

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat unsettled Wednesday.

OPPOSITION TO COMMUNISM IN RANKS OF A.F. OF L.

A.F. of L. Leader Predicts Union Will Purge Itself

WAGE-HOUR MAN TAKES UP DUTIES

Plans to Concentrate on Textile, Tobacco and Cotton Garment Industries First

Washington, Aug. 16. (AP)—John Frey, American Federation of Labor leader, predicted today that the CIO soon would purge itself of communistic elements.

Frey told the House committee studying un-American activities that the labor organization of John Lewis already had started a campaign to rid itself of Communist members in four west coast unions and the United Automobile Workers.

"I've believed," he said, "that the great majority of members of the CIO are as much opposed to Communists who obtained positions in their organizations as the A. F. of L."

"I've believed that if sufficient evidence was presented to the membership, the CIO would take upon itself the task of ridding the organization of the Communists who have gained control."

Frey said communism had made little progress in American labor up until the time Lewis took an A. F. of L. union into his new organization three years ago.

Other developments: Elmer Andrews, Federal wage-hour administrator, said he was concentrating on the textile, tobacco and cotton garments industries first in setting up machinery for operating the new labor standards law.

Andrews discussed plans for handling his new job immediately after he was sworn in.

Meeting reporters a few minutes later, he said he expected to announce a labor standards committee for the textile industry within a week.

Senator Murray (D-Mont.) pledged his support to President Roosevelt if the latter seeks a third term, while two other Democratic Senators, McKellar of Tennessee and Minton of Indiana, expressed doubt that the chief executive would run again.

The PWA gave Rocky Mount, N. C. (Continued on page six)

Berry Bostic Off To Buy Furniture

Berry Bostic left today for High Point where he will purchase stock for the new firm of Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company.

The store is located on East Fifth street near H. L. Hodges' store. The new firm will open for business in the near future, tentatively set for September 1.

Before leaving Mr. Bostic said a full line of furniture would be carried. In addition to the showroom, a warehouse will be maintained where a complete stock will be carried at all times.

Marvin Sugg and Berry Bostic will operate the new firm.

N. C. N. G. Officers Rotary Speakers

Lieutenants William S. Tyson and Howard Moye were guest speakers at the Greenville Rotary Club last night, at which time they related highlights and incidents of the trip to Desota National Park in Mississippi and army maneuvers there.

Lieut. Moye devoted most of his talk to the trip to and from the camp, while Lieut. Tyson explained some of the maneuvers.

Rev. Frederick Jones of Baltimore, was among the visitors. J. H. Waldrop had as his guests all four of his brothers, Carroll of Greenville, Harlowe of New Bern, Paul of Henderson and Hugh Waldrop of Goldsboro.

Hottest Day

If you were among the many to express the opinion today was the hottest experienced this summer, you were absolutely correct.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the official reading showed the mercury standing at 99 degrees, top for this summer, although it topped the 100-degree mark last summer and in 1936 went to 103 degrees.

It was possible that the high reading for the day would reach 100 degrees as Old Sol continued in full force during the afternoon.

Almost Entire Countryelters In Heat Wave Reaching Across Nation

Blessed By FDR



Lawrence S. Camp, Atlanta, Ga., attorney whose candidacy for the U. S. Senate was endorsed by President Roosevelt, is shown as he was snapped by photographers while he discussed plans with his associates. Camp is running for the Senatorial post held for 16 years by Georgia's senior Senator, Walter F. George.

ALL NOMINEES ARE NOTIFIED

Certificates of Nomination Sent Out By State Board

Charlotte, Aug. 16—(AP)—Raymond Maxwell, secretary of the State Elections Board said today that the board had sent certificates of nominations to all winners in the June 2 and July 4 primaries, except those in the eighth congressional and fourth senatorial Democratic contests.

The board ruled C. B. Deane of Rockingham was the congressional nominee in the eighth after a long investigation of alleged irregular absentee voting, and W. O. Burgh, who had led on first returns, has entered court action for a writ of mandamus to force the board to give him the nomination.

J. R. Young of Dunn, who trailed Solicitor C. C. Canaday for solicitor in the fourth, has filed a court action contesting the declaration Canaday was the nominee.

The court's action was set for hearing here August 22 and Maxwell said the answer of the elections board to the complainant prepared for the complaints was being prepared for early filing in Wake Superior court.

Police End Vacation Of Wilson Jail Trusty

Willie Wood, Negro, a trusty at the Wilson county jail, decided some time ago that he did not have enough freedom, so he left Wilson and came to Greenville.

He was picked up here last night and confined to the city jail to await the arrival of Wilson officers. The officers came to Greenville at a late hour last night and returned the "trusty escapee" to Wilson.

State Due For Big Boom As Result New Building

Raleigh, Aug. 16—North Carolina is in for a big boom as the result of the building program given so much impetus by last week's session of the General Assembly, in the opinion of state officials and building material men.

"We're going to see the state right square in the middle of a \$25,000,000 building program within the next three months," said Thad Eure, Secretary of State whose office force has been working overtime since Saturday morning's adjournment of the legislature. "If that won't make for prosperity, I don't know what will."

The Eure office ("your office" as he explains to every citizen of North Carolina with whom he talks) has enrolled all the bills enacted last week and the Secretary of State said Monday about noon that certified copies of all the acts "is already on the desk" of the PWA administrator in Washington, the regional director in Atlanta, and

Record High Temperature Threatened For Part of East

RELIEF HOWEVER SEEN FOR AREA

Yesterday's High Of 93.4 in Manhattan Set Record for Year and Top for Aug. 15

(By The Associated Press) Virtually the entire country sweltered today in a heat wave with a record high temperature for the year threatened in parts of the east.

Increasing humidity made the mounting heat more oppressive. In the east a little relief was in sight, with a forecast of scattered thundershowers.

The mercury soared in the north and middle Atlantic states, the middle section of the Gulf states, on the north Pacific slope and in Montana.

Weather a little cooler prevailed in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio valley, Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa, with heavy rains dispelling the heat in some sections.

In Illinois the Galena river, swollen near flood proportions, started to recede. Water stood two feet deep in the business section of Galena after yesterday's rainfall. Rivers still were rising in southern Wisconsin.

Discouraged New Yorkers went to work with the mercury out-climbing yesterday's hour by hour.

Yesterday's high, 93.4 in Manhattan, set a record for the year and broke the August 15 record.

Local Swimming Pool Closes September 5th

J. O. Duval, City Clerk, today announced that the Greenville swimming pool will be closed for the summer, Sept. 5.

The pool was built with WPA and local appropriations. Persons in charge of the swimming center indicate that the season thus far has been successful.

GEORGIA MART AVERAGE 21.31

Third Week Sales Bring 16.74; Burley Leaf Diseased

Atlanta, Aug. 16—(AP)—Georgia tobacco sales for the first 12 days of the current season sold over an average of \$21.31.

Special figures for the first 12 days, last at the end of the third week, last Friday were announced by S. A. Martin, statistician for the Georgia department of agriculture.

The third week's sales totaled \$2,858,279 pounds sold for an average of 16.74 cents a pound. This compared with a third week last year in which the 15 market centers sold 25,739,126 pounds for an average of 15.73 cents.

At the end of the third week last year growers had sold in Georgia warehouses \$9,741,664 pounds for an average of 21.37 cents.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 16—(AP)—Tobacco experts reported today that burley growers in many Tennessee localities faced the prospect of a "leaf disease" (Continued on page six)

HINES EYES CROWD WARILY



Through narrowed eyes, James J. Hines, New York Tammany leader, looked over the crowd that gathered for the opening of his trial today on policy racket charges. Shown with Hines is defense counsel, Joseph P. Shalleck (right).

Electric Railroad In Grip of Strike

Waukegan, Ill.—(AP)—Twenty thousand commuters, deprived of customary transportation to Chicago by an electric railroad strike, scurried for other passenger service today.

A drizzling rain added to inconvenience of these residents of a dozen suburbs along the Lake Michigan shore who ordinarily use the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad.

The service was suspended after union employees voted to stage work in protest against a 15 percent wage cut order.

The Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific steam road suddenly acquired a large share of the North shore line passengers.

Greyhound bus lines also prepared to establish extra service to handle North Shore line customers. All street car and bus service in Waukegan and street cars in North Chicago operated by the North Shore line were at a standstill.

Waukegan is of 35,000 population and North Chicago 1,000. Officials estimated the electric line carried 24,000 passengers daily and that about 20,000 are regular commuters to Chicago.

NEW BUILDING FOR PITT FAIR

Directors Make Plans For Exposition At Meeting Here

Directors and other officials of the Pitt County Fair Association in session last night definitely agreed to go ahead with proposal to erect buildings on the present fair ground site a few hundred yards from the city limits on the Falkland highway.

Estimated cost for the work is \$1,500. J. Hicks Corey, secretary-treasurer of the association pointed out that the frame buildings would be used for agricultural displays, exhibits, and for stock and poultry.

More concrete plans for the Pitt County Fair, which will be held the week of October 1, also were mapped. The Pitt fair is sponsored jointly by Greenville and Pitt County posts of the American Legion, and Tuesday of "fair week" will be known as Farmville Day.

The officials designated Thursday of the fair festival to be known as Farmers Reunion Day. Events tentatively scheduled for this feature include an old-time "hog calling" contests. A prize will be awarded to the farm man and woman having the largest family. It was also announced that the wife of a farmer who could call her husband with the loudest tone of voice would be awarded a prize. Other plans for this day will be announced at a later date.

Students in the Greenville city schools will be guests of the fair on Wednesday of fair week. This has been a regular feature of previous Greenville fairs.

A colorful display of fireworks will be used each night of the fair, and efforts are now being made to obtain a well-blended variety of free acts.

Half Holidays Over

Tomorrow will mark the last Wednesday half-holiday for three days and others this summer, the Merchants Association having decided recently to discontinue the practice after Wednesday, August 17th.

The Daily Reflector, which has been going to press earlier on Saturdays, hereafter will observe its regular schedule, last Saturday having been the final half holiday for this summer.

Two Confess Abduction Of Couple After Arrest On Farm In Minnesota

Otis Jones Meredith and John Couch are Taken in Custody

MEREDITH SHOT SEEKING ESCAPE

Both Men Admit Kidnaping St. Louis Socialite and National Park Service Man

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 16. (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest of Otis Jones Meredith and John Couch near Effie, Minn., for the kidnaping of Miss Peggie Gross and Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr., of St. Louis.

The two were located last night by special agents of the FBI at a farm home nine miles east of Effie.

Police Chief Miller at Big Fork, Minn., said he and a deputy sheriff went to the farm home of Meredith's 19th-in-law, Charles Root, with two Federal men last night and surprised Meredith and Couch in the yard.

Meredith ran toward the woods, Miller said, and was shot twice in the back, but Couch stood motionless while the Federal men clapped handcuffs on him. At the Itasca county hospital attendants said Meredith was in a critical condition.

Fahey's automobile, stolen by the pair after they dumped Miss Gross, 23, St. Louis socialite and Fahey, National Park Service architect, out near Minneapolis was recovered at the Roots farm, the Federal agents said.

They were identified as the kidnapers, Robert Hendon, chief of the St. Paul office of the FBI said, from photographs. Identification was made by Miss Gross and Fahey.

Both men readily admitting kidnaping Miss Gross and Fahey, Hendon said, He also asserted they admitted a number of other crimes in the mid-west and south-west.

DISASTER HITS NAVAL PLANES

Five Fliers Left Dead and Four Injured in Mishaps

San Diego, Calif.—Aug. 16—(AP) Disaster struck twice among the navy's war planes in "routine" maneuvers, leaving five fliers dead and four injured today.

After attempting a landing after dark last night, a PBY patrol bomber smashed nose first into San Diego bay, carrying two of a crew of six to their deaths.

The four survivors, all injured, were pulled from the water as the wreckage sank.

Ten hours earlier a speedy torpedo plane plunged earthward from an altitude of 3,000 feet over Camp Kearney Mesa. Its three crewmen perished in the crash.

Death, however, spared six men in another patrol bomber which was damaged in a forced landing on the bay last night. The fliers emerged unhurt.

Navy authorities said one of the bomber's dead was H. Bockmann, about 23, but identification of the second victim was lacking until later today.

ACL Trouble Is Blamed On Lack Of Co-Operation

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Aug. 16—Present plight of railroads in North Carolina—particularly that of the Atlantic Coast Line—was laid to a refusal to cooperate with the civic leaders and to a "public be damned" attitude on the part of the roads in stating both on and off the record at Monday's hearing before the Utilities Commission on abandonment of passenger service by the Coast Line on three of its branch lines.

The cause was made by Mayor D. F. Wooten of Kinston, J. H. Cannady, Kinston business man, and a number of others in the large delegation which appeared to oppose the A. C. L.'s plea that it be permitted to abandon its Weldon-Kinston, Washington-Parmele and Plymouth-Tarboro passenger service.

The severe indictment of the road followed a remark by Murray Allen, Coast Line counsel while Mr. Cannady was on the stand.

(Continued on page four)

SPANISH FOES WAGE VICIOUS BATTLE BY AIR

First Claim of Aerial Victory Made By Government

22-DAY BATTLE CONTINUES RAGE

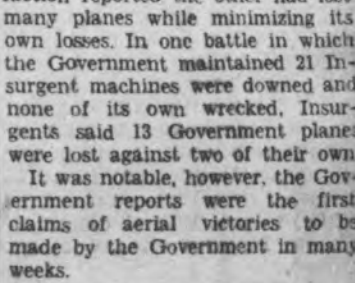
Each Side Claims the Other Faction Lost Many Planes; Minimize Own Losses

Hendaye, France, Aug. 16. (AP)—Spanish Government and insurgent war planes battled viciously today for the upper hand in the 22-day battle in the blistering Ebro river valley of southern Catalonia.

Three apparently re-organized Government air squadrons not only met insurgent planes on equal terms, but adopted the insurgent tactics of bombing and machine-gunning troops on the ground. In two days of battle with an insurgent fleet of 42 German and Italian made craft at least 34 planes on both sides were reported shot down.

Official dispatches from each faction reported the other had lost many planes while minimizing its own losses. In one battle in which the Government maintained 21 insurgent machines were downed and none of its own wrecked. Insurgents said 13 Government planes were lost against two of their own.

It was notable, however, the Government reports were the first claims of aerial victories to be made by the Government in many weeks.



Leopold Stokowski, famed orchestra conductor, is shown as he returned to New York from Europe where he had spent several months traveling about the continent with movie actress Greta Garbo. But of Garbo, he refused to talk. "I never," he said "speak of personal affairs."

FARMERS PLAN TO MEET HERE

Outstanding Agricultural Leaders to Be On Program

Farmers throughout the county and elsewhere in the state were making plans today to attend the annual Farm Bureau meeting to be held here tomorrow, at which time three of the nation's most outstanding men in the agricultural field will speak.

Farmers are reported to be especially anxious to hear what J. B. Hutson, AAA official will have to say regarding tobacco quotas. Court orders have been resorted to in Georgia and Florida to prevent the government from collecting a penalty tax on tobacco sold in excess of the quotas. No organized move has been revealed in this state, however, to test the constitutionality of the new marketing act, which was put into effect only a referendum of the growers.

In addition to Mr. Hutson, farmers will have the opportunity of hearing Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, F. R. Wilcox, director of the marketing adjustment section and John W. Goodman, assistant director of the extension service.

It has been estimated that 3,000 farmers will be here for the meeting, to be followed by a barbecue dinner at the Star warehouse. Admission to the picnic dinner will be by Farm Bureau membership cards.

The speaking is scheduled to get under way at 10 o'clock in the Campus building of East Carolina Teachers college.

ABC Enforcement Officers Get Still

J. M. Ward and J. L. Taylor, law enforcement officers of the Pitt County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, assisted by officer E. G. McMullan, yesterday afternoon located and destroyed a 100-gallon illicit liquor distillery in Swift Creek township near Quinery Cross Roads.

The officers revealed that 3,000 gallons of beer were found near the plant which, officers believed, had been in operation as late as last Saturday. Sixteen sticks of dynamite was required to destroy the plant.

According to officers, this was one of the first stills located in Swift Creek township. "The still was of unusual type," declared one of the officers, "having a 50-gallon steam drum connected by a pipe line to a copper kettle."

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

Table with 2 columns: TEMPERATURES and PRECIPITATION. High Yesterday 94, Low Yesterday 74, At 1:30 P. M. Today 99. Precipitation (in inches) For 24 Hrs. Ending 7 A. M. .00, Total for month to date .30.

Table with 2 columns: BAROMETER (Pressure) and Prevailing Winds and Velocity. 7:30 Last Night 30.01, 7:30 This Morning 30.03. Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 A. M. SW-5, 1:30 P. M. SW-7.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott, Mrs. Paul Scott and sons, Paul Alton and Jack, left this morning for Washington, D. C., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Worthington and daughter, Linda Hackett, have returned from Chicago, Detroit and Washington. While in Chicago Mr. Worthington attended the 40th convention of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias.

Miss Dora Allen of Bell Arthur, has returned to her home after spending several days with Miss Margaret Wutfield.

Mrs. W. B. Brown and Miss Bessie Brown have returned from a stay at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. W. W. Phelps and Miss Florence Phelps have returned from a visit to Miss Pat Phelps in Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leach of Baltimore are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King.

Mrs. James Jenkins and infant daughter have returned from a visit to relatives in Twin Rocks, Pa.

Miss Isabel Whitehurst and her house guest, Miss Lucy Ward of Wilmington, left today for Raleigh, where they will spend the rest of the week with friends.

Mrs. Selma Carson Moore and son, Edwin G. Moore, II, and Baxter Carson, have returned from a two weeks' stay at Myrtle Beach, S. C., and a visit to Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Blanche Cherry of New York, has arranged to spend a two weeks' vacation here with friends. She is stopping in the home of Mrs. O. G. Onley on West Fifth street.

Lynman Louis Edwards of Grimesland, spent today with his aunt, Mrs. Johnnie Briley.

Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and small daughter, Ann Dixon, and Mrs. H. A. Thorson spent today in Henderson.

Mrs. Leland Hardee and her guest, Mrs. F. R. Elmore of Rocky Mount, spent today in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Jones and Arthur Tunstall Jones have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. W. L. Whitchard, Misses Helen Ruth and Mary Andrews Whitchard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Jr., Evelyn and Jimmie Greene, left Sunday to spend several days at "Carcadden," the Waldrop camp below Washington.

Mrs. Bettie Jeffries and Miss Scottie Hogwood of Kinston, returned home yesterday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hogwood.

Mrs. Wilson Smith of Kinston, is visiting Misses Doris and Evelyn Tucker.

Miss Hulda Nobles went to Kinston today.

Like Today—For Instance! When the weather is "roasting" outside—it's just as cool and comfortable as a lovely Spring day—at THE VANITTE BOKE Beauty Shop—Air-Conditioned! Call 31—Adv. 1.

Leave To Attend Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins and John Collins of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt of Ayden, left today for New York. While away they will attend the wedding of their brother, Doctor Ralph Collins, to Miss Maria Zubiler of West Point, N. Y. The wedding will be solemnized on August 17th in the Cadel Chapel at West Point.

Winterville News. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morris have returned from Kentucky.

Nelson Hunsucker and Don Langston returned Sunday from Maine and Canada.

Mrs. J. H. Mobley left Monday for Edenton.

Harold Rollins, Walter Dail, Cecil Worthington, William Earl Vincent and Quavis Vincent, members of the National Guard, returned Sunday from Mississippi.

Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eubanks in LaGrange.

Mrs. O. A. Kittrell and Mrs. Susan McLawhorn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kittrell in Greenville.

Misses Laverne Cox and Alice Moore spent a few days with Mrs. Julian Whitchard at Stokes.

Misses Beatrice Alexander and Gussie Cox of Edenton, are spending some time with Miss Alice Moore.

Mrs. D. E. White, Miss Lovie Jane White of Dover, and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Grangers, spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Oglesby.

Mrs. M. T. Spier and children have returned home after visiting in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hunsucker of Greenville, were in town Sunday.

Misses Fannie Mae and Myrtle Ange left Saturday night for Morehead City.

Friends of Mrs. Ray Oglesby will regret to learn she is ill in Halifax, Ga.

Miss Helen Langston, of Greenville, was in town Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Mobley and a group of the Young Tar Heel Farmers left Monday morning for White Lake.

Mrs. Harlan White and Miss Blanche White of Colerain, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Jackson has returned from Kinston and Colerain, where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Letha Canady of Bath, was in town Monday.

COTTAGE FOR RENT. Ocean front cottage, Atlantic Beach, electric refrigerator and hot water, reduced rates. Lots for sale, including water lots, \$250, \$500 and \$600. E. W. COBB, Phone 1267

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The American Legion will meet at Resper's Barbecue Stand.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at the parish house of the church.

8:00 p. m.—The Fidelity Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. B. McK. Johnson.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Miss Annie Laurie Askew will entertain at her home in honor of Mrs. W. O. Summers, bride of the summer.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Memorial Baptist choir will meet for its weekly practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for its weekly practice.

Returns From Hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Nelson of New York City, has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Nannie L. Ward of Bethel, following an operation for appendicitis in Pitt General Hospital. She will remain with her mother until she is completely recovered.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mayo, Jr., of Hopkenville, Ky., announce the birth of a son, Cary Burwell Mayo, III, on Monday, August 15th, 1938. Mr. Mayo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mayo, Sr., of Greenville, and Mrs. Mayo is the former Miss Julia Wiggins of Tarboro.

Sam Underwood Out. Friends of Sam Underwood will be delighted to know that he is able to be out following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Underwood has moved his law office from the Blount building into the office formerly occupied by S. J. Everett, attorney-at-law, located in the Edwards building.

Forty Years Ago Today. THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Tuesday, August 16, 1898.

Personal. W. F. Harding and L. I. Moore left this morning for Roxboro on legal business.

Misses Helen Perkins and Margaret Langley are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clark in Washington, N. C.

Notes. Odd Fellows meet tonight. Good breaks at the tobacco warehouses today with prices higher than any time since the season opened.

The W. F. M. S. and Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church tomorrow afternoon at four-thirty o'clock.

Cus Forbes killed a dog this morning near the tobacco warehouse. The dog was having fits and supposed to be mad.

Capt. George D. Hawks has returned from his vacation and is back on the run as conductor of the passenger train.

Gene, But Coming Back. Mr. Jesse Speight of the firm of Speight & Company, left Monday evening for Kinston, and before returning will make visits to Seven Springs, Wilson and his old home in Greene county. After recreating around these places he will return home to take up his cotton buying business again on the first of September. Due to the patronage of his many customers he hopes to handle much of the crop this season. Fair dealing and highest market prices will bring the crop to him.

Library News

Seven copies of "Gone With the Wind"—five copies of "A Southerner Discovers the South"—five copies of "The Citadel"—all these now in circulation at Sheppard Memorial Library, and yet many readers cannot be supplied. These are the three most popular books yet.

Library Head Visits Greenville. Miss Mildred Looney, head of the School Libraries of Nashville, Tenn., and a former member of the Raleigh city schools, has returned to her home after visiting Miss Annie Bee Kittrell. Miss Looney visited Sheppard Memorial Library while in the city and spoke very highly of the library and its work here in the community.

SOME FISHERMEN WISH THERE WERE FEWER FISH. Lisbon (AP)—Sardines packed like sardines along the coast of Portugal have caused a fishing crisis.

So many of the little fish are being caught that prices have tumbled to the point where it doesn't pay some fishermen to fish.

Worse than that, traders at Figueira da Foz report it was necessary to drop anchors after thick schools of sardines clogged the propeller and interfered with navigation.



GILT-EDGE society. Lady Hyde Ripley will have a coming-out party that society reporters estimate will net the Ripley patch medicine fortune for close to \$50,000. The supper dance is plan for swank Newgo 1.4.

How's Your Health? Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine. By Iago Seldin, M.D.

It has been said that "he who rides a hobby horse takes corrective exercises for his soul" and it is with this objective in mind that one should select and cultivate one's hobbies.

Individuals used to an active life who are forced into idleness by illness fare better when their tedium is relieved by some form of busy-ness, not beyond the limits of their restricted powers.

It may be amusing to see a man, who in full health manages affairs of large responsibility, sitting propped up on a hospital bed and wearing on a miniature loom or working with small carving tools on a linoleum block.

At first, such "a temporarily shelved executive" may frown upon the child's work proposed by the diplomatic occupational therapist, but if he has the good sense to be persuaded, he is soon likely to develop an enthusiasm for his task.

But one neither needs nor should seek until he is hospitalized before developing a hobby. It is better to cultivate the hobby for itself rather than as a refuge.

Certain desiderata in hobbies are self-evident. For the man occupied in physical labor during his regular work, a laborious hobby would quickly be like the proverbial postman's holiday walk. Such an individual might fare better with a hobby which does not involve much physical effort.

On the other hand, the person whose occupation involves little physical activity would do well to cultivate a garden or develop such sports or holiday occupations as involve the expenditure of physical energy.

But one's hobby should not be looked upon as a holiday occupation. The hobby is rather a tribute to one's self and to one's intimate interests as against the numerous obligations which one must fulfill as a member of the family and of the community.

In general the creative hobby is to be preferred. Games to be followed as hobbies must be selected with great discrimination.

A highly competitive game is likely to be too much like everyday life, a continuous fight for attainment and accomplishment. The desired psychological effects on one's hobbies are satisfaction, mental peace, change in occupation and in mental absorption.

Farm experts of Afghanistan, India and Moscow are trying to check breeding and migration of locusts with consequent heavy damage to crops.

Over \$6,000,000 Is Paid Unemployed. Raleigh, Aug. 16.—Approximately \$6,000,000 had been paid out to completely or partially unemployed workers in North Carolina through last week and since the first check was issued on January 27, records in the State Unemployment Compensation Commission show.

Through Thursday of last week the actual payments, made in the \$21,531 checks issued, amounted to \$6,136,222.63. Through that date, August 11, the commission had collected in contributions from employers \$14,818,885.72, and had been credited with \$28,994.58 on the balance on deposit with the U. S. Treasury, except for a small amount of interest collected on returned checks. With collections of \$15,057,870.30 and benefit payments of \$4,136,222.63, the commission had a balance in the benefit fund of \$8,921,547.67 on August 11. When the first payment was made on January 29, the fund was slightly more than \$10,000,000. This reserve has been reduced a little more than \$1,000,000 as the difference between collections and benefit payments since the payments started.

Library Head Visits Greenville. Miss Mildred Looney, head of the School Libraries of Nashville, Tenn., and a former member of the Raleigh city schools, has returned to her home after visiting Miss Annie Bee Kittrell. Miss Looney visited Sheppard Memorial Library while in the city and spoke very highly of the library and its work here in the community.

SPECIAL 64-piece Set IMPORTED CHINA Service for 8—only \$19.95 Terms \$1.00 Per Week BEST JEWELRY CO.

53 FATALITIES DURING MONTH

Deaths From Highway Accidents Fewer During June

Raleigh.—Deaths from automobile accidents in North Carolina during July totaled 53, as compared with 75 the corresponding month of 1937. Dr. R. T. Stimpson, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics State Board of Health, reports. The total number of deaths as reported for the month was 107, as compared with 121 for July, last year, including three resulting from collisions between automobiles and railroad trains and two airplane casualties. Nineteen persons were burned to death and 21 were drowned.

Suicides were up again, the total number for last month having been 23, against 18 the corresponding month of 1937, a decrease of two.

Births continued to decline, the July total being 6,270, as compared with 6,270 a year ago. Deaths increased, the total for last month having been 2,656, while the total for July, 1937, was 2,598.

Infant deaths under one year of age dropped from 520 last July to 506 for July, 1938, while maternal deaths dropped from 36 to 32. There was also a decline in the number of deaths among children under two years of age from diarrhea and enteritis, the July, 1938 total being 174, against 194 the previous July. Cancer deaths were up 10; tuberculosis deaths jumped from 120 to 137, and syphilis fatalities were up nine. There were 23 deaths from measles and 41 from whooping cough. Dr. Stimpson's report showed. One death from typhus fever occurred in Cumberland county, while the total number of deaths from typhoid and paratyphoid was 12, as compared with 14 the same month a year ago. One death resulted from pneumonia, and one was reported a year ago. There were seven deaths from miteanias, as compared with one in July, 1937, and one from rabies, as compared with none last July.

Circus Goes On In Memphis Each Day

(By AP Feature Service) Memphis, Tenn. — Every day is circus day in Memphis. And—best of all—it's free.

The city provides this entertainment at the municipal Overton Park zoo where the regular attendants train the animals, put them through their tricks, and then perform themselves as clowns or bare-back riders.

The circus is a daily affair in the summer. Shows are held on Sundays during the winter, when the weather permits.

The circus is popular. Superintendent N. J. Melroy, who stages the spectacle, points out that no seats are ever available after the show starts at 2:30 p. m. Bleachers seat between 700 and 800.

"The grown folks watch, too," says Melroy. "Sometimes on Sunday we have a thousand or more people standing."

"We started our free circus back in 1925. It's grown larger and more popular each year as new animals are trained and the workers develop new tricks and stunts. It doesn't cost the city anything in addition to the regular salaries paid the top employees, including myself."

Also available, at a nickel a ride, are plenty of zoo ponies, a miniature merry-go-round and other riding devices.

Farm experts of Afghanistan, India and Moscow are trying to check breeding and migration of locusts with consequent heavy damage to crops.

Over \$6,000,000 Is Paid Unemployed. Raleigh, Aug. 16.—Approximately \$6,000,000 had been paid out to completely or partially unemployed workers in North Carolina through last week and since the first check was issued on January 27, records in the State Unemployment Compensation Commission show.

Through Thursday of last week the actual payments, made in the \$21,531 checks issued, amounted to \$6,136,222.63. Through that date, August 11, the commission had collected in contributions from employers \$14,818,885.72, and had been credited with \$28,994.58 on the balance on deposit with the U. S. Treasury, except for a small amount of interest collected on returned checks. With collections of \$15,057,870.30 and benefit payments of \$4,136,222.63, the commission had a balance in the benefit fund of \$8,921,547.67 on August 11. When the first payment was made on January 29, the fund was slightly more than \$10,000,000. This reserve has been reduced a little more than \$1,000,000 as the difference between collections and benefit payments since the payments started.

Library Head Visits Greenville. Miss Mildred Looney, head of the School Libraries of Nashville, Tenn., and a former member of the Raleigh city schools, has returned to her home after visiting Miss Annie Bee Kittrell. Miss Looney visited Sheppard Memorial Library while in the city and spoke very highly of the library and its work here in the community.

SPECIAL 64-piece Set IMPORTED CHINA Service for 8—only \$19.95 Terms \$1.00 Per Week BEST JEWELRY CO.

SALLY SINGS A LOVE SONG



Sally Clark, sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, will be married Jan. 6 to George Xavier Melanahan of New York and Watch Hill, R. I. The two are shown at Nahant, Mass., shortly after their engagement was announced. Sally, who is currently appearing as a singer in a Boston hotel, sings a song for her fiancé.

It's Odd But It's Science

Chicago—Three short questions form a new sanity test that predicts how long a newly arrived patient will take to be cured at a mental hospital.

They were reported by A. A. Low, M.D., of the University of Chicago School of Medicine to the American Psychological Association.

Question one: "Did you hear about Marshall Field?" The trick to this question is the fact that nothing has happened to Marshall

Field to make news or gossip. Any other name could be substituted under similar circumstances.

Question two: "Don't you think you certainly look better than when you came here two weeks ago?" This is asked when the person arrived only one day previously.

Question three: "Do you think you will go home yesterday?" The questions are called "life situations." Ability to solve them indicates hope for mental recovery.

But question one might be used to show any sane person how sound his sanity is. There is no standard answer to it. But the clever reply is "What happened there?"

WANT ADS PAY

Special Offer!

August 15th to Sept. 1st (inclusive)

THIS COUPON AND 50c ENTITLES BEARER TO THE FOLLOWING SERVICES—

- One Oil Shampoo • One Eye Brow Arch • One Shampoo and Finger Wave

This Offer Good Aug. 15th to Sept. 1st

Greenville Beauty Shoppe

Corner Fourth and Washington Sts. Phone 1034—Five Expert Operators To Serve You

VAGABOND—\$5

from the new KNOX collection

Just received!

New Black and White Dresses for between season's wear 2.95

Final clearance of group of dresses, formerly priced to 10.95 4.95

Special Wednesday Morning Only Our regular 1.00 SATIN SLIPS 79c

Tearose and white NISBET'S Ladies' Wear

FIFTH AVENUE \$7.50

C. Heber Forbes

DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES FOR WOMEN

ANTI-THIEF GROUP THRIVES DESPITE CHANGE OF TITLE

Chillicothe, Mo. (AP)—Now that the Missouri Anti-Thief Association has streamlined itself it is becoming popular once more.

Right after it dropped the "horse" from its name of "Missouri Anti-Horse Thief Association" many of its old time members resigned.

Since then the association has adapted its program to modern problems and no longer worries about the "horse" question. The low point in its membership was 1933 when there were 3,000 members. Now there are 12,000.

HE CAN'T FIGURE WHAT HAPPENED TO BLADE. Scottsbluff, Neb. (AP)—Frank Koenig, Mitchell Valley farmer, is working for a 125-pound, bean cutting blade.

Specialty built for a cutter than will harvest four rows of beans at a time, the blade tumbled from his truck between here and Gering—just across the river. Since it's four feet long and can't be used except as a part of his machine, Koenig wonders why advertisements about the missing cutter have gone unanswered.

NOTICE. Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mamie E. Wynne, 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 1st day of August, 1938.

HEARNE & PHILLIPS ANTIQUE FURNITURE Hand-Made Reproductions Store and Shop 115 GRAND AVENUE Greenville, N. C.

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

DOUBLE COLA Refreshing At All Times Serve Them At Your Parties

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THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTSMARSH

The Characters

Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera. Archie Lumsden, miserly, Hugo's friend. René Geiss, a singularly uncontented cartoonist.

Yesterday: I hire a French boy, an - Francois, to investigate. He tells me Geiss's car was in the garage at the time of the murder.

Chapter Light

The Inquiry Begins

ARCHED into the living room. "Hugo," I said "we are the proud possessors of a - agent. And," I continued, "I might as well be hanged sheep as a goat." "I've been and my picture took."

He gave me a stifled groan. "Go he said. "After that I can bear being. Tell me the worst - you wearing your lavender igeer or your beach pajamas?" had been extremely uneasy as now he would react to my re-activities, but as I unfolded - I saw, with considerable re- that a reluctant grin was ling over his face.

Well, well," said he as I find. "I think you're daft, but I deny that the sit. of news - Geiss is most refreshing. dream is taking a semblance reality."

He got to his feet and paced the room, which was filled now a pleasant green half - light- ing through the closed blinds. "The fellow can't have con- ed the murder himself," he out at last, coming to a - halt in front of me. "He quite- itely wasn't there, and if he what I suppose we're both- ing and assisted in the mur- der's get-away, he must be even- der than I took him for. It - be that, Archie. The man's a lunatic intelligence of his - he's brilliant in his distorted- ion; he'd never make a slip that."

"Unless," I suggested, "he had to so quickly that there was no - for precaution. Suppose he- cted that the girl knew some- thing damaging about him, but - it sure, and then suddenly- vered that she not only had knowledge, but intended to act - it right away? He wouldn't - time to work out a plan of - gain or think about covering - his tracks. He'd have to act - a quick. But as no one ap- pears so much as seen the mur- der's face, and we don't know - same or where he's skipped off - don't see how we can hope to - his connection with Geiss."

Hugo nodded. "Incoherent," he mended, "but sound. I'd sug- gest that we begin our investiga- - back side foremost - induc- in preference to deduction - ed, starting from the premiss - Geiss arranged the two mur- - try to find out why he did so - on, Archie. It's time we were - the music."

He led the way through the hall - e courtyard, where his black - ano basked sleepily in the sun. - got in and he turned the His- - her's nose towards the lawn. He - cher at a spanking sixty-mile - hour along the deserted be- - ade, pulling up round the bend - little café on the - side - that's the Hôtel de Ville," he - me, pointing across the clus- - ing masts to an imposing edifice - the harbor; "now for the - jump." And as he led the way - ed the cobbles-paved quay, he - ed: "Have your handkerchief - y if you want to preserve the - right on your face."

It was a timely warning. As we - a dive through the archway, - faces muffled. I heard the - ing of cameras. But I saw no - of Jean-Francois Lubec, and - gistered a prayer that he had - ed other and better fish. I fry - military-looking sergeant de - led us up a stairway to a big - room on the first floor, where - red on wooden chairs around - wall and looking strangely like - patients in a dentist's wait- - ing. I saw a number of further - and a few that I did not - know. The manager of Palm Beach - there, chatting with a friend - unknown to the assistant - re d'hotel, still pale and per- - A handful of writers, oddly - dressed in their civilian clothes, - ranted - ly at a respectful - ance from their employer, and - and then I recognized the - man who had guarded O'Don- - ne's corpse the night before. In - her corner Mme. Stefan, cool - ally in the - of the - grave of the whispered re- - eaks of a small, stout, arista- - cratic - in - a slender silk - and white trousers, who - ped his forehead every other - ute with a vest orange hand- - kerchief. And then as I duplicated - his bow to the assembled com- - pany, I looked round me for a - moment. I saw at the far end of the - room, leaning with an elegant - dement against a battered iron - table, a man -

VANISHING \$\$

JACKIE COOGAN'S CASE
- IN PICTURES

(By The AP Feature Service)
Hollywood. - What happened to all that money Child-Star Jackie Coogan was supposed to have earned in Hollywood would like to know, and so would a lot of movie fans. The case has been dragging on since spring. Several depositions have been taken, but no hearing date set. Here's the situation:



JACKIE COOGAN—23, last summer asked that his mother and step-father account for the \$4,000,000 he said was due him from his child-hood earnings in the movies.



JACKIE'S MOTHER—said: "There never was a trust fund. . . . The law says the money my son earned is mine." She is shown here listening to son's testimony.



JACKIE'S FORTUNE—seemed assured when, he starred in "The Kid" with Charlie Chaplin in 1920. His playing put the family on easy street. Folks thought he'd get at least a million dollars at 21; he charged he got only a thousand.



JACKIE'S STEPFATHER—Arthur L. Bernstein, has been the Coogan business manager. Jackie's father left estate to widow, with Bernstein as administrator. Bernstein married Mrs. Coogan in '36. Says he: "To read what Jackie says, it's all my fault. . . . But I love him. . . . So does his mother."



JACKIE'S BRIDE—Actress Betty Gable is sticking by her husband. She has just finished a movie Jackie has no regular job but made a cross country vaudeville tour that ended on Broadway in July.

Tomorrow: Under suspicion.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TAM	TABU	GAFF
OLA	OMER	ALOE
MERRY	FEUD	ON
UKE	FADS	ADD
ITS	SOLO	MISS
DI	SAIL	SUN
ACETYL	STRUTS	
RAS	COOK	UP
TRIG	BROW	PRY
HOE	MOAN	SIP
AN	BOOT	HONED
IDLE	SEMI	ETA
SOIL	TRUE	SHY

- ACROSS
- Orchestra conductor's stick
 - Nourished
 - Beaks
 - Bring into a row
 - Milk liquor
 - Pertaining to an early theologian
 - Mathematical ratio
 - Disimilarity
 - First woman
 - Swamp
 - Salor
 - Small mound
 - More expensive
 - Scarlet
 - Physician's title, abbr.
 - Charts
 - Narrow strip of water running into land
 - Controlling device
 - Builder of the ark
 - Style of poetry
 - Bustle
 - Small shark
 - Fodder pit
 - Dynamo
 - Sudden thrust
 - Small place of contracting
 - Type of electric current, abbr.

- DOWN
- Founded
 - Animate
 - Genus of the common clothes moth
 - Unlited
 - Symbol for neon
 - Gladly
 - Fairy
 - Next and skillful in action
 - Cask
 - Anger
 - Scraped linen
 - Drawn together
 - Expression of contempt

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20				21					22			
23			24	25					26	27	28	
29					30				31			32
33	34	35							36			37
38									39			
40									41			42
43									44			45
46									47			48
49									49			50
51	52	53							54			55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62						63
64									64			65
66									66			67
68									68			69
70									70			71
72									72			73

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



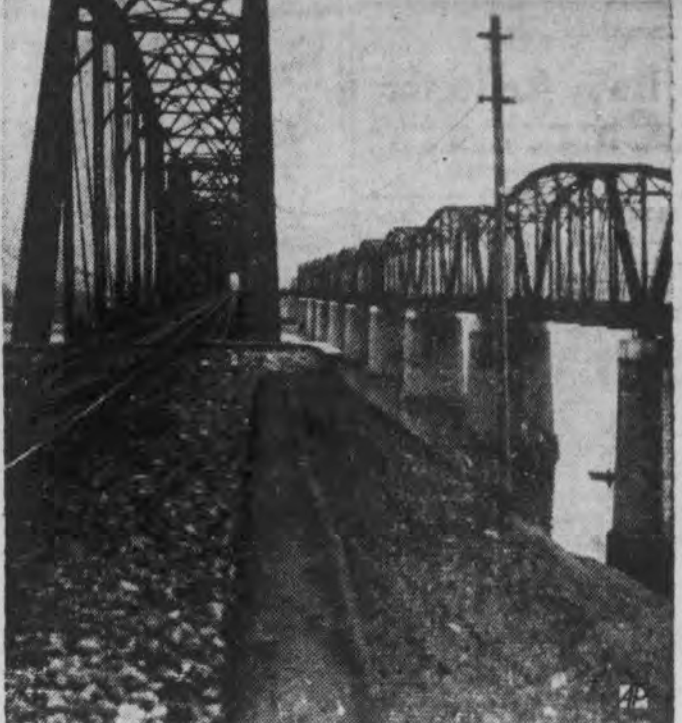
REFURBISHER—To brighten last season's frock try a hand-crocheted collar. This white one is made of tatting cotton in a star-wheel pattern. The neckline is worked in a diagonal rib effect combining the single crochet and chain stitches. It fastens in front with two small crocheted buttons.



'HE'S OURS NOW' say Joseph and Anna Sieber whose grandson, Charles (above), 13 months, is son of Charles Bird, mid-western desperado recently captured, with wife, Barbara, in Baltimore. The Birds were held on robbery charges.



'MINE,' this little boy in cooperative community of Pine Mountain Valley, Ga., can say about calf. Each child in families there gets actual experience



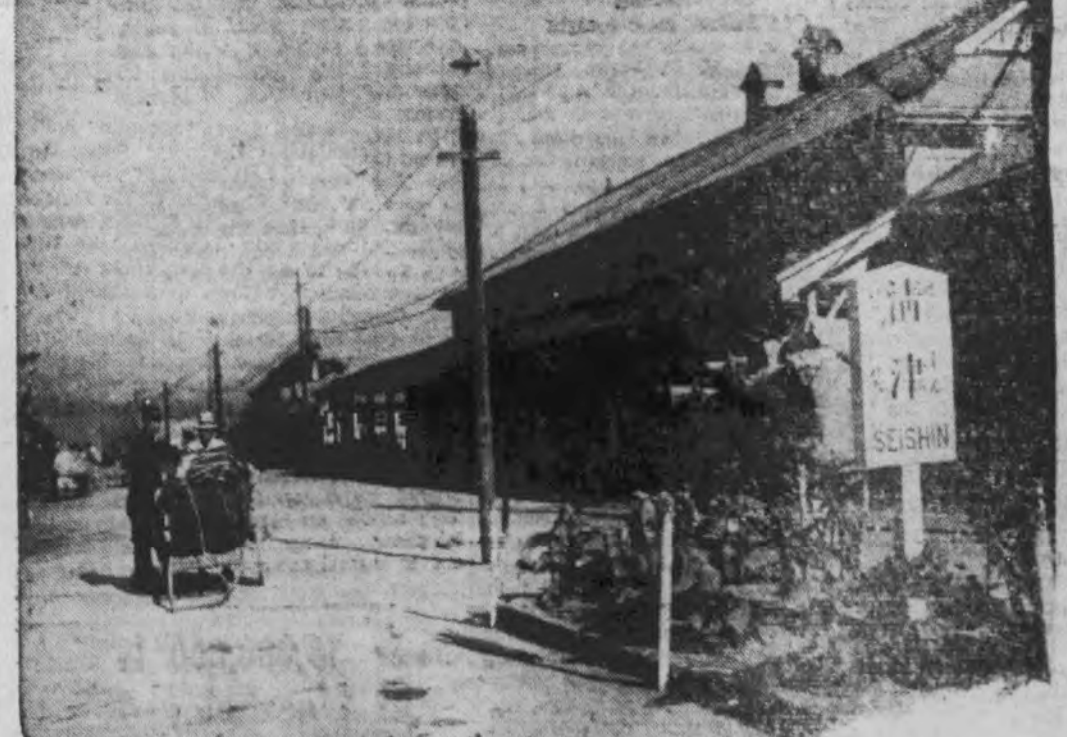
YALU RIVER is important in Japanese history for it was near this point—showing Yalu river bridge joining Korea and Manchoukuo at Antung—that Japan won her first battle against Russia in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904.



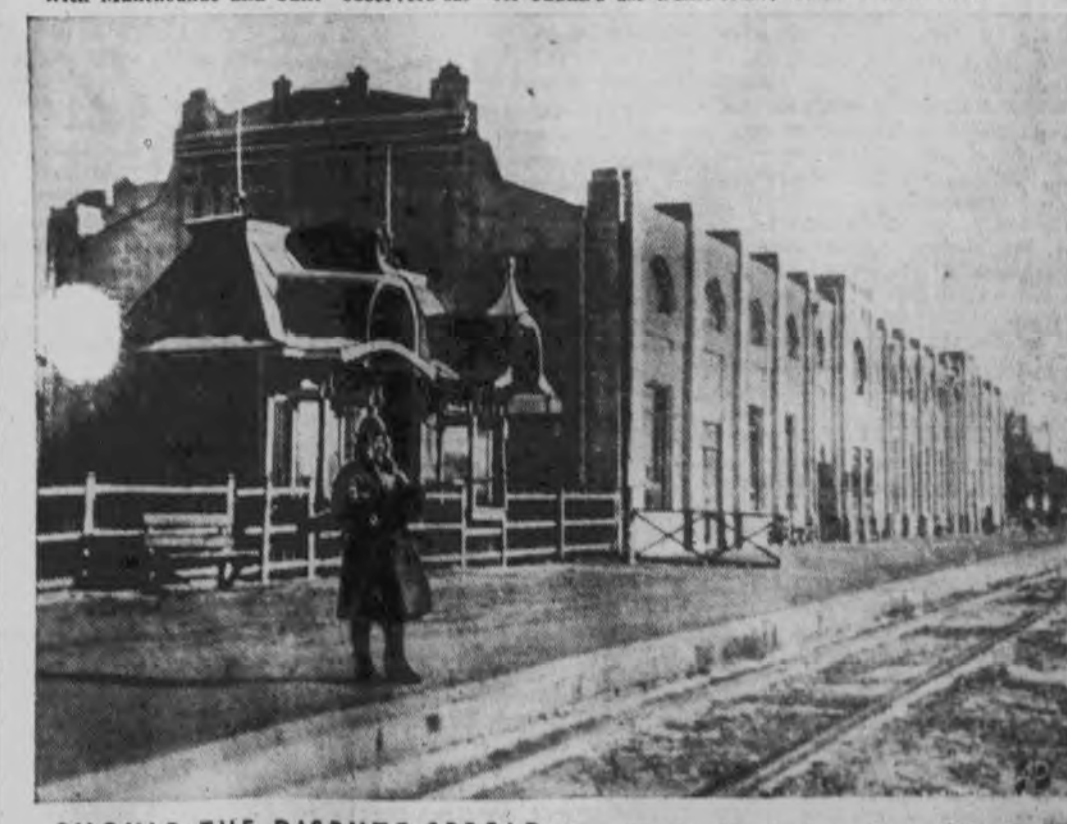
IN FOUR MINUTES FLAT a tornado wind flattened walls of George Perrier's barn near Selkirk, N. Y. The wind hit Selkirk, leaped the Hudson, dipped into opposite county.



DAM AT WORK is the Parker, which will divert Colorado river to 13 cities in Los Angeles area, by means of an aqueduct. Of its 280-foot height, 235 are submerged.



ONTO FAR EAST WAR STAGE crowds Russia, which called "pure" engagements with Japan over possession of Changkufeng hill, dominating Russia's Posses. This seldom-photographed area comes this view of Heilshin, Korea, showing the railroad with Manchoukuo and built—observers say—for Japan's use transporting troops quickly north.



SHOULD THE DISPUTE SPREAD along Siberian-Manchoukuo border, Manchoukuo (above) will probably become involved. These tracks lead into Siberia. Some observers consider possibility that Japan, in concentrating on Changkufeng, may be preparing for a drive against Vladivostok, Russian naval base, Changkufeng is at juncture of Korea, Siberia, Manchoukuo.

HEALTHY TIPS FOR TORRID TEMPERATURE

- Indulge in too much mental or physical activity.
- Drink alcoholics of any kind.
- Take trips unless urgent to places hotter than your own homes.
- Now for a few "Do's":
- Wear comfortable and suitable clothing.
- Cultivate a cheerful disposition.
- Love your neighbor as yourself and, therefore, shut up your dog and shut off your family and neighbors can sleep, even though it is hot.

WANT ADS PAY

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

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Washington Daybook

Washington-Notable dates: 1918-Armistice. 1928-Kellogg pact outlawing war. 1938-War outlawed; nations just fight it out.

Perhaps it is the surroundings, or the tradition, but whatever it is, the faces of recent Secretaries of State all look curiously alike, at least when done in oils. In Secretary Hull's reception room, where he meets the press, are paintings of five recent Secretaries of State. Some have mustaches, and some not, but all have a certain restrained nobility-of-purpose look about their faces as if the artists had wanted to give them a dash of George Washington at Valley Forge.

Secretaries Lansing (under President Wilson), Clegg (under Wilson), Stimson (Hoover), Hughes, (Harding and Coolidge), all wore mustaches, with Hughes supplementing his with the same style of beard he now wears as Chief Justice. Kellogg (under Coolidge) was smooth shaven, and so is Secretary Hull.

Strangest of all is that Secretary Hull already has the look of a Secretary of State done in oil for posterity—and his portrait has not yet been hung in the chamber.

But Is It Loaded?

It doesn't mean anything in particular, but the State Department has a five-inch naval gun trained right on the President's office. If it were discharged it would send a hundred-pound slug through the private door into which Brain-Truster Tommy Corcoran supposedly yodges without so much as a by-your-leave from the guard.

From there the projectile would zig across the top of Greater Pat McKenna's desk in the main lobby of the executive offices, sail under Secretary Marvin McIntyre's nose and into the President's office. He probably would be glad to see it come. He hasn't added a naval souvenir to his desk collection in many months.

This government can't be accused of falling to emphasize its good neighborliness toward the Central and South American republics these days, even though the dispute with Mexico over seized oil and farm lands makes a nasty situation. This government has to be pretty stern about that else there might be a whole wave of expropriations throughout the Spanish and Portuguese-speaking republics.

Telegrams To Presidents

But outside of that, no effort is spared to do the good neighbor act. Within the last three months or so the President has sent brief telegrams of good wishes to every Latin-American president who has had a birthday. Some have received telegrams of congratulation on national anniversaries.

At the 400th anniversary celebration of the founding of Bogota, the chief city of Columbia, a plane crashed into the crowd, killing 50 persons.

President Roosevelt promptly sent messages expressing his gladness at the escape of Alfonso Lopez, outgoing president, and Dr. Eduardo Santos, incoming.

Incidentally, the State Department has stopped calling them "Latin-American" republics. Now they are called simply American Republics. If it is necessary to be more specific, they are called Central American Republics, or South American Republics.

A C. L. TROUBLE IS BLAMED ON LACK OF CO-OPERATION

(Continued From Page One) replied: "You can give me what you damn please, but don't try to tell me how to run my business." Mr. Cannady said nothing in direct reply while on the stand, but a few moments later when one of the railroad lawyers, declining to cross examine him, said "We ought to hire him," the Kinston man obviously boiled over: "You can't hire me," he said tense ly, fighting hard to keep from giving way entirely to his rage. "I'm not for sale." Commissioner Stanley Winborne, presiding, smoothed over the situ-

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Aug. 16.—On a hot, blue and news-scarce Monday practically any newspaper correspondent or columnist ought to be thankful for anything approaching usable material. From Bill Sharpe, in charge of the News Office, Department of Conservation and Development, comes a sheet titled "Well, Of All Things!" and here are some of them:

Banker ponies, habituated to the Outer Banks of North Carolina, sometimes flee their owners when taken to the mainland and swim back to the sandbar. Recently a pony bought in the 1938 round-up swam seven channels to return, fagged but happy, to his due far at sea.

Noah Maryland Vess, 63, and totally blind, operates a grist water mill near Old Fort.

At the plant of the N. C. Co-Operative Fisheries, Inc., fish are frozen at a temperature of 32 degrees below zero and stacked like cordwood until used.

The largest map of the State of North Carolina is being constructed by the statewide survey board. It is 15 feet high and 12 feet in diameter, and will measure 16 feet long by six feet high.

The Bureau of Information at High Point, N. C., the southern furniture city, is built in the shape of a huge chest of drawers.

There are enough state-maintained highways in North Carolina to reach twice around the world and have some left over.

The smallest daily newspaper in the world is published at Tryon, N. C., ordinary yellow typewriter second sheets being used.

The largest corn cob pipe was recently constructed at Wilson for the annual Tobacco Festival. The bowl is 15 feet high and 12 feet in diameter.

Thanks, Bill.

Still giving credit where credit is due, Gene Knight, of the State College Extension publicity staff, says that cattle rustlers still exist in the United States.

Apparently they have kept abreast of advancing civilization and mechanical progress. Scattered reports from Maine and Vermont indicate that rustlers are using motor trucks to haul away the stolen cattle.

And E. Y. Floyd, of State College, reports that growing peanut plants are smaller than usual this time of the year, and producers are generally of the opinion that the new crop will be late in coming on the market this fall. Inasmuch as practically all the circles have folded up and there won't be any visiting elephants to feed the goobers to, this isn't as much of a catastrophe as it would have been in former years.

V. H. Scales, national publicity man for the American Petroleum Institute, was in Raleigh Monday. He said he has been recently in 15 different states where he has heard more or less political chatter. He reports President Roosevelt's personal popularity only slightly decreased, if his observation is accurate. Scales classed himself as an "Al Smith Republican," but "I don't work very hard at it," he added.

FOOD-FUSSY OWL IN NOW CONTENTED

Evansville, Ind. (AP)—Employees at the Mesker zoo had a tough time getting enough food for the Monkey-faced Owl until someone had a bright idea.

They put the owl in the elk barn which was overrun with mice and rats. The owl quickly became fat and sassy and the rodents became scarce.

ation by savely saying that Mr. Cannady had misunderstood the lawyers meaning.

When the hearing was recessed for lunch, however, there was little hesitation in expression of opinion by the group which had come up to oppose abandonment of the three lines.

Pointing to the Allen suggestion that nobody can tell the railroads "how to run my business," they were unanimously of the opinion that this arrogance and refusal to accept suggestions and cooperation from anyone else have had much to do with bringing the roads into complete public disrepute and to the verge of bankruptcy.

Tends of the testimony of those who opposed abandonment of the lines was that the Coast Line could improve its service to the point where it would stand a chance of competing with bus lines now getting practically all the passenger traffic.

The rails contention was that it is steadily losing money on all three lines and is being forced by economic necessity to retrench by abandoning the lines. Among those appearing in opposition to abandonment were Mayor Wooten, Mr. Cannady, E. H. Harding, secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce; C. C. Ruffin, Mayor of Hobbgood; J. Nat Harrison, President of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce; T. J. Worthington of Ayden; J. H. Blount, Greenville; and C. W. Howard, Kinston.

Little Japan Entered Circle Of World Powers By Handing Big Russia A Terrific Shellacking



Russia and Japan have declared a truce. If it clicks, there won't be another big-scale Russo-Japanese war—not right now, anyway. But there still is plenty of chance for trouble. This story tells what happened in the first war.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (AP Feature Service Writer) Washington—The world was flabbergasted one cold February morning in horse-and-buggy 1904 by the news from far-off Manchuria. Tiny Japan had suddenly opened war on gigantic Russia!

It seemed incredible that "the cute little brown men"—nobody thought then of Japan as a militaristic nation with Asia-dominating ambitions—dared to tangle with the mighty Muscovite bear. Even more surprising was the news a few days later that the Japanese were walloping the Russians on land and sea.

The big bear, in quest of Asiatic honey, had prowled too deep into Far Eastern territory for little Japan's comfort. Russia's Gibraltar of the East, at Port Arthur in Chinese Manchuria, and the Czar's warships there had become "claws stretching toward the throat of Nippon."

Britain, which then had a "protect China" alliance with Japan, also frowned on Russian military penetration. Russia refused to withdraw her troops from Manchuria and before the Czarist government realized what was going on, the Japanese had destroyed part of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur and had won a series of land battles.

There were no preliminary border clashes like those of the last seven years between Soviet and Japanese troops. All of a sudden Japan launched a war to the finish, mustering all of its forces to drive the Russians from Manchuria.

The Russians rallied later with reinforcements from home and put up a stout but usually losing struggle. The Japanese dealt them three staggering blows: Impregnable Port Arthur was captured after a terrific seven-months' siege, the Japanese won a decisive battle at Mukden and a tremendous naval victory in the Sea of Japan.

Admiral Togo's "mosquito" flotilla annihilated the proud Baltic fleet, which had steamed half way round the world to avenge earlier Russian naval reverses. U. S. folks, sympathetic toward Japan as "the little fellow" in the war, spoke of the diminutive Togo as a second Admiral Dewey.

Togo, Marshal Oyama and General Nogi were heroes in this country, sharing the headlines with President Teddy Roosevelt taking jiu-jitsu lessons and Auto Speed-King Barney Oldfield doing a mile a minute in his Green Dragon. The Japanese soldiers' smiling disdain of death stirred Yankee admiration, while tales of Siberian dungeon cruelties to political exiles had made autocratic Russia unpopular with many Americans.

Japan Goes Big League The war dragged on, the Russians steadily losing ground, until President Roosevelt induced the two governments to start peace negotiations in August, 1905. Under the treaty signed in September Russia abandoned her claims to Manchuria. China resumed control of that country and Japan took over the lease of strategic Port Arthur.

The world didn't realize it then, but Japan had become a big league nation.

The poorly-trained Russian soldiers displayed great courage but most of them didn't know what it was all about and wanted to go home to their wives and children. Typical was the question put to an English correspondent at the front by a gigantic mujik: "Tell me, little father, what made Three-Headed Angel"—a cotton

The late Czar Nicholas gives his benediction and distributes images of saints as Russian troops depart to fight the Japanese in 1904.

planter, a recognized authority on Negro dialects.

"Come on in the house—it's too damned hot out here," Roark says, leading the way into cool dim rooms which are a confusion of cushioned chairs, books, and phonograph records.

It is a perfect setting for Bradford, who is stock and thick-shouldered, deep-voiced and slightly bald. "I dunno whether I like New Orleans or not," he says. "Yes, I guess I like it all right. I'm not doing much now. Working on some short stories, and a novel, and there's a musical play that ought to hit New York in the fall. Music's by Jacques Wolfe, who is best known perhaps for his 'Shortnin' Bread,' which Lawrence Tibbett and James Melton like to sing. The musical's about John Henry, a legendary Negro character who is very strong and runs away but he gets into trouble when he runs into mechanical competition."

I asked him about his plantation, Little Bee Bend, which is in North Louisiana, and he explained that he had recently returned from there after tending to the sad duty of burying his overseer, who had died unexpectedly.

For the next few weeks or months, he said, he intended to "sit around until I get going again—the work's coming slowly and I've run into a couple of dead ends. I don't like to force things. When I write I might very rapidly or not at all. Might go fishing in a day or so. Might go back to the plantation and ride horses and lounge around."

The last I saw of him he was standing in his courtyard, surrounded by rooms that were built in 1781, saying to his son: "Richard, go get your old daddy a match, and hurry now." And Richard hurried.

Colored News

It was estimated that about 75 farm men and women from Pitt county attended the annual test farm meeting at the Edgecombe Test Farm.

Aside from being enjoyable, much valuable information was received by those attending. During the contest Pitt County harnessed two of the prizes.

It is worth while to attend these meetings—one finds so many patterns to go by and too, the recreation is needed after days of labor.

Today, remember the winter garden. For the next few days plant turnips, kale, cabbage, and carrots.

Can all the vegetables you can, if we are to be healthful and strong. Another important thing to do this month is to store the farm tools as fast as you finish with them. Clean and oil them well, place them away under a tool shed. One finds it helps to have these tools ready when ready for them in early spring.

In some sections of the county the 4-H club members and some of the grown-ups are raising a good many turkeys. Special attention should be given them now. Keep on the look out for disease, keep them shifted to clean grounds, give them plenty of fresh water. Give them plenty of growing mash.

Laying flocks should be culled this month to make room for the profitable birds and laying pullets. Place orders with your local hatchery for fall baby chicks.

D. D. DUPREE, Negro County Agent.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES North Carolina—Pitt County In The Superior Court. Town of Greenville -vs- Sam Mays and wife, Mrs. Sam Mays; Will Edwards and wife, Mrs. Will Edwards, and G. V. Smith, Midge. By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause, on July 18, 1938, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purpose therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the hereinafter described lands held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes), will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, August 22nd day of August, 1938 at the Court House door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following described lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows: Lot No. 3 in Block F of the Little Cherry property located in Perkinston, Greenville, N. C., and further described in Deed Book F-21 at page 385 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. This is the 19th day of July, 1938. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner. July 28-Aug 4-11-18.

22nd day of August, 1938 at the Court House door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following described lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows: Lot No. 3 in Block F of the Little Cherry property located in Perkinston, Greenville, N. C., and further described in Deed Book F-21 at page 385 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. This is the 19th day of July, 1938. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner. July 28-Aug 4-11-18.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Earnest Barnes, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned, on or before the 17th day of June, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 27th day of July, 1938. W. J. LITTLE, Administrator estate of Earnest Barnes. 7-26-18-w-6-w.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that certain Special Proceeding entitled J. L. Gardner, Administrator of the estate of W. C. Gardner, et al, Ex Parte, the undersigned Administrator will on Monday the 11th day of September, 1938 expose to public sale before the Court House door in Pitt County to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit: Lying and being situated in Fountain Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of F. L. Eagles, J. W. Jefferson and others and known as the W. C. Gardner Farm containing 87 acres, more or less; Also three certain vacant lots situated in the Town of Fountain, Pitt County, North Carolina and known as lots Nos. 3 and 6 in Block B and lot No. 9 in Block D, as is shown on Map of the H. W. Webb or R. A. Stamer Subdivision as shown in Map Book No. 4 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. This sale will be made for the purpose of making assets with which to pay the indebtedness of the estate of the late W. C. Gardner. This the 11th day of August, 1938. J. L. GARDNER, Administrator of the Estate of W. C. Gardner. Harding and Lee, Attys. Aug. 12-18w-4wk.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE BY COMMISSIONER Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by orders entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in a Special Proceeding No. 3806, in said office, entitled Hugh Chapman vs. John R. Gardner, et als, an upset bid having been filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County and said Clerk having ordered a resale of the property hereinafter described, the undersigned Commissioner will, on Monday, August 29, 1938 at the Courthouse Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property: One tract known as Lot No. 3 in the division of the Allan Mewborn land, beginning at a stake in Joseph Bland's line, a corner of Lot No. 2, and running N. 10 7-8 W. 150 poles to a stake in S. W. Roaches line, another corner of Lot No. 2; thence with said Roaches line, S. 74 1-2 W. 141-6 poles to a stake, a corner of Lot No. 4; thence S. 10 7-8 E. 152 poles to a stake in the Joseph Bland line; a corner of Lot No. 5; thence with said Bland line, N. 63 3-4 E. 131-4 poles to the beginning, containing 121-8 acres, more or less. Lying and being in the aforesaid County and State, and beginning in the road in Allan Mewborn's line, running S. 13 E. 40 poles to a stake; thence N. 60 E 17 poles to a stake; thence N. 13 W. 43 poles to the road; thence with the road to the beginning, containing 33-4 acres, more or less. One other tract known as Lot No. 7 in the said division, beginning at a stake, corner of Lot No. 6, and running N. 10 7-8 W. 40 1-2 poles to a stake; another corner of Lot No. 6 in Slade Chapman's line; thence with Chapman's line S. 74 1-2 W. 46 poles to a stake, corner of Lot No. 8; thence N. 68 1-2 poles to the beginning, containing 43-8 acres, more or less, and further described in X-13, page 124. This the 8th day of August, 1938. J. H. HARRELL, Commissioner. Aug. 9-18w-2wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ella M. Skir, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is hereby publishing notice to creditors of this estate to present their claims to the undersigned on or before December 6, 1938, or this publication will be pleaded in bar of the recovery of such claims. All persons indebted to this estate are requested to make immediate settlements with the undersigned. This July 26, 1938. Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Substituted Administrator of the Estate of E. M. Skinner, deceased. Situated for Branch Banking Trust Company. July 26-18w-4wk.

WANT ADS PAID

Advertisement for 7-Up Float. Includes image of a 7-Up Float glass and text: "Have You Tried a 7-Up Float? A tall glass, a scoop of ice cream, fill up by pouring 7-Up from the bottle on the ice cream. Eat or drink part of it, then use the balance of the bottle. This makes a food and drink 'Fresh Up' that simply delights everybody. After drinking this, many people have been loud in their praise of the unusual taste sensation produced by 7-Up on the cream. It seems to make keener your taste, to make the cream taste better and to bring out the dainty flavors of 7-Up. Just try a '7-Up Float.' For party refreshments the 7-Up Float delights everybody. It likes everyone and everyone likes a 7-Up Float. Taylor Beverage Company, TARBORO, N. C. PHONE 14.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Comic strip panels for Thimble Theatre. Panel 1: "ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN'T WALK NOW, MISS OYL? I CAN'T WALK, I'M TOO WEAK." Panel 2: "I SHOULD GET A MEDAL FOR SAVING YOU FROM YOU SURE DON'T KNOW HOW TO CARRY ME." Panel 3: "HERE - LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO CARRY A LADY." Panel 4: "SEE - LIKE THIS I DON'T QUITE GET IT - TAKE A FEW STEPS." Panel 5: "NO, I DON'T GET THE IDEA YET - BUT I'LL CATCH ON EVEN IF YOU HAVE TO CARRY ME ALL THE WAY HOME."

Now Showing: "Willing To Learn"

Advertisement for the play "Willing To Learn".

Greenies Swamp Billies, 13-6; Don King Pitches Win

TENTH WIN IN ELEVEN STARTS

Locals Get 17 Hits To Whip Snow Hill; Only 3-2 Games Out of Fourth Place Now

Snow Hill, Aug. 16.—Those rejuvenated Greenville Greenies registered their tenth victory in eleven starts by clubbing a 13-6 triumph over Snow Hill Monday afternoon.

Don King, round little southpaw, pitched for Manager Rube Wilson's team—and Don had an easy time. The Billies scored once in the opening inning, but the Greenies tallied four runs in the second, two in the third and three in the fourth to run their advantage to 9-1.

What proved to be the winning runs were those four in the third. Cicerale walked King and Douglas. Jenkins filed out. A wild pitch permitted the runners to advance, and Simpson's double sent both runners home. Heaver went out by Lowery drove in Simpson with a single.

Lowery hit the day's only homer after going hitless for a couple of games. Ralph Simpson for the Greenies smacked out four safeties in six trips to the plate. Douglas hit two for four; Lowery three for five and Smith three for five. Jenkins was the only visitor who failed to connect safely.

Don King, Greenville pitcher, hit two for three.

For Snow Hill Stirewalt and Taylor had two for five each; Maisano, Longest and Cicerale two for four each.

Walter Rabb, Snow Hill shortstop, was the fielding star.

Rejuvenated!

GREENIES		Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Douglas, 3b.	4	1	2	13	0	0	0
Jenkins, 3b.	6	1	0	1	2	0	0
Simpson, cf.	6	1	4	3	0	0	0
Heaver, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	0	0
Lowery, lf.	5	3	3	2	0	0	0
Christopher, 2b.	4	2	1	1	2	0	0
Allen, ss.	3	1	1	2	2	1	0
Smith, c.	5	2	3	4	1	0	0
King, p.	4	1	2	0	2	1	0
Totals	41	13	17	27	9	2	0

BILLIES		Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Rabb, ss.	4	1	1	4	9	1	0
Stirewalt, 2b.	5	1	2	3	1	0	0
Taylor, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	1	0
Maisano, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Joyner, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Soufas, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	0	0
Bistroff, c.	4	0	0	3	1	1	0
Longest, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0	0
Cicerale, p.	4	1	2	0	3	0	0
Totals	37	6	12	27	17	3	0

Score by innings: R
 Greenville 042 310 120-13
 Snow Hill 100 200 102-6

Runs batted in: Douglas, Simpson 3, Lowery 3, Allen 2, Smith 3, King, Stirewalt, Taylor, Longest, Cicerale. Two base hits: Rabb, Longest, Simpson, Smith 2. Three base hit: Smith. Home run: Lowery. Sacrifices: King, Allen. Double play: Stirewalt, Rabb to Soufas. Left on bases: Greenville 10, Snow Hill 8. Base on balls: King 2, Cicerale 7. Struck out: King 4, Cicerale 3. Wild pitch: Cicerale. Umpires: Pinchera and Phaup. Time 2:10.

GREENIES SET FOR NIGHT TILT

To Meet Snow Hill Under Artificial Lights Thursday

Spectators, as well as officials of the Greenville baseball club, are all set for the Greenville-Snow Hill game to be played here Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

A scheduled Coastal Plain League contest, it will be the first night baseball game ever to be played in Greenville.

As an added attraction, Greenville's firm's band, under the direction of Norman Hanley, federal music project supervisor, will play at Five Points at 15 and at the contest.

Regular league admission prices will prevail for the game to be played at the Third street park.

A concern of Grooklyn, New York is providing portable lighting facilities for the affair. The same lighting system has been used successfully in other parks and plenty of light will be available for the local night game.

Not only is the game expected to attract a large number of fans unable to see a game during the day, but many more due to the daysetting the Greenies have been doing recently.

YOUNG MAN ON THE WAY UP



Wes Ferrell was a veteran pitcher with the fourth-place Washington Senators but now he's with the world champion American League-leading New York Yankees. It all happened when Joe McCarthy (left), Yankee manager, with whom Wes is shown, snapped him up when the Senators released him.

BH VICTORIOUS IN FIRST GAME

Defeat Water & Lite In First Semi-Final Contest

Blount-Harvey took the lead in the semi-finals of the softball league play-off yesterday afternoon by defeating the Water and Light team 7-1 at the college diamond.

The Transportation-Nehi and Carolina Dairy game was postponed on account of the Charles Wilson funeral.

This afternoon Blount-Harvey will meet Water and Light at Third street school, and Transportation-Nehi is scheduled to engage Carolina Dairy at the college diamond.

Heavy hitting behind the stellar pitching of Stancill enabled the department store team to walk away with the victory. Gibbs and Matthews starred at field and made put-outs of many would-be hits. Tilley and Tripp were outstanding at bat for the winners, each getting a homer.

The Water and Light team was never able to get going. They got only five hits off Stancill.

Troy Burnette, Withers Harvey and Staunton Harvey made a good job as umpires and kept the players in line throughout the contest.

EASY AS PIE-TO WIN



ON THE RECORD, pictorially, is view of Pie "Harold F." Traynor, Pirates manager, getting chummy with a pie on a California movie lot—to indicate a fondness for it. But there's dispute as to how Pie got his nickname.

CHIN LEE WINS OVER 'MARVEL'

Chinese Wrestler Got First and Third Falls of Match

Chin Lee, 185 pound Chinese wrestler, executing his skill against the "rough and trick" Masked Marvel, was victorious over his opponent in the main bout of "Big Jim" Johnson's wrestling show, in the city-county armory last night.

Making the Marvel the victim of a kangaroo hold, the Chinese clinched credit for the first fall in a dozen minutes. The Marvel disliked the applaud awarded his foe, so executing a body slam in less than eight minutes, the "unknown" took the second fall. A leg hold swayed up the event for the Chinese.

In the semi-final doings, Lon Chaney and Floyd Byrd mixed things up a bit. An arm pull held enticed Chaney to the first throw. A body slam guided Byrd to victory in the second. Chaney, with a leg hold that lasted eight minutes, emerged the winner.

It was a non-decision bout in the "punch exchange" exhibition with A. J. Jones, Greenville young man, and Sol Bodame of Charlotte supplying the entertainment. Bodame apparently was more skillful in "dishing it out" than Jones, but the Greenville scrapper had a technique for evading Bodame punches. The fight was a three-round affair.

Sam Peyton, landing a lethal punch, felled Milton Chapman, another Greenville Negro, in a special preliminary bout. Peyton's knockout punch appeared to possess some of the power derived from consuming an adequate proportion of "cornbread and molasses."

HOME-RUN LEADERS

American League	
Greenberg, Tigers	38
Fox, Red Sox	29
York, Tigers	24
Johnson, Athletics	24
Dimaggio, Yankees	22
Gehrig, Yankees	21
Clift, Browns	21
Dickey, Yankees	20
Keltner, Indians	20
National League	
Goodman, Reds	27
Ott, Giants	27
Camilli, Dodgers	17
Mize, Cardinals	16
Medwick, Cardinals	15

PROBABLE PITCHERS

National League	
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—R. Davis or Walters vs. Blanton.	
Brooklyn at New York—Tamulis vs. Gumbert.	
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—McGee and C. Davis vs. Lee and French.	
Boston at Philadelphia—Turner vs. Hollingsworth.	
American League	
New York at Washington—Gomez and Ruffing vs. Chase and Krakaukas.	
St. Louis at Cleveland—Hildebrand or Johnson vs. Hildebrand.	
Chicago at Detroit—Knox vs. Bridges.	
Philadelphia at Boston—Nelson vs. Bagby.	

CARROLL STARTS FOR PRISON



Sentenced at South Paris, Me., to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Thomaston for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, Sr., former Deputy Sheriff Francis C. Carroll here walks down the courthouse stairway on his way to prison. His weeping wife, Ruby, who stood by him throughout the sensational trial, clings to him as the two slowly descend the steps.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	63	39	.618
New York	61	45	.575
Chicago	58	57	.522
Cincinnati	58	47	.552
Boston	50	53	.485
Brooklyn	49	55	.471
St. Louis	45	58	.437
Philadelphia	31	71	.304
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
New York	68	33	.673
Cleveland	60	40	.600
Boston	55	43	.561
Washington	55	51	.519
Detroit	49	55	.471
Chicago	43	53	.448
Philadelphia	37	63	.370
St. Louis	36	65	.356
PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
Charlotte	71	43	.623
Norfolk	69	42	.622
Asheville	57	57	.500
Durham	54	56	.491
Rocky Mount	53	56	.486
Richmond	52	57	.477
Portsmouth	53	59	.473
Winston-Salem	37	76	.327
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
Tarboro	60	32	.652
New Bern	60	35	.632
Kinston	57	37	.608
Snow Hill	54	41	.568
Greenville	50	44	.532
Ayden	48	45	.511
Goldsboro	45	49	.479
Williamston	44	51	.463

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York at Washington.	
Philadelphia at Boston.	
Chicago at Detroit.	
St. Louis at Cleveland.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston at Philadelphia.	
St. Louis at Chicago.	
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.	
Brooklyn at New York.	
PIEDMONT LEAGUE	
Charlotte at Portsmouth.	
Richmond at Asheville.	
Norfolk at Winston-Salem.	
Rocky Mount at Durham.	
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
Williamston at Greenville.	
Ayden at Tarboro.	
Snow Hill at Kinston.	
New Bern at Goldsboro.	

Meet The Champ



Though he was stripped to the waist and tired, Bobby Berger of Omaha, Neb., was all smiles as he stepped out of his trim racer which won him all-American soap-box honors at Akron, O. His prize was a four-year college scholarship.

HOMERS SPELL DEFEAT FOR GOLDSBORO BUGS

Goldsboro, Aug. 16.—Big Henry Winston, former Raleigh fireman, threw two home-run balls down the groove yesterday, and as a result the Williamson Martins took a 4-3 victory over the Goldsboro Bugs here. A large crowd turned out for the "Farmers' Day" game.

In the fourth inning, with Shipway on first, George Bowen laid in to one of Winston's pitches for a four-bagger. Then in the sixth, with Shipway on first again, outfielder Ace Vilepique repeated the performance of Bowen.

Other than his tendency to hurl home-run balls, Big Henry had a good day. Recruit Bob Windley of the Martins started, but was relieved in the seventh by Red Swain. Bob, in his first start, yielded four hits and fanned seven.

The locals got their runs in the third, sixth and ninth frames. Winston, with two for three, was the leading hitter of the day.

Score by innings: R H E
 Williamson 000 202 000-4 9 0
 Goldsboro 001 001 001-3 6 0
 Windley, Swain and Wilcox; Winston and Overton.

He Threw 'Marvel'



Chin Lee (above), Chinese wrestler, who has proven to be very popular with fans here threw the "Masked Marvel" two of three falls in the main event at the wrestling show last night but the referee bungled his job and lifted the Marvel's hand as John of victory. The fans accused the mistake because Referee Logas himself was so fazed by a kick in the face by the Masked Marvel a moment before the final fall that he couldn't see what he was doing.

GOING TO BAT



GOING TO BAT, New York's Mayor LaGuardia and Philadelphia's Mayor S. Davis Wilson (right) start off policeman' game at the Quaker City. New York cops won, 4-3.

TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
No games scheduled.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis 8, Chicago 4.	
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.	
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2.	
Others not scheduled.	
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
Ayden 5, Kinston 1.	
Greenville 13, Snow Hill 6.	
Williamston 4, Goldsboro 3.	
SALLY LEAGUE	
Spartanburg 3, Greenville 2.	
Savannah 7, Macon 6.	
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	
Atlanta 12, Chattanooga 7.	
Nashville 13, Knoxville 7.	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Buffalo 9-6, Baltimore 0-3.	
Toronto 5, Newark 0.	
Buffalo 9, Baltimore 0.	
Montreal 5, Syracuse 3.	
PIEDMONT LEAGUE	
Asheville 4-1, Richmond 1-5.	
Durham 4, Rocky Mount 1.	
Norfolk 7, Winston-Salem 1.	
Portsmouth 6, Hartford 5.	
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
No games scheduled.	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Columbus 5, Minneapolis 2.	

TANK AGGREGATION SWIMS AT WILSON

Coach Judson White's Greenville swimming team motored to Wilson today, where they were scheduled to participate in King Neptune's water carnival, a special feature of the Wilson Tobacco Festival.

Greenville's swimmers have garnered victories in every meet in which they have taken part this season. Another meet is being planned for this city some time in the near future.



WANT ADS PAY



A SERIES CLINT shines in eye of Manager Pie Traynor (left) as he and Catcher Al Todd watch the Pirates steaming up for the National league's cut in October world series.

GASTONIA LEGION LADS GO INTO REGION FINALS

Belmont, N. C., Aug. 16.—Winkle Stroupe, who pitched Gastonia's American Legion Juniors into the regional eliminations, turned in another fine pitching job yesterday to put the Gaston boys in regional finals with Norfolk, Va. Gastonia won over Baltimore, 4-3.

Today, Norfolk and Gastonia will battle for the right to play in the Southeastern finals, which open in Charlotte Thursday.

Seven thousand fans saw yesterday's game, the largest turnout at the local park, to see Legion teams play.

MAYBE IT'S A TABLE—BUT ANYWAY, IT SPROUTS

Pahokee, Fla.—(AP)—J. R. Miller doesn't know whether to use a piece of furniture he has in his living room as a table or as an ornamental shrub.

Miller looked at the table two days after he purchased it at Ocala and discovered leaves sprouting from the legs. The sprouts, some two inches long, have pushed their way through the slats.

BLONDIE



Lady-In-Waiting



By CHIC YOUNG



WANTS

Rate 1/4c 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.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—L. L. RIVERS, 222 S. W. 11th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 333. Mar. 1-14

PLUMBING AND HEATING—State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS, Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 638. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-14

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY SAUSAGE, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 821 Dickson Ave. 7-14

PHONE 30 'R 619—If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How. RAIN VOW CLEANERS.

FOR SALE—"LAND ELEVATOR"—suitable for two-story store or warehouse. Also 10 horsepower electric motor. R. L. and W. H. Smith. 9-61

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH—cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC that I no longer employ Charles W. Stanley. He is not authorized to solicit any business for this firm. Rouse Printery. 12-31

We Clean—We Press—Men's Suits—Ladies' Dresses. You will like our work, too. We guarantee your satisfaction. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW—Oxrest Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. Aug 5-1 mo.

FOR SALE—FRESH HATCH—every week. Barred Rock chicks. Mrs. G. C. Williams, Pactolus, N. C. 13-61

SEE US FOR ABRUZZI RYE—Crimson Clover, Vetch, Oats, Austrian Winter Peas and Rape Seed—all kinds Poultry, Dairy and Stock Feed. Also Wire Fence. Pitt FCX Service.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—apartment, three rooms and kitchenette, unfurnished, at reasonable rate. Call Mr. Harrell at 743, after 6 o'clock. 15-31

SEED, FEED, GROCERIES AND—Paint. Evans Supply Co.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE—man. Address P. O. Box 83, Greenville. 15-31

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM—furnished apartment. Nice location. Call 921-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT—BEAUTIFUL—new, modern eight-room dwelling, with heat, in Greenville's new restricted development on Elm street. For further information see Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store. Aug. 11-Tue-Thu-Fri-14

LOST—WHITE COLLIE DOG—named Laddie. Reward for return to J. F. Bowen, 401 Rotary St. 16-14

WANTED—TWO MECHANICS—must have tools and not afraid to work. Apply in person. Brown-Wood.

FOR RENT—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—sitting room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, five closets, hardwood floors. Across street from West Greenville School. Be vacant soon. Apply to Mrs. Geo. F. Hadley, phone 203-J or 12.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM SUBURBAN—house, newly conditioned, on 14th and College Streets. Apply to J. Hicks Corey, phone 150. Rent must be paid in advance. 16-14

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Chocolate Brownies, Chess Pies and Hot Dog Rolls. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW—West Third Street. Move today. On pavement. \$30 monthly advance. Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 16-21

WANTED—A FIVE OR SIX-ROOM—house. Answer "House," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED—TWO MECHANICS—must have tools and not afraid to work. Apply in person. Brown-Wood.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO—work, 11:30 to 2:30, in Tea Room, at Blount-Harvey's. See Mr. Matthews.

FOR RENT—OCEAN FRONT COTTAGE—refrigeration and hot water. Reduced rates. Lots for sale, including water taps. \$150, \$500 and \$600. K. W. Cobb, phone 1067.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Hogs, receipts about 100 by truck no carlots; top unchanged from Monday. Good and choice 180 to 225 lb run of corn fed hard finished sibs and barrows at \$8.50 160 to 180 lbs \$8.40, 160 at \$8.00, 20-140 \$7.50 top 225-250 \$8.25, 250-300 8. Over 400 \$7.50, sows under 350 lbs \$2.25 under top or \$6.25, over 350 \$7.75, these prices are for hogs grading good and choice common and near mediums and mediums are under these quotations.

Cattle, receipts very moderate on a slow draggy market which is about steady and unchanged. Veal choice \$9 good \$8-\$8.50 mediums \$6-\$7 common \$4 to \$5.00, steers choice \$9-\$9.50, good \$8 to \$8.50 Mediums \$6.50 \$7.00 common steers \$5.00 to \$5.20. Choice heifers \$7.50 \$8.50 good \$6.00-\$6.50 mediums, \$4.00 \$4.50 common heifers \$3.50-\$4.00, bulk of sales \$4 to \$6.00 cows steady common \$3.50 mediums \$4-\$4.50 good \$5.00 and choice cows \$3.50-\$6.00.

Sheep: No receipts quoting lambs \$4.50 to \$6.50 covering all grades. Sheep: No receipts quoting lambs \$4.50 to \$6.50 covering all grades. Weather clear, temp 94.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Led by motors and steels, the stock market put on a slow motion rally today that pushed up leaders fractionally to three points before profit selling cut gains by a third or more at the close.

The list exhibited little appetite for a forward tilt at the start, but bidders stepped up, in the second hour, and selected issues were given a brief run to their best levels of the day. The pace quickened a trifle on the advance, but soon slowed down and transfers approximated only 650,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	14 3/4
American Telephone	140 3/4
American Tobacco	86
Atlantic Coast Line	20 3/4
Atlantic Refining	23 3/4
Aviation	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 3/4
Chrysler	68 3/4
Col. Gas and Electric	6 3/4
Commercial Solvent	10 3/4
Continental Oil	9 3/4
Curtis-Wright	5 3/4
DuPont	127 3/4
Elec. Power and Light	10 3/4
General Electric	41
General Motors	45 3/4
Liggett and Myers	10 1/4
Montg. Ward	46
Southern Railway	12 3/4

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

A. C. L.	20 3/4
Anacosta	23 3/4
American Radiator	14 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	58 3/4
Calumet Heck	17 3/4
Chrysler	68 3/4
C. I. T.	53 3/4
Coca Cola	138 3/4
Commercial Credit	48
Consol. Oil	10 3/4
Continental Can	44 3/4
Elec. Bond and Sh.	7 3/4
General Motors	45 3/4
Gillette	8 3/4
Int'l Telephone	8 3/4
Lorillard	19 3/4
McLellan's Stores	8 3/4
Nash Kelvinator	9 3/4
Natl Dairy	15 3/4
Otis Steel	9 3/4
Packard	5 3/4
Para Pictures	9 3/4
Pullman	30 3/4
Pure Oil	11 3/4
Radio	7
Reynolds	42 3/4
Seaward	7
Simmons	28 3/4
Southern Railway	12 3/4
Standard Brands	8
Sperry Corp.	42 3/4
Texas Corporation	45 3/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 3/4
United Aircraft	27
United Corp.	2 3/4
United Drug	6
U. S. Steel	57 3/4
Warner Pictures	6 3/4
Western Union	27 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	48 3/4
New York Central	18 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	40 3/4
American Tobacco	86
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	19 3/4

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to two up, moderate trade buying absorbing light offers.

Prices advanced to net gains of six to seven points late in the first hour with December selling from 824 to 830.

December advanced to 833, carrying the list to net gains of nine to 10 points by midday.

Futures closed six to seven higher. Spot steady, middling 833.

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

Open Close P. Cl.			
Oct.	817	821	815
Dec.	825	830	824
Jan.	825	831	824
Mar.	827	833	827
May.	830	835	829
July.	831	837	831

Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT			
Sept.	60 1/2	62 1/2	60 3/4
Dec.	62 1/2	64 1/2	63 3/4
May.	65 1/2	67 1/2	65 3/4
SORN			
Sept.	50 1/2	53 1/2	50 3/4
Dec.	47 1/2	49 1/2	47 3/4
May.	50 1/2	52 1/2	50 3/4
OATS			
Sept.	22 1/2	23 1/2	22 3/4
Dec.	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 3/4
May.	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 3/4
RYE			
Sept.	39 1/2	41 1/2	39 3/4
Dec.	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 3/4

Meet the Principals In New York's Big Racket Trial:



He Accuses . . . Racket buster Thomas E. Dewey, crusading district attorney of New York, cracked down on the \$100,000,000 policy ("numbers") racket by indicting nine men Dewey, Republican, was elected in 1937 on a "reform" ticket is being mentioned for governor.



Mr. Hines of A Link To . . . Big shot of the nine is James J. Hines, powerful Tammany chief-tan, who is accused of providing political protection and acting as "front man" for the racket. Hines rose from a blacksmith's anvil to district leader and the inner circle of the Wigwag.



Late Dutch Schultz And . . . The policy racket used to be run by gang chief Arthur Fleckenstein, alias Dutch Schultz, alias the Dutchman, who was killed by gangster bullets in 1935. Prohibition made him a big shot; after repeal he organized New York's policy ring.



Davis Who Said 'Guiltily' . . . Schultz's mouthpiece was J. Richard Davis, alias Dixie Davis, a debarred lawyer charged by Dewey with having taken over the lucrative policy game, with others. Davis was arrested in Philadelphia last winter; with show girl Hope Dare.



After Visit to Hope Dare . . . First intimation that Davis had turned state's evidence came when he was discovered visiting his girl friend, Hope Dare, in her New York apartment, presumably with Dewey's knowledge. Court orders had permitted him to visit his doctor.

OPPOSITION TO COMMUNISM IN RANKS OF CIO

(Continued From Page One)
C. \$39,262 for construction at the Eastern Carolina Industrial School in Edgecombe county.

The work, with a total estimated cost of \$87,250, will include a three-story brick building of six class rooms, locker rooms, six offices, guest rooms, sick wards, dining room, kitchen, storage room, boiler and fuel room, a gymnasium, auditorium and library.

N. C. REVENUE SHOWING GAIN

August Trend Makes Maxwell Look Like Good Prophet

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Aug. 16.—North Carolina's revenue collections for the first ten days of August make Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell look like a very good prophet.

For the period Revenue Division receipts have jumped nearly half a million dollars over receipts for the corresponding period of 1937, with the figures \$2,079,338.82 to \$1,556,321.70.

At the end of July when figures for the first month of the new fiscal year showed such a drastic decline in tax receipts from July of last year, Mr. Maxwell refused to lose his optimism and flatly said that the decrease was more apparent than real.

He pointed, in particular, to the franchise tax revenues and said that these would show a decided increase during August. Report of collections for the first ten days bear him out with remarkable accuracy.

For the period this year's collections from the franchise levies were \$1,795,541.77, against \$1,281,947.04 for the like period of 1937.

Early August sales tax revenues were slightly above those for the first ten days of last August, \$110,790.46 to \$102,658.34 but bulk of revenue from this source never begins to come in until after the 15th of any month and so little is indicated by these returns.

On the Highway Division side of the tax collection ledger there were not sufficient data for the first ten days to make any real estimates or comparisons. Gasoline taxes, always biggest single item in either revenue or highway divisions, totaled less than \$10,000 for the first ten days of August but meant nothing at all except that the oil companies will pay them later in the month.

Four Cases Heard At County Court

Little business was transacted at the weekly session of Pitt county court this morning. The only four defendants tried were Negroes.

LeRoy Reed, charged with larceny was acquitted.

Ed Powell, convicted of a liquor charge, was given four months on the roads, suspended for two years upon payment of a \$25 fine, costs to be deducted.

Chester Gray was convicted of operating a place of nuisance, but judgment was suspended upon payment of court costs. Gray also was convicted of selling beer without a license and given a 60-day sentence and fined \$25, costs to be deducted.

Della Wilson, convicted of a liquor charge, was given four months in the county home.

J. W. H. Roberts prosecuted in the absence of Solicitor Charles Wheelbee.

Warning of Police Is Being Observed

The toot of horns and the jingle of bells on bicycles prevailed here today, an indication that delivery boys, as well as bicycle joy riders, had heeded the warning issued yesterday by Chief of Police George Clark that all bicycles must be equipped with warning signals.

Chief Clark's warning trailed an accident at Five Points yesterday morning when Mrs. Mary Langley of near Greenville, sustained a broken hip after being struck by a bicycle on which a delivery boy was riding.

Bicycles used at night must have lights, in addition to a warning signal, Chief Clark explained.

Council Of State Moves Sell Bonds

Raleigh, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Council of State met this afternoon and Governor Hoey said before the session he expected a date would be fixed for sale of \$4,620,000 permanent improvement bonds authorized by the special legislative session last week.

The bonds will be sold to get funds to match PWA grants which would enable a building program of \$8,240,510 if the state gets all the funds requested.

GEORGIA MARKET AVERAGED \$2.31

(Continued from page one) of seeing much of their leaf rot in barns.

R. Milton, University of Tennessee specialist, said the problems was caused by recent excessive moisture.

He said many growers were experimenting with artificial heat, coke and charcoal fires on their barns, even though burley is cured by air and not by smoking as is dark fired.

Milton said despite the rot, he anticipates a larger crop of burley than last year "when we had the largest crop ever harvested, but quality will be considerably lower."

AGED GANDER IS FRISKY
Asheville, N. C., AP.—J. E. Chesborough has a gander on his farm that is 40 years old, is still as frisky as a kitten and picks frequent fights with the chickens and other geese.

The venerable gander's sire lived to be 50 years old. Chesborough says, and his mother lived to be 42 or 43.

'COP-HATER' DIES IN ATTACK ON 250



Puzzled as to why Charles San Filippo, former cab driver, hated cops so much he opened fire on 250 of them gathered in New York's Central Park for a memorial service, police officers went through the routine of fingerprinting the body before taking it to the morgue. As San Filippo raced across the crowded lawn, firing a repeating rifle, his life was snuffed out by a barrage of bullets. Five persons were wounded.

PAUL LEONARD PUSHES FIGHT

Foe of State Sales Tax Persistent in Opposition

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—J. Paul Leonard of Statesville is a most persistent man. Whereas most opponents of the state's Sales Tax have long since resigned themselves to what they consider the inevitable, Mr. Leonard still goes about the state roaring loud his protests.

In between times he writes letter to "North Carolina Fair Tax Association Members and Others Addressed" calling on them to help him "kill the snake" and especially urging them that they should "be glad to help finance a court fight."

Mr. Leonard is Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the NCFTA and his opponents intimate that he's primarily interested in collecting funds with which to pay his salary, rather than the fight against the tax. His friends and supporters present him as a noble crusader for a great cause.

But be that as it may, and be Mr. Leonard what he may, there's no getting around the fact that he does campaign actively and vigorously against the Sales Tax and that he has probably done more than any other one man to keep the issue alive for all these years.

His latest blast to come to this bureau's attention is a letter to his members in which he tore into the Department of Revenue's field auditors as conducting a "get-what-you-can-out-of-the-merchant racket."

In his letter he also points out that his test of the Sales Tax constitutionality is on its way into the courts and calls on anti-taxers to write communications for the open forum sections of the newspapers.

He also expresses the opinion that his organization is stronger today than at any time since "it started on its noble task," and feels it an "honor to be your active leader."

He said, in part: "To you who ask that I incorporate your views in newspaper articles and speeches, may I suggest, and urge, that you write communications for the open forum sections of the newspapers yourselves."

"Now that our case is on its way into the courts, I have more time for field work. The store is being closed."

"Complaints from various sections indicate the State is pursuing its 'get-what-you-can-out-of-the-merchant racket' through its field auditors with vigor. The high-handed tactics used by the State thru its representatives are not calculated to create a patriotic spirit among law-abiding tax-paying merchants. Certainly it is time for all of you to help us 'kill the snake.' We who have, and are, making sacrifices to carry on a fight in the interest of all retailers and the customers, are excusable if we sometimes use language so strong that it may appear rude. This fight cannot be carried on with mere pats on the back, advice as to what we should do or not do and good wishes—all of which are appreciated, but none of which pay expenses and attorneys fees. Hundreds of you who have said you would be glad to help finance a court fight should now send checks and pledges, or never open your mouths in complaint again."

"We are delighted with the cooperation some of you are giving. That's a million. Our Association is stronger today than at any time since it started on its noble task. I feel it an honor to be your active leader."

Mr. Leonard, it seems, has closed up his variety store in Winston-Salem, but has not abandoned his efforts to get his case into court. His attorneys have prepared an eleven-point petition by which they would have the assessment made by the Revenue Department against the Variety Store quashed.

The first air mail, Chicago to New York, was in 1919.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Co. 25

Hollywood—Like to pick the new stars as they start to climb? This week's preview grind will give you a field day.

New talent like this makes you wonder what the factories are yelling about.

Scarcity of leading men? There's a good bet named Bruce Lester in "Boy Meets Girl." There's another in "Garden of the Moon." John Payne's the name. It's not a new one, but it hasn't clicked before.

Do they want a sure thing in the comedy sweepstakes? Let 'em look twice at Marie Wilson.

And a potential child wonder? Let 'em listen to the mamas and grandmas' clucking over Donnie Dunagui of "Mother Carey's Chickens."

"Boy Meets Girl" takes Hollywood for a dizzy ride on a mile-a-minute track of dialogue. It's fast, furious, funny, and it tops the stage version. You know the story—or where have you been? Cagney and Pat O'Brien are the money film writers. Merle Wilson's the waitress who spawns the prodigious infant Happy, Bruce Lester's the boy friend—after the fact, nicely glossed over for the censors. Ralph Bellamy's the producer, and Frank McHugh the agent. Dick Foran's the cowboy. Lloyd Bacon mixed the ingredients with accent on speed and the laughs spill over the sides of the dish. In Hollywood, anyway.

There's more fast talk in "Garden of the Moon." Pat O'Brien providing most of it as manager of a local night club easily identified as the Coconut Grove. It's feud stuff—Pat versus John Payne.

Payne, James Stewart-ish in appearance, got this role originally intended for Dick Powell. After previous false starts, he acts and sings this time to do his wife (Anne Shirley) proud. Margaret Lindsay, too often a director of lass, shows new life.

Director Busby Berkeley took these principals, a host of supporting players, some good tunes and smart showmanship values, and whipped up what looks like a sure-fire click. Important in the story is Jimmie Fidler, movie commentator, playing himself.

If you like simple, appealing, human stuff you'll go for "Mother Carey's Chickens." Not much of a plot. It relies on romantic, amusing, heart-warming incident for its major strength. Family stuff, and good.

Anne Shirley (doing John Payne proud) and Ruby Keeler, playing straight, with no dancing, share the romantic burden with Frank Albertson and James Ellison. Fay Bainter is the widowed mother, excellent but granted little opportunity for brilliance. The new child Dunagan is sensational—cluck, cluck!—in that tangled wallpaper scene, and in the whole piece, under Rowland V. Lee's direction, carries a cumulative warmth.

"Give Me a Sailor," tones down Martha Raye and presents her transformation from an ugly duckling into a legs-contest winner with Glammer and It. Bope Hope, very smooth, and Jack Whiting are the young men involved, and Betty Grable is the selfish sister.

I laughed myself into fits at some

BRANDY REALLY AGED
Corpus Christi, Tex. (AP)—A pint size flask of Napoleon brandy, dated 1802, was taken from a cache in the room of an old building being torn down here. It was concealed in a crevice near a hole on the roof that apparently had been a lookout. Historians say the building was once Gen. Zachary Taylor's armory.

CALL PITT SEAFOOD CO. PHONE 149

Grey Trout, lb.	15c
Mackerel, lb.	20c
Butterfish, lb.	12-1-2c
Pan Trout, lb.	12-1-2c
Spots, lb.	10c
Crab Meat, lb.	50c & 60c
Shrimp, lb.	30c

WE DRESS & DELIVER FREE

To Bill—a dream girl!

TODAY WED.

MARGARET SULLIVAN
JAMES STEWART
The Shopworn Angel

with
WALTER PIDGEON
Pete Smith "Anesthesia"
Cartoon "HOLD IT"

ENDS TODAY
VICTOR McLAGALEN
in
"THE DEVIL'S PARTY"
WEDNESDAY

PETER LORRE
as the famous Saturday Evening Post detective

MR. MOTO
TAKES A CHANCE