

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, probably local
thundershowers tonight and Friday;
not much change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

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RESULTS FOR THE
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GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 13, 1935

Associated Press

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SENATE EXTENDS SHADOW NRA UNTIL NEXT APRIL

China Agrees To Accept
Some Of Japs ConditionsDEMANDS IN
SOME CASES
ARE REFUSED

Elder Statesmen in
Public Statement
Clarify Announcement
Which Startled
World Yesterday;
Certain Broad Con-
ditions Receive Favor
While Others are
Turned Down

Nanking, June 13.—(AP)—China's
elder statesmen instructed today
General Ying-Chin, war minister,
to notify Japan in writing that
China will accept some of the con-
ditions imposed by Japan for settle-
ment of North China problems but
considers others unacceptable.

The statesmen comprising the
Kuomintang (Government) party
central political council, which yes-
terday threw the Sino-Japanese
crisis into a flurry of uncertainty
when they refused to accept the latest
demands of the Japanese this after-
noon partially clarified their activi-
ties.

In today's session of the extraor-
dinary meeting the political coun-
cillors passed resolutions instruct-
ing the war minister to notify Japan
that China will be able to accept
"certain broad conditions" Japan
desires for settlement of the North
China impasse but the more de-
tailed demands the counsellors con-
sidered yesterday are not acceptable
and these latter if the Japanese
army desires their further consid-
eration should be presented through
the usual diplomatic channels di-
rectly to Nanking whereupon Nan-
king will give consideration through
diplomatic channels with Akira
Ariyoshi, new Japanese ambassador to
China.

Just what specific points the Chi-
nese counsellors included in their
certain broad conditions which they
accepted remain uncertain. It was
believed however that they are es-
sentially as follows:

China agrees to the withdrawal
of all national government troops
north of the Yellow river.

China agrees to the abolition of
all Kuomintang organizations in the
Hohai province.

China agrees to the abolition of
the Peiping branch of the military
council.

China agrees to the abolition of
the Peiping branch of the political
council.

NIGHT WATCHMAN IS
MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

Windsor, June 13.—Willie Ward
young white man acting as night
watchman at Morgan's mill, was
shot four times in the face while
he slept in his bunk, between four
and five o'clock on Tuesday morn-
ing. He was able to obtain help
and was then brought to the local
hospital where he is in a serious
condition.

As yet there is no clue as to who
did the shooting. Morgan's mill is
in Indian Woods, about seven miles
from Windsor. Mr. Ward has been
conscious but has no idea who his
assailant was. He did not know he
had any enemies.

BRANDON IS GIVEN
TWO YEARS IN PRISON

Wilmington, June 13.—Al A.
Brandon, 40 former of Charlotte,
operator of a fleet of taxis here,
who earlier in the month pleaded
guilty to operating a speakeasy,
roadhouse and a gambling house,
and at the same time charged graft
in official places and the payment
of "protection" for "tip-offs" on
police raids, was sentenced to three
years on the state roads by Judge
J. Paul Prizzelle, presiding today in
New Hanover Superior Court.

Two other persons also involved
in the enterprise—George Najin
and Carl S. Gregg—were also sen-
tenced. Najin was given 12 months
on each of the charges of operating
a speakeasy and gambling house,
the sentences to run concurrently,
and Gregg, in view of the informa-
tion he has supplied the state, was
sentenced to 12 months, the sen-
tence to be suspended during good
behavior for five years.

TOBACCO MEN
WILL TRY TO
RETAIN CODE

Definite Action Ex-
pected to Be Taken
at Convention at
Winston Salem

Asheville, June 13.—(AP)—The
retention of the voluntary code for
the industry is expected to be one
of the main questions before the
members of the National Tobacco
Warehouse Association when they
meet here tomorrow for a two-day
session.

The program for the convention
was announced in Winston Salem
yesterday by Frank Davis, of Win-
ston Salem, president of the associa-
tion, who said Senator Bailey of
North Carolina had accepted an
invitation to address the group.

WILL PASS ON
PORT PROJECT

A. & N. C. Railroad
Directors to Meet
July 6 to Okay Port
Development

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, June 13.—The officers
and board of directors of the Atlan-
tic and North Carolina Railway, ex-
tending from Morehead City to
Goldboro, will meet in Morehead
City July 6 to decide whether the
railroad will pledge a portion of its
profits as partial security for the
Morehead City Port Terminal loan
from the Public Works Adminis-
tration, according to an announce-
ment made here by Attorney Gen-
eral A. A. F. Seawell.

If the directors and officers of
the railroad decide to pledge a por-
tion of its earnings as partial se-
curity for the PWA loan of \$425-
000, of which 30 per cent or \$127-
500 will be a direct grant and hence
will not have to be paid back, the
money will immediately be made
available and construction work on
the port terminals can be started
at once. This section will also re-
lease approximately \$1,500,000 which
has been set aside by the War De-
partment for dredging and deep-
ening the channel from the open sea
across the bar and up to the site
of the proposed port terminal.

In fact, the War Department En-
gineers have already done some of
this dredging and deepening work
already.

If the board of directors of the
railroad, however, declines to pledge
part of its earnings as security for
this loan and refuses to instruct
its president, Luther Hamilton, to
sign the contract between the PWA
and the Port Terminals Commission
the loan will not be forthcoming
and the entire port project will fall
through. Indications are, how-
ever, that the board of directors
of the railroad will authorize Presi-
dent Hamilton to sign the contract
pledging part of its earnings as se-
curity for the PWA loan. For it is gen-
erally agreed that unless the port
terminal is built that the railroad
will not have any profits at all. On
the other hand, the prevailing be-
lief is that the port terminals, by
bringing increased business and
commerce to and from Morehead
City, will make the A. & N. C. a
paying railroad again. The recent
general assembly passed an enabling
act to permit it to pledge part of
its earnings as security for this port
loan.

BEAUFORT NEGRO FOUND
GUILTY IN MURDER HEARING

Beaufort, June 13.—George Kirby,
the negro who ran amuck here late
in March, slew his rival Pat
Thomas and seriously injured his
girl, Nancy Debris, was found
guilty of second degree murder in
trial here today before Superior
Court Judge M. V. Barnhill. Sen-
tence had not been imposed at a
late hour today. It was brought out
in the trial that Kirby had insanity
in his family. Thomas died a week
following the shooting.

NRA Resolution
As Given Okay
By Tired Senate

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—
The NRA resolution as ap-
proved by the Senate would:
Extend a vastly reduced NRA
until April 1, 1935.
Eliminate all compulsory
codes.

Permit business men to make
agreements governing collective
bargaining, minimum wages,
maximum hours, child labor and
unfair competitive practices
which are outlawed by existing
statutes of which constitute un-
fair methods of competition un-
der the Federal Trade Commis-
sion.

Restore the anti-trust laws to
full effect.

Late News Flashes

Hundreds Killed in Blast
Berlin, June 13.—(AP)—The
big explosive works at Reins-
dorf, 52 miles southwest of Ber-
lin where 13,000 persons are em-
ployed, blew up at 3 p. m. today
with the death estimated vari-
ously at between 100 and 1,000.
Practically every worker in
the place was injured.

The works are known as the
Westphalian Anhalt explosive
factory covering a large area of
ground. The main section of
the plants were wiped out.
The blast broke windows as
much as 15 miles away in all
directions. Approximately 675
square miles of territory felt the
jar of the blast.

Secret police were immedi-
ately ordered to begin an investi-
gation.
A censorship was imposed on
the Wittenberg area with the
first reports emanating from
residents before they were ad-
vised of the ban on giving out
any news.

Fire bursts out in the neigh-
borhood adding to the horrors
of the terror stricken area. Physi-
cians from the whole district
and detachments of Red Cross
workers were rushed into the
ruins of the factory.

President Accepts Amendment.
Washington, June 13.—(AP)—Ex-
tension of NRA in a modified form
until next April 1 appeared certain
today when President Roosevelt in-
dicated a willingness to accept the
changes made by the Senate after
smashing an all night filibuster by
Senator Huey Long.

House Democratic leaders sent to
the White House for a conference
this morning a few hours after the
Senate had passed the extension
measure at 6:10 a. m. They said
Mr. Roosevelt was willing to accept
an amendment tightening enforce-
ment of anti-trust laws.

The NRA bill will be taken up by
the House tomorrow. Today it worked
on minor measures while the
Senate, exhausted after an all night
long session, took a day off.

Soft coal miners have been or-
dered to strike Monday and it is
to meet this situation that Mr.
Roosevelt asked for passage of the
Guilley bill which would create a
little NRA in the bituminous coal
industry. However, little chance
was held in holding off the begin-
ning of the strike.

(Continued on Page Four)

FINAL ACTION
ON MOREHEAD
FUND JULY 6

Meeting of Officials
Called to Consider
Development Port
Facilities

Raleigh, June 13.—(AP)—The
final hurdle looking to develop-
ment of port terminal facilities
with PWA funds at Morehead City
may be taken July 6.

Attorney General A. A. F. Sea-
well late yesterday called an official
meeting of the stockholders and
directors of the Atlantic and North
Carolina railroad for that date.

While details have not been re-
ceived it is understood that the
PWA had required guarantee by the
railroad of the principal and inter-
est of a \$318,000 loan for the port
facilities.

When the agreement is consum-
mated PWA will also make avail-
able a grant of about \$100,000 and
Army engineers will begin harbor
improvements which it is expected
will bring total expenditures of
around \$1,500,000.

GIANT CLIPPER
OVER PACIFIC

Pan American Flying
Ship Fails to En-
counter Anything
Exciting

Alameda, Cal., June 13.—(AP)—
On a flight which will take her
half way across the Pacific, the
Pan-American clipper neared Hon-
olulu without having encountered
anything more exciting than a 36-
mile an hour cross wind.

The crew of 6 men had hoped for
a hedgehog of weather including
everything ocean fliers try to avoid
—rain, fog, headwinds, so they
could better test their equipment
which will be used this summer in
establishing a trans-Pacific air
line.

When the giant flying boat passed
the 3-4 mark of its 2,400-mile
flight to Hawaii, first leg of a jour-
ney to midway islands at 5 a. m. (8
a. m. EST) she had encountered
only varying winds which had no
effect on her routine flight.

Indications at that time were the
plane would arrive in Honolulu be-
tween 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. 12:30
and 1:30 p. m. (EST).

Evening Bring Flowered Crepe
Paris (AP)—The Duchess de Mar-
chena and Baroness Anthony de
Rothschild are among smart Paris-
ians who are wearing flowered
crepe frocks these evenings. The
duchess has a dinner gown of black
crepe splashed with bright colored
flowers, while the baroness wears
an evening frock of white crepe
printed in red and blue blossoms.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The News.

Washington
By RAY TUCKER

TEETH Here's a tip for the tired
business man who can't understand
the words or music of the New Deal
show since it went on the rocky
road.

Not only are the anti-trust laws
in force—he anti-trust establish-
ment in the Department of Justice
has been strengthened. Its person-
nel is larger than ever before. The
NRA experiment has furnished it
with detailed information on prices,
agreements, trade practices. It was
never better equipped to detect and
prosecute violators of the Sherman
and Clayton Acts.

The administration has already
tipped its hand. It will prosecute
anti-trust violations to the limit.
President Roosevelt has made that
clear. And Attorney General Cum-

mines last case before entering the
Cabinet was a suit for triple dam-
ages under the anti-trust statutes.
He won it!

PURPOSE Manufacturers are
assembling quietly at Washington
to promote the revival of trade as-
sociations and agreements. The
bigwigs of business are framing a
plan for voluntary cooperation
which they intend to present to Mr.
Roosevelt.

He won't turn it down flatly. But
he won't little hope there. It was
tried and discarded by Chief Execu-
tives more friendly to it than Mr.
Roosevelt, will ever be. The Federal
Trade Commission took the move-
ment under its wing some years ago
but gave up in disgust. It admitted
the slowdown on the problem. See
(Continued on Page Two)

Friend of Waleys



Federal agents have disclosed
they are looking for Richard
Brockbank (above) to question him
about his reputed friendship with
Harmon M. Waley and his wife,
who were arrested in Salt Lake
City for the kidnaping of George
Weyerhaeuser at Tacoma, Wash.
(Associated Press Photo)

PARALYSIS IS
ON INCREASE
IN THIS STATE

Suspected Case Re-
corded in State Pri-
son Camp on Out-
skirts Rocky Mount

Raleigh, June 13.—(AP)—Offi-
cially reported cases of infantile
paralysis in North Carolina since May
1 totaled 97 today and the State
Board of Health was advised there
was a suspicion of a case in the
state prison camp on the edge of
Rocky Mount.

Rev. J. V. Sykes, camp physician,
called the penal division here by
telephone and said he had a sus-
pected case. Prison officials im-
mediately requested Dr. A. J. Gilliam,
epidemiologist here, studying the sit-
uation to go to Rocky Mount and
investigate the matter.

There were seven official reports
received today, two coming from
Harnett county and one each from
Wilson, Franklin, Vance, Robinson
and Nash.

Board of Health officials rechecked
reports to eliminate duplication
and said there were 48 cases in
May and 53 thus far in June. Offi-
cial reports of five deaths from the
disease have come in.

HOME LOANS
END JUNE 27

Distressed Home
Owners Have Less
Than Three Weeks to
Apply For Relief

Home owners who are in invol-
untary default on their mortgages
are warned to file their applications
for relief from the Home Owners'
Loan Corporation by June 27th. It
was made known today from the
Greenville District office of the
Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

The Home Owners' Loan Act was
amended on May 23rd granting a
30-day extension for new applica-
tions which extension will expire
at midnight, June 27th. Home own-
ers who have lost their homes be-
cause of foreclosure since January 1, 1930,
those who were in involuntary de-
fault on June 13, 1933, with their
merchandise, those who have defaulted
since June 13, 1933 on account of
unemployment or other misfortune,
those who are in genuine danger of
losing their homes through tax sales
or foreclosures are eligible for re-
financing their obligations through
the Home Owners' Loan Corporation
under rules and regulations laid
down by the Board of Directors.

This warning is given the public
in order that every eligible distress-
ed home owner may have an oppor-
tunity to apply. Get in touch with
your District Office in Greenville,
Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte, or
Asheville, at once.

GROWERS RUSH
HERE TO GET
COTTON MONEY

\$24,782 Being Paid
Out at Farm Office
As Part of 1935
Rental Payments

Pitt county cotton growers who
are taking part in the federal gov-
ernment's crop control movement
moved toward the farm office here
today to receive checks for half of
their rental payments for 1935.

County Agent E. F. Arnold an-
nounced Tuesday that notices were
being mailed out to the planters,
and today the vanguard of those
who had received the notices were
moving on the farm office to ob-
tain their pay.

There are 1,246 checks to be de-
livered and they call for a total of
\$24,782. Mr. Arnold said.

The remainder of the week will
be a busy one for employees of the
farm department as the growers
mill about the door all day long in
an effort to get their hands on
checks which will enable them to
meet pressing obligations and also
help take care of expenses incurred
in planting this year's crops.

Rental and benefit payments from
all crops involved in the acreage
curtailment movement play an
important part in the economic life
of the growers, and announcement
of arrival of the money here is al-
ways received with gratification.

For sometime now farmers will
be able to walk about and hear the
comforting jingle of dollars in their
pockets, and before this gives out they
more than likely will be receiving
funds from some other source.

The housing of the annual tobacco
crop will begin next month, and
then the opening of the tobacco
market will bring the annual flow
of millions of dollars to the com-
munity. This is the big season—the
time when everybody raises a smile
—that as if prices are what they
should be—and this year probably
will be no exception to the rule.

LARGE CROWDS
TAKE HOLIDAY

Wednesday Closing
Here Yesterday
More Widespread
Than Previous Week

Greenville business houses ob-
served their second half Wednesday
holiday yesterday with the Green-
ville-New Bern baseball game hold-
ing the spotlight for around two
thousand fans, while scores of oth-
ers took cooling plunges in the mu-
nicipal swimming pool and still oth-
ers spent the afternoon at nearby
watering places.

The closing yesterday was decid-
edly more widespread than the week
before because numbers of stores
and business houses that were un-
able to close the first Wednesday
had been given time to make prepa-
rations.

Drug stores and eating houses, of
course, remained open to take care
of the sick and hungry, but for the
most part the remainder of the
business area was closed as tight as
Dick's proverbial harem and hun-
dreds of workers were given the
afternoon off to enjoy themselves
at favorite diversions.

The closing will continue during
the remainder of the summer, end-
ing about two weeks before the
opening of the tobacco market, al-
ways the beginning of the busy
season for Greenville and other
towns in this part of the state.
During the evening time, how-
ever, the city's laboring element
will draw as much joy as possible
from the half holiday and enter
the busy season in much better
physical and mental condition prob-
ably because of the brief period of
rest and recreation afforded once a
week.

NECKTIE EVIDENCE IN
FIRST DEGREE CHARGE

Kins on, June 13.—Charlie Mead-
cows, negro, was held on a first de-
gree burglary charge here today be-
cause a necktie on which his name
was stamped was found in a negro
dwelling in South Kingston. Odella
Tomas told police a man entered
her bedroom at an early morning
hour. She grappled with him, pull-
ing on his hair and pulling him
toward her. He was wearing a tie
with the name "Meadows" on it and
found him. This is the penalty
for first degree burglary.

Action Follows
Long Filibuster
By Senator Long

Women's Club Head
A Real American



Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson
(above) of Tulsa, Okla., who was
elected president of the General
Federation of Women's Clubs at
the annual convention in Detroit,
is a descendant of the first Ameri-
can families. Her grandfather was
the last tribal chief of the
ware Indians. (Associated Press
Photo)

LAND CHECK
MOVES AHEAD
RAPIDLY HERE

Measurement of Cot-
ton, Tobacco and
Peanut Acreage
Making Headway

The check of Pitt county's cotton,
tobacco and peanut acreage was
well under way today, it was re-
ported from the office of E. F. Arn-
old, director of the local farm de-
partment, this morning.

The measuring program actually
got under way Tuesday morning
after 65 supervisors had assembled
at the farm office here for final in-
structions.

It is estimated that forty days
will be required for the task, the
largest of any single county in the
state, because of the size of the
county and its leadership in the
production program.

Farmers have been asked to co-
operate with the supervisors in
every way possible as compliance
with the federal crop control move-
ment must be shown before rental
payments and marketing cards are
issued.

The acreage of 5,000 contract
signers must be checked before the
supervisors can write "firms" to the
task, and while forty days has been
placed as the limit, it is probable
slightly more time will be required.
However, Mr. Arnold has impressed
growers with the necessity of speed-
ing up the work as much as pos-
sible so that rental payments may
be moved as soon as work is com-
pleted.

Pitt county has been among the
first to complete checks since in-
auguration of the crop control
movement and this has drawn much
favorable comment from those an-
chorage of the work not only here
but from Raleigh and Washington.

Growers have supported the gov-
ernment's effort to boost prices
through control of production, and
hundreds have expressed apprecia-
tion of results obtained.

Chintz Bags To Match
Paris (AP)—Carry a chintz bag
with your chintz summer frock. One
designer shows them in a big pouch
vamping his tie off. On the tie was
the name "Meadows" and officers sought
and found him. This is the penalty
for first degree burglary.

BODY STAYS
IN SESSION
ALL EVENING

After 15 1-2 Hours
Senators Go Wearily
Home to Sleep;
House Members
Called to White
House for Confer-
ence; Many Mem-
bers Flat Against
Taking NRA Ver-
sion of NRA

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—
Having crushed a 15 1-2 hour fil-
ibuster by Senator Huey Long, Dem-
ocrat of Louisiana, the Senate at
6:10 a. m. today adopted the resolu-
tion to extend a shadow NRA
until next April. The vote was 41
to 13.

Senators wearily went home to
sleep. House leaders conferred this
morning on how final action could
be taken on the plan whereby busi-
nessmen could be allowed to make
agreements governing labor condi-
tions and unfair trade practices but
under an amendment by Senator
Borah, Republican of Idaho, accepted
at the last minute—anti-trust
law enforcement would be tight.

House Democratic leaders were
called to discuss the administration
program with President Roosevelt
including whether the NRA resolu-
tion as modified by the Senate was
accepted. The White House was
one of many sources which tele-
phoned newspaper offices in the
forenoon to find what happened in
the Senate.

Some House leaders were flat
against taking the Senate NRA ver-
sion as against the less detailed
House resolution.

The House either could accept
the Senate Borah amendment or
refuse to accept it and send the
measure to conference.

Most persons on Capitol Hill
agreed the latter action would tie
up the extension resolution beyond
June 16, the day the NRA expires.

Chairman O'Connor of the rules
committee, told newspaper men:
"We had a positive understanding
at the White House with Pat Har-
rison and Joe Robinson on what
would be in that resolution. They
appeared to have backed out on
that agreement as they have backed
out on every agreement we have
had with them."

"To hell with them. If their
amendment is what I understand it
to be, the House wouldn't stand for
it and I shall fight it. In other
words, if they put in a ban against
suspension of anti-trust laws it
means the NRA is dead."

Chairman Doughton, Democrat of
North Carolina, chairman of the
House ways and means committee,
deferred comment until he studied
the resolution.

In the Senate the Long speech
mixing story telling and recipe giv-
ing ended finally at 4 a. m. having
lasted since shortly after noon yes-
terday.

REBUKED FOR WORKING
HIS SON AT RUM PLANT

Smithfield, June 13.—Mack Mc-
Lamb, whose 15-year-old son was
caught operating a still on Han-
nah's Creek in Banner township,
several weeks ago, gave himself up
to officers and was tried in Record-
er's court Tuesday. The boy had
been released by order of the clerk
of court.

Judge Aycock reminded the de-
fendant that it was not the first
time he had been in court for work-
ing his children at a still, and said
such a man ought not to be allowed
to rear children.

"A boy brought up under such
circumstances has no chance in
life, he is condemned already," he
said.

A six months jail sentence was
imposed, but an appeal was taken
under a \$200 bond.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

that it could not formulate a code
of "fair practices" which would
stick.

In those days the D of J was sym-
pathetic. It gave fairly liberal
"horseback opinions" on what busi-
ness could safely attempt. Often it
was accused of teaching industries
to thumb their noses at the anti-
trust laws. The Roosevelt adminis-
tration is in no such mood at the
present moment. "The NRA is dead,"
shouts Mr. Roosevelt in one
breath. Then he adds, "Long live
the anti-trust laws." You don't have
to be a lawyer to know what he's
driving at!

MAD: The McCarl-TVA clash is
at the stage of ugly charges and
counter-charges. Behind their hands
friends of the New Deal declare
that the Controller General has
long held a grudge against the "ex-
periment." It is the first time in
fifteen years that anybody has dar-
ed to impugn his impartiality.

According to TVA-ites, Mr. Mc-
Carl asked Chairman Morgan to
give a job to a friend. Since TVA
is supposed to be out of politics it
placed Mr. Morgan in an embar-
rassing position. The Controller
General was then demanding the
right to audit every penny of ex-
penditures. The request was grant-
ed. If you believe the TVA people,
the McCarl employee turned out to
be inefficient. So he was discharg-
ed.

Then Mr. McCarl assigned audi-
tors to go through the authority's
books. It was this investigation
which provided the explosives now
being used to blow up the Roosevelt
power policy. And one of the audi-
tors was a relative of the discharged
employee, according to the TVA
crowd. They're pretty mad and
may air their soreness before a
senatorial committee.

FLOWERS: No New Dealer
watches news developments more
closely than the sensitive, conscien-
tious Henry Morgenthau. All the
Rooseveltians like to know what the
writing boys are saying about them.
And Mr. Morgenthau's Treasury
covers such a wide front—foreign
gold, domestic liquor, taxes, expen-
ditures, etc.—that his curiosity is
understandable.

Not so long ago Mr. Morgenthau
installed a departmental press ser-
vice. It summarizes every item of
news affecting federal finances and
mimeographs the batch. By early
afternoon the summary is in the
hands of every Treasury top ser-
geant. They see themselves and
their policies as others see them.
The service is extremely efficient
as a rule.

But imagine Mr. Morgenthau's
dismay—and laughter—when the
humorous summary juxtaposed
these two items: "Washington says
that Controller J. P. F. O'Connor
will elope with Elissa Landi movie
star." United States Health Service
warns against June fever induced
by growing flowers.

TIGHT: Naval building has given
Washington the jitters. Ger-
many's pocket navy frightens our
admirals almost as much as it does
the British Admiralty. For it Her-
Hitler expands on the sea, so will
France and Italy. Great Britain will
not sit by idle. And Japan has al-
ready denounced the 8-5-3 treaty.

Newspaper correspondents recent-
ly laid these problems in Secretary
Swanson's lap. They asked him to
discuss prospects for revival of a
naval disarmament conference in
view of these developments. They
picked on him because Mr. Swans-
on is usually confidential and logi-
cal. He expounds the "big navy"
viewpoint.

Mr. Swanson cleared his throat,
reporters prepared for a pronoun-
cement that would shake the world—
at least the naval nations. But all
the Secretary of the Navy said was:
"Secretary Hull has asked me to
say nothing about naval disarmament
plans." So if you want to know

ENEMY'S KISS

SYNOPSIS: With Guy Lumley
Morgan, Allison Redd has determined
that Daphne Sumers, who is a
murderer, is really the murderer.
Daphne Sumers. On their way to
court, Daphne Guy has an acci-
dent and is forced to go to the
police station. Allison rushes ahead
and changes Daphne's story so she
can be set free.

Chapter 40 COUNTERSTROKE

"I DON'T care," Allison said, "but I
know this. I'm not going to let
you marry my father and kill him
too!"

"Why do you think that would
please me?"

"I don't know. I suppose you'd get
his money." Allison's face was pale,
her breath came quickly. "You'd
better ask Dr. Lumley. He knows all
about your arrangements at your
house at Warley."

It was a shot in the dark, but the
effect was startling. All Daphne's
coolness dropped from her; she
stood up, her eyes glittering.

"Oh!" The tone was menacing.

"Does he? Then perhaps you can
explain what he was doing there?
You're in love with him, aren't you?
Well, then, perhaps you know that
the police are looking for him on a
charge of murder?"

"I don't believe it!" Allison flung
that back scornfully.

"You sent Guy down there, to
Warley—you meant to frame him
with the murder!" It was guesswork,
blind hitting in the dark, yet as she
said it, Allison knew that she had
hit on the truth. "You knew that
other man had the letter and you
wanted Guy to go down there and
find him dead and—" She stopped.
Her eyes grew wide, almost black
as the pupils opened, swallowed
up the iris. "Oh!" Allison gasped.

"Oh! You sent him—that awful
man down to kill me!"

It was clear now—as clear as the
glinting narrowed black eyes,
which shilling, avoided her own.
Suddenly, as a flash of lightning
throws up the contours of a dark
landscape, Allison saw.

A plan so safe, so simple, that no
one could ever suspect Daphne
Sumers of a hand in it, except the
murderer, the one person who could
never give it away!

TWO telegrams, one sent off for
Robert, one to the movers—who
would suspect that they got mixed
on purpose? Above all, who could
imagine that Daphne Sumers had
any deep design in sending a girl
whom she had not met, had never
seen, down to the house at Warley?

Was it only by chance that that
grey-faced and awful man had

GOES TO FORSYTH INFIRMARY



Dr. A. D. Underwood, state school
dentist, has been awarded a schol-
arship in the Forsyth Dental In-
firmmary for Children, Boston, Mass.

This scholarship was secured for
him by the North Carolina State
Board of Health.

Dr. Underwood who has conduct-
ed an outstanding program of den-
tal school work and lectures in the
Pitt county public schools, went di-
rectly to Boston to enter the in-
firmmary for a special course in chil-
dren's health work.

Friends of Dr. Underwood in Pitt
county will be pleased to know that
he has secured this scholarship.

factor in determining the outcome
of future labor disputes. On the
same line of thought, right wing
generals were delighted with the
open sponsorship of a constitutional
amendment to broaden federal pow-
ers by the A. F. of L. They feel
that this will also help to alienate
public affection for the Federation
cause.

Business expects the Federation
of Labor to go all out for the closed
shop shortly. Large corporations
plan to make the unions' climb a
steep and slippery as possible.

FUTURE: On the other side of
the fence, the Federation's battle
plan is this. The Wagner bill is the
primary target and organized labor's
batteries will focus on it much more
intensively than on any other piece
of legislation. It will lay the cor-
nerstone for a system of vertical
unionization and is vitally neces-
sary if the Federation is to have an
effective weapon against company
unions and racket unions.

The strike threats which have
been bandied about so freely of late
are mainly for the purpose of in-
creasing the pressure for this bill.
Not many strikes will materialize
if it passes. If it doesn't there will
be plenty. This thought is being
dinner into Congressional ears
daily. But a point to bear in mind
is that labor must take the Wag-
ner bill on any terms it can get.

This means acceptance of some
alterations not entirely pleasing to
Federation leaders. Probably unions
will be obliged to incorporate so-
me "that they will have new responsi-
bilities as well as new powers. There
may be other limitations on union
prerogatives. That's where the Con-
stitutional amendment comes in.
It's being promoted now as the best
future hope of eliminating features
of the Wagner bill that the A. F.
of L. doesn't want but can't afford
to oppose at present for fear of
killing the measure.

THREAT: People who feel that
bankers in this country have too
much power should take a look at
France. Last week the Bank of
France—in the middle of a crisis—
blocked Francois Pietri's attempt to
form a government all by itself. Piet-
ri had managed by delicate diplo-
macy to enlist the assurance of sup-
port from the radical Socialist par-
ty—which had been instrumental in
overthrowing the Bouisson-Caillaux
cabinet. The diplomacy included a
much more modest request for au-
thority to "save the franc" than
Flandin and Bouisson had asked.
But the Bank of France thought
M. Pietri had conceded too much
in this direction and put sufficient
pressure on him to force him to
withdraw.

How was this pressure exerted?
By the simple expedient of letting
it be known that the bank would
refuse to handle the government's
short term notes if Pietri took office
on such a platform. The threat—
if carried out—would have smash-
ed French credit to smithereens, yet
it was taken at face value.

Not a single Deputy protested at
the bank's interference. Can you
figure what would happen if the
Federal Reserve Banks refused to
take the Treasury's notes?

RELIEF: New York insiders learn
that Harry Hopkins is gaining influ-
ence in the work relief setup at
Ickes' expense. This is another way
of saying that the civil works type
of project—where a maximum pro-
portion of the outlay is spent for
direct labor and a minimum for
materials—is likely to be given the
preference over public works con-
struction of a permanent character
where materials are an important
cost element.

FACTS: Many conservatives are
perturbed by the President's layout
for a skeleton NRA organization.
You hear dire prophecies that it
will turn out to be a super-OGPU.
But the best posted sources refuse
to share the general alarm. They
believe that a fact-finding body un-
hampered by administrative prob-
lems can be very useful to business
as well as to the government.
(Copyright McClure Newspaper
Syndicate)

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum
25c) per insertion, this size type.
Larger type, double price. Per-
sons not having regular account
with this office must send or
bring cash with copy. No want
ads taken over telephone.

WANT MAN-TO WORK ON FARM
—also job ditching. Good place
for men that want work. J. F. Pol-
lard, three miles out Stantonburg
road. 13-3t

KEEP COOL WITH ONE OF
our Electric Fans. Priced from
\$1.95 and up. Home Furniture
Store. 13-2t

FOR FRIDAY-FRUIT BARS
—People's Bakery. 13-3t

BABY CHICKS—8 CENTS EACH;
one week old, 10 cents each; Reds
and cross-breeds. "Liv and Gro"
brooder with electric heater, \$2.00
each. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Falk-
land. 4-13t

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE:
Place orders promptly while they
last. The Slater Lumber Co., New
Bern, N. C. 8-1-mo.

AFTER WE CLEAN YOUR WIN-
ter clothes and blankets we will
put them in moth-proof bags FREE.
Crystal Laundry, phone 30. 7-tf

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM
house on Chestnut street. Apply
to Pitt Oldsmobile Co., phone 587. 31-tf

FOR SALE—FRESH SHRIMP
—Day Sea Food Co., phone 149. 12-3t

BUTTER — BUTTER
Week-End Special
CREAMERY BUTTER
29-1-2c lb.
Cash with order.
W. B. Herring Grocery Co.
Phone 359

OUR NEW TURNIP AND RHUTA-
baga seed have arrived. It is time
to plant them now. J. A. Watson—
Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-tf

LUMBER, ROUGH AND DRESSED
—Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Roof-
ers and Mouldings. All kiln dried
Mill and Cabinet work. We furnish
complete house build at a saving
to you for cash. Ayden Lumber Co.
June 7-1 mo

FOR SALE
BROILERS—FRYERS—HENS
W. B. Herring Grocery Co.
Dickinson Ave. Phone 359

SEE US FOR PRICES ON TO-
bacco Twine, Thermometers, Lan-
terns, Trucks, etc. J. A. Watson—
Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-tf

WE HAVE ALL KINDS POISONS
in stock. Paris Green, Arsenate of
Lead, Calcium of Arsenate, Black
Leaf "40," Evergreen, Nu Spray,
Sling Shot, Gardy-Guard, Beetle
Mart and other poisons. J. A. Wat-
son, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 18-tf

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY
day—ideal for your bridge par-
ties, luncheons, etc. People's Bak-
ery.

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PERSONAL ATTENTION TO
EVERY ARTICLE
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 176. LEON SMITH, PROP.

KEEP—PAR-T-PAK
on hand—at all times.
Greenville Neb. Bottling Co.
June 7-tf

CANNING SEASON IS HERE! We
have all sizes fruit jars, jar rub-
bers, jar tops, jelly glasses. Also
No. 2 and 3 open tops and sealed
cans. This is headquarters for your
canning supplies. J. A. Watson—
Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-tf

NEW CORNED HERRINGS—RED
Arrow spray, non-poisonous to
your vegetables, keeps off all in-
sects. Prices right on meat, lard,
sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts.
C. S. meal and hulls. Phone 333. L.
L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 3-tf

TOBACCO TRUCKS—WE HAVE A
few of the \$7.00 Tobacco Trucks
left. See Clark before buying. Green-
ville Machine Works, Washington
St. 25-tf

FOR SALE—FRESH SHRIMP
—Day Sea Food Co., phone 149. 12-3t

TAKEN LAST WEEK, AT THE
Crazy Tobacco Tag entertainment
—a white spring coat belonging to
Mrs. R. E. Adams. It will be great-
ly appreciated if the one who car-
ried it off will return it to the Wil-
liams Funeral Home. Mrs. R. E.
Adams.

SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF
June—our regular \$5.00 perman-
ent wave, \$3.50. Other waves, \$5.00
to \$10.00. We now have the Zotos
Wave, no machine, no electricity—
Shampoo and finger wave, 50c and
75c. Experienced operators. Cin-
derella Beauty Parlor, over Green-
ville Drug Co., Five Points, phone
798. June 12-1 mo

WANT ADS PAY

BUTTER — BUTTER
Week-End Special
CREAMERY BUTTER
29-1-2c lb.
Cash with order.
W. B. Herring Grocery Co.
Phone 359

VISIT J. F. VICK/ 523 N. CHURCH
St., Rocky Mount, N. C. for Paint-
ing and Papering. Phone 825-WX.
11-6t

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH
any kind of paint for any type
paint job, inside or outside. Get
our prices and estimates. J. A. Wat-
son—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-tf

R. E. HARRIS, Jr. CO. SAYS—DO
not worry about tobacco worms,
they have a sprayer that will get
them and save you money. "Boy-
ett's Tobacco Sprayer." If interest-
ed, call for a demonstration. 13-6t

LOST—PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN
—Initials J. C. W. Reward if re-
turned to Reflector office.

COMBINATION OFFER

FULL SIZE ROYAL CLEANER

Same as advertised in Good Housekeep-
ing Magazine, Ladies Home Journal and
Saturday Evening Post. Cleans floors,
rugs and carpets. Motor driven revol-
ving brush type. . . Value \$39.50. And a

ROYAL JUNIOR HAND CLEANER

for cleaning upholstery, stairs, draperies,
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Total retail value . . . \$51.50

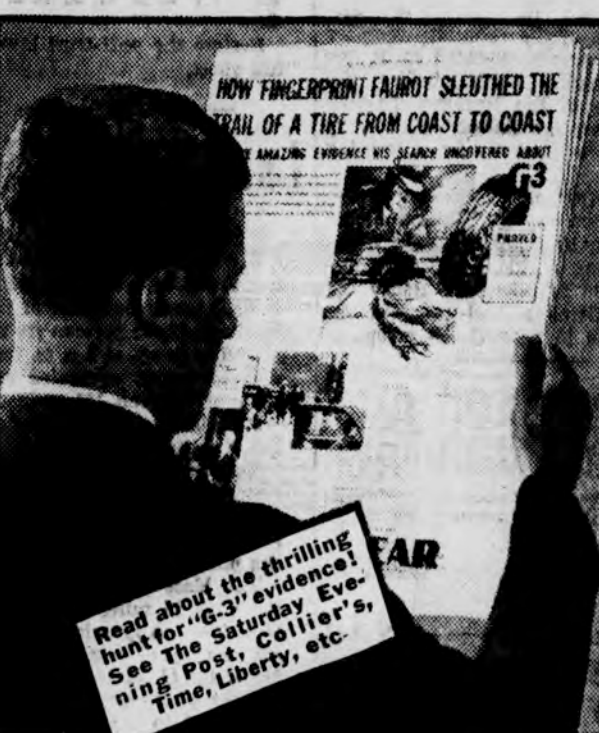
BOTH FOR THE PRICE \$39.50
OF ONE

This offer is for a limited time only . . . do not delay . . . it
is a real bargain . . . one that you cannot afford to miss.

Smith Electric Co.

Phone 173

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Famous former New York Police Chief Tracks
Down Evidence — Gathers Facts on How
Goodyear's Greatest Tire Stands Up on Cars
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SEE EVIDENCE HERE!

Excited? You bet we are—and so
will you be when you hear the latest
about tires for your car!

The famous "G-3" All-Weather—
introduced after third degree road
tests—has more than lived up to its
claims—has proved itself on cars of
users coast-to-coast to be a better
tire than we said it was. Piles of
evidence clinch the case!

Buy no tire before you see this
astonishing Goodyear — that costs
YOU no extra price.

Amazing "footprint facts" sup-
plied by local "G-3" users
confirm coast-to-coast proof
obtained by Inspector Faurot.
**PROVED! 43% MORE
MILES of REAL NON-
SKID MILEAGE—exceed-
ed in many cases**
**PROVED! GOODYEAR
MARGIN of SAFETY—
stops cars quicker, prevents
accidents**
**PROVED! SUPERTWIST
CORD gives BLOWOUT
PROTECTION in every ply**
Sure! "G-3" is guaranteed
against road hazards as well as
defects!

GOOD YEAR

RIDE AS YOU PAY

It's no strain on your pocket-
book to pay us small sums
regularly while you ride on
new Goodyears. You'll like
our budget plan—no red tape
—terms to suit. For example,
a Goodyear Speedway tire,
As low as **51¢**
A WEEK

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Greenies Top New Bern To Capture League Lead

Wagner and Parker Hit For Circuit

Ty Wagner and "Ace" Parker belted two home runs out of the park to grab the spotlight as Greenville defeated New Bern 8 to 5 at Third Street School athletic field here yesterday afternoon.

Coming one behind the other in the fifth inning, the two circuit clouts furnished the main thrill for a half holiday crowd estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000, the largest of the season, although virtually all games have drawn abnormally large crowds this season.

Both Wagner and Parker hit the first balls tossed to them by New Bern's ace flinger, Higbe, Wagner's clearing the left field fence by a good margin, and Parker's going far over the right field fence and rolling into the river. The drives were the longest ever recorded at the new athletic field, and incidentally were the first ever to clear the fence.

The successive clouts threw the crowd into fits of ecstasy, and a purse was raised for Wagner and Parker to show the appreciation of the hundreds of people who had come from many sections of this and other counties to see Greenville, last season's champions, attempt to unseat the Craven County Bears, who held the top of the standing of clubs by a slight margin.

The victory enabled Greenville to force into first place, and the game between the two clubs today was being watched interestedly from all eight towns of the league as well as other parts of the country where the participating players are known.

Higbe, whose success on the mound this season has caused New Berners to call him "Dizzy" was wild and ineffective yesterday and Greenville counted a total of eleven hits, including the two homers and several double base clouts. In spite of the awful drubbing which the Greenies handed the ace hurler he was not exiled from the mound until the eighth when Kennel took up the pitching task to let in two more runs.

Wade allowed three hits and three runs and was yanked in the third in favor of Youne Dave Smith. Smith remained until the sixth when he became wild. He was relieved by Barley Duke ace, who went the rest of the route with three hits and one run being recorded off his delivery.

While New Bern was chalking up three miscues, the entire Greenville club clicked like grandma's clock and took advantage of every situation both in the field and at the bat. The playing of "Skipper" Bo Farley at third base was particularly brilliant. The manager set his boys a stiff pace which they measured up to in a way that carried joy to the hearts of the fans.

The game at the outset developed into a see-saw affair, with one team scoring and the other knotting the count. This situation continued until the sixth frame when Ty Wagner, who the inning before had cracked out a home run, doubled to score Billy Huiskamp who had hit for two bases ahead of him, and gave the Greenies a one run lead. Two more runs were added in the eighth with hits by Wagner and Farley combined with a Bear error.

The locals started scoring in the first when Sullivan drew a free pass, stole second, moved to third on Huiskamp's bunt and tallied on Higbe's wild pitch. New Bern tied in the second on a hit batsman and

singles by the Ferabee combination, H and B.

The Bears came to the front again by counting twice in the third on two free trips and Van Horn's triple. The Greenies came back in the third and fourth with single tallies, and forced to the front in the fifth with the two circuit drives by Wagner and Parker.

New Bern tallied twice in the sixth on two bunts, a sacrifice, and singles by Higbe, Webb and E. Ferabee to tie the count again. It was at this stage that Greenville put the game in the refrigerator.

Box score follows:
NEW BERN AB R H O A E
Webb, rf 4 0 2 1 0 0
E. Ferabee, ss 4 1 1 6 0 1
Varnier, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 0
Eason, lf 4 1 0 1 0 2
Norwood, cf 4 0 1 3 0 0
Van Horn, 1b 2 1 1 5 0 0
H. Ferabee, c 3 1 1 3 0 0
B. Ferabee, 2b 3 1 1 0 6 0
Higbe, p 4 0 1 4 1 0
Kennel, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 32 5 8 23 8 3
Parker out when interfering with ball while running.
GREENVILLE AB R H O A E
Sullivan, rf 4 1 0 1 0 0
Ambler, 2b 2 1 1 2 2 0
Huiskamp, cf 3 3 1 1 0 0
Wagner, c 5 1 4 8 3 0
Parker, lf 4 1 1 4 0 0
Johnson, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 0
Farley, 3b 5 0 0 2 3 0
Bostic, ss 4 1 2 2 1 0
Wade, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, p 2 0 1 1 0 0
Barley, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 35 8 11 27 9 0
Score by innings:
New Bern 0 0 2 0 0 5
Greenville 1 0 1 2 0 8

Summary—Runs batted in: B. Ferabee, Van Horn 2, Parker 2, Ambler, Wagner 3, Higbe, Webb, Farley, Two base hits: Norwood, Huiskamp, Wagner 2, Three base hits: Van Horn, Home runs: Wagner, Parker, Sacrifice hit: Huiskamp, B. Ferabee. Stolen bases: Webb, Sullivan, Ambler 2, Left on base: New Bern 9, Greenville 12. Base on balls off Higbe 7, off Kennel 0, off Wade 2, off Smith 3, off Barley 1. Struck out by Higbe 2, by Kennel 0, by Wade 4, Smith 2, Barley 1. Hits off Higbe 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Kennel 0 in 2-3 inning; off Wade 3 in 2-3 innings; off Smith 2 in 2-3 innings; off Barley 3 in 3-2-3 innings. Passed ball, Higbe. Hit by pitcher: Van Horn and Eason by Wade. Losing pitcher: Higbe. Winning pitcher: Barley. Umpire: Hanna. Time 2:05.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Greenville	6	2	.750
New Bern	4	2	.667
Williamston	3	3	.500
Snow Hill	4	3	.571
Ayden	4	3	.571
Goldboro	4	4	.500
Kinston	3	3	.500
Tarboro	0	8	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ayden 6, Kinston 2.
Snow Hill 3, Tarboro 0.
Greenville 8, New Bern 5.
Williams on 6, Goldboro 3.

McFADDEN IS STINGY

Snow Hill, June 13.—Bobby McFadden, former Raleigh pitcher, held Tarboro to two hits yesterday as Snow Hill edged a 3-0 triumph. It was the eighth consecutive loss for Tarboro.

Manager Peabody Walker's locals made only seven hits off the hurling of Parmele, but the visiting flinger inserted free tickets to turn them into runs. Each Snow Hill tally was started by a walk.

Williams walked in the second, stole second and scored on Neuman's hit. Griffin drew a walk in the third, advanced on Williams' sacrifice and counted on Perry's single. Parmele walked Williams in the seventh. He moved up on an infield out and counted on Griffin's hit.

Mewborn, with two hits in four tries, paced Snow Hill on offense. He also featured infielder Ralph Williams, third sacker for the locals, handled eight chances without a bobble.

Score:
Tarboro 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0
Snow Hill 1 0 1 0 3 3 7 2
Parmalee and Short; McFadden and Parrish.

FEW HITS; LOTS OF PASSES

Williamston, June 13.—Williamston Martins defeated Goldboro yesterday 6-3 in a contest marked by few hits but lots of free tickets issued by the rival starting hurlers. A total of 13 walks and three hit batsman contributed to the size of the score.

Tom Morris, Williamston hurler, was a shade steadier than his rivals, Moore and McClenny, and kept his well scattered. He allowed only half a dozen hits, and four of these were made by Dot Morris, who included a two-bagger in his collection.

The locals made seven hits count for 12 bases. Brake hit a pair of triples to show the way and House hit a double and two singles.

The Martins got two runs in the opening inning. Goodman walked after two were out, and he counted on Brake's triple. House singled to score Brake. The Goldbugs scored twice in the second—with the aid of one hit.

The Martins made two in the

fourth with a single as the only safe blow.

Score:
R. H. E.
Goldboro 0 20 000 010-3 6 1
Williamston 2 200 211 008-6 7 2
Moore, McClenny and Westmoreland; Morris, Gardner and House.

AYDEN DROPS EAGLES

Kinston, June 13.—Ayden's Murchers' Row shelled Fred Crouch, Kinston hurler, for nine hits and six runs to take a 6-2 triumph in a Coastal Plain engagement played here yesterday before a large Wednesday half holiday crowd.

Ayden got off to a two-run start when Dwight Wall singled and Faust Johnson hit a homer over the left field fence. Knowles tripled in the fourth, and scored on Atkins' fly to center. That proved enough to win, but Doc Smith's boys tallied in two other innings to double their total.

Smith walked five and fanned five. Crouch walked one and fanned six. All runs scored in the game were earned.

Score:
R. H. E.
Ayden 2 200 101 002-6 9 1
Kinston 0 00 020 000-2 5 0
Smith and Tatum; Crouch and Farmer.

New York Cotton

New York, June 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened fairly steady 3 to 5 points decline on lower Liverpool cables and under moderate liquidation.

October sold from 11.14 to 11.03 and the general market showed net losses of 4 to 7 points near the end of the first hour.

Fluctuations continued irregularly lower over a four point range during the remainder of the morning. Prices at midday showed net losses of about three to five points with October selling at 11.11. Futures closed steady unchanged to four higher.

	Open	Close	Prev. cl.
July	11.44	11.47	11.47
Oct.	11.10	11.16	11.14
Dec.	11.14	11.21	11.17
Jan.	11.16	11.23	11.20
Mar.	11.24	11.28	11.28
May	11.29	11.34	11.34

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 13.—(AP)—Scattered firm spots in today's stock market tended to offset profit taking in various issues but the list on the whole was unable to establish a definite trend.

Little stimulating news appeared from any direction. It was noted that most equity holders were not in a mood to liquidate while at the same time potential buyers were extremely timid in raising their bids. Continued investment demand was sighted as the most sustaining factor. Commodities including

grains and cotton pointed a bit lower.

Selected purchases in the bond market listed prices here and there but there was no rush for any group. Extremely narrow movement characterized dealings in a foreign exchanges.

The late stock tone was irregular. Transfers were 800,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish
Open Close Prev. cl.

WHEAT:	July	80 1-4	78 7-8	80 3-4
Sept.	80 3-4	79 5-8	81 5-8	
Dec.	82 7-8	81 5-8	83 1-2	
CORN:	July	79 3-4	79 1-4	80 3-4
Sept.	73 3-8	73 1-8	74 1-4	
Dec.	60 7-8	60 5-8	62 1-8	
OATS:	July	34	33 1-2	34 3-8
Sept.	32 1-4	32	32 1-2	
Dec.	34	33 3-4	34 1-8	
RYE:	July	45 1-2	44 1-4	45 3-4
Sept.	46 1-2	45 5-8	46 7-8	

New York Stock List

American Radiator 14 1-4	American Telephone
American Tobacco 31 1-4	Anaconda 15 1-2
Atlantic Coast Line 24	Atlantic Refining 15 1-2
Auburn 20 1-2	Bendix Aviation 14 3-8
Bethlehem Steel 26 1-4	Columbia Gas and Electric 6 1-4
Commercial Solvent 14 3-4	Continental Oil 8 7-8
DuPont 101 3-8	Electric Power Light 2 1-2
General Electric 25 7-8	General Motors 31
Liggett & Myers 111	Montgomery Ward 26 1-4
Reynolds Tobacco 51 1-2	Southern Railway 10
Standard Oil 48 7-8	U. S. Steel 32 3-4

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)
Indict Wilmington Officials.
Wilmington, June 13.—(AP)—Twenty-five indictments involving Mayor Walter H. Blair, Chief of Police Joe S. Lane, Patrolman C. E. Hare, Marshal Starkey, business man, and Fred Allen were returned by a special grand jury in Superior court here this morning.

The investigation came as a result of charges of Al A. Brandon, convicted speakeasy and gambling house operator, that money was paid for protection by New Hanover's underworld.

In the indictment Mayor Blair is charged with confiscation of whis key ordered destroyed by the court with the use of the whiskey to influence elections and with pledging

jobs to various persons in event of his election. He is also accused of misappropriation of gasoline from city stores for his personal use.

Hare is accused with the mayor of confiscation of liquor and in addition with the operation of an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Starkey is alleged on several bills to have at various times accepted bribes from various persons and also with failing to perform his duty as a law enforcement officer by permitting the operation of speakeasies.

Allen is involved in a liquor transaction.

Mayor Blair is in New York and is not expected to return until tomorrow.

Mayor Pro-Tem Louis Fisher told news men that until receipt of the 25 indictments he had no idea what action would be taken.

Brandon now in jail, and who yesterday was sentenced to three years on the roads for operation of a gambling house and speakeasy, was one of the major witnesses before the grand jury.

Clipper Reached Pearl Harbor

Honolulu, June 13.—(AP)—The Pan-American Airways clipper plane arrived at Pearl Harbor near here

at 6:26 today (11:56 a. m. EST) from Alameda, Cal. The giant seaplane completed the first leg of its pioneering commercial flight to Midway Islands in just three minutes under the 18 hours which was the schedule on which she was running.

Arrest Woman's Assailant

Goldsboro, June 13.—(AP)—Donald Shine, young Mount Olive negro arrested by officers today, was identified by Mrs. Sallie Herring, 25, as the man who attacked her on a country road near Mount Olive this morning.

Where No Man Dared To Go Before
INTO THE AFRICAN JUNGLE BY AIR

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's

BABOONA

Mat. 15c
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When the jungle stopped all others—they went on—because where no man ever dared to go they went by plane!

Now—These daring adventurers bring you new and amazing thrills—sights never before witnessed by man!

Added Bits
"Snapshot" Novelty
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FRIDAY

Today—"NIGHT AT THE RITZ"

BETTER TAKE GOOD CARE OF THIS CAR THE FANS GAVE YOU, SON—PAY A LITTLE MORE AND USE PREMIUM-QUALITY OIL IN IT

I'LL USE PREMIUM-QUALITY OIL, MAC-BUT I WON'T PAY A PREMIUM PRICE! I'LL GET THE NEW GULFLUBE AT 25¢ A QUART

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A famous 25¢ motor oil—Gulflube—has been raised to the quality level of premium oils.

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A phenomenal new refining process—the Multi-sol process—now makes Gulflube the finest 25¢ oil that ever went into a motor.

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Premium Oil protection is now within reach of every pocketbook. Try the new Gulflube. Only 25¢ a quart at all Gulf dealers, identified by the Sign of the Orange Disc.

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No other 25¢ oil has all these points!

1. It is Multi-sol processed.
2. Its already high mileage has been stepped up 20% to 25%.
3. Highly resistant to oxidation—non-sludging... extra long life.
4. Thins out less under heat... easy starting... thoroughly de-waxed.
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6. High film strength—will not corrode new alloy bearings.

IN CANS OR BULK, 25¢



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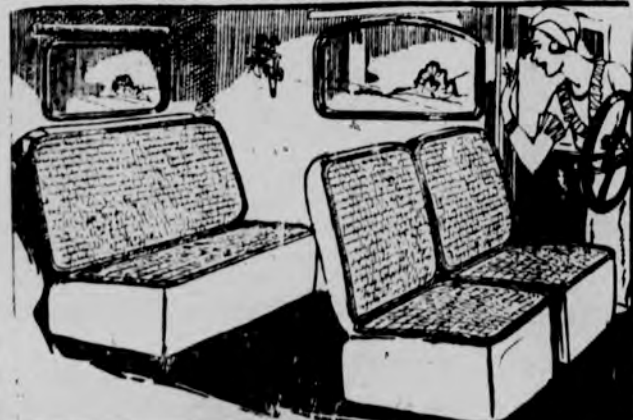
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INDIVIDUAL STRAW PADS
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FRED MOORE SERVICE STATION
FARMVILLE, N. C.
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