiated LeRoy McNeil for a killing in Robeson county.

Both men were Negroes. James (Boy) McNeill, 23, was executed for the murder in June, 1935, of his sweetheart, Suddie Eason.

The Negro entered the death chamber at 10:23 this morning and at 10:27 one-half the current was turned on. After a shock of two minutes and 48 seconds he was dead.

Two N. C. Senators To Attend Affair

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Vice-President Garner named Senators Josiah Willard Bailey and Robert Reynolds of North Carolina today to a special Senate committee to attend the Virginia Dare celebration August 18 at Roanoke Island, N. C.

The two North Carolinians replaced Senators Carter Glass (D-Va.) and Charlie McNairy (R-Wash) who informed the Vice-President they would be unable to attend.

President Roosevelt is scheduled to attend the celebration commemorating the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare.

Novel May Free Convict—Author Krakow, Poland.—(AP)—A Polish publisher has asked a pardon for Serge Piasecki, burglar and smuggler serving a life sentence at Swinenty Krzyz the most severe prison in Poland. Piasecki has written a novel, which, the publisher, says, shows talent.

SOVIET PLANE GOING STRONG

Russian Fliers Roar Down From North Pole

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A huge four-engine Russian monoplane exploring a commercial airway over the top of the world was roaring down from the north pole toward Fairbanks, Alaska today.

The United States army signal corps radio station at Fairbanks reported it intercepted a message to a Russian radio station saying the ship passed over the pole at 12:45 a. m. Fairbanks time (4:48 a. m. EST) today.

Although the ship carrying six men met strong headwinds in the vicinity of the pole, Radio Operator Gokovsky reported tail winds were boosting it along its course to Fairbanks.

Flying at an altitude of 6,000 meters, the plane encountered 35 below zero temperature near the pole, said messages intercepted by the signal corps station at Nome.

Fairbanks observers estimated the ship would cover the 1,400 miles from the pole to Fairbanks in nine hours. At the controls of the huge monoplane was Sigismund Levanevsky, one of the Soviet Union's most famous aviators, often called the "Lindbergh of Russia."

SHERIFF QUILTS WILSON OFFICE

Wilson, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Sheriff W. A. Weatherday of Wilson county, who was arrested twice Wednesday night on charges of drunken driving, resigned today.

Solicitor Elias Lucas, announcing Weatherday's resignation after a conference with the officer, said the charges would be not pressed with leave.

Two years ago Weatherday was charged with drunken driving, but was acquitted in county court. He was later removed from office by Judge Marshal Spears but was reelected in the ensuing election.

Tobacco Barn Burns At Winterville Farm

A tobacco barn on the farm of Dr. J. C. Greene was destroyed by fire this morning. The barn, located near Winterville, was filled, and no insurance was carried either on the barn or the tobacco.

Stone balls were shot from the earliest European cannon.

8 SALES DAYS BEFORE THE GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET OPENS

Minor Wreck In Pitt Reported By Officer

Corporal L. L. Jackson of the State Highway Patrol said today Jack Beal Hackney of Battleboro would be charged with reckless and careless driving as a result of a wreck yesterday on the Falkland highway about two miles west of Greenville.

Patrolman Jackson declared that Hackney drove a truck, owned by C. L. Armstrong of Battleboro, into the rear of an automobile being operated by A. F. Simmons of Greenville. No one was injured in the wreck. The officer said Hackney had started to pass the Simmons car and met a truck and had to pull back in line and then ran into the rear of the automobile.

Growers In Border Belt Pleased At Weed Prices

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Miss Oliver Only Person Announced For YDC Post

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—Less than a month before the state convention in Winston-Salem, Miss Mae Oliver of Sanford, is still the only openly avowed candidate for presidency of North Carolina's Young Democratic Clubs.

There have been rumblings of discontent with the precedent which calls for a woman as president in alternate years—this year is a lady's turn—and repeated reports that young Arch Allen, Jr., Raleigh legislator, and Tommy Gresham, Y. D. National Committeeman who lives down Warsaw way, would toss their hats into the ring. Neither of the gentlemen, however, has yet made a clean-cut, forthright declaration of intentions. Gresham, present indications are, will not be a candidate. Allen, it appears, is being strongly backed by some of his Wake county friends and cannot be counted out of the picture.

Fear of alienating the woman's vote in future campaigns for public office is likely a very strong and impelling motive in the unwillingness of ambitious young gentlemen to enter the lists against the politically wise and unsavory liked lady from Lee.

Miss Oliver's candidacy was openly announced some time ago when Mayor W. R. Williams of Sanford withdrew his bid for the state convention with the statement that Lee county Democrats, young and old, would concentrate their strength in a campaign to elect Mae to the presidency. She is now vice-president, an office to which she was unanimously chosen last year. In 1935 she was president of her home town club and a member of the state executive committee. She is now a member of the State Executive committee. (Continued on page four)

Move Office To Mountains For Vacation Period

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—Employees of the L. L. Coryell company are learning about a new kind of "air conditioning."

The Coryells—father and son—bundled up their workers and families in automobiles and trucks early this month and moved the entire caravan to summer headquarters in the Rocky mountains.

Reaching Colorado Springs, Colo., 600 miles away, they set up a summer office in a high school gymnasium. There they will mix work with play until the summer heat subsides on the Nebraska prairies—about next September 1.

Fifty employees with their families about 100 in all, made up the group. Transportation and all other moving expenses were paid by the firm. In addition advance men were sent to the mountain city to rent living quarters—separate houses for the men with families, large boarding houses, vacant fraternity and sorority houses for those living alone.

The moving "idea" was that of L. L. Coryell, Sr., head of the oil firm which operates in half a dozen midwestern states. "It was hot as blazes in Nebraska last summer," he said. "Under this new plan everybody will feel better and we'll get more work done."

The employees will forfeit their regular summer vacations but none of them seemed to mind. "We expect to have the time of our lives," one of them said.

The elder Coryell went along as "pap" for his family. With Mrs. Coryell he will live at a hotel. L. L. Coryell, Jr., younger partner in the firm took a house for his family. Other employees directed the advance men as to the type of dwelling they desired. Where rents exceeded those in Lincoln, the firm made up the difference. That, too, was the elder Coryell's idea, employees said.

Lincoln friends of the Coryells expect the summer plan may mean a temporary departure from the "Damon and Pythias" relationship of father and son.

They look much alike and both dress alike. In addition they live in houses across the street from each other and share one staff of servants. One week the two families out at the father's the next week at the junior's. Both have shared the same checkbook since the junior was made a full member of the firm on the day he was graduated from high school. (Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

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.

Mrs. Smith In Hospital.
Mrs. D. S. Smith is getting along nicely following an operation which she underwent in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott announce the birth of a son on Friday, August 13, 1937.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gardner announce the birth of a son, Charles Ray, on Thursday, August 5, 1937.

In New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bloom and little daughter, Joan, are in New York, where Mr. Bloom is buying fall merchandise.

Mrs. McCotter Entertains.
Grifton, N. C., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Dorman McCotter was hostess at one of the prettiest parties of the summer when she entertained her bridge club and extra guests on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The home ensuite for the occasion was beautifully decorated with a profusion of mixed summer flowers, marigolds predominating.

The guests upon arrival found their places marked with dainty shoulder corsages and novelty tables.

Mrs. R. A. Nelson was presented a Fostoria vase as high scorer among the club members. Mrs. Brown Hodges was given handkerchiefs as the visitor's high. Mrs. Henry Oglesby and Mrs. Frederick Cox, brides of June, were presented pillow cases and a table lamp, respectively. Miss Gladys Stokes of Ayden, was remembered with dainty handkerchiefs. The floating prize, a cream and sugar set, went to Mrs. Vance Wall.

Mrs. McCotter, assisted by Miss Margaret Jackson and Miss Ida Belle Stocks, served a delicious salad plate with iced tea and individual cakes.

Playing were Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. Cox, Miss Stocks, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Aileen Charles, Miss Bertha Johnson, Miss Ruth Mewborn, Miss Louise Mewborn, Misses Marjorie and Hazel Patrick.

Mrs. Agnes Blount of Ayden, was a Greenville shopper yesterday. Mrs. Frank Davis of Farmville, was here yesterday. Mrs. I. E. Satterthwaite of Farmville, was here yesterday.

Mrs. B. W. Moseley left today for Waynesville where she will be joined by Miss Frances Moseley who is returning from New York.

American Legion Meets Tuesday.
The August meeting of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion will be held at Respass Barbecue place on Tuesday evening, August 17th, at 6:45.

No cards will be mailed for this meeting.

Mrs. Sugg Club Hostess.
Grifton, N. C., Aug. 13.—Mrs. George Sugg was hostess to members of her contract club at a bridge supper on Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The living room where three tables were placed for play was attractively decorated in marigolds and blue daisies carrying out the blue and yellow color note.

After several interesting progresses, Mrs. Ivan Bissette and Henry Oglesby were presented the high score prizes. The floating prize was held by Mrs. Cecil Cobb. Mrs. Oglesby, a recent bride, was presented tea towels. Dr. A. F. Hammond was given the visitor's award.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, Dr. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Miss Aileen Charles.

PACTOLUS NEWS
By MRS. W. F. LITTLE

Mr. Paul Edwards of Raleigh, who with Mrs. Edwards and children have been visiting Mrs. B. B. Satterthwaite, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Edwards and children are staying a while longer.

W. C. Chaucey and son, Carroll, were visitors here Sunday. W. F. Little has returned from Rodou and is now relieving Mr. Godwin, A. C. L. agent at Williams- ton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davenport Sr. and Miss Sidnye Davenport were visitors at Nags Head this past week-end.

Miss Mary Lawrence Davenport is spending this week at Virginia Beach with Miss Catherine Snellings who was the guest of Miss Davenport at her home here.

Clyde Williams spent last Saturday night with Francis Earl Fancher of Washington. Sunday they went swimming in the Pamlico river near Bath.

Mrs. Roy Tripp of Portsmouth, Va., has joined her little daughter, Joyce, who is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Moore. Mrs. Tripp plans to stay a few weeks.

W. H. Adkins of Adkins & Bailey Warehouse in Robersonville, was here Thursday. Miss Louise Tadlock of Greenville visited Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite and Miss Pennie Ward Moore this week. Master Dan Satterthwaite, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Satterthwaite of Farmville, is staying with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Satterthwaite this week. Messrs. Murray Moore and George Cherry went to Lumberton on business on day this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dixon a son, Sunday, August 8, 1937.

To Represent City



Miss Mary Rachel Teel of this city, who will compete for the honor of queen of the North Carolina Tobacco Exposition and Festival to be held in Wilson August 19-20, and will be crowned by Governor Clyde R. Hoey at the Wilson County Fair Grounds that night. The queen will be given the honor of choosing the king of the festival.

Bell Arthur News

(By Mrs. Mack Smith)
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Greenville, visited Mrs. Bettie Nichols Sunday.

Miss Sue Moore of Robersonville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur this week.

Mrs. Meta Pusey and daughter Delphine, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis.

Nelson Hunsucker of Winterville, was here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruland Davenport visited Mrs. Bettie Nichols Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son, Gilbert, Jr., Mrs. Meta Pusey and daughter, Delphine, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith.

Miss Annie McArthur is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickland and family visited relatives near Winterville Sunday.

Miss Della Perry is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hemby.

Mrs. Roy Nichols spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tyson in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pollard spent Sunday in Ayden.

Miss Biola Crawford returned Thursday from Washington, D. C., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Crawford for the last two weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Joyner is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Josh Jones.

Playing were Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. Cox, Miss Stocks, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Aileen Charles, Miss Bertha Johnson, Miss Ruth Mewborn, Miss Louise Mewborn, Misses Marjorie and Hazel Patrick.

Mrs. R. E. Davenport spent Friday in Tarboro.

Friends of W. G. Leggett will be glad to learn he is improving and has returned from the hospital.

Mrs. Rufus Tripp of Whaleyville, Va., and Mrs. Bett Jones of Granger's, visited Mrs. Charles Langston this week.

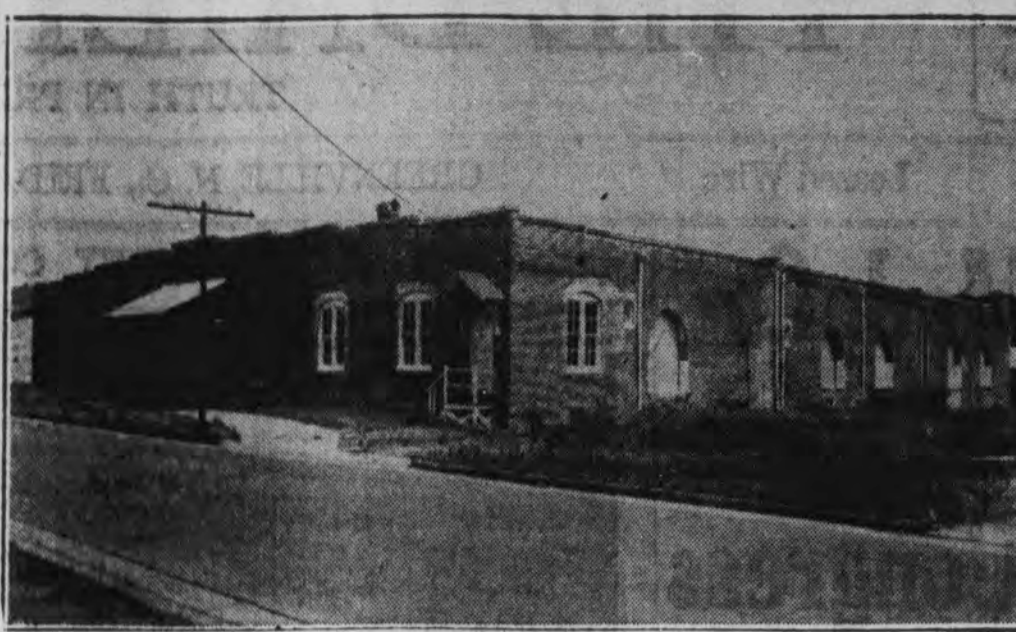
Miss Virginia Rollins is home recuperating from an appendicitis operation. Miss Rollins is a student at the Roanoke Rapids hospital.

Mrs. G. A. Kittrell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Freddie Sprock, in Charlotte.

Mrs. Huff has returned to her home in Chatham, Ontario, Canada after visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruce Tucker.

Mrs. R. L. Abbott, Miss Bett Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaskins went to Rocky Mount Thursday night to see Miss Belle Gaskins who was in a hospital there following a wreck.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO FACTORY



The Liggett and Myers Tobacco company plant in Greenville is one of the largest buyers on the Greenville market. The leaf department is under the capable management of J. L. Kilo. The factory is modern in equipment, covering a floor space of 150,000 square feet. It has a capacity of half a million pounds daily and is located on Tenth street, at the Norfolk-Southern railroad tracks.

As a result, youltymen of the ed effort is being made by State De- state have been able to buy within partment investigators to rid the North Carolina chicks of excellent state of this disease which has cost type and vigor free from bacillary poultymen hundreds of thousands white diarrhea.

This year, due to strong pressure from Tar Heel hatcherymen and poltry breeders, a more concentrat-

Studs Instead Of Buttons. New York—(AP)—Studded sports

flocks are a summer novelty. Instead of buttoning, they fasten with little studs of simulated pearls or colored composition. They come in dusty pinks and soft blues and are simply cut.

The milk of mammals contains 4 to 7 per cent sugar.

Cucumber Canape.

Canape note: Hollow out five-inch cucumbers. Stuff them with crab or salmon sajad. Allow them to chill for an hour and then cut them into half-inch crossway slices. Place each slice, at side up, in a tiny nest of lettuce.

FARMS For SALE

The Sarah Parker Place —187 1-2 acres; 91 1-2 cleared; main dwelling; 6 room tenat house; 2 packhouses;; 3 tobacco barns; a great quantity of wood; electric line through property; near Belvoir school.

The Charles Parker Place —548 acres, 200 cleared; 5 tenant houses; 4 tobacco barns; has plenty of wood, and some sawmill timber; near Belvoir school.

Terms, subject to confirmation
H. L. JENKINS
Real Estate Broker
Reflector Building
Greenville, N. C.

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 Sub-

SATURDAY LAST DAY

Our Special For Dollar Days Will Be

A Three Months Subscription **\$1** You Save 25 Cents

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

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 indenendet 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!

T DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County's Oldest, Livest, Bes. Newspaper

300 Evans Street

P. O. Box 408

Greenville, N. C.

PUSH EFFORTS SAVE POULTRY

State Wages Campaign Against Deadly Diseases

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Aug. 13.—Years of research lie behind the present fight to stamp out bacillary white diarrhea, deadly poultry disease, in this state.

Not a serious menace in North Carolina before 1922, the disease came to the foreground after that year with the rise of community and commercial hatcheries. These hatcheries were built on the basis that the eggs used for hatching purposes should be secured from flocks where the birds were of proper type of high vigor, were kept under proper sanitary conditions, and were free of disease. At that time the incidence of bacillary white diarrhea, or pulorum disease as it is also known, in supply flocks was causing heavy losses in the chicks.

Research men at the State College Experiment Station began work on the problem with the goal in mind of formulating a plan for the eradication of the disease.

Previous work done by prominent poultry disease specialists had shown that the germ causing the disease was transmitted through the egg and that chicks hatched from infected eggs would evidence the disease. If the chick did not die, it usually carried the disease as a faecal infection and upon becoming an adult would continue to transmit the germ through eggs.

The experiment station men found after exhaustive research that treating diseased birds was uneconomical and inadvisable. Therefore they recommended that all carriers,

when detected, be destroyed. Culling out diseased birds has become a comparatively simple task. Blood tests are made which enable investigators to spot the carrier birds.

However, one test can never be taken as being entirely accurate. The research men found this to be true when they first began their work. It is possible for a bird to show up negative one month and positive the next.

Working on this theory, Roy S. Dearstyne, now head of the Poultry Department at State College, organized the short interval method of testing flocks. Under the system as originally devised, the flock is blood-tested every four to six weeks until every bird in the flock has passed two successive negative tests. In this way, birds which showed up negative at first may be detected as carriers in later tests and eliminated.

Following the findings of the research workers, pressure was brought to bear to permit the Veterinary Department of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture to blood test the hatchery supply flocks at points of intensive poultry culture.

The result of the first blood-testing regulatory work done by the department workers were summarized in a bulletin issued from the State College Experiment Station in 1931. The work had shown definitely the pulorum disease could be eliminated from breeding flocks and that poultry keepers could secure chicks free of the disease.

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

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

Our customers' list is large because we give dollar insurance value for each dollar spent. When you buy insurance you want your money's worth. You get it here.

Moseley Bros.

Notice Of Sale Of Land By Pitt County For 1936 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 560 of the Public Laws of 1933 and Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1937, and by reason of the non-payment of taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1936 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporations, I will on Monday, the 6th day of September, 1937, beginning at 12 o'clock M., and continuing until the sale is completed, before the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents briefly described as follows:

H. L. ANDREWS, Tax Collector for Pitt County.

Table listing landowners and their unpaid taxes for 1936, organized by township: Bevoir Township-White, Bevoir Township-Colored, Carolina Township-White, Bethel Township-White, Bethel Township-Colored, and Pictious Township-White.

Table listing landowners and their unpaid taxes for 1936, organized by township: Greenville Township-White, Bethel Township-Colored, and Pictious Township-White.

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Advertisement for 'the dark ships' by HULBERT FOOTNER, described as 'A Mystery-Romance' starting August 16. Includes the title 'The Daily Reflector' at the bottom.

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.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 (Payable in Advance)
 One Year \$5.00
 Six Months \$2.50
 Three Months \$1.25
 One Month .50
 Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.
 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Associated Press is exclusive right to use for publication of news dispatches credited to it and also the exclusive right of publication of special dispatches herein are also retained.
 ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES:
 F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond.

SHORT SHOTS
 HENRY AVERILL

Aug. 13.—The state of North Carolina was in Raleigh yesterday in exception rather than the rule.

The absentees were Governor R. H. Hoke, Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne, Secretary of Agriculture Kerr Scott, Auditor Ross P. B. Poole, Probation Director Harry Sample, Director of the State Loan Bureau Graham K. Jones, Treasurer Charles Johnson, Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell, and others.

Secretary Robert L. Thompson is holding down the Governor's office during the absence of Governor Hoke. "Bob" seems to be getting along very well, but appeared no little concerned about a garage bill for the Governor's comparatively new automobile.

Forty-six of the state's 100 counties made no report of any cases of chicken pox, diphtheria, infantile paralysis, measles, smallpox, meningitis, pellagra, scarlet fever, whooping cough, typhoid or syphilis for the week ended August 7, which would lead to the belief that the reporting was bad, rather than that the health in these counties was perfect.

Reaction to Governor Hoke's Wrightsville beach speech asserting the necessity for state control of roads, schools and other functions was generally favorable here, but then this is the headquarters of what Wilmington's Tom Cooper calls the Raleigh gang.

North Carolina's amateur photographers can win cash awards of up to \$100 in the Department of Conservation and Development's photography contest announced this week. The capital prize will be for the best picture in the entire contest, but lesser awards will be made in classes which include fishing, hunting, recreation, industry, agriculture and scenery. The contest closes October 1.

It was noticeable that Governor Hoke's repetition in his Wrightsville address of his intention fully to preserve law and order was almost simultaneous with the flaring up of violence in Greensboro's present garment factory strike.

So far the Gate City concern hasn't called on the state authorities for assistance in "preserving order" and to "protect workers," but the fact that another CIO sponsored strike is going on in North Carolina is somewhat ominous.

Dudley Bagley, state REA head, will stagger under quite a load if he personally carries with him all the papers he has been directed to produce at a hearing next Monday in Clinton county rural electrification row. He must produce "all the records in his office, letters, copies of letters, telegrams, copies of telegrams, statements, maps, report and other reference to the Johnston county Electrification Membership corporation, as well as all reports of the Carolina Power and Light Company with reference thereto."

PATCHING THE LEAKS



omant and hymic fear Arizona's Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst may be the last of the oratorical Mohicans. Fortunately the former word-wrangler of all time, shows no sign at 62 of doing a philological fade-out.

New York's Senator Roscoe Conkling was a forensic flash of the 19th century but some of the Ashurst enthusiasts will tell you that much of Conkling's stuff was lumpy compared with the sparkling syntax of the courtly 6-foot Arizona.

As an Ashurst classic they cite his defense of the donkey as the emblem of the Democratic party—a serio-comic discourse delivered by the senator in 1930 when the Republican elephant was a robust symbol of GOP supremacy. An excerpt: "He is a sure-footed, trustworthy creature of epicurean taste and gargantuan appetite; but his pette, happily enough, may be satisfied by a nibble at a desert oasis and he is then ready for another long and lonely journey."

"He is the personification of the sublime virtues of moderation, forbearance and rigid economy. From the vibrant chords of his throat come zigzag bars of music as thrilling as the midnight minstrel of the nightingale..."

"The donkey must not be abandoned for upon his back the Democratic hosts ascend the steep acclivity to power, or to change the figure of speech, he is the pons asinorum over which they march to victory."

Conkling's specialty was the production of a medley of metaphors in an organ-toned voice. In summing up a slander case for an orphan girl client, he emitted: "I have sisters, and I would rather that clouds should fall upon their coffins than that one of them should be robbed of that priceless reputation without which a woman is a casket without a jewel, a ship without a rudder and a helpless wreck on fortune's lonely shore."

Grandiose grammar by Conkling on the laying of the Atlantic cable: "That is a great wedding day when hemispheres are married and lightning is the language in which they are betrothed."

Mr. Ashurst on the miracle of wireless: "The radio has made a whispering gallery of the skies; it assembles the people's thoughts and sends them around the world on wings as swift as the lightning's fiery bolt."

Illinois' Chesterfieldian Senator J. Hann Lewis ranks with the great speech stylists of congressional history.

WANT ADS PAY

Cherries For Accent.
 Paris—(AP)—Three bright red cherries swung from a gold pin make a smart neck accept for a black tulle which the Countess Charles de Noailles wears. The tulle is made of black silk crepe trimmed with arabesques of black patent leather.

MOVE OFFICE TO MOUNTAINS FOR VACATION

(Continued from page one)
 One employe was left behind when the others moved. She will retrace telephone calls and telegrams and attend to other details which may arise at the "home office" during the summer.
 "My husband works for another company and since he can't go, I don't want to."
 "Besides," she said, "the office here is air conditioned."

MISS OLIVER ONLY PERSON ANNOUNCED FOR YDC POST

(Continued from page one)
 five Committee of the Democratic party, probably the youngest member ever chosen to that august body.
 No novice at the political game she worked heart and soul for Sandy Graham in the 1936 gubernatorial primary, switching to the Hoke camp for the month that intervened between her first favorite's elimination and the final poll in which Dr. Ralph M. Donald was defeated. This year she was perhaps the real power behind the campaign which raised \$80,000 toward getting rid of the Democratic deficit. She was the "right arm" of National Committeeman Lon Folger who headed the drive.

HEALTH DEPT. REPORT FILED

(Continued from page one)
 "It seems probable that the rainy weather on several clinic days and the urgency of work in tobacco at this season were factors in the reduced attendance."
 "The Pitt County Well Baby Clinic held at the Pitt General Hospital dropped from an attendance of 16 for June to 1 for July. It is probable that the same factors that operated to reduce the attendance at the maternal welfare clinics operated also unfavorably on the well baby clinic."
 "The two anti-syphilitic clinics in the county, one at Greenville and one at Farmville, continue to grow. The number of treatments at the Farmville clinic for May was 222; June, 236, and July 259. The number of treatments at the Greenville clinic for May was 361; June 410 and July 492."
 "The State Orthopedic clinic held every first Friday in the Pitt County Health Department offices in Greenville, sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club and conducted by Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, continues to serve a large number of patients. At the last clinic we had an attendance of 27 patients, 16 of whom were new patients. This is the largest number of new patients at any one clinic since the clinic was organized one year ago."
 "This clinic is reaching such a large number of cripples in Pitt and certain adjoining counties, it is difficult to see how we ever got along without it. As Pitt county health officer, I wish to express my appreciation for the interest shown in this clinic by the members of this Society. It was only through your cordial support of the plan that this clinic was made possible."

Winterville Youths Prepare Go To Camp

The agricultural boys of Winterville high school held their regular Young Tar Heel meeting at the agricultural building Wednesday night at which time plans were made to attend the Y. T. H. F. camp at White Lake.

PROGRESS MADE ON REMAINING ISSUES FACING CONGRESS

(Continued from page one)
 mid-September.
 Since leaders are talking about adjournment by August 25, her statement raised the possibility of an understanding of the bill is out for this session and will have to lay over until next year.

MISS OLIVER ONLY PERSON ANNOUNCED FOR YDC POST

(Continued from page one)
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KINGSDOWN
 spring Supreme
 Lasting COMFORT

For real sleeping comfort, buy yourself a Kingsdown Spring. For proof we will gladly send one to your home for a few nights.

For a limited time we are offering these springs on special terms—\$1.00 down, \$1.00 per week.

These springs will last you many years.

19⁷⁵

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

PRICES ARE DOWN ON USED CARS

-
- | | |
|--|---|
| 1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Tudor with trunk—beautiful Beryl green finish—new tires—this car is in perfect condition and is backed by an OK that counts \$550 | 1934 Chevrolet Coach—standard model—new black Duco finish—very good tires—this little car is famous for its economy \$335 |
| 1936 Ford V-8 Coach—new tires, very low mileage, finish perfect—upholstery very clean—special this week \$450 | 1934 Chevrolet Coach—master model—tires and upholstery show little wear—original black "Duco" finish—it's perfect in every respect \$350 |
| 1936 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base, 32x6 10-sp dual rear—Chevrolet factory body—overload springs \$475 | 1933 Plymouth Coach—new black finish—very good tires—this car has had a complete check up \$245 |
| 1935 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach—new black Duco finish—tires A-1—this motor car has been checked from stem to stern \$450 | 1932 Ford V-8 Coach \$65 |
| 1935 Chevrolet Coupe—standard model—original finish—very low mileage—it's been thoroughly tuned and checked \$395 | 1925 Nash Sedan \$75 |
| 1935 Ford V-8 Pickup—new factory rebuilt motor—runs and looks very good \$360 | 1931 Ford Truck \$75 |
| | 1934 Dodge Pickup—very good tires—new paint—motor in A-1 condition \$260 |
| | 1931 Ford Coupe—Model A—clean as can be \$165 |

Maddened by Mosquitoes?

Kill 'em
 QUICKER—SURER
 with Bee Brand Insect Spray—known for years as the safe, quick killer for flies, mosquitoes, moths. Harmless to humans, birds and pets.

FAST ACTION'S IN ORDER HERE!

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- * VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
- * ANGLITE PISTONS
- * AEROBAT CARBURETOR
- * SEALED CHASSIS
- * TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- * UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER
- * TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- * KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY
- * "HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR
- * JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS
- * DOUBLE STABILIZATION
- * SAFETY GLASS

LOWEST BUICK PRICES EVER!
 At today's prices, a big Buick valve-in-head straight-eight costs little more than the average six-cylinder. The lowest price paid outside delivered prices and learn how little more buys a better Buick. General Motors Terms to Suit Your Liking.

It's no time now to dawdle around—here's August, summer's flying, that car of yours is going down steadily in trade-in value—and the Buicks are moving plenty fast!

Right now this big, silky, fast-stepping, valve-in-head straight-eight is still selling at the lowest prices in Buick history.

It's still your big chance to get a man-size bundle of thrill-packed travel-power at rock-bottom bargain rates. You can still have one for less than some sixes cost—and it's so far out in front of the others that no matter what they do next, they won't be able to match the '37 Buick for value!

So go slip your frame behind a Buick's ready wheel and head its nose out toward the long, wide highway. Try out its great power with your gas-treadle toe, give yourself over to it and let it show how it can send your spirits soaring.

And when you've sampled its mettle and learned the modest price figures, just ask yourself if it's likely that we'll soon see such value again! Yes, sir, it's a buy—the buy—just too good a buy to let slip.

So get busy—right now! Fast action is in order! Give us a ring and we'll talk things over!

"It's Buick again!"
 YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

FOLGER BUICK CO., INC.
 BUICK Sales and Service 10th & Washington Streets G.M.C TRUCKS

Greenies Defeat Ayden's Aces, 6-4; King Pitches Win

KINSTON HERE SATURDAY P.M.

Locals Playing Aces At Ayden This Afternoon

TODAY'S GAMES Tarboro at Williamston. Snow Hill at Kinston. Greenville at Ayden. New Bern at Goldsboro. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Kinston 4, Snow Hill 0. Greenville 6, Ayden 4. New Bern, 3 Goldsboro 2. Williamston 6, Tarboro 5.

THE STANDINGS: Table with columns W, L, Pct for various teams.

The Greenies racked up another win yesterday over the Ayden Aces, and the victory was number four for Don King since the chunky southpaw joined the locals the first of the month. The score was 6-4.

The team was even at 3-all after four innings of play, but the Greenies won by making runs in each of the fifth, sixth and eighth innings.

Singles by Johnson and Rudisill, a sacrifice and an infield out provided Greenville's fifth inning run and ended the afternoon's work for Crosswhite, Ayden's starting hurler. Errors let in two runs against Left Butcher, Ayden relief hurler.

Corrado hit a home run in the second for Ayden.

The Aces offered a short-lived rally in the ninth. With one out, Schuerholz scored on an infield out, but Joyner could produce the hit necessary to keep the rally going and the game was over. Schuerholz with 4 for 5 paced the Ayden hitters, while Norwood with 3 for 4, and Thompson and King with 2 for 3 each, led Greenville.

Box score for Greenville vs Ayden: AYDEN Ab R H O A E; Greenville Ab R H O A E.

Score by innings table and totals for Greenville vs Ayden.

Runners batted in: Pignataro 1, Corrado 1, Joyner 1, King 1, Powell 1, Rove 1. Home run: Corrado. Sacrifices: Thompson, Jarvis, Double plays: Thompson to Powell to A. Johnson. Let on bases: Ayden 9, Greenville 12. Bases on balls: off Crosswhite 3, Butcher 1. Hits off Crosswhite 8 in 4 2-3 innings; Butcher 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: Crosswhite (Thompson). Wild pitch: King. Losing pitcher: Crosswhite. Umpires: Cross and Rhinehardt. Time: 2:09.

Yesterday's Results

- AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston 16-3, New York 10-5, Detroit 11-4, Chicago 8-6, Cleveland 7, St. Louis 0, Washington 5, Philadelphia 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston 6, New York 4, Philadelphia 3-8, Brooklyn 2-2, Pittsburgh 16, Chicago 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Milwaukee 3-1, Columbus 2-2, St. Paul 9-6, Indianapolis 5-12, Minneapolis 12-20, Louisville 3-7. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE: Jersey City 1-3, Toronto 0-1, Montreal 8-2, Newark 2-1, Buffalo 9, Baltimore 2. Others, idle. PIEDMONT LEAGUE: Asheville 10-0, Rocky Mount 3-6, Durham 7, Richmond 2, Norfolk 14, Asheville 5. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION: Chattanooga 4-4, Birmingham 3-3, Atlanta 13, New Orleans 3, Memphis 7, Knoxville 1. TEXAS LEAGUE: San Antonio 11-6, Beaumont 12-1. SALLY LEAGUE: Augusta 1, Columbia 0. Others, rain. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE: Sacramento 6, Missions 5. BI-STATE LEAGUE: Danville 15, Martinsville 7, Mayodan 8, Reidsville 0, Mount Airy 6, Leaksville 2.

FARR Trains For Louis



At Long Branch, N. J., Challenger Tommie Farr is getting ready for his August 26 title bout with Joe Louis. This is Farr's fighting face.



BRUSHING UP Against his sparmates, Farr brushes up his cuffs and gloves. Farr has an impressive record. So did many another, before meeting Louis.



QUEZE PLAY By squeezing these little gadgets, Farr strengthens his hands. He'll do a lot of squeezing between now and August 26.



PUBLICITY But not so much of this. Something tells us this was a publicity stunt. It was relaxation anyway.

Homer Hitters

- Yesterday's homers: Foxx, Red Sox 2; McNair, Red Sox 1; Cronin, Red Sox 1; DiMaggio, Yanks 1; Hoag, Yanks 1; Lazzeri, Yanks 1; Radcliff, White Sox 1; Gehringer, Tigers 1; Goslin, Tiger 1; Ott, Giants 1; Danning, Giants 1; Brubaker, Pirates 1; Cavaretta, Cubs 1. The Leaders: DiMaggio, Yanks 34; Foxx, Red Sox 31; Gehrig, Yankees 28; Medwick, Cardinals 26; Trosky, Indians 25; Greengard, Tigers 25. League totals: American 557; National 462. Totals, 1,019.

He Made 'em Weep Elyria, O.—(AP)—Police Chief E. J. Stankard, cleaning up his office in a mild way, found an empty tear gas bomb, which, to his knowledge had been on hand for 11 years. Casually he tossed it out a window into a parking lot. The "empty" bomb exploded and sent a cloud of acrid gas drifting back into the city hall.

SWIMMERS TO CONTEST HERE

Scout Meeting Scheduled to be Held on Monday, Aug. 23

Through the courtesy of the city swimming pool manager, H. A. McDougle and in collaboration of Roy M. Campbell, activities chairman of the Greenville district of the E. S. Carolina council, the district swimming meet in preparation for the third annual East Carolina Swim meet which is held each year in Tarboro, will be held here Monday August 23 from 6 to 7 p. m.

Following the swimming meet a watermelon cutting will be enjoyed by those participating. Not only swimmers from Greenville will participate in this meet but representatives from every Scout troop in the Greenville district have been especially invited by Mr. Campbell to have participants.

The events for the district swim meeting are the same as selected by the activities chairman, Rev. Leland Cook, Sr., activities chairman for the council swim meet Friday, August 27 in the Tarboro swimming pool. There are eight events in which the Scout troops will score points. Besides, there is a novelty high diving event.

The events in which Scouts will score are: Free style 50 yards. Breast stroke 50 yards. Novelty events: High dive (diving over string stretched across pool, higher and higher.) Plunge for distance.

Free style 100 yards. Back stroke 50 yards. Novelty event: Plate throwing (10 plates will be thrown into the pool and one Scout from each troop to dive in and pick up as many as possible without coming to surface.)

Medley relay (back, breast, free style.) Diving (plain, front jack and back diving required. Any two other optional graded according to official intercollegiate handbook rating.)

Special: Life saving (one Scout victim and one Scout fully dressed at start. To grade on correctness of approach, level off and carry.)

Free style relay (four Scouts each swimming length of pool.) The following Scout masters have been invited to send Scouts, Monday evening, August 23, to participate in the local swim meet:

W. R. Hardison, Stokes; Ed Nash, Farmville; Brasel Lanier, Greenville; S. F. Peterson, Ayden; Ed Waldrop, Greenville; Dr. Gonneu Garrenton, Bethel; James Carr, Griffin; T. C. Bryan, Greenville; A. J. Wainwright, Greenville; A. B. D. Gimesland; J. H. Mobley, Winterville.

The Scout executive, John F. Szwald, is holding a similar Scout meet in each of the seven districts of the Eastern Carolina council in preparation for the final council swim meet.

Kinston Eagles Get 4-0 Win Over Billies

Snow Hill—Kinston's Eagles refused to behave like "cousins" yesterday and won over Snow Hill, 4-0. It was Kinston's third victory in the last five games with the Billies, who beat the Lenoir team eight times before running into the first setback.

Pat Cooper, Albemarle youngster, held the Billies to four hits yesterday and thus gained a pitching triumph which resulted in the first loss for John Hruska, who had won six games.

Home runs accounted for three of the four scores. Morris singled in Kinston's fourth and Patton followed with a homer. A couple of walks and a safe bunt filled the bases in the fifth and Wright scored on Morris' fly. Sid Stringfellow hit for the circuit in the sixth. The Eagles gave Cooper fine support. Three double plays all started by Wright, ruined the locals' only scoring threats.

Major Leaders

Table with columns Name, Team, Hits, Runs, RBIs.

BLONDIE



BASEBALL

Where They Play AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Boston. PIEDMONT LEAGUE: Asheville at Rocky Mount. Charlotte at Norfolk. Durham at Richmond. Portsmouth at Winston-Salem. BI-STATE LEAGUE: Bassett at South Boston. Danville at Martinsville. Mayodan at Reidsville. Leaksville at Mount Airy.

How They Stand

Table showing standings for American, National, and Bi-State leagues.

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York at Philadelphia—Gomer or Murphy vs. Ross. Boston at Washington—Wilson vs. Weaver or Link. Chicago at Cleveland—Kennedy vs. Harder. St. Louis at Detroit—Hildebrand vs. Wade. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati at Chicago—Derringer vs. Parmelee. Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Swift or Bowman vs. Weland. Philadelphia at New York—Lamman vs. Hubbell. Brooklyn at Boston—Hoyt vs. Turner.

SHARP-SHOOTING SENATOR . . . By PAP



SPORT SLANTS

Cecil Howell Travis always could hit. As a little fellow, he would bat rocks all over his father's Georgia cotton fields when he was supposed to be chopping cotton. Ever since Cecil has had confidence in his ability to connect. Travis set his heart on a big league baseball career. His parents could do nothing to change his mind. When they advised him to go to college he promptly balked. Travis was going to play ball. Seeing that the youth would not change his plans, his parents gave their permission. Cecil enrolled in a baseball school that Kid Ebernethy and Tuffy Walton were conducting in Atlanta.

BASEBALL SATURDAY 4:00 P. M. Kinston Greenville - AT - Williamston Martins Take Tarboro, 6 to 5

HERE'S KENTUCKY CORN WHISKEY. BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS. 60c No. 228 PINTS \$1.15 No. 227 QUARTS. A.M.S. Kentucky Corn Whiskey

Travel Accident Protection —GIVES YOU— A GREATER SENSE OF SECURITY ON THAT PLEASURE OR BUSINESS TRIP Only 25c Per Day For \$5,000.00 Protection. 10 DAYS \$2.00 20 DAYS \$3.50 30 DAYS \$4.50 REPRESENTING AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO. COAST-TO-COAST SERVICE Hooker, Stallworth & Buchanan, Inc. PHONE 484 HOOD BANK BLDG.

You expect this whiskey to be good because you know it's made by National Distillers. And when you taste its smooth, rich corn flavor—your palate won't believe that A.M.S. Kentucky Corn Whiskey could be so reasonably priced.

"Ah, There You Are!"



FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE SERVAUD

Chapter 51

Rescue In Smoke

"SMOKE!" Marion groped her way to the door, and as she pulled it open, a thick wave of blackness seemed to roll in on them.

Gasping, they both ran out into the clearing, but here it was even worse. Through the darkness they could see flashes of flame through the trees to the east, ominous crashes and cracklings filled the air and the heat was suffocating.

"Flicker!" Kay cried in an agonized tone. "I've got to get him!" She started to run toward the north end of the clearing, but Marion grabbed her arm.

"Don't be crazy! He'll have broken loose long ago! The west side is our only chance!"

She dropped Kay's arm, and made for the precipitous west slope, then drew back with a cry of terror, as she caught sight of a tree that suddenly burst into flame like a gigantic torch. A second later, there was an answering cry from down the western slope.

"Ted!" Shrieking the name together, the two girls ran to the brink of the sharp precipice that fell away from a rocky ledge, and peered into the blackness.

"Marion!" They could make out Ted's voice clearly now, and the note of bewilderment in it. "Let yourself down over the edge! I'll catch you as you slide."

Marion pushed Kay forward. "You first!" she commanded.

In the weird light of the blazing tree, they could see Ted, 30 feet or more below, braced against the stump of a scrub spruce. Before Kay could protest, Marion had forced her to her knees, and shoved her over the edge.

Sliding with utter lack of control, Kay tried to break her descent by catching on to any protruding shrubs or rocks, and a second later, though it seemed an eternity, she felt Ted's hand grasp her arm.

For a perilous moment they both swayed, and it seemed inevitable that they would crash on down together, but Ted pulled Kay onto the tiny projecting ledge where he had secured a precarious foothold.

"Marion!" Kay gasped, pointing upward, and cutting short Ted's amazed exclamation as he discovered whom he held by the arm.

Ted thrust Kay behind him, steadied himself and called, "Now, Marion! Quick!"

Kay clutched a projecting root with one hand and hung on to Ted with the other, to break the shock of the impact of Marion's body, as he brought her to a sudden stop. A second later, and the three of them clung to the cliff, which was now lighted by a second tree that had caught.

Sorrow For Marion

"FOLLOW me!" Ted's voice rang out with the harshness of a military command.

Swinging around a projecting rock, he led the perilous way down, the two girls silently and breathlessly following in his exact footsteps. One last drop, and they had reached the timbered slope.

Ted grabbed one of their hands in each of his and raced down with them to the foot of the canyon. Without a word, he helped them across the narrow stream in its depths, and they pushed up the other side.

Not until they were well up on the other ridge did he pause. Then with a broken "Thank God!" he pulled Kay into his arms.

"Ted! Ted! Where is Dad?" Marion demanded imperiously, and Kay pulled away with a gasp, ashamed of the overmastering emotion that had made her forget everything but her own relief and happiness.

"Marion! Forgive me!" Ted swung around still keeping one hand on Kay as though fearful that she might vanish, but putting a steady touch on Marion's arm. "Seeing Kay here put everything else out of my head! Your father, Marion—" he paused helplessly searching for words to break the news.

"I knew it!" Marion gave a pitiful groan, and put her hand to her eyes. "You don't have to tell me—he's dead!"

In an instant, Kay's arms were around her, and she turned inquiringly to Ted. He nodded.

"Yes, Marion. Mercifully dead!"

"That is the only way you can think of it."

In as few and as gentle words as possible, Ted told Marion of his finding of her father. Then, to give her time to get a grip on herself, after the first shock of sorrow, he went on to describe his meeting with Josh Hastings, and the subsequent events.

It was Kay's turn to shudder at the thought of the narrow escape Ted had had. But she did not waste any time on the past, as her mind flew to the immediate future.

"Where did you leave him?" she demanded. "We must get right back! He might die or escape or something!"

"He had a mean blow on the head, but I don't think he'll die," Ted answered. "And there's no chance of his escaping! He's well out of the fire line, with this shift of wind, but I doubt if he knows it. By the time we get back, I reckon he'll be ready to tell anything he knows, rather than risk being left behind."

"Come!" Marion turned and led the way up the slope. "Ted's future is the thing to think of now! Not my poor Dad. His troubles are over, and you're right—it is far better."

Her voice broke with a sob, but she rushed bravely on with Ted and Kay on either side of her. "How did Josh Hastings ever happen to be there?" she asked finally, with a determined change of subject.

"Search me!" Ted began, but Kay interrupted. "He must have been looking for Zeke Farley and his posse," she exclaimed. "Shorty said he'd gone out to join them."

"I reckon Zeke Farley's given up looking for me right now, and has joined the fire fighting gang," Ted observed. "Josh Hastings likely came to the same conclusion, and was on his way to find him."

He stopped as the slope became steeper, and saved his breath for the climb, leading the way as they fell into single file up the rocky ledge. The sky behind them was weirdly lighted with a lurid glare which permeated the darkness, spreading out in a pinkish glow over their heads.

I Want The Truth

AFTER some desperately difficult scrambling, Ted paused to take his bearings.

"It must have been about here that I left that cayuse of mine. Wait a second." He left them, and reappeared a few minutes later, leading his horse. "Now you can have easier going."

Motioning the two girls to get on, he led the way south along the crest of the ridge. After a half hour or so, he stopped and gave a long "Whoopee!"

"There was a faint answer in the distance."

"He's there all right," Ted declared with relief in spite of his former confident assertion that Josh Hastings couldn't escape them.

Another 10 minutes, and they came out on the ridge where Ted had left his would-be assassin. A string of oaths and imprecations greeted them as they picked their way through the underbrush, but Ted cut him peremptorily short.

"I've brought my witnesses," he announced curtly, and the next minute they all came out on Josh Hastings, who peered up at the two girls with incredulous amazement.

"Where in hell—" "Never mind that," Ted interrupted sharply. He pulled a notebook and pencil out of his pocket. "Now, then. Repeat what you said back there!"

Josh Hastings' mouth twisted. "I don't know what you mean." "Oh, yes, you do!" Ted's eyes narrowed. "And unless you come across, I'll leave you here for the cremation you missed before."

From his place on the ground, bound hand and foot, Hastings struggled up to a sitting position. "So, you still want me to lie, to save your neck, and put my own in the noose!" he sneered, with one eye on Kay to measure the effect of his words. "I'd rather take a chance on the fire!"

"I don't want any lies," Ted countered. "I want the truth about how you killed Scrap Johnson, and framed me for it. And I'm going to get it!" He made a move toward his gun.

Josh Hastings gave a harsh laugh. "Go ahead and get it, then! And I'll have witnesses to prove you got it by extortion!"

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Servaud)

Josh Hastings, refusing to confess, suffers a stroke, tomorrow.

FRIDAY THE 13TH—SO WHAT? ANTI-BOGEY CLUB ISN'T AFRAID

By AURELIUS KINSEY (AP Feature Service Writer)

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—On every Friday the thirteenth 13 prominent business and professional men sit at a luncheon table in Room 1313 of a Chicago hotel for the sole purpose of blasting superstition.

They are members of the original Anti-Superstition Society. They don't believe in luck, fate, charms or other such hocus-pocus and some of the things they do to prove it would throw the superstitious into everlasting jitters.

They take black cats to the luncheon, enter the room by walking beneath a stepladder, open umbrellas at the table, throw salt about without tossing some of it over their shoulders, cross knives and forks, light three cigarettes off one match, break mirrors with great glee and brag without knocking on wood.

Charter members of the Chicago group include the flying Col. Roscoe Turner, who acts as custodian of charms which Carroll H. Sudler, Jr., real estate broker, may find hidden on members. The offenders are "defended" by Dwight Green, prosecutor of Al Capone, Superior Judge Duke Dunne is keeper of the society's "jinx" black cat, Fred Gillies, steel company official, is custodian of the salt and Gen. A. F. Lorenzen, U. S. A, retired, is holder of the "fatal" step-ladder.

Nathaniel Leverone, president of the society, says he has been swamped with hundreds of telegrams and thousands of letters from persons in all parts of the country who feel the same way about superstitions. They want to join but the society's membership remaining at 18 charter and 13 honorary members.

"Superstition is all bunk," asserts Leverone. "The members of our society have no faith in anything except the individual's ability to think and act straight. We hope to prove the point to others by our antics."



THREE ON A MATCH—Lighting three cigarettes on one match is fun for the 13 members of the Anti-Superstition Society, which meets every Friday 13th.



IT'S ALL BUNK—There's nothing to the idea that opening an umbrella in the house brings bad luck, says Nathaniel Leverone (right), president of the Anti-Superstition Society.

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine By Iago Galdion, M.D.

Infantile Paralysis: 1
There is good promise that medicine has evolved an effective protective measure against infantile paralysis. Its value will probably be determined the next time this disease appears in epidemic form.

It is believed that protection against infantile paralysis can be secured by spraying the mucous membrane of the nose with a solution containing 1 per cent zinc sulphate, 1 per cent of a local anesthetic known as pontocain and 1/2 per cent sodium chloride (table salt).

It took many years of intensive study to establish the fact that infantile paralysis is caused by a filterable virus. Having established the specific cause of infantile paralysis the next questions were: through what channels does the virus enter the human body, and how does it spread?

Here again much effort led to the conclusion that the virus of infantile paralysis enters the central nervous system by way of the olfactory nerves. These nerves extend directly from the brain and pass through the front floor of the skull to become embedded in the membranes of the nose. Having established this important fact the next question was: how could this avenue of entrance be barred to the virus of infantile paralysis?

Three years ago two scientists, Olitsky and Cox, working with the virus of another disease, demonstrated that mice whose nasal membranes were treated with a solution of tannic acid, were temporarily made resistant to the action of the virus even when the latter was deliberately placed in their noses. In 1935 Armstrong, using a solution of sodium alum, produced an effect similar to that of tannic acid and succeeded in protecting mice against still another virus disease (St. Louis type of encephalitis).

A little later Armstrong and other scientists, Harrison, Sabin, Olitsky and Cox, showed that monkeys could be made resistant to the virus of infantile paralysis if, previous to the implantation of the virus on the nasal mucous membranes, these membranes were sprayed repeatedly with a solution of alum.

Picric acid was later substituted for alum and this year Schultz and Gebhardt demonstrated that 1 per cent of zinc sulphate sprayed on the nasal mucous membranes protected monkeys even better than picric acid.



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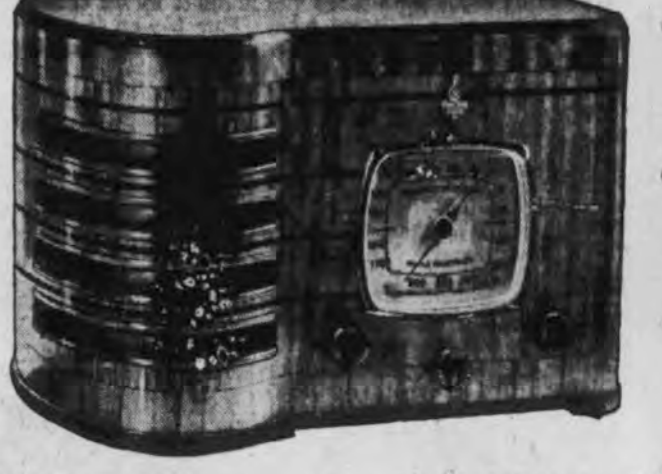
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REFLECTOR WANT ADS PAY

MOVIE OF THE MONTH: "Stella Dallas" Picked as Outstanding Picture

ROBBIN COONS, Hollywood correspondent for the AP Feature Service and The Daily Reflector, is an expert on film-dom's affairs. From his studies of the July previews, he here-with presents the "movie of the month" with reasons.

By ROBBIN COONS (AP Feature Service Writer)

HOLLYWOOD — The real mystery man of Hollywood is Producer Samuel Goldwyn.

Ex-glove salesman, the colony's pet target of jokes about the blundering producer forever revising the King's English, Goldwyn year in and year out puts on the screen, in the main, films that could spring only from a hand guided by fine taste and sensitive artistic consciousness.

Those qualities are pro-dominant in "Stella Dallas," in my opinion the picture-of-the-month and one of the best of the year.

Once before, Olive Higgins Prouty's story of self-sacrificing mother love found its way to the hearts and purses of film fans for a sensational success. Goldwyn's new version is assured of the same reception. Along with its solid ar-



1—THE NEW FILM "Stella Dallas" gets under way with the mismatched romance of John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck, he the son of an aristocratic family, she the daughter of a mill-hand.

2—AFTER MARRIAGE, Stella Dallas is happy to be "one of the swells." She thinks loud, good-natured, race-track follower Ed (Alan Hale) is perfect company. Stephen Dallas is dismayed.



3—SEPARATED, Stephen and Stella have one link in their daughter Laurel (Anne Shirley). When Laurel is 13, she has a birthday party—first in a chain of heart-breaking events which tells the child her mother is "different."

4—WHEN LAUREL is married, in her father's circle, the woman who is seen in the rain, outside the fence but still in full view of the ceremony, is the mother who thought she wasn't "good enough" for Laurel.

Last Month's Best: "The Story of Emile Zola," starring Paul Muni, directed by William Dieterle, a Warner Bros. picture.

This Month's Runner-Up: "Topper," with Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, directed by Norman Z. McLeod, a Hal Roach production for M-G-M.

Most Interesting Musical: "High, Wide, and Handsome," starring Irene Dunn with Randolph Scott, directed by Rouben Mamoulian, a Paramount picture.

Star-of-the-month: Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas." Character of the Month: Roland Young in "Topper."

It carries all the elements of heart appeal that make for box office glory.

Fine Story of Mother Love

Barbara Stanwyck plays Stella, the millhand's daughter who marries Stephen Dallas (John Boles) from the upper strata of American society. Stella's idea of a "swell" does not change with marriage, and she remains hopelessly vulgar in manners, in choice of companions and clothes. Stella and Stephen drift apart, their one link their daughter Laurel (Anne Shirley). As the girl grows up, inheriting her father's finer sensibilities, the inevitable happens. She sees the mother she has adored through eyes she has inherited from her father, through the eyes of her

friends. Heartbroken but passionately loyal, Laurel refuses to accept Stella's sacrifice of herself, forcing Stella to an ultimate test of unselfish mother love.

Under King Vidor's direction this story, rife with opportunities, never descends to that easy and common level, but hews to the line of legitimate drama. It is poignant, highly emotional, often heartrending stuff, but never maudlin. Vidor, with such films as "The Crowd,"

"The Big Parade" and "Street Scene" on his list, here shows again that he retains his creative grip.

Stanwyck's Materpiece Barbara Stanwyck's performance is of "rave" calibre, reaching a high point in the scene of renunciation, her visit to the charming woman (Barbara O'Neal) who will take her place as Barbara's mother. After this, when Barbara goes out with Robert Taylor, the fans probably will stampede Bob in their haste to get Barbara's autograph, which has not been particularly sought before.

An amazing performance by Anne Shirley is second only to the star's, and the three other principals—Boles, Alan Hale in one of his best character roles, and Miss O'Neal from the stage—carry their

respective roles with the sureness and fine distinction that characterize every phase of the production.

Cooking Brown Rice. Brown rice requires longer cooking than white rice. It is done if it is very soft when pressed with a fork. It is often advisable to soak brown rice overnight in water and then cook it in the same water.

Celery Substitute. On-eighth of a teaspoon of celery salt may be substituted for three tablespoons of chopped celery in recipes requiring celery.

WADE IS FACED WITH BIG TASKS

Only Five Regulars on Blue Devil Team Are Returning

Durham, Aug. 13.—With but five regular members of last year's eleven returning, Coach Wallace Wade of Duke university faces the task this fall of building an eleven to meet with the hardest schedule in the institution's history.

The six 1936 stalwarts who will not be back are Ace Parker, the All-America halfback; Dick Tallaferra, All-Southern end; and his running mate at the other flank, Frank Liana, Joe Cardwell, All-Southern tackle; Tom Power, alternate tackle and guard; and Sam Gardner, stellar blocking back. Johnny Johnston, top-ranking second team back of last year, also is gone. All the boys finished their careers except Gardner who dropped out of school at mid-term of the past year.

There are few soft spots in the schedule. Six of the games are with teams that are slated to have fine campaigns. Those six games come in two periods of three weeks each, the first tough stretch starting with Tennessee in Duke stadium October 9, then Georgia Tech in Atlanta, October 16 and Colgate in Hamilton, N. Y., October 23. The card will close with this trio of games—North Carolina at Durham, November 13, N. C. State at Raleigh November 20 and Pittsburgh at Durham, November 27. V.P.I. will be the opening foe at Greensboro the night of September 25. Davidson will be met at Davidson on October 2. The other games are with Washington and Lee at Richmond October 30 and Wake Forest at Durham November 6. Pitt and Tennessee take ranking as two of the nation's greatest elevens for 1937.

There is no end to the 1937 squad who played end a year ago. Liana and Tallaferra, the 1936 regulars, are gone, and Billy Bailey, second team end last year who was being counted on heavily for this fall, is out for the season with a severe ankle injury sustained while demonstrating end play at Duke's summer school for coaches, Charlie Fischer, who was a guard and tackle until mid-season of last year when he was moved to end, is the only boy back who has played end in a varsity game. Three non-letterman reserves of last year—Bob Carpenter, Ed Cannon and Pleasant Williams—and four boys from the freshmen—Raymond Thomas, Bill Sully, Charles Meade and El McCallum—will be candidates but none has shown varsity ability. Herbert Hudgins, a reserve halfback last year, will also be an end candidate.

Tackle is another position which was hard hit by graduation. Joe Cardwell, All-Southern tackle, and Tom Power, an outstanding tackle for three years have both finished. Both Cardwell and Power alternated at tackle and guard and were outstanding. Joe Brunansky, the other 1936 tackle, who was also All-Southern, will be back and Captain Woodrow Lipscomb, a guard for the

MODES of the MOMENT



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there should be no trouble at the center post. In addition to these two seasons, and Walter Halme and John Woody, from the freshmen, complete the list of fullbacks.

Elmore (Honey) Hackney, the Durham speedster, will return at the quarterback post. This boy's performances last year were just a shade under those of his All-America running mate, Ace Parker, and he should be one of the country's best backs this fall. He is rated the fastest back in southern football, elusive, is smart and is a capable passer. He can punt if necessary. George McAfee, freshman signal caller last year, will be a candidate for the job.

Gardner, the 1936 regular, is gone. Bob Spangler, second string blocker last season, is in line for the job. Other candidates are Hal Stephens, "B" team blocker last fall, Ed Marz freshman back in 1935 who was out of action last season, and Roger Robinson, from the 1936 freshmen.

Eric Tipton who played regularly at fullback last season will be out for Parker's halfback post this fall. Tipton is an able runner either into the line or in the open field. He may develop into a fine punter. He is a good passer and is a great defensive performer. Harwood (Silver) Smith, who played much last year, and Walter Sprye, from the 1936 freshmen, are other outstanding candidates.

"Irish" Bob O'Mara who started late as a sophomore last year but ended with a fine record will probably be the fullback. McCauley Clark, a reserve for the past two boys, Gordon Burns, freshman center last fall, will be a candidate.

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and Fred Edwards, second string pivot man last year, both returning.

Three boys are returning who won letters at the guard posts last season—Clarence Budgett, Bob Alabaster and Fred York. They were used chiefly as alternates. To battle with these boys for the two jobs will be Walter Lenox, a 1936 reserve, Jimmy Senter and Willard Perdue, guards on the freshman team last season. With All-Southern Dan Hill, Jr.

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

PIANO: We have fine used upright
piano of standard make, almost like new, which the purchaser is unable to keep. Will be sold for the small balance owing. Easy terms if desired. Answer quick for details. Credit Manager, Box 602, Lynchburg, Va. 12-31

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

FOR SALE: TOBACCO STICKS.
J. J. Perkins, Greenville, N. C. 12-61s

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—
Laver Cakes of all kinds. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT, 50x-
120 feet, Greenville Heights. Convenient to Third Street School. Owner doesn't live here. Says sell for \$285. What do you think of it? See L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance, Phone 356 office; 239-W home. 13-21

GIRL WANTED—APPLY AT HILL
Home Drug Co. 13-21

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND HAND
bicycle, at Home Furniture Store. 13-11

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING
Lot, South Greenville. \$100 down. Balance \$10 monthly. Buy this and never regret it. For all kinds of Real Estate see L. J. Smith. Phones 356 office; 239-W home. 13-21

Richmond Livestock

Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams
Richmond, Aug. 13.—Hogs: receipts market steady and unchanged on early sales quoting top at \$12.75 for good and choice 180-250 lbs; run of corn fed hard finish trucked in gilts and barrows; 160-180 lbs \$12.50; 140-160 and 250-300 \$12.25; sows from \$3.50 to \$9.75 as to quality. Soft and oily hogs subject to discount. Carlots by rail quotable 25 cents above comparable trucked in.

Cattle: receipts only moderate market steady veal top \$10. Practical top; cows steady \$3.50 to \$6.50 bulls steady \$4 to \$7; heifers \$4.50 to \$9; common and medium grass

TODAY and SAT. MUSIC—SONGS—ACTION.
Joined with Thrills! **AUTRY** **ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM** —SINGLES QUINCY JONES—

Also **"DICK TRACK"** and Cartoon

STATE

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

ACROSS
1. Frequently
4. Pay suit to
9. Tool for piercing holes
12. Misery
13. Large oil can
14. Negative
15. Cost
17. Eat away
18. Otherwise
19. That which attracts
21. Gum resin
23. Hand bag
26. Artificial language
27. Makes eyes
29. Present
30. Short sleep
32. Water wheel
34. Strike violently
35. Feminine name
37. Passageway
39. Thus
40. Chief administrative officer of a county
42. Foreign
44. Disencumbers
45. Arabian chieftain
46. Shallow

DOWN
1. Be under obligation
2. Wild animal epic; variant
3. Wigwig
4. Intrust
5. French river
6. Rubber tree
7. Note of the scale
8. Regale
9. One more
10. Small soft mass
11. Caustic alkaline solution
12. Patron saint of sailors
13. Wealthy
14. Foundation
15. Sea eagles
16. Averse
17. Small cross stroke on a letter
18. Rub out
19. Acid fruit
20. Idles
21. Ferrilike
22. Fashionable
23. Melody
24. Ancient Greek city
41. Runs slowly without a load
43. Goddess of peace
45. Silkworm
46. Health resort
47. Device for carrying brick
48. Caresa
49. Expose to moisture
50. Ocean swell
53. Compass point

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Stocks rallied slowly in today's market after a start that gave no indication of a definite trend. Aviation and specialty issues led

Weather cloudy, temperature 79.

TODAY thru SUN.
A production you will never forget—
JEAN HARLOW in **SARATOGA** with **Clark Gable** and **Lionel Barrymore**. Novelty News

Richmond Livestock (continued)
Sheep: receipts very light a few nearby lambs \$10, or \$10.50 extreme top; ewes \$4 downward. Weather cloudy, temperature 79.

JEAN HARLOW in **SARATOGA** with **Clark Gable** and **Lionel Barrymore**. Novelty News

the advance, but steels and others picked up a following later. Near the four hour gains of fractions to two or more points predominated. Corporations earnings outlook, brokers said, brought in some buyers. Volume picked up on the advance, transfers approximating 1,000,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	23 1/4
American Telephone	170
American Tobacco	81 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	52 1/2
Atlantic Refining	30 1/2
Bendix Aviation	20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	101 1/2
Chrysler	118 1/2
Col Gas and Elec	13 1/2
Com Solvent	14 1/2
Con Oil	16
Du Pont	163 1/2
Elec Power Lite	22 1/2
General Electric	58
General Motors	59 1/2
Mont Ward	65 1/2
Liggett Myers	101
Southern Ry	31 1/2
Standard Oil	69

(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	158 1/2
Com Solvent	14 1/2
Con Oil	16
Elec Bond and Sh	20 1/2
Ford Ltd	7
General Motors	59 1/2
International Telephone	11 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	19
Otis Steel	21 1/2
Packard	9
Para Pictures	23 1/2
Radio	11 1/2
Reynolds	52 1/2
Seaboard Ry	1 1/2
Southern Ry	31 1/2
Simmons	49 1/2

BIGGER AND BETTER CLEAN

12 OUNCES 5c

CLEAN

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Look for the Trade Mark

A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

December at midday was 10.22.
The entire list showed net gains of seven to 11 points.

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

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, seven to nine higher on improved Liverpool cables, unfavorable weather and on trade and foreign buying.

At the end of the first hour Dec. sold at 10.23, when the entire list showed net gains of seven to 12 points.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT: Open Close Pre. Cl.			
September	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2
December	112 1/4	113 1/4	113 1/4
May	114 1/4	115 1/4	115
CORN: Open Close Pre. Cl.			
September	95	97 1/2	96 1/2
December	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2
May	66 1/2	71	68 1/2
OATS: Open Close Pre. Cl.			
September	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
December	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 1/2
May	30 1/4	31 1/4	31
RYE: Open Close Pre. Cl.			
September	81 1/2	83	81 1/2
December	80	80 1/2	80

1,000,000 Statues Near Completion

Tokyo—(AP)—A million statues of Buddha are being completed here after a labor of six years. The statues are to be erected in temples throughout the country to the memory of children killed in accidents.

Gunpowder was introduced into Europe by the Saracen invasions.

DOLLAR DAY

Continues At

COBURN'S

Friday and Saturday

TO CLEAR OUR SHELVES FOR NEW FALL SHOES WHICH ARE ARRIVING DAILY



ONE RACK OF SANDALS SPECIAL TWO PAIRS FOR \$1.00



LADIES' HIGH-GRADE FOOTWEAR FOR DRESS & SPORT \$1.00 pair

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

SMITH and SUGG—MARKET REPORT

Opening Prices in Georgia and South Carolina indicated medium grades stronger than last year's opening; better grades of primings not quite as high. Quality generally very good. Very little demand for sun-baked, lifeless primings. With general farm legislation certain, we believe prices will be sustained throughout season.

Our belt last season exceeded all other flue-cured belts in prices paid for Tobacco, and will do so again this season, Greenville exceeding all other markets (except one small market).

The firm of Smith & Sugg for 25 years (14 of 100 years) has been in your midst, and all these years we have constantly endeavored to give you the very best market possible, and we rejoice with you that no market is superior to Greenville.

We have provided for our patrons the best-equipped and most modern Warehouse in Eastern Carolina, with Rest Rooms for both white and colored people.

Examine your packhouses and see if they are leaking. GRADE YOUR TOBACCO DRY AND CAREFULLY. Do not sell your tobacco in too small piles. Keep strings out. Over a million dollars are lost every year by WET and Poorly Graded tobacco. You certainly cannot go wrong in selecting the oldest established warehouse firm in Greenville with whom to market your 1937 crop. Bring your tobacco to us each day before day of selling.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN FOLLOWING PRODUCTION FIGURES COVERING FLUE CURED TOBACCO

	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936
Old Belt—Va.	94,509,431	69,652,779	42,796,623	80,954,143	75,752,497	103,541,814	88,422,701
Old Belt—N. C.	202,832,767	161,676,385	97,666,863	161,296,160	122,410,024	193,530,377	158,745,833
East N.C. & Border	356,386,599	302,568,362	183,507,907	351,345,438	270,518,094	354,820,927	275,915,829
South Carolina	96,297,126	66,568,128	36,251,281	81,676,898	52,952,175	84,585,308	69,841,461
Georgia	107,189,151	60,881,696	12,171,179	59,853,963	33,623,474	71,826,352	86,565,298
Total Bright Crop.	857,115,074	661,347,350	372,393,853	735,126,602	555,256,264	808,304,778	679,491,122

Read The Record Of Last Season's Averages

Border Belt	\$21.68
Old & Middle Belt	\$22.08
Our Bright Belt	\$22.85
Greenville Market	\$23.24

STAR WAREHOUSE

G. V. SMITH Robt. Nash Cooper Auctioneer B. B. SUGG

Oldest Established Warehouse Firm on the BEST Tobacco MARKET in the STATE—GREENVILLE, N. C.

August Government Estimate for 1937: 777,450,000 Lbs. Total Flue-Cured Tobacco