

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with local showers
Saturday in the east and the west
late tonight; not much change in
temperature.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, 1935

AAA Cherished By Pick Up In
Cotton Export Situation

RUSSIA IS
AGAIN LARGE
BUYER HERE

Cully Cobb Says Un-
responsiveness of
Foreign Buyers
Seems Broken; Rus-
sia in Past Two
Months Makes Hea-
viest Purchases
Since 1929

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—Encouraging signs in the cotton export situation today cheered the farm administration.

Until the Supreme court's NRA decision imposed the constitutionality question mark on companion new deal agencies, Roosevelt foes urged what they termed "destruction" of the foreign market as the spearhead for the attack on the AAA.

Today Cully S. Cobb, AAA cotton chief, said the unresponsiveness of foreign buyers appeared to have been broken by three forces—dwindling stock, stabilization of the domestic price and indications that the trend of production is outside the United States this year may decrease.

Meanwhile a report from New York said Russia in the past two months had made its heaviest purchases of American cotton since 1929.

"Foreign consumers have stayed out of cotton," Cobb said, "because they had stocked up with the six cent cotton in anticipation of a price rise as they stayed out much later than otherwise would have been because they had been told and probably believed our cotton adjustment program would fail and that an abundance of cheap American cotton would be released to foreign buyers again."

PRAISES CITY
TRAFFIC WORK

Dr. N. T. Ennett Com-
mends Administra-
tion For Improve-
ment of Traffic

The city administration was warmly commended today by Dr. N. T. Ennett, director of the Pitt County Department of Health, for improvement in the traffic situation throughout the city.

In a letter to this paper today, Dr. Ennett said he would like to request that "a one hour parking limit be adopted and enforced for the congested business area during business hours."

His letter follows:

"Recently I have observed so much improvement in local traffic conditions that I wish to publicly commend the City administration and the traffic officers for their effort towards better enforcement of the traffic ordinance.

"If I may be permitted to do so, I would suggest that a one hour parking limit be adopted and enforced for the congested business area during business hours.

"It is my opinion that all day parking in the business area not only inconveniences the patrons of the stores, but materially lessens the amount of business done in Greenville. While all merchants suffer, particularly this is true in the case of the hotels, restaurants and other eating places which are largely dependent upon transient or tourist trade."

NEGRO FOUND GUILTY OF
FIRST DEGREE MURDER

Winston-Salem, June 7.—(AP)—Henry Grier, Negro, was convicted in Superior Court yesterday of first degree murder for the shooting of Annie Giles, Negro, on May 5. Judge Don Phillips deferred pronouncing the mandatory death sentence.

Order Pool Closed To
Children From 1-14 In
Move To Halt Paralysis

The Greenville municipal swimming pool was barred to children from 14 years of age and down as the Board of Aldermen cooperating with the Pitt County Department of Health took drastic action today to halt the epidemic of infantile paralysis sweeping over this section of the state.

Sitting in monthly session at the city hall last night, the aldermen instructed the swimming pool committee to close the pool indefinitely to children of the specified age, and will await word from Dr. N. T. Ennett, director of the Department of Health to say when the pool may be re-opened to the children involved in the quarantine.

Dr. Ennett told the aldermen the quarantine might extend for a month or even longer but that he would permit the re-opening of the pool to children of this age as soon as all danger of further spread of the disease had subsided.

The quarantine applies to the swimming pool alone, although it was said that parents would not go wrong by keeping children from 1 to 14 years of age off the streets and away from public gatherings as much as possible while the disease is at an epidemic stage.

The health director reported that seven cases of the disease had been discovered in the county and that public health officials were taking every step possible to halt further spread. He said other swimming pools of the county would be asked to close also until the danger of contracting infantile paralysis had passed.

Appearing before the board last night, Dr. Ennett explained the seriousness of the infantile paralysis situation in the state, paying special attention to the seven cases reported in this county during the last several days. He said in view of the fact that swimming pools were recognized as a direct mode of transmitting the disease, officials of his department in a conference during the first of the week agreed it would be wise to request the closing of the pools until the danger has been dissipated. He said the board had a right under the law to order the closing of the pools, but that instead of asserting this prerogative, planned to ask swimming pool authorities to close the recreation centers to children from 14 years of age and down until conditions improved.

Asked if he considered infantile paralysis had reached an epidemic stage, he replied:

(Continued on Page Three)

CODES MUST
CONFORM TO
TRUST LAWS

Pres. Roosevelt Gives
Views On Voluntary
Codes at Press Con-
ference

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt emphasized today that a voluntary code of fair practices must conform to the anti-trust laws.

He made this clear at a press conference as the House pushed toward passage of the legislation to continue a skeletonized NRA until April 1, 1936. It would permit voluntary codes.

The President said he believed off-hand that many of the voluntary codes conformed to the laws but he made it clear he had no authority to waive the fundamental law.

In this connection he said he certainly had no objection to the ratification of the interstate compact. This subject is under consideration by officials from many states.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke about compacts in connection with attempts to regulate oil production. He emphasized that such an agreement was taken into consideration by all states producing oil.

LAV AL ACTS
TO SAVE FRANC

French Premier to
Seek Okay of Same
Program of Prede-
cessors

Paris, June 7.—(AP)—Premier Pierre Laval's coalition cabinet organized today to face the same baffling issue of the decree powers in defense of the franc which caused the downfall of his two predecessors.

Undismayed by the downfall of former premier Etienne Flandin and Ferdinand Bouisson whose governments fell before the chamber of deputies' hostility to demands for dictatorial physical authority, Laval announced he would advance virtually the same program. Swift action to save the franc by a financial house cleaning, heavy deflation and substantial economies was the new premier's objective. He said he would go before parliament tonight to request the power successively denied Flandin and Bouisson.

Two Dead In
Hotel Blaze

Birmingham, Ala., June 7.—(AP)—A spectacular night fire razed the old Florence hotel in downtown Birmingham bringing death to two men and injury to five persons in spite of a half dozen sensational rescues.

AGED MOTHER
PUT TO DEATH

Six Others Pay With
Lives For Crimes A-
gainst Society in Am-
erica

(By Associated Press)

An aged mother was one of seven persons who paid with their lives today for crimes against society.

A seventh remained in his death cell waiting to walk the last mile.

In the misty dawn, Mrs. May Carey, first white woman to be hanged in Delaware, walked to the gallows in the Sussex county jailyard and died praying forgiveness.

A few moments later she was followed by her 27-year-old son, Howard, who had been convicted with her of the murder of Mrs. Carey's brother, Robert Hitchens, 70 years old, for his \$2,000 life insurance.

As midnight tolled the first of three prisoners to die in execution of the shooting of a policeman during a bank robbery when the Massachusetts state prison. He was Merton Mills, 25-year-old leader of a gang which terrorized Eastern Massachusetts about a year ago. At ten minute intervals the others, first a 21-year-old brother, Irving, and then Abraham Silver, shuffled the 13 paces to the execution chamber.

At Huntsville, Texas, Albert Carr, Houston negro, paid with his life in the state electric chair for criminal attacking a white woman.

Scheduled to be hanged at 1 p. m. (EST) Edward Langer, 26-year-old killer, sat early today in the San Quentin prison reading detective stories.

At Columbia, S. C., Thurmond Harris, 24-year-old Negro, was electrocuted for criminally assaulting a 68-year-old white woman last March. He confessed as he was seated in the chair.

WHIRLWIND BUYING WAVE
HITS TEXAS WOOL MARKET

San Angelo, Tex. (AP)—More than 8,000,000 pounds of Texas wool was sold in one week of whirlwind buying which also saw an estimated 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds contracted for future delivery.

With the spring clip, the wool market has been advancing fractionally but steadily and Texas sheep men are optimistic over the apparent interest of eastern buyers.

STAN BALDWIN
HEADS BRITISH
GOVERNMENT

Asked by King to
Take Charge as
Ramsay MacDonald
Tenders Resignation

London, June 7.—(AP)—Stanley Baldwin, twice prime minister of Great Britain, accepted the post again today from King George after Ramsay MacDonald, who had served as the government head for the last six years, resigned.

London, June 7.—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald resigned as prime minister of Great Britain today after six years of continuous service and King George called in Stanley Baldwin, already twice prime minister, to take the vacant post.

Baldwin answered the king's summons at once, leaving for Buckingham Palace only a few minutes before MacDonald returned to No. 10 Downing street from advising His Majesty that he desired to be relieved of his heavy duties as head of the government and recommended that Baldwin, who replaced him once before, be summoned to the premiership.

MASONS WILL
GATHER HERE

Fifth Masonic District
Meeting Scheduled
For City on June
10th

The Masons of the Fifth Masonic District, which comprises Pitt County, will hold their annual district meeting in Greenville Monday, June 10, at 5 p. m., in the Methodist church, it was announced today by Wm. J. Bundy, District Deputy Grand Master for this district.

Chas. B. Newcomb, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, and John H. Anderson of Raleigh, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge will be present, and address the assembled Masons. A large attendance is expected from the Masons in Pitt county.

Immediately after the meeting, supper will be served at Reppas just across the river. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the lodge with the largest percentage of its membership present.

NEW MAINE INSCRIPTION
GRATIFYING TO SPANIARDS

Madrid (AP)—The Spanish government has extended to United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers an official expression of appreciation for the part he played in the altering of the inscription affixed to the remains of the battleship Maine at the Annapolis naval academy.

The inscription, which formerly read "Destroyed by a Spanish mine," had long been a source of offense and annoyance to Spaniards.

A suggestion sent by Ambassador Bowers to the state department resulted in the changing of the inscription to read "Destroyed by a submarine mine."

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The News.

Washington
By RAY TUCKER

CRACKED. Don't expect any mad rush to make good the President's call for a streamlined Constitution to replace the horse-and-buggy vehicle. The White House is distressed at the adverse reaction to its appeal. Nobody is yet marching on Washington. The official clipping bureau sends over a batch of bad news daily. Sotto voce comment on Capitol Hill is bitter.

Such diverse advisers as Attorney General Cummings and "Young Bob" LaFollette counsel caution. They argue against precipitate presentation of stopgap legislation or a constitutional amendment. Classroom polls convince presidential scouts that the present Senate would refuse to submit any kind of amendment to the states. Crystallization of the anti-constitution would block enactment of the President's pending program. Congress would seize upon it for its filibustering possibilities.

Political lines have cracked completely, foreboding 1936 dissolution. Southern Democrats are revolting against the thought of federal control. Even Progressives are divided. Candidate Vandenberg rejects at the prospect of putting home and mother, the flag and the Constitution against the New Deal.

STRATEGY. Mr. Roosevelt spoke out against the NRA decision before he planned to fear some less appealing figure might lead the charge. He has asked loyal Democratic Senators to refrain from formal discussion on or off the floor. He thinks the issue too momentous to be discussed in a casual speech. His aides have mapped a tentative plan—subject to change, of

(Continued on Page Four)

Fails To Form
French Cabinet



Francois Pietri (above), former minister of navy and minister of finance, failed in his efforts to form a cabinet to pull France through her financial crisis. He was the fifth leader appointed premier within five days. (Associated Press Photo)

STATE GETS
LAND FOR ITS
SKYLINE PARK

Acquisition of 12.6
Miles Right of Way
Reported From Ra-
leigh Today

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, June 7.—The right-of-way for the first 12.6 miles of the skyline park-to-park highway in North Carolina has been obtained by the state and bids for the construction of this first link in the highway that will connect the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, will be opened and the contracts let in Roanoke, Va., June 12, Chairman Capus M. Waymick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission said today. This first link of 12.6 miles of the parkway is located in Alleghany county and will extend from the Virginia line southwest toward Blowing Rock along the route that has already been surveyed and approved that far.

The notice to the effect that the state has taken over the right-of-way for the highway was posted on the court house door in Sparta late yesterday afternoon by R. Gatty Browning, chief locating engineer for the State Highway and Public Works Commission and by C. K. Simmers, special representative of the National Park Service. Washington, after the notice had been signed by Chairman Waymick. Under the law passed by the recent general assembly, any right-of-way desired by the state becomes its property as soon as the required notice, specifying its location is posted on the court house door in the county in which it is located. It is now necessary for the state to acquire the title to this right-of-way and convey to the Federal government by the time the actual construction of the highway is completed, but there will be ample time for this, according to Waymick.

OFFICIALS FOR
RUM ELECTION
NAMED HERE

Board of Elections
Sets Up Machinery
For Special Election
June 6

Elections officials for the special election to be held here on June 6 for the purpose of determining whether or not Pitt county is to establish a liquor store system as provided under an act of the last General Assembly were named at a meeting of the Pitt County Board of Elections here yesterday.

The election was authorized by the Board of Commissioners at a meeting here the first of the week and every registered voter in the county will be given an opportunity of voting on the question. Similar elections will be held in 17 other counties of the eastern part of the state to see if they, like Pitt, desire a legalized liquor.

Although considerable opposition was expressed to the calling of the election when the commissioners took the matter under consideration at their monthly meeting here the first of the week, the question was also given strong support, and the outcome of the battle of ballots is being watched with interest.

The officials for the election here as named by the elections board composed of F. C. Harding, chairman, Dr. Paul Fitzgerald and R. L. Johnson, follow:

Arden Township—Registrar, J. Dixie Cannon; Judges—Robert Worthington, Jack Quinley; Alternates, Mrs. Kate Quinley.

Belvoir Township—Registrar, R. H. Parker; Judges, W. H. Holland, James Spain; Alternates, J. A. Bell, Beaver Dam Township—Registrar, R. E. Willoughby; Judges, Mrs. C. E. Willoughby, W. W. Young; Alternates, Robert McArthur.

Bethel Township—Registrar, John W. Rook; Judges, F. L. Andrews, X. E. Manning; Alternates, Matilda Barnhill.

Childs Township, No. 1—Registrar, J. L. Outlaw; Judges, R. L. Little, Mayhew Godley; Alternates, Robert Wilson.

Childs Township, No. 2—Registrar, Brooks Tucker; Judges, Marvin Smith, Tom Tyson; Alternates, Harvey Stokes.

Childs Township, No. 3—Registrar, L. C. Venters; Judges, George Venters, Josh Smith; Alternates, Arthur Williams.

Farmville Township—Registrar, Mrs. Eva H. Shackelford; Judges, Carl Tyson, H. Q. Gardner; Alternates, A. L. Taylor, Jr.

Falkland Township—Registrar, H. B. Tyree; Judges, Willie Bryan, Marcellus Smith; Alternates, G. H. Pittman.

Fountain Township—Registrar, W. D. Gaylor; Judges, W. D. Owens, W. E. Smith; Alternates, Claude Owens.

Greenville, No. 1—Registrar, Mrs. Lottie Butler; Judges, J. W. Foley, H. Sawyer; Alternates, Mrs. Novella Moye Williams.

Greenville, No. 2—Registrar, D. L. Mangum; Judges, Mrs. Alex Viola, John R. Barker; Alternates, L. S. Spence.

Greenville, No. 3—Registrar, Key Norris; Judges, P. L. Goodson, T. I. Moore; Alternates, H. H. Duncan.

Greenville, No. 4—Registrar, J. Key Brown; Judges, S. B. Currin, Harry Brown; Alternates, Mrs. C. S. Forbes.

Grifton Township—Registrar, J. A. Jarrell; Judges, J. F. Smith, John Scarborough; Alternates, Jack Chapman.

Pacholus Township—Registrar, J. P. Dayton; Judges, Mrs. D. B. Fancher, B. D. Lantry; Alternates, Paul Davenport, Jr.

Swift Creek Township—Registrar, Paul Moore; Judges, Alton Gardner, W. C. Purser; Alternates, L. H. Williams.

Winterville Township—Registrar, J. R. Cox; Judges, John R. Carroll, Marshall Joyner; Alternates, A. W. Ange.

Peiping New Seat Of Government.

Tientsin, China, June 7.—(AP)—Chinese officials announced tonight that General Yu-Tseung-Shung's 51st army which comprised the former governor's garrison force here has evacuated and that Peiping is the new seat of government of Copeh province.

The army itself had departed for Taotingfu, 90 miles to the south said the officials.

As the 51st army went out, Japanese military movements in the streets of Tientsin continued. Detachments of several hundred soldiers with full equipment frequently marched through the crowded Chinese areas. Major General Rensuke Isogai, Japanese military attaché, here was quoted today by the Rengo Japanese News Agency as saying it was necessary for China to establish a new government capable of cooperating with Japan in maintaining peace in the Far East.

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TO ENFORCE
PARKING LAW

City Officials Take
Steps to Halt Viola-
tions in Business Dis-
trict

After instituting a concerted drive against speeding in Greenville, Mayor Pro Tem H. H. Duncan today instructed police to see that other traffic regulations of the city are obeyed.

Explaining to the board of aldermen last night that the drive against speeders had brought good returns, Mr. Duncan also asked support of the board in declaring war on persons who insist on parking on the wrong side of the street as well as those who leave their cars on the streets all day, preventing visitors from finding adequate parking space while here.

The acting mayor declared parking on the wrong side of the street had assumed flagrant proportions here and in view of this fact instructed Police Chief George Clark to see that this practice is halted at once.

The acting mayor also urged business people to park their cars in some out of the way place instead of leaving them on the streets all day, making it almost impossible in the mid-afternoon for visitors to find adequate space to park.

He said people who work in the business district should leave their cars at home to make more room for shoppers who visit the city every day of the week.

The police head was also instructed to revise signs for one hour parking on certain streets of the city, and the acting mayor ordered that they be strictly obeyed. New signs were ordered prepared if necessary to take care of the situation.

A score or more of speeders have been arrested here in recent weeks because of the police campaign to halt this form of violation and the acting mayor declared he believed the same results could be obtained in other fields if the public were properly warned of the enforcement of all traffic regulations.

OFFICERS ARE ACTIVE
IN WAR UPON WHISKEY

Washington, N. C. June 7.—This has been a busy week so far for the sheriff's office in the seizure of stills and illicit whiskey. Around 650 gallons of whiskey has been seized, together with 25,000 gallons of mash. Four stills were destroyed one at Durham's Creek, one on River Road, 3 1-2 miles from Washington on the Washington-Williamston highway, one near the Martin County line and one in the Leggett's Cross Roads section.

Sheriff William Rumley stated today that the house where the 515 gallons of liquor was found on the Washington-Williamston road, 1 1-2 miles from Washington had been sub-let to Dempsey Williams, by James Bryant, Negro Williams had not been located today.

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Says Flue Cured
Tobacco Plan
To Be Continued

Late News Flashes

To Continue Cotton Loan.
Washington, June 7.—(AP)—A ten cent loan on cotton and continuance of the present processing tax were among the recommendations submitted today to the special cabinet committee by the committee for economic recovery, a voluntary organization of prominent business men and industrialists.

The committee submitted a voluminous report covering conditions in both cotton and cotton textile industry. Other recommendations included continued effort by the government to reduce the wage differential between the north and the south in the industry, quick action on the Japanese import question based on the pending tariff commission report and study of over-productive capacity of the industry.

The committee also urged that the government announced quickly its policy on cotton loans and processing tax for the 1935-36 crop that efforts had been made to preserve the export market of both raw and manufactured cotton and that every effort would be made to urge stabilization of currencies by leading export nations.

KERR SEES
BIG FUTURE
AHEAD NOW

Co-Author of Meas-
ure Says Referen-
dum Will Assure
Control After 1935;
Believes Extension
Will be Possible For
Still Another Year

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—Flue cured tobacco growers, in the opinion of Rep. John H. Kerr, of North Carolina, will vote almost unanimously in the forthcoming referendum for continuation of the production control program after 1935.

Kerr, co-author of the Kerr-Smith tobacco control enforcement act, said there was no doubt in his mind that flue cured growers were solidly behind regulated acreage and would enthusiastically go along with the AAA program.

Flue cured growers in a referendum conducted several months ago along with growers of all types of tobacco on continuation of the Kerr-Smith enforcement act throughout 1935 cast the highest percentage of the favorable vote. Approximately 99 per cent of those voting favored the enforcement measure which authorizes the secretary of agriculture to levy a tax of from 25 to 33 1-3 percent on tobacco grown in excess of quotas. Kerr also expressed the opinion there would be little difficulty in getting the Kerr-Smith act extended by congress for one more year after it expires in 1936. The referendum feature providing favorable vote among growers before the act is effective in successive years will be determined.

ROAD DEATH
TOLL MOUNTS

Ten Persons Killed in
This Highway Pa-
trol Division Past
Month

The highway death toll took a pronounced increase in this highway patrol division last month with ten persons being reported killed and 49 injured, it was revealed today in the monthly report of Lester Jones, patrol lieutenant.

The death toll was three greater than the previous month when seven persons lost their lives in a series of accidents in the various counties covered by the patrol. The list of injured was also several above with 60 reported last month.

The report showed that 286 arrests were made by the department with 281 being found guilty and five not guilty. Twenty-eight were arrested for driving drunk, showing that this form of violation has subsided to only a minor extent in spite of efforts of patrolmen to effect a reduction.

The patrolmen issued a total of 1,119 warnings, investigated 292 complaints, corrected 2,199 lights, extended 438 courtesies, inspected 1,128 vehicles, recovered 20 stolen cars, and provided 22 special escorts.

The value of recovered property was given as \$2,989 with total revenue collected amounting to \$18,022.46.

GET THREE-YEAR TERMS
ON ROBBERY OFFENSES

Tarboro, June 7.—Two Negroes who faced charges of breaking and entering the stable of E. C. Winslow and stealing a quantity of clothes and the Enterprise Carriage Company and stealing a set of tools were sentenced to three years each on the roads by Judge N. A. Sinclair as Superior Court went into the third day of a two-weeks term here Wednesday.

The defendants were Robert Bullock and Andrew Sheppard.

Both defendants entered pleas of guilty to the charges. They were arraigned by local officers who quoted them as admitting the charges.

News Of Today In Pictures

DEFENDING TITLE IN OPEN MEET



Although the odds and an all-star field were against him, big Olin Dutra of Los Angeles had no fears as he started defense of his National Open title over the hazardous Oakmont course at Pittsburgh. He is shown coming out of a trap on the first hole as he got in form for the opening round. (Associated Press Photo)

Found Ransom Bill



T. C. Hunter (above), railway agent at Huntington, Ore., identified the first ransom bill to show up following the kidnapping of George Weyerhaeuser at Tacoma. It was a \$20 bill given to Telegrapher C. E. Hannon (below) by a man who bought a ticket to Salt Lake City. (Associated Press Photos)

WINS FORTUNE ON SWEEPS TICKET



It was a happy moment for Mrs. Anna Hyman of Brooklyn, N. Y., when Bahram raced home the winner in the English Derby at Epsom Downs. Mrs. Hyman held a sweepstakes ticket on the horse, and although she had sold half of it, she'll profit \$115,000. She didn't waste any time in trying to book passage for Europe on the new liner Normandie so she could collect. Her daughters are shown congratulating her. (Associated Press Photo)



OFF TO HUNT BIG GAME



Just as his celebrated father did, Col Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will hunt big game in the Mato-grosso country on the Brazilian-Paraguayan border in South America. He is shown at left in Miami as he headed for Rio de Janeiro by plane, and at right is map showing where he will hunt. Nearby is the Chaco area where Bolivia and Paraguay are at war. (Associated Press Photo)

HELP PRESIDENT PLAN SKELETONIZED NRA



Some of the congressional and governmental leaders called into conference by President Roosevelt to help him plan for the continuation of the NRA in skeleton shape are shown here as they left the White House after the talks. Left to right: Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee; Solicitor General Stanley Reed; Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the house rules committee; Attorney General Cummings; Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas; Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee; and Rep. Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the house ways and means committee. (Associated Press Photo)

EXPLAINS NEW DEAL'S NRA PLANS



Decision to press the New Deal program in congress was reached in a conference between President Roosevelt and his cabinet. Among the objectives is the resurrection of NRA on a restricted basis to conform to the supreme court's decision. Attorney General Cummings (wearing hat) is shown leaving the White House after the conference as newspaper men bombarded him with questions about the decision. (Associated Press Photo)

Detective Held



Noel Scalfa (above), a private detective known as a retriever of stolen jewels, was held under \$100,000 bond in New York on charges of violating the federal properties act. The complaint charges he caused the transportation from Miami, Fla., to New York of gems valued at \$125,000 which he knew had been stolen from Mrs. Margaret Howesworth Bell in the Miami Biltmore hotel. (Associated Press Photo)

DUCHIN WEDS EX-PIANO PUPIL



Despite the fact that he was supposed to be a confirmed bachelor and his bride at one time praised European men highly, Eddie Duchin, piano-playing orchestra leader, was married in New York to Marjorie Geirich, his former socialite piano pupil. After a concert tour, Duchin and his bride will go to Hollywood, where the orchestra leader has an engagement. (Associated Press Photo)

AS AGA KHAN'S BAHRAM WON ENGLISH DERBY



Carrying the cluck of the Aga Khan, wealthy Indian potentate, Bahram drove to a smashing victory over 15 other three-year-olds in the 100th running of the English Derby. The horse was one of the shortest priced favorites in English turf history. This picture, transmitted by radio from London to New York, shows Bahram crossing the finish line, with Robin Goodfellow second and Field Trial third. (Associated Press Photo)

FLOODS DRIVE TOTS FROM HOMES



Driven from their lowland homes by flood waters which swept down the Kaw river toward Kansas City, these young refugees put troubles aside to catch a few winks of sleep in the national guard armory at Topeka, Kas. Hundreds of families were forced to flee the Kaw and Missouri river valleys as the water flooded huge areas and caused damage estimated in the millions. (Associated Press Photo)

Friday, June 7, 1935

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

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

A. L. A. Area Conference.
The area conference of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Washington on Tuesday, June 11th.

The meeting will begin at eleven o'clock in the morning and will be held in the Methodist Church. All members of the local unit are urged to attend. Mrs. Norfleet McDowell of Scotland Neck, is area vice-president.

Irvin S. Cobb Praises Temple.
Author Irvin S. Cobb, who presented the gold statuettes to the winners of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts for the greatest screen performances of 1934, paid a glowing tribute to Shirley Temple, curly-topped Fox Film star, whose "Our Little Girl" comes next Monday to the Pitt Theatre.

"You are a ray of sunlight to millions of homes in the world," Shirley said Cobb, "and the greatest bundle of joy ever filmed on the silver screen."

DOG CLINIC CONTINUED AT COURT HOUSE SATURDAY

The dog clinic was being held at the court house today and will be continued through tomorrow, it was announced this afternoon.

The clinic at the courthouse is for dog owners of the First and Second Wards, and it was continued until tomorrow to give everybody in the two wards an opportunity to have their dogs vaccinated.

The clinic will be carried to the Third and Fourth Wards Monday and Tuesday.

ORDER POOL CLOSED FOR CHILDREN FROM 1 TO 14

(Continued From Page One)
stage in North Carolina, he replied emphatically that he did in view of the fact that there are seven times as many cases in the state at this time as any other year on record.

He said the action was taken purely as a precautionary measure and that his department hoped to be able to advise the re-opening of the pool within a month, although no special date for this action was set, it being left to the discretion of the health official.

Mayor Pro Tem H. H. Duncan presided over last night's session in the absence of Mayor R. C. Flanagan, who is confined in a Washington, D. C. hospital, and a number of matters of business were considered, although the schedule for the evening provided for a brief meeting.

The board discussed briefly the equipping of the municipal park adjoining the swimming pool property for convenience of citizens during the summer months and left the matter in the hands of the park committee with power to act. The committee was authorized not to spend over \$100 in providing benches, tables and other equipment necessary to take care of the demands of the citizenship. Lighting facilities for the recreational center will be furnished by the Water and Light Commission. It was indicated that work would be rushed to completion as soon as possible so everything will be in readiness when summer actually makes its appearance.

Acting Mayor Duncan authorized the street committee to look into the matter of opening a new street to the power plant on Tar river. The committee was instructed to report its findings at the next meeting of the board.

Chief of Police Clark was instructed to enforce parking laws in the business district after acting Mayor Duncan declared that he meant to see that the streets are kept open as much as possible to persons visiting the city.

Official returns from the municipal election held in May were read showing the following aldermen and mayor to have been re-elected: Mayor R. C. Flanagan; Aldermen L. B. Fleming, Vernon Parrish, H. H. Duncan, Dr. M. B. Massey, A. C. Tadlock and A. E. Hobgood.

The board was informed that the swimming pool committee had agreed to sell coupon ticket books to the college at reduced rates in view of the increased space of ground allowed by the college for the municipal park, and the action was heardly approved.

Vernon Parrish reported that no progress had been made in the proposal to procure federal funds for a street paving program here, but that something definite would probably be obtained when he and Mayor Duncan attend the Institute of

Bilious Attacks, Dizziness.
"Bilious attacks," dizziness, spots before the eyes, a feeling of fullness after ordinary meals, belching up of gas, a dull, sluggish feeling—due to constipation—are usually driven away by a dose or two of old, reliable Theodore's Black-Draught.

"I take Black-Draught for biliousness, dizziness, and when I feel dull, tired and stupid," writes Mr. M. D. Simmons, of Pickens, S. C. "It seems to cleanse the system and make one feel a hundred per cent better."

Thousands of men and women THEODORE'S BLACK-DRAUGHT prefer this purely vegetable laxative.

Wedding Ring 'Returns'
Winters, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. R. Gottschalk lost her wedding ring in front of the Lutheran church here in 1917. Since then, a new church was built on the site. Recently the ring was found near the scene of the loss, undamaged.

Rescues Son From Drowning.
Kinston, June 7.—Randolph Long, a salesman, today reported having rescued his 2-year-old son from drowning in a pool in which there was only a foot or two of water. The pool is on a public playground. Long's attention was attracted by a commotion and he discovered the boy had lost his footing and fallen flat in the pool.

Notice, Presbyterians.
Rev. R. C. Grady announced today that until further notice there would be no assembly of the Beginners and Primary departments of the Presbyterian Sunday School.

Called To Enfield.
Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. R. E. Corbett, Jr. left today for Enfield where they were called on account of the death of their uncle, John Sears.

"Ace of Clubs."
Miss Hazel Brown delightedly entertained the "Ace of Clubs" yesterday afternoon. At the conclusion of the game Miss Ada Kelly Smith was awarded an attractive prize for high score.

Tempting refreshments were served. Miss Jamie Merritt was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Whitehurst At Home.
Friends of Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst will be glad to learn that she is very much improved and returned to her home from the hospital today.

Mrs. Blow In Hospital.
Friends of Mrs. Alex Blow will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following an operation which she underwent in the Rocky Mount Sanatorium.

MINISTERS FIGHT SALE OF WHISKY IN CRAVEN
New Bern, June 7.—At a special meeting of H-Y boys and girls Tuesday night at the local school, Rev. R. E. McClure and Rev. J. L. Hodges spoke against the adoption of the proposed alcoholic control board for Craven County, on which the county will vote July 2 in liquor referendum.

Government sessions to be held in Chapel Hill next week.
The matter came up for consideration in view of the fact that ways and means of obtaining federal funds will be outlined at the conference, and Acting Mayor Duncan urged every member of the board to attend.

Parrish also announced that a truck had been purchased for the city street department at a price of \$1,065.50, but had not yet been delivered. He said the department was making out with its present equipment until the truck arrives.

A. E. Hobgood, chairman of the fire committee, announced the purchase of 1,000 feet of hose for the fire department along with three nozzles and boots for the firemen. He said the department contemplated ordering 1,500 additional feet of hose the beginning of the new fiscal year in an effort to be able to meet any emergency which may arise here.

In the absence of Mayor Flanagan, City Clerk J. O. Duval, reported attending a meeting of the Municipal League several days ago in which plans looking to obtain \$500,000 from the Highway Commission for improvement of streets of the various cities of the state were discussed. He said a committee from the league would go before the highway commission in the near future and ask that the money be distributed as soon as possible. Greenville will realize from between \$3,500 to \$5,000 from the fund, he stated.

Mr. Duncan reported going before the State commission regarding the selling of \$100,000 worth of bonds for improvement of the electric light plant here. He said the proposal was favorably received, and that the city was highly complimented for its fine financial showing. The bonds already have been sold and work started on the improvement program here.

James House, colored, asked permission to stage a dance here July 4 and it was granted. He deposited the usual fee of \$50.

The board also ordered extension of the fire zone in the western section of the city to take in the business region near the Imperial Tobacco Company. The action was taken after the fire which destroyed the Winslow store and stables several weeks ago. The acting mayor read a letter from State Insurance Commissioner Dan Boney, which declared the city was perfectly within its right to order an extension of the zone in this district. The ordinance committee was instructed to draft a measure covering the district. Judge Guy Elliott and N. G. Bartlett, representing the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the board with a request that the city contribute \$25 to the chamber's activities looking to the refunding of road money to some forty odd counties in the state. The request was left in the hands of a committee for report at the next meeting.

The remainder of the session was confined to the reading of reports from the various departments and making of bills. The board quit work shortly after 10 o'clock.

Black Eagles Migrate
Sofia (AP)—Several thousand black eagles, followed by a company of about a hundred storks, recently passed over this city in a long, straggling line, migrating north from Asia Minor. It took them more than two hours to pass.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLD TONIC and SALVE-Nose Drops LAXATIVE

MRS. J. H. STANCILL
representing
JONCAIRE OF BOSTON
will be in our store all next week—making it possible for you to enjoy a FREE Facial Treatment—without charge—and without the usual "high-pressure sales appeal!"
Joncaire of Boston and Paris is the same standard line we have carried for years—and there are hundreds of our patrons who use Joncaire cosmetics regularly! We use them in our Facial Department—so you probably already know how delightful and beneficial they really are!
Summer is here—and your skin needs extra care! It makes no difference which cosmetics you use—in order to get the most for your money—it is to your advantage to know what cosmetics to use—and when to use them! This service is entirely free—and we invite both old and new patrons to take advantage of really expert advice! Come in next week—or better still, call us now for an appointment!
"GIVE THE GROOMS AND GALS A TREATING HAND!"
Vanitie Boxes
GREENVILLE, S. C.

COUNTY COURT FINISHES WORK
Around Thirty Cases Completed In Day And A Half Sitting Here
Around thirty cases were disposed of in the day-and-a-half session of county court which came to a close shortly after noon Wednesday, it was revealed today by records in the office of Clerk of Court, J. F. Harrington.
The usual number of liquor and assault with deadly weapon charges cluttered the docket with violations of traffic laws coming in for consideration. Only six or seven actions were completed during the final day's sitting.
It was the first sitting of the court in two weeks by virtue of the two week term of civil Superior court which ended its sitting here the latter part of last week.
Frank Speight, charged with illegal possession of liquor, had judgment suspended on payment of cost providing he should be of good behavior for two years.
Judgment was also suspended on payment of cost in the case of Louis Frizzle, colored, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He was required to turn over a shotgun used in the assault to the sheriff.
Charlie Davenport and New Tyn-dall, charged with gambling, were adjudged not guilty.
Henry Smith, colored, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, had judgment suspended on payment of cost and payment of \$10 to physicians.
Eddie Evans, colored, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was fined \$50 and cost.

DAWSON SURE CANDIDATE FOR SENATE
Kinston Man Regarded as Certain to Run Against Senator J. W. Bailey.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE
Raleigh, June 6.—John C. Dawson of Kinston will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate and oppose Senator Josiah W. Bailey for the re-nomination in the primary next June, according to the belief of many of those in political circles here. For while Dawson continues to say nothing for publication, there are indications that he is becoming increasingly active and that he is spending much of his time in feeling the political pulse in various sections of the state. It is believed that it is only a matter of weeks now until he will issue a formal statement of his candidacy.
While Dawson continues to remain silent as an oyster about his proposed candidacy for the Senate, his friends are beginning to talk. They maintain that Dawson is just about the only man in the state who has the proper geographical as well as political background to enable him to defeat Senator Bailey for the senatorial nomination next June. They point first to the fact that Dawson is decidedly an eastern man. But they point out further that he is one of the few outstanding men in the eastern part of the state who is probably just as well known in the Piedmont and western sections as he is in the east. As a result, his friends maintain that Dawson is the only one of the two or three other prospective candidates for the Senate against Bailey who has any following outside the eastern part of the state.
The reason Dawson is well known over the entire state is due more than anything else to the fact that he was secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee from 1923 to 1928 and actively managed the Democratic campaign of 1924 and 1928. For as chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee and in the management of the two campaigns during which he served as chairman, he came in close contact with the Democratic leaders in every county, city and town in the state, as well as with the Democratic county, city and town officials. During his tenure of office as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, Dawson was regarded as one of the most thorough and hardest working chairmen the committee has ever had. He wrote thousands of letters, keeping in contact with the people in the various counties. His friends maintain that these contacts made nine and ten years ago are still fresh and vigorous and that Dawson can now count on the support of thousands of the leading Democrats in Piedmont and western counties as well as here in the east.

Doctor Told Her How To Lose 17 Pounds of Fat
Gossipers Peeved
Mrs. Robert Hickey of Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."
Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce—envious women who don't like to see others youthful. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU? (Get a jar of Kruschen today (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle) and if you don't lose 12 lbs. and feel years younger and healthier—money back. Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added). For sale by Pitt Drug Co., or any drug store.

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Continuing The Most Amazing Values Ever Offered

Dresses
\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

All Coats and Suits
\$4.95

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C. Heber Forbes

Don't run short on your vacation! Take plenty of silk

LINGERIE

Panties 59c and up
Slips \$1.95 and up
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Everything you could ask for is in this collection. Slips galore! All with deep shadow panels. Both tailored and lacy. Gowns, chemises, panties and step-ins, too. Regular and large sizes. In tearose and white.



for summer coolness and comfort

LINEN or SEERSUCKER

Men naturally prefer the coolness and comfort to be found only in a linen or seersucker suit. Then they appreciate the fine tailoring and superb fit that they find in all Blount-Harvey suits.—Lastly, they like the moderate prices that do not put a strain on the summer budget.

Seersucker Suits
12.50 to 14.95
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The Daily Reflector

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One)
course. Under the President will
dramatize the issue of necessary
federal control in a carefully worded
message to Congress. He will
ask for a public discussion around
the cracker barrels and town halls.
It is the same strategy he adopted
to generate popular pressure for the
Social Security Bill.

That method is meant to keep
alive the issue through the next
Congress and the campaign. If re-
elected, the President will regard it
as a mandate for his philosophy. He
will apply "heat" to Congress, leav-
ing it to the people to influence
legislatures. Long-headed politi-
cians concur in this slow-motion
program. So do those who think
the Constitution ought not be
changed in fluttry, jittery style.

SLATED: Unostentatiously the
President presses his charge against
the court. His first act after the
NRA smash-up was to notify Senate
leaders that he wanted passage of
the Guffey bill for nationalization
of the coal industry. It was off the
"must" list until Chief Justice
Hughes put it on.

Meas. Guffey and Wagner are
reworking the measure to meet the
court's objections. They are writing
a specific code into it and delegat-
ing definite power to a specific
agency. They are eliminating in-
fringe mines from its jurisdiction.
These consist of "captive mines"
whose product goes to a nearby
factory. They make up about 18
per cent of the industry.

Andrew W. Mellon has quietly
entered the struggle, perhaps taking
his cue from his erstwhile boss,
Herbert Hoover. Some of Mr. Mel-
lon's coal operators originally fa-
vored the bill. Within the last few
days they have turned against it.
They dread most its companion
bill—the Wagner Labor Disputes
measure, which is also slated for
passage to stave off the threatened
soft coal strike.

REBUTTAL: These measures
symbolize legislative defiance of the
court. Some lawyer-Senators con-
tend that they cannot be cleaned
up into constitutional shape. But
their backers reply: "Never mind
that. Let's send them right up to
the Supreme Court. Then we will
get a legal as well as a political
test."

The nine jurists will hear some
sharp criticism and joshing when
the Guffey bill comes up for debate.
Ex-Judge Wagner will read deci-
sions in which the court held that
coal mining was subject to federal
regulation because of its interstate
character. Sympathetic Senators
will elaborate the President's thrust
that the court feels kinder toward
property rights than it does toward
human needs. Mr. Wagner will
quote Mr. Hughes' opinion in the
Appalachian coal case:

"When industry is grievously hurt,
when producing concerns fail, when
unemployment mounts and commu-
nities dependent upon profitable
production are prostrated, the wel-
fare of commerce goes dry."

CRISIS: Some Democratic legal-
ists advance a logical theory to ex-
plain and soften the controversy
and provide the Democrats with a
political out.

These laboratory lawyers point
out that the court does not always
uphold its own "robust dicta" in fu-
ture decisions. And it was "robust
dicta" which blew up the New Deal.
According to this view the nine ju-
rists have grown tired of stretching
the Constitution to meet modern
social and economic changes. So
what they sought to do was to warn
the administration that it was act-
ing illegally under the Constitution
as written; and to precipitate a crisis
necessitating a popular verdict.

Friends of certain liberal jurists
say that no other interpretation
explains their stand. You will hear
a lot on this from the Democrats.
This argument rationalizes the pre-
sidential demand for constitutional
changes unless the court spikes it—
and the court must hold its tongue
in a purely political squabble.

ENEMY'S KISS

SYNOPSIS: Alison Rade has just
learned that the man in whose arms
she had been her father's fiancée is
to be on the same boat with her
father, Daphne, and herself when
they sail for Spain after the wed-
ding tomorrow. Daphne, her step-
mother-to-be, is obviously playing
a game, and Alison must think of a
way to warn her father. Guffey
Lumley, who might have helped, Alison
will not ask because she believes
he has lied to her.

Chapter 34 POINTBLANK QUESTION

"Why, yes, Senator Gomez, we're
off tomorrow," Daphne Sumers
answered. "I'm getting married, you
know, and we mean to catch the af-
ternoon boat."

"That is fortunate for me, since I
shall be on the same train," he said
that direct to Alison and underlined
it with a languorous, caressing
glance that made her turn abruptly
away. But even with her head
turned, her eyes on Daphne, she
could feel him watching her and her
reputation grew.

"You'll be on that train?"
Daphne's surprise was shrill, yet
Alison felt sure she had arranged
the whole thing. "You're leaving
England at once, then?" As he did
not answer, she repeated sharply,
"Are you leaving England?"

"What? Oh, yes, I must get back
to work."



Gomez bent low over Daphne's hand.

But though he said that smoothly,
Daphne had seen him start and drag
his gaze away from the girl. She
flashed a look at Alison and a heavy
red color stole into her bony cheeks.
"It's certainly a mistake not to
attend to business," she agreed;
even Alison caught the acid note be-
hind that.

He rose at once.
"There is the bell. I must get back
to my seat. Au revoir, Madame." He
bent low over Daphne's hand and
kissed it. "Au revoir, Mademoiselle."
He went out with a gliding, undu-
lating movement which reminded
Alison of a snake.

When the door had shut, Daphne
said in her most plaintive, nasal
drone, "He's really nice, Gomez;
he's not a Spaniard, though, I be-
lieve he is a Colombian or some-
thing, Spanish-American anyway,
but he was a wonderful friend to me
when I had trouble over my pass-
ports once. That's why I'm so glad
to be able to recommend him and
use his hotel now."

THE curtain had gone up again;
Robert had come back into the
box and was sitting between his
daughter and fiancée, Alison, shel-
tered by her father from Daphne's
keen eyes, leaned forward looking
at the stage, although she neither
heard a word or saw the actors. Her
whole mind was concentrated on a
single issue: how could she warn
her father?

For it had come to that now.
To cheat him like that! For Gomez
and Daphne were in love; apart
from the kiss, Daphne had given
herself away by the acid note in her
voice and the flush on her face, and
Alison found it difficult to disguise
her own contempt when Daphne
spoke to her at all.

How could she let her own father
walk blindly into such a trap, Al-
son asked herself, staring wide-eyed
yet unseeing at the stage. How could
she put him on his guard?
If she told him her belief, he would
laughly scoff at the idea and be
angry, put it down to jealousy, or he
would shock her should think such
things. Daphne had primed him too
well.

And tomorrow, at half past one,
they would be married. All the

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN

WEAKENED: John L. Lewis has
called a soft coal strike for June 16
because he felt he had to—not be-
cause he wanted to. His hand was
forced by the communist miners
unions. Some months back he held
off a strike because he feared they
would cash in on it at his expense.
Reports that they were planning a
strike of their own made him
change his mind. If the radicals
had acted and he hadn't, he stood
to lose a sizable flock of his res-
tless membership to them. And if
they chance their direct action was suc-

cessful while he stayed on the side-
lines he would have been in danger
of having his carefully built union
go to pieces completely.

There's no doubt that the United
Mine Workers can tie up every
mine in Pennsylvania if they
choose. The operators in that re-
gion admit it and are not disposed
to fight back aggressively. But it's
questionable whether the strikers
can do as well in Kentucky, Vir-
ginia and West Virginia. Those
mines were never unionized until
NRA came along and union disci-
pline isn't so firmly established. The
fringe angle of coal strikes is that
they are invariably most successful

mothering, protective instinct of a
woman, latent in the girl, rose at
the thought of letting Robert marry
Daphne Sumers. But had she the
courage to tell him outright, chance
his anger and disbelief? Or should
she speak herself to Daphne?

The curtain fell. Robert got up
and went out to smoke. Alison sat
very still in her corner.
"Daphne was lying back in her
chair, the immense fur collar of her
evening coat like a huge arch behind
her sleek black head with its little
crown of curls. She sat playing with
the long gold chain of her mesh bag,
her gaze drifting slowly across the
crowded rows below.

It stopped at the end of the third
row, rested there, and Alison almost
exclaimed aloud. It was as if Daphne
had turned into another person. At
one moment hard, self-possessed,
cynical, the next her whole face soft-
ening, the thin lips drooping sadly,
the eyes filled with hungry longing
and with love.

It was scarcely necessary for Al-
ison to look down and see who sat
in that end seat.

"She loves Gomez, just as I love
Guy!" And with that thought her
natural generous sympathy came
uppermost. She could pity Daphne
and she wondered in a bewildered

way, if she loved Gomez so much,
why did she not marry him. After
all, she was a widow and free!

Impulsively, Alison spoke.
"Daphne?"

The hard expression snapped back
into place as if released from a
spring.
"Yes?" Mrs. Sumers picked up
her glasses and looked through them
at the box opposite. "Oh, my dear!
Look at that woman! Did you ever
see such a figure!"

"Daphne, will you tell me one
thing?"
The glasses dropped.
"Hm. What?"

"Is Senator Gomez married?"
"What an extraordinary ques-
tion!" Although she laughed, there
was a hint of fear in Daphne's eyes.
"As a matter of fact, I don't believe
he is. Why do you ask?"

"I wondered . . . Always shy, the
girl was suffering acutely under
those pointedly amused eyes.
"Don't tell me you've fallen in
love with him at first sight!"
Daphne's laugh was shrill and un-
pleasant.

"Of course not. I didn't even—"
Alison stopped, confused.
"Then why do you want to know
if he is married?" There was a
faint breathlessness in that ques-
tion.

It was difficult, hideously difficult,
Alison plucked her courage round her
like a cloak, forced herself to speak
bluntly.
"I only wondered why you didn't
marry him, that's all."

"What on earth do you mean?"
Words which dropped out slowly.
"Nothing. Only—well, the day be-
fore yesterday I saw you kiss him,
in your flat. Alison got it out
breathlessly. "And tonight I could
see that you were in love with him
and—oh!"

Her voice failed. She shrank back
against the silk-lined wall of the box
in sheer panic.
For the thin, bony face opposite
had contorted into snarling anger,
pallid so that the reddened lips
stood out like a clown's paint. But
it was Daphne's eyes which made
Alison squeeze back defensively.

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch)
Alison falls, tomorrow, to corner
Daphne.

SYNOPSIS: Alison Rade has just
learned that the man in whose arms
she had been her father's fiancée is
to be on the same boat with her
father, Daphne, and herself when
they sail for Spain after the wed-
ding tomorrow. Daphne, her step-
mother-to-be, is obviously playing
a game, and Alison must think of a
way to warn her father. Guffey
Lumley, who might have helped, Alison
will not ask because she believes
he has lied to her.

Chapter 35 4 DEFEAT

"YOU must be mad!" Daphne's
mouth forced itself into a smile;
her heavy, darkened eyelids fell,
hooding the eyes beneath.

"I wouldn't have said anything,"
Alison could not keep her voice
steady, "only—well, it seemed so
unfair to father."

"You've told this story to your
father?" It was an incredulous
gasp.

"No. Not yet." She made herself
bring that out bravely.

"Let's get this straight," Daphne
leaned forward, both hands gripping
each other tightly on her knees.
"You say you saw me kissing Mr.
Gomez?"

"Yes!" Desperate now, Alison did
not hesitate.
"My dear child, you're quite
cracked!" Daphne was almost to-
lerant. "I haven't even seen Gomez
for two years!"

"But—but I saw you!"
Alison had a sense of complete
bewilderment. Daphne's tone had
been so calm, so utterly certain!
Surely she couldn't have made a
mistake?

"I don't know what or whom you
saw, but it wasn't me," Daphne
stated it with flat conviction.

"I was only a few yards off. On the
steps, I could see right in!"

"Listen, Alison," Daphne's voice
was low and level now, but there
was menace in it. "I don't know what
you think you're playing. You've
made it pretty clear that you don't
like me, that you're jealous of me
and that you'd like to make your
father break it off. But if you think
you can do that by making up these
malicious, quite impossible stories
—well, you're mistaken!"

"It was you! You were wearing
that navy dress with red on it!"
"Bolstering one tale with another
doesn't help." There was grave re-
proof now in Daphne's flexible voice.
"If you think you're going to your
father with this story, you're not.
I'm going to tell him myself."

"You kissed that man. And you're
in love with him. I saw you looking
at him just now." She was clinging
to the one fact in this sea of words.
"Perhaps you would like to know
that I spent the entire afternoon the
day before yesterday at my dress-
maker's and that I had a friend with
me there who can vouch for the
fact!"

Alison shrugged her shoulders but
she did not answer. Daphne, breath-
ing hard, said bitterly, "Don't you
think you might apologize?"

"Apologize for what?" Robert
had come into the box behind them
and was looking from one angry
face to the other. "What's wrong?"
"I should ask Alison!" Daphne
shot a spiteful look at her.

"What?" Robert was frowning
now.
"Nothing," said Alison.
"That won't do," Daphne's one
cut like a knife. "You'd better repeat
to your father what you said to me."

"I thought Daphne was—in love
with someone, that's all." She
mumbled the words uncomfortably.
"I thought I saw her kiss him. And
—well, I was mistaken!"

SHE heard him catch his breath,
saw Daphne's hand go out and
his close on it.

"I think we'd better leave this till
we get home," he said with decision.
"Far better," agreed Daphne; she
was leaning forward on both arms,
the light from the stage fell on her
face and she was looking down, with
a slight smile, at the end seat of the
third row of stalls.

Alison said nothing. She had
failed.
They drove back in complete si-
lence from the theatre, the girl and
Mrs. Sumers sitting together, with
Robert opposite.

There would be another row, of
course, when they got back, Alison
realized wearily. It would be no good
trying to make her father under-
stand that she had seen Daphne un-
mistakably. She must let things take
their course.

On the steps of the house, Daphne
hesitated.
"I think I'd better get off home,"
She let a tactful look accompany the
words.

"Nonsense!" Robert said fustily.
"Of course you must come in for a
moment."

where wages and working condi-
tions are best and most likely to
flour where labor is worst off.
Lewis is shooting for the 36-hour
week—which he won't get. Most
operators would sincerely prefer to
quit the business permanently. But
he probably can gain enough con-
cessions to dress up as a victory.
Last year was the first prosperous
period for the soft coal industry in
eight years—admittedly due to the
artificial high prices maintained by
the code. This prosperity went to
the heads of a number of companies
and they got generous with divi-
dends. Now they wish they hadn't.
Their treacherousness to stockhold-
ers greatly weakens their arguments
against union demands.

PAVING: Passage of the Guffey
coal bill is the one hope of averting
a strike. This bill—which may turn

"Just for one drink, then, Bob,"
Daphne yielded gracefully to his
arm. "I really am tired."

But her step was springy enough
as she walked across the hall and
picked up some letters from the old
oak chest.

"Hullo! Estimate from the paper-
hangers!" She went on towards the
library with Robert but Alison did
not follow. She slid out of her coat,
smoothed back her rain-wet hair,
thinking.

Robert came out.
"Alison!"
She followed him obediently.
Daphne was standing with her back
to the fire, both arms outspread
along the mantelpiece, an expres-
sion of pained reproach upon her
face. Robert took up a position be-
side her and the girl, facing them,
felt that she had gone back to the
schoolroom, to the days when one
was "sent for" by the head mistress.

"Daphne has been telling me what
you said," Robert opened harshly;
his red, weather-worn face was set
as if it was made of matted metal.
"I don't pretend to understand what
has come over you since you got
back and I've only this to say—I
feel ashamed of you! From now on,
please remember, I expect you to
show Daphne the same respect and
the same obedience that you would
have shown your mother if she was
still alive. That's all."

All Alison's soft lips curved into a
queer, grim little smile. But it
was no good protesting; she was
defeated. She said in a formal fash-
ion, "I'll remember."

She drew a slow breath before
she added, "There's just one thing,
father."

"WELL?" Now that he had got off
his ultimatum, he let his siz-
ing indignation burst. "What else?
Haven't you said enough?"

"It's nothing to do with that," Al-
ison was careful not to look at
Daphne. "It's just this. I'm not com-
ing with you to Spain."

Daphne leaned far back against
the mantelpiece, her head tipped
back and leaning on the clock; she
did not speak, yet her half-closed
eyes were on Robert, gazing at him
almost as if she was compelling him
by will.

But Robert needed no compulsion.
"You're not? My good child, you'll
do exactly what you're told! You
seem to imagine that because you've
left school you're at liberty to be
as thoroughly objectionable and dis-
obedient as you choose! Well, you're
wrong! And it's high time that you
learned to behave yourself! You leave
Victoria with us at two o'clock to-
morrow and that's that!"

"You can't make me!" Alison's
hands clenched but she did not raise
her voice.

"Can't I? What do you propose to
live on?" Robert snapped back heat-
edly. "D'you imagine you can earn
your own living? Don't be such a
little fool!"

"I'm not being a fool." She was
very quiet now. "I don't want to hurt
you and I don't want to be beastly,
but I mean it—I'd rather work as a
servant than go with her to Spain!"

Daphne moved suddenly. Her
arms dropped and she moved for-
ward. She did not look at Alison.
She said negligently, "Y'know,
Bob, I'm afraid that I was right. I'm
going now, but I really do advise you
to think over my suggestion. Such
things do happen and—well, it's not
normal, is it?"

"You mean?" He looked so start-
led that Alison could barely re-
strain herself from breaking in to
ask what they meant. His eyes
veered to the girl with an expression
of extreme anxiety and alarm.

"Yes," Daphne picked up her bag
and coat. "I can give you the name
of a very good maid."

Mystified, Alison looked from one
to the other; they were grave, al-
most solemn.

"Alison, my dear," her father was
very gentle now. "My dear little
thing, you must let your imagi-
nation run wild like this. I think,
perhaps, Daphne is right. A complete
rest—an absolute rest—the moun-
tain air'll do you good. We'll have a
word with the doctor before we leave
tomorrow."

Alison was staring at him with
wide, horrified eyes.
"You—you mean you think I'm
mad?" she gasped.

"No, no!" he cried, shocked. "Of
course I don't. But girls of your age
—well, they're apt to get worked
up and excitable. We'll have three
weeks—a month, if necessary, of
real holiday. Daphne'll get hold of
a maid for you, and you shall do
nothing, just rest and then we'll all
be as happy as can be."

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch)
Tomorrow, Alison finds a series
of papers.

out to be the cornerstone of New
Deal reconstruction—has had very
little public discussion. It would
set up a Bituminous Coal Commis-
sion with sweeping powers to fix
wages, labor conditions and prices.
This would satisfy the unions. It
would also have authority to spend
\$300,000,000 buying in marginal
mines and taking them out of pro-
duction—the plying-under theory
applied to coal. The buying would
be financed by a bond issue to be
subsequently retired out of taxes on
coal. This feature appeals to a lot
of operators who figure limita-
tion of output is their only salvation.

The bill is being revised to get
around the implications of the NRA
decision. Coal mining is declared
to be interstate commerce (the
railroads use coal, don't they?).
Further it is declared to be an in-
dustry vital to national defense and

therefore properly subject to fed-
eral control—a new and significant
approach. Still further, the pro-
posed Commission's powers are
drafted in close parallel with those
of the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission—whose constitutionality has
long been established.

You see the point. If the Guffey
bill is enacted and stands up in the
courts—and competent lawyers be-
lieve that it would—it paves a fresh
avenue for broad federal regulation
of industry.

SUGAR: There were two reasons
for the turn-around whereby the
French Chamber of Deputies gave
readily to Bouisson what they de-
nied Flaudin. One was Bouisson's
skill in getting stubborn political
parties to help form his cabinet
and thereby share his responsibility.
The other was fear of an unstop-
pable panic if a parliamentary
statement persisted. The makings
were there and showed too clearly
for comfort.

The French politicians are in a pe-
culiarly awkward spot. They must
do one (or more) of three things to
save the budget—devalue, impose
heavy new taxes or cut the pay and
jobs of government employees. Any
one of the three is currently tani-
amount to suicide so far as the re-
action on the voters is concerned.
Hercules could be pardoned for
shirking a task on those terms.

Joseph Caillaux—the new finance
minister who believes in rapproch-
ement with Germany—talks bravely
about maintaining the gold parity of
the franc. There's a general im-
pression that this will be done.
Bunk. The fundamental economic
situation is unchanged. Caillaux tips
his one hope with his call for an
international stabilization confer-
ence. If he can get stabilization—
with Germany included—it will
sugar-coat the pill of moderate de-
valuation enough to make the na-
tion swallow it with little protest—
and that's the object.

HELP: Utility lawyers have dug
up what they figure is convincing
proof of the unconstitutionality of
the holding company bill. How, they
inquire, can the federal govern-
ment arrogate to itself the right
to order the dissolution of corpo-
rations whose existence is duly au-
thorized by state charters? This
ties in prettily with the growing
states' rights issue and power people
rate it a most promising defence.

Utility men are also pleased with
publication of that section of the
Roper Advisory Council's report
which deals with the Wheeler-Ray-
burn bill. They especially liked the
Council's insistence that wide geo-
graphical distribution of operating
properties is desirable. Recommen-
dations for regulation tally with
Wendell Willkie's speeches and are
acceptable to the better class com-
panies.

There's no way of telling how
much attention Congress will pay
to the Council's views. But the
power leaders are confident the re-
port at worst can do no harm and
might help them a lot—especially
as it is temperately and calmly
phrased.

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PUBLIC FORUM

**DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION.**
Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible.

TO THE EDITOR:
For what shall it profit a man
if he shall gain the whole world
and lose his own soul?

"Or what shall a man give in ex-
change for his soul?"
May the people of Pitt and all
the other counties which have called
an election on the sale of alco-
holic liquors think on the words
quoted above. Since hearing Mr.
Edwards' appeal to the commission-
ers urging them to call the election,
I am fully convinced that the mo-
loch, greed, by which our children
will be made to pass through the
fine is the prime mover in this fear-
ful thing that our misguided and
unfaithful representatives, who voted
for this hideous evil, have brought upon us.

There can be no other motive,
the plea that this measure, carried
in our sister counties would cripple
our tobacco markets and

LOCALS HALT WILLIAMSTON WIN STREAK

By R. O. MOYE
Official Score Keeper

Greenville journeyed over to Williamston yesterday and put a stop to their winning streak by the tune of 9 to 3.

The Greenville boys really did back up Wade, who held the Martins to eight well scattered hits and especially in this true of those two fast fielders in left field and especially their Georgia boy, Jim Sullivan in right field. He not only made two beautiful one-hand catches to rob a Martin batter out of a hit but proved a great man at the bat as well, making a triple and two singles in twice as many trips to the plate. Sullivan had four chances that were really chances and he made all of them good without a miscue. But we must not pass without mentioning that fellow who occupied the left field position, "Ace" Parker. He took chances to make good on both and one was a beautiful one-hand catch. But going right back to that Georgia boy



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PENNEY'S

Today's Games

Friday, June 7—
Ayden at New Bern.
Kinston at Greenville.
Williamston at Snow Hill.
Goldsboro at Tarboro.

Saturday, June 8—
New Bern at Ayden.
Greenville at Kinston.
Snow Hill at Williamston.
Tarboro at Goldsboro.

he not only hit, and fielded that ball yesterday afternoon, but he also gave Williamston a treat as how they should run bases. During the game he stole two bases and besides that he really did some beautiful sliding on two or three other occasions to cause the base umpire Johnson to receive a lot of criticism from the grandstand fans. And right after Sullivan had made his second beautiful catch of the afternoon by making a long run in the infield a Williamston fan made the following remark: "I certainly do not see to save my life what they need with an infield with that boy out there playing in right field." They were right too. Sullivan hit his regular stride in the hitting field today and from now on fans may expect great things from him.

But the game itself could not have been won by one man alone, but credit should also go to that other boy who pitched the game and whose home town is in Alabama. I refer to Wade, who pitched the entire game for the Greenies and allowed the Martins only eight hits, one of them being a real fluke hit. He struck out a total of seven men, and walked only one man during the entire game. On top of this he came up in the seventh inning and knocked a beautiful home run over the fence. No one was on base at the time.

The Greenies scored in almost every inning with their thirteen hits. Dick Cherry who started pitching for the Martins was routed from the box in the seventh inning after the locals had touched him for seven hits and five of their runs. He was relieved by Gardner, who yielded six hits and four runs.

Billy Huiskamp got two singles and Cheek came through with two singles. For the Martins, Brake with two doubles, Leary with two doubles and Goodman with a homer and single led their attack.

Of the eight hits gathered by the Martins only three were bunched together to produce runs and this was in the seventh frame when a single, a double and a homer produced their three runs of the game. The box follows:

	G	R	E	E	N	V	I	L	L	E
Sullivan, rf	6	1	3	4	1	0				
Amber, 2b	5	1	1	4	1	0				
Johnson, lb	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Wagner, c	2	2	1	6	0	0				
Farmer, c	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Parker, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Huiskamp, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0				
Farley, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0				
Cheek, ss	5	0	2	2	2	1				
Wade, p	5	2	1	1	1	0				
TOTALS	40	9	13	27	6	1				

	W	L	Pct
Snow Hill	2	0	1.000
Greenville	2	1	.667
Williamston	2	1	.667
Wagner	2	1	.667
New Bern	2	1	.667
Kinston	1	2	.333
Goldsboro	0	2	.000
Tarboro	0	3	.000

	W	L	Pct
Greenville	6	1	.857
Sullivan, rf	5	1	.833
Amber, 2b	5	1	.833
Johnson, lb	4	0	1.000
Wagner, c	2	2	.500
Farmer, c	1	0	1.000
Parker, lf	4	1	.800
Huiskamp, cf	4	1	.800
Farley, 3b	4	1	.800
Cheek, ss	5	0	1.000
Wade, p	5	2	.714
TOTALS	35	3	.923

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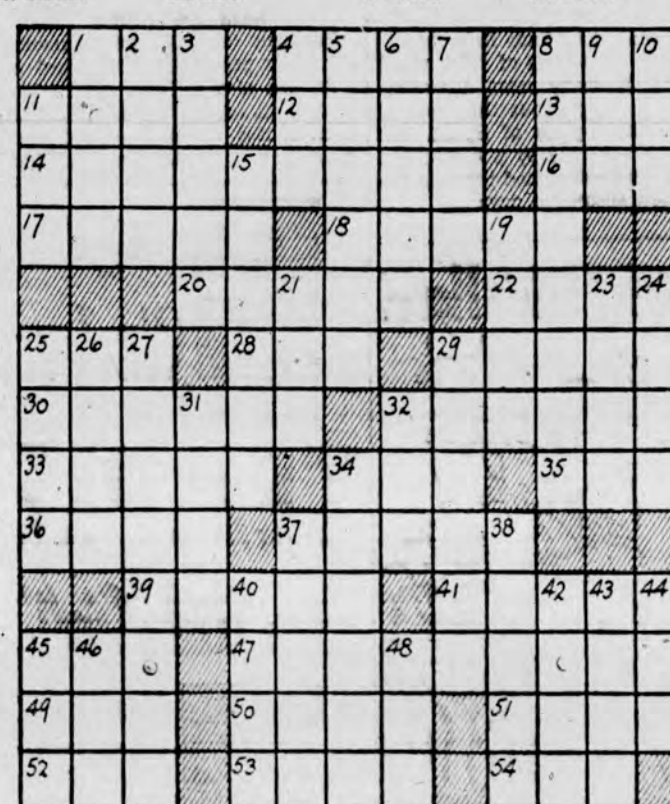
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Small island
2. Fruit of the dog rose
3. Healthy
4. Irish dramatist and critic
5. Seaweed
6. Lifeless
7. Use needle and thread
8. Beholdest
9. Fragment
10. Planet
11. Commands
12. Dry
13. Pasture
14. Broken stone and cinders used in making roads
15. Plant growing on the sea bottom
16. Revolve
17. Wagon
18. Undeveloped flower
19. Jurisprudence
20. Swimming
21. Specks of dust
22. Station

DOWN

1. Lasso
2. Glide over
3. Opera by Wagner
4. Edible seed
5. Employer
6. Rear
7. Feminine name
8. Withered
9. Utter



COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Snow Hill	2	0	1.000
Greenville	2	1	.667
Williamston	2	1	.667
Wagner	2	1	.667
New Bern	2	1	.667
Kinston	1	2	.333
Goldsboro	0	2	.000
Tarboro	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ayden 6, Tarboro 5.
New Bern 6, Goldsboro 5.
Greenville 9, Williamston 3.
Snow Hill 7, Kinston 5.

Battle of Homers

Kinston, June 6—Long-range hitting marked today's Snow Hill-Kinston game here. The visitors won, 7-5. There were six home runs. Neuman, Snow Hill centerfield, and Hayworth, Kinston first sacker, each hit for the circuit twice. Cheek and Griffin also hit homers for Snow Hill.

One of Neuman's four-fly clouts came in the third with two on. One of Hayworth's featured a three-run rally by the Hearmen in the ninth. The first man up walked, the next got on an error, then Hayworth drove the ball over the fence. Neuman fanned the next two men and the third popped up.

The Snow Hill hurler kept his scattered. Only once did the locals bunch them. They got three in one inning, but they were good for only one run.

Substitutes continued to play in at least three positions for Kinston. Some players are yet to arrive.

Score R. H. E.
Snow Hill . . . 013 021 000—7 11 2
Kinston . . . 000 010 103—5 8 1
Newsom and Parrish; Taylor, Harris and Strayhorn.

Ayden Wins In Ninth
Ayden, June 6—Worley Knowles' double with three on bases sent in the tying and winning runs in the ninth inning to give Ayden a 6-5 victory over Tarboro here this afternoon.

Tarboro had forged ahead in its half of the ninth by counting a tally—after one was out—on Alexander's single, his stolen base, and Price's single. Woody Upchurch then relieved Coon Weldon and retired the next two batters on a total of two pitches.

Upchurch was the winning

pitcher, thus chalking up his second triumph of the week. The tall southpaw helped bring victory to the home team by smashing a single to open the Ayden rally in the ninth. Chappell followed with a single, and Wall drew a pass. Faust Johnson lifted a fly to left, and Knowles followed with the blow which ended the game.

McArthur, Tarboro catcher, opened the game by hitting a homer. Ayden went ahead in its half of the first. Tarboro forged to the front in the third, and Ayden tied it in the fourth. The sixth inning was marked by one tally for each team—Averette homered for Tarboro, and Weldon matched it for the locals. Merriman, Tarboro's starting flinger, was relieved by Parmalee at the start of Ayden's seventh.

Faust Johnson's play in left field featured.

Score R. H. E.
Tarboro . . . 102 001 001—5 7 1
Ayden . . . 200 101 002—6 9 2
Merriman, Parmalee and McArthur, Westmoreland; Weldon, Upchurch and Suttinfield, Tatum.

Bears' Check Bugs' Rally
Goldsboro, June 6—A fast double play by New Bern snuffed out a Goldsboro rally in the ninth and enabled the Bears to protect a one-run lead and gain a 6-5 victory over the Goldbugs today.

Lefty Kennel, who took over the

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pitching for New Bern in the fourth allowed only one run over the rest of the route and received credit for victory. Stuart Flythe, State College ace, started for the Bears but was replaced by Kennel after he had allowed four runs and issued five passes.

All Goldsboro scoring against Flythe came in the first inning, but only one of the four runs was earned. A walk and a hit batsman started things. Kerdys sacrificed. An error let in two runs, and Kerdys scored on a wild pitch. Patton walked, and a bit later he scored on Biddle's long single.

Flythe hit a single in the second to bat in two runs for the Bears. Smoky Ferebee, one of three Ferebees in the New Bern lineup, hit a double in the third and scored on Van Horn's single. The visitors counted three runs in the seventh on a double by B. Ferebee, a single by Webb, a double by Varner, and a single by Eason.

Varner, with a single and a double for three trips, led the Bears. Biddle hit two singles in three tries to lead the Goldbugs.

Score R. H. E.
New Bern . . . 021 000 300—6 9 2
Goldsboro . . . 400 001 000—5 4 2
Flythe, Kennel and H. Ferebee; Rhodes and Johnson.

SPORT SLANTS

Recalling the high praise heaped on Miss Joyce Wethered's brand of golf by such renowned experts as Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour, one could hardly be blamed for expecting to see the British star, who four times held the English championship before she retired from the amateur ranks, perform golf miracles.

It was with great expectations that we journeyed out to the Women's National Golf and Tennis club on Long Island to see Miss Wethered play a practice round.

Her swing, described by Bobby Jones as the truest in the game, was a revelation, especially for those who expected to see her knock the cover off the ball. She stepped up to the tee and easily and gracefully drove the ball 225 yards down the middle of the fairway. She gets amazing power into her swing with the effortless ease of a master shot maker.

Off the tee Miss Wethered's drives easily outdistance anything done by our American girls. Almost any first class made professional would be proud of her iron shots and on the green she handles her putter with complete confidence and deftness.

Always Interlocking
Her long tapering fingers grip the Vardon fashion, interlocking on every shot, including putting. Her stance is that character-

istic of most English golfers, slightly open. Her hand action is so perfectly timed and rhythmic that no power at all is apparent in her swing, yet there is sufficient proof in the amazing distance she gets.

Using the larger and unfamiliar American ball Miss Wethered shot a 37, four over men's par, for nine holes in a practice whirl a few hours after she left her ship.

She had a little difficulty adjusting her swing to the heavier turf found on our courses but soon overcame the tendency to underclub her fairway shots because of the heavy lies.

On this, her first visit to this country, Miss Wethered will play some 25 or 30 exhibition matches on a 10 weeks' tour that will extend as far west as Minneapolis and as far south as Atlanta.

Miss Wethered was keenly disappointed when a sudden illness forced Bobby Jones to abandon his plans to team up with her against Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Gene Sarazen in her first exhibition match in this country. The last round of golf she had with Jones was at St. Andrews when Bobby, playing from the back tees, beat her 1 up.

Teaming up with Johnny Dawson of Chicago, who pinch-hit for Bobby Jones, the pair did well enough to hold Mrs. Vare and Sarazen even in their match at the Women's National.

Despite the three 6's that marred her card, Miss Wethered turned in a 78, one over women's par, for her first competitive round of golf here. Mrs. Vare, five times national champion, was not hitting her shots consistently well and picked up on one hole. At best she would probably have had no less than an 84 for her round.

The British girl seemed to experi-

ence a bit of trouble with the furrowed traps at the Women's National and decided she needed some practice and a heavier niblick. She insists that, for her at least, good golf means hard work and practice in large doses. Golf skill, she insists, isn't something that just happens.

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PHONE 386

BITTER FIGHT BEING WAGED OVER SCHOOL

U. N. C. Engineering School Location Drawing Much In- terest at Raleigh

Reflector Bureau.
By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, June 7.—(AP)—A bitter fight is still raging beneath the surface in the contest that has been going on for the past four years over whether the School of Engineering of the Greater University of North Carolina shall be consolidated in the State College unit of the University here, or whether it shall be removed to Chapel Hill and be absorbed by the Chapel Hill unit of the University. It was learned here today despite the cloak of secrecy which the executive committee of the Board of Trustees has endeavored to throw about its meeting here Wednesday broke up without any action being taken after one of the stormiest sessions in its history, in which John Sprunt Hill of Durham, ardent champion of the Chapel Hill unit, had lectured the committee for more than an hour and virtually dared it to move the Engineering School to State College, according to information obtained from an authoritative source today.

The executive committee will meet again in Chapel Hill Tuesday morning, preceding the meeting of the full board of trustees Tuesday afternoon, at which time it is expected to formulate its recommendations and submit them to the board of trustees.

If the executive committee does what John Sprunt Hill and Walter (Pete) Murphy of Salisbury want it to do and which they virtually told the other members it must do, it will strip State College of the Engineering School and transfer it to the Chapel Hill unit, which last year graduated only 20 students in engineering, compared with the 112 students which State graduated in engineering last year. This year State is graduating 110 from its engineering school.

But if the executive committee does what the special committee on consolidation recommended unanimously to it, and what President Frank Porter Graham also recommended, it will ask the board of trustees to keep the engineering school at the State College unit here and to transfer the miniature school of engineering which has been maintained at Chapel Hill to the State unit. For it was learned from a very reliable source that every member of the special committee appointed more than a year ago to study the question of consolidating the engineering schools signed the report which recommended that the School of Engineering be set up in the State College unit and that the school at the Chapel Hill unit be transferred here, also that President Graham concurred in the report and asked the executive committee to accept it and act accordingly.

But John Sprunt Hill and Pete Murphy, long regarded as among the most militant defenders of the Chapel Hill unit and opponents of consolidation as ordered by the 1931 general assembly, would not accept the report of the special committee when the executive committee took up the report in a secret session in the governor's office Wednesday afternoon, with U. S. Ambassador to Mexico Josephus Daniels presiding. It is understood that Ambassador Daniels and the other members of the committee present favored the acceptance of the recommendations of the special committee and of President Graham, in spite of the hot-tempered lecture delivered by Hill in which it is understood he virtually demanded that the committee ignore the recommendations of the special committee and move the engineering school from State College to the Chapel Hill unit, in direct contradiction of the findings of the committee.

EDEN, LORD PRIVY SEAL, RESENTS YOUTHFUL LABEL

London, (AP)—Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, will celebrate his 38th birthday on June 12 and he is thoroughly tired of being called "young Mr. Eden" in the British press.

"Everybody always calls me 'young,'" he said, "and I know how maddening it can be. It doesn't matter how gray my hair becomes—it still goes on."

Eden has been a member of Parliament for 12 years and almost continuously since 1926 he has been actively engaged in important foreign office duties.

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gold filled.

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New York Cotton

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady six to nine advance on higher Liverpool cables and trade and commission house buying. October fluctuated between 11.24 and 11.29 and the general market at around 10.30 was three to seven points net higher. October advanced to 11.39 with the general market at midday showing gains of about 10 to 14 points.

Futures closed barely steady, 10 to 14 higher.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 7.—(AP)—While urgent sellers generally were not present in today's stock market enthusiastic buyers were also present and the majority of prices hugged a narrow range.

Market wise the news apparently was not of a character to move most speculators or investors one way or the other.

Cotton, rubber and hides improved but grains were backward on report of rain in the growing district. Bonds were steady. Most of the utilities, steels, oils, motors and metals were about unchanged to lower.

Transfers were 650,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT: Open Close Priv. Cl.
July 83 1-2 82 5-8 84 1-8
Sept. 84 83 84 1-2
Dec. 86 1-8 85 1-4 86 1-2
CORN: Open Close Priv. Cl.
July 79 7-8 80 1-2 80 1-8
Sept. 74 1-2 74 3-8 74 7-8
Dec. 63 63 1-3 63 5-8
OATS: Open Close Priv. Cl.
July 35 35 35 3-8
Sept. 32 7-8 32 7-8 32 1-4
Dec. 34 3-4 34 5-8 34 7-8
RYE: Open Close Priv. Cl.
July 48 1-8 48 48 1-2
Sept. 50 1-4 50 50 7-8

New York Stock List

American Radiator 13 1-2
American Telephone 128 1-2
American Tobacco 13 1-8
Anaconda 14 7-8
Atlantic Coast Line 22 1-4
Atlantic Refining 25
Auburn 18 7-8
Bendix Aviation 13 3-4
Bethlehem Steel 25
Columbia Gas and Electric 7

Commercial Solvent 19.
Continental Oil 8 3-4.
DuPont 98 1-2.
Electric Power Light 3.
General Electric 35 1-8.
General Motors 30 7-8.
Liggett & Myers 112 1-2.
Montgomery Ward 25 1-4.
Reynolds Tobacco 50 5-8.
Southern Railway 9 1-2.
Standard Oil 49 1-8.
U. S. Steel 32 1-4.

Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One

Crisis in China Situation.
Tokyo, June 7.—(AP)—A crisis in the tense north China situation appeared impending today as Japanese troops were on the move and the army received government authority to apply pressure to the region south of the great wall.

Army transports were sailing from Japanese ports. It was officially denied that the activities were really connected with the Japanese military authorities objectives in the Chinese territory.

A foreign office spokesman denied that demands to the Japanese military authorities have presented to the Chinese government constituting an ultimatum.

The NRA is not dead; we will not let it die. It is not a political issue and the Lord help those who try to make it one.

A constitutional amendment to give congress the power to make

Seek 12-Cent Loan On Cotton.
Charlotte, June 7.—(AP)—Southern cotton manufacturers meeting here today called on the United States Department of Agriculture to fix a loan of no less than 12 cents a pound on this year's crop of cotton.

House Votes to Take Up NRA.
Washington, June 7.—(AP)—Overwhelming approval of the resolution extending a stopgap NRA organization was clearly forecast today when the house voted 280 to 100 to take up the measure immediately and limit debate to one hour.

This came after President Roosevelt at a press conference had emphasized that all voluntary codes of fair practices must conform to the anti-trust laws.

The vote was what was called a special rule making it in order to proceed immediately with debate and consider the NRA extension resolution.

Party lines were clearly drawn with most republicans voting no after Rep. O'Connor of New York rallied his huge majority with these remarks:

"The NRA is not dead; we will not let it die. It is not a political issue and the Lord help those who try to make it one."

A constitutional amendment to give congress the power to make

all laws which in its judgment will be necessary to provide for the general welfare of the public was proposed by Rep. Heller of Illinois.

Laval Given Confidence Vote.
Paris, June 7.—(AP)—Premier Laval asking decree powers to save French franc from devaluation won a quick vote of confidence from the chamber of deputies in 17 hours after he had formed a government. The vote was 412 to 137, clearing the way for action on the limited decree powers bill postponing interpolations.

The vote was taken after the premier had appealed to the deputies sense of patriotism to duty.

Brazil Rubber Exports Up.
Rio De Janeiro (AP)—Official statistics indicate Brazilian rubber exports for the first 11 months of 1934 increased 1,390 tons over the same period in 1933.

Record Rain Ends Drought.
Madrid (AP)—One of the worst droughts in many years, threatening crops throughout the central and southern parts of Spain, was brought to an end by a record fall of rain which drenched the arid regions ten successive days.

YIP-E-E! He's Here!



Thrills and Laughs—and
Plenty of Both!
Also
"Call Of The Savage" No. 6
"BUDDY IN AFRICA" Bosko

MAT. 15c STATE NIGHT 29c
Children 10c

TODAY—Spencer Tracy in
"IT'S A SMALL WORLD"

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA,
PITT COUNTY.
I Novella Higgs Moyer, of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Jesse R. Moyer, deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons indebted to the estate of Jesse R. Moyer to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Executrix at Greenville, N. C. and all persons holding claims against said estate are required to file their said claims itemized and duly verified with the undersigned within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on such claims not filed within the statutory time, as provided by the law of the State of North Carolina.

This 18th day of May 1935.
NOVELLA HIGGS MOYER,
Executrix of the estate of Jesse R. Moyer, deceased.
Harding and Lee, Attorneys.
1 wk 4 wks.

SALE OF LAND
Pursuant to that certain resolution duly passed by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Grimesland at its regular meeting held on April 8, 1935, the undersigned shall offer for sale to the highest bidder

for cash at public auction
on Monday, 10 June, 1935
at 12 o'clock Noon

in front of the Mayor's office in the Town of Grimesland, N. C., the following described parcel of land, lying, being and situate in the Town of Grimesland, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, to-wit:

Fronting on Chicora Street and lying on the western side thereof; Beginning at a point on said Street 80 feet south of the southwest corner of Chicora and Washington Streets; thence westerly 150 feet parallel with the property line of Washington Street; thence southerly 60 feet parallel with the property line of Chicora Street; thence easterly 150 feet parallel with Washington Street to a point on Chicora Street; and thence with

Greenville's
Waiting for
Shirley-
TEMPLE
in
'Our Little Girl'
She'll
Be Here
in her new
picture—
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
PITT

Chicora Street 60 feet northerly to the point of beginning; Being Lot No. 5 in Block 1 as appears in map of the Town of Grimesland made by John B. Respass in July, 1932, formerly belonging to R. D. Edwards and conveyed to the Town of Grimesland by J. L. Outlaw Commissioner.

This 9th day of May, 1935.
TOWN OF GRIMESLAND.
By R. A. Fleming, Mayor.
May 18-19-4wk.

People Will T-A-L-K

They're fresh - -
They're goofy - -
and comical!

Bert
WHEELER
Robert
WOOLSEY

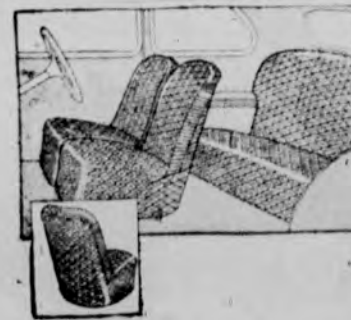
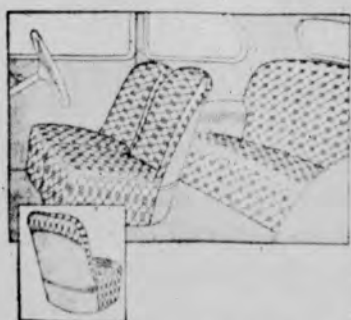
in a goofy murder mystery of
Tin Pan Alley

The NITWITS

Fred Keating
Betty Grable
Evelyn Brent
Erik Rhodes

Plus
OUR GANG
Comedy
"Mama's Little Pirate"
latest
news events
TODAY
and
SATURDAY
PITT

ATTENTION! Auto Owners Seat Cover Sale! Fri. & Sat. Only



BRAND	STYLE	Regular Price	SALE Price
Relax	Coupe	\$1.17	53c
"	Sedan or Coach	\$2.34	\$1.09
Newport	Coupe	\$1.99	98c
"	Sedan or Coach	\$4.56	\$2.25
Cavalcade	Coupe	\$2.57	\$1.35
"	Sedan or Coach	\$5.83	\$3.05

Come early as
we only have
a limited supply,
and can only guarantee
above prices until present
stock is exhausted.

On Sale At The Following Service Stations

DAL COX SERVICE STATION
GREENVILLE, N. C.
NEW PITT SERVICE STATION
GREENVILLE, N. C.
CITY SERVICE STATION
GREENVILLE, N. C.
HUGHES SERVICE STATION
GREENVILLE, N. C.

FRED MOORE SERVICE STATION
FARMVILLE, N. C.
HIWAY SERVICE STATION
BETHEL, N. C.
MIDWAY SERVICE STATION
AYDEN, N. C.
IPOCK SERVICE STATION
GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

OF BREEZY COMFORT---DASHING STYLES
AT LOW PRICES

TIES STRAPS PUMPS

White Normandy Cloth Tie



Cool Comfortable Sandals Special



White Linen Sandals, low and medium heels. Easy to feet. Any wanted shade.



White Elk Sandals, Real Style and Quality



Brown and White, Blue and White and All White Kid and Linen Combinations.



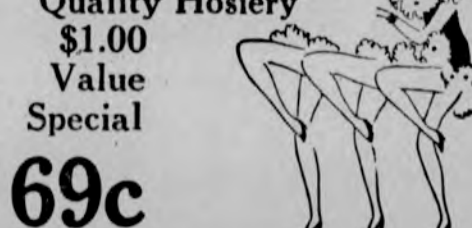
All White Kid Pumps, Louis Heels Special



Special



Full Fashioned First Quality Hosiery



Coburn's Shoes, Inc.

"Your Shoe Store"