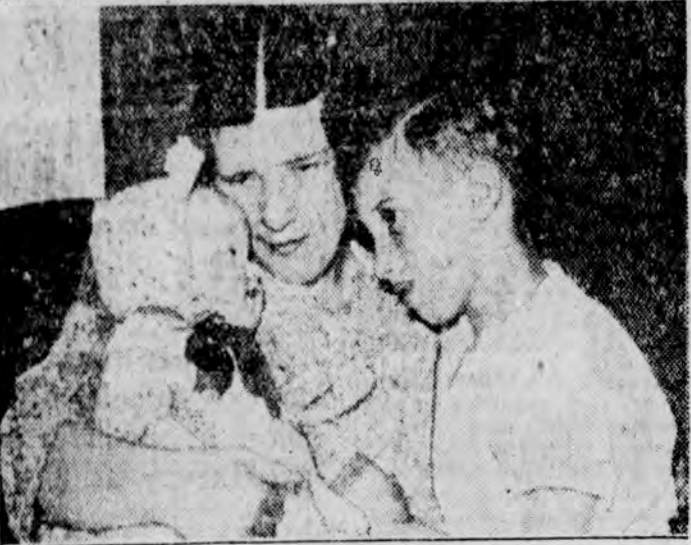


CHILD SLAYER DOOMED TO DEATH



Convicted of the murder of Margo Parlato, six-year-old girl, by drowning her in a bathtub, Frank A. Flynn of Long Island City, N. Y. (left) is shown as District Attorney Konwitsky (right) recorded his record at the trial. The verdict makes the death sentence mandatory. "I'd like to see him die," said Margo's mother, Mrs. Stephanie Parlato, who is shown below with her remaining child, Calvert, as they fondled the slain girl's doll. (Associated Press Photos)

NYA Project to Offer Chance to Work

Washington — (AP) — In a few weeks John Smith, 18 years old, of Any Town, the United States, will take his place in a registration line seeking work or study under the new national youth program.

He may have his high school diploma but no pay check, no money to go to college, no experience at work and no chance to get any. The street corner or the neighborhood ball lot may be his only outlet for energy.

His father may be getting work-relief payments, or he may be working for such low wages he can do nothing for his son except provide a roof and meals.

When John goes down the registration line at the national youth administration office in Any Town where he lives, he will meet citizen volunteers who will be trying to

RIVALS FOR GOVERNORSHIP



Among five candidates seeking the democratic nomination for the governorship of Mississippi in the party primaries of last summer are Dr. E. A. Copeland (left) and Lester C. Franklin (right). Both live in Jackson. (Associated Press Photos)

BLACK FLAG Mosquitos carry Malaria ... but they don't get far with **BLACK FLAG!**

BLACK FLAG LIQUID... Kills insects that fly
POWDER... Kills insects that crawl
BUY IT TODAY

solve the problems of the out-of-school, out-of-work youth for their city.

John will tell them of his previous education and his ambitions. There will be three avenues he can take—job training in some school, office or factory; work on some work-relief project; or further schooling. The avenue he takes will be determined in part by the local committee.

If he wants job training he will be apprenticed in the work he wishes to learn, with the committee members acting as ambassadors for him. They will find some employer who will make room for John and then get approval of the local labor unions for putting him to work under apprenticeship conditions.

While he works he will get an allowance to pay for his carfare, lunches and whatever other expenses arise because of the job.

If he is particularly bright he will

be put in some government office in his district. The administration is especially interested in developing a corps of young people who have practical knowledge of public service and its problems.

Or he may be given work training in school shops after school hours, or in privately owned factories where the owners permit the use of equipment after working hours.

While John works he will get \$15 a month, and this will be in addition to work given the head of the family.

SECRETARY DECIBING DAM GETS BLAMED FOR CUSSING

Sioux City, Iowa.—(AP)—It's a question of what is meant by the word "dam" and it has the members of the Sioux City Progress Club evenly divided.

Here's how the word was used:

"It is the most beautiful damsite

in the world and a damsite higher up than the dam committee first imagined."

The sentence was used by the secretary in his minutes of a meeting at which motion pictures of Boulder dam construction were shown.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE OF THE TOWN OF GRIMESLAND

Pursuant to that certain resolution duly passed by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Grimesland, at its regular meeting, held on April 8th, 1935, the Town of Grimesland, by virtue of an upset bid, will offer for re-sale to the highest bidder for cash at Public Auction

on Monday, July 8th, 1935 at 12 o'clock Noon

in front of the Mayor's Office in the Town of Grimesland, the fol-

lowing described parcel of real estate, lying, being and situate in the Town of Grimesland, County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit:

Fronting on Chicora Street, and lying on the West side thereof, and 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 Chicora Street 60 feet northerly to the beginning, and being Lot No. 5 in Block 1 as appears on Map of the Town of Grimesland, and being the same lot conveyed to Town of Grimesland by J. L. Outlaw, Commissioner, as appears by deed of record in Pitt County.

The bid at said sale is subject to

confirmation by the Town of Grimesland, and will remain open for ten days for an upset bid.

This June 21st, 1935.

TOWN OF GRIMESLAND.

By R. A. Fleming, Mayor.

June 22-11w-2wk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Martha J. Roberson, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Grimesland, North Carolina, on or before the 3rd day of July, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 3rd day of July, 1935.

A. F. FLEMING, Executor of the estate of Martha J. Roberson, Dec.

Arthur B. Corey, Atty.

July 6-11w-6wk.



THESE FEATURES REPRESENT Extra Value IN THE FORD V-8 AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

- 85-horsepower, V-type, 8-cylinder engine with aluminum cylinder heads and dual, down-draft carburetor.
- 123-inch springbase for riding ease on an 112-inch chassis for handling ease.
- Torque-tube Drive.
- Front seat 50" wide... ample luggage space in all models at no extra cost.
- All-steel body welded into one piece.
- Big, positive brakes with 12" drums and more braking surface per pound of car weight than any other car under \$1095.
- 4 hydraulic double-acting automatic shock absorbers.
- 17 plate battery.
- 6.00 x 16" air-balloon tires.
- Safety Glass all 'round.

LOW FIRST COST • LOW MAINTENANCE • HIGH RESALE VALUE

VISIT THE FORD EXHIBITS—JULY AND AUGUST—OCEAN VIEW PARK, NORFOLK

FORDS have always been built to stand up under the hard use and long service demanded by the farmer.

You will find a great many modern, fine car features in the 1935 Ford V-8: New riding comfort, new handling ease, big car roominess—the only V-8 engine in a car selling for less than \$2300—but you will find the same sturdiness, dependability and economy that have always been characteristic of Ford cars.

The Ford V-8 meets the needs of the farmer today even better than the four cylinder models of the past—it costs even less to own and operate—for Henry Ford believes in building cars and trucks the farmer can afford to own and afford to run.

The Ford V-8 is the best Ford ever built and the biggest dollar value ever offered by the Ford Motor Company. Come in and let us explain how you can own the Ford V-8 today and arrange to pay for it out of your new crop money. We can give you a better trade on your old car right now than later when crops come in. Drive the Ford V-8 and, like your neighbor, you will find that you can't beat a Ford for the farm.

FORD DEALERS OF EASTERN VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

FORD V-8

Easy Terms Through Universal Credit Company—The Authorized Ford Finance Plan

\$495 DOWN

ON THE AIR—Fred Waring, Tuesday night—Columbia Network

The New Ford V-8 Is All That Could Be Desired In An Automobile.
See It At

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

FORD DEALERS IN THE GREENVILLE TERRITORY

Wednesday, July 10, 1935

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hodges and Miss Jean Hodges have returned from Virginia Beach.

Miss Marie Simpson has returned from New Bern where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Earhart have moved into their new home on the Washington highway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg are moving into their new home on East Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry James and little son, Master Larry James, Jr., are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

J. R. Whitehurst left today for a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cobb and Charles Cobb are at home from Atlantic Beach for a few days.

Charles Flye went to Richmond, Va., today.

Mrs. W. L. Harrington, little Miss Jean Harrington and Miss Mary Warren left today for Virginia Beach.

Miss Rita Mitchell of New Bern is visiting Miss Marie Simpson.

N. G. Bartlett of Kingston, was here today.

K. M. Garrett, W. Z. Morton and W. F. Moore were at home from Atlantic Beach today.

Miss Jean Hodges left this morning for Lake Julietta.

Entertainment.
The Crazy Tobacco Togs presenting "The Curiousity of Luke and Sarah Jane," and Hawaiian music in High School Auditorium, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, July 11th, 8:30 p. m. Admission 15c and 25c. Sponsored by Methodist Church. (Adv.)

Leave For New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Coleman of Garden City, Long Island, New York, who spent last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barker, left for their home Sunday morning. Mrs. Coleman is the sister of Mrs. Barker.

Mrs. Barker and son, J. Roy, motored to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, where they will visit Mrs. Barker's sister, also her daughter, Louisa May, who was married here on the 23rd of May to Russell G. Neale, and lives in Floral Park, Long Island, New York. They will be away until about the first of August.

Presbyterian Prayer Service.
Mid-week service tonight at eight o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. The subject will be "Religion and the Situation in Mexico," discussed by Mr. Grady.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our husband and father.
Mrs. M. P. Cox and Family.

Mr. Powell Ill.
Friends of R. L. Powell will be sorry to learn that he is ill at his apartment in the Woman's Club building.

Immanuel Baptist T. E. L. Class.
The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Peele on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Memorial Baptist Prayer Service.
The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Memorial Baptist Church. Every member is invited to enjoy this devotional hour. Our meeting place is most comfortable. The subject of our study this week will be "Naomi, a Woman of Faith and Courage."

Mr. Ellwanger in Raleigh.
A. Ellwanger, state president of the North Carolina Burial Association, went to Raleigh today to attend a meeting at the Sir Walter Hotel.

Mr. Reid in Hospital.
Friends will be sorry to learn that Dan Reid is ill in Pitt Community Hospital. Specialists from Duke Hospital, Durham, and Richmond, Va. were here today to see him.

Mr. Reid is a brother of C. T. Reid of this city.

DRESSES PROVIDE TWO-WAY MODES FOR STYLE VARIETY

London. (AP)—Many dresses have two-way modes, like modern jewelry. They may be taken to pieces and made up into something quite different.

A swathed sash, slotted through diamond rings, can hang in front, or be carried over the shoulders in a cape back line. It can also be fixed at the back as a train.

Chiffon frocks have detachable frilled trains which can be untied at the waist and worn as a cape.

A lined scarf of two tones can be worn in cowl front and hanging behind, or reversed and tied around the waist as a sash. A wide tulle scarf with its ends clipped round the wrists can convert a formal evening dress into a dinner gown.

Detachable balloon sleeves, joined together at the back, can make a frock look entirely different, particularly if a sash to match is added. A sequin cowl and cuffs can be attached to an afternoon dress.

Likewise a diamond necklace can be used as a tiara, two bracelets, earrings, and a clip; or as a necklace proper.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Mrs. L. B. Garris and Miss Doris Garris will entertain at a tea, honoring Mrs. David Evans.

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Peele.

Miss Mary Simmons Honored.
At her home on Rotary avenue, Mrs. Francis Bowen entertained Monday night for her sister, Miss Mary Simmons of New York city, in honor of her fifteenth birthday.

Lovely summer flowers were placed throughout the house which made an attractive setting for the party.

After all the guests had arrived they were given flower folders on which a story was printed, and asked to fill in the blanks.

Miss Jane Rowlette and Stanley Woolfolk were presented attractive prizes for completing the story correctly.

The guests were then invited into the dining room. Here a pink and white color scheme was used. The table was covered with a lace cloth in the center of which was placed the birthday cake. Silver candlesticks with pink tapers were placed at either end of the table. The buffet was centered with a silver bowl of snapdragons, pink gladioli and painted daisies. Much merriment was had over the cutting of the birthday cake which contained favors for the guests. As the favors were unwrapped the hostess read each one's fortune. Salted nuts, mints and ice cream were served with the cake.

The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

The crown colony of Kenya, the British protectorate of Uganda and the mandated territory of Tanganyika are now using the same stamps with the issuance of a pictorial set of 14—from one cent to one pound. Atlas consultants will find these localities in central East Africa.

The stamps are all bi-colored and carry King George's head as part of the seven designs. A lion in silhouette and palm trees are used on the pound stamp and 10-cent denomination, while a pair of large African birds stand beside the King's head on the 1-cent, 20-cent and 10-shilling stamps.

A plane over Mount Kenya illustrates the 65-cent. This is one of the great volcanic mountains in Kenya colony. It rises, just south of the equator, to a height of 17,040 feet. Fifteen glaciers descend from Mount Kenya's central peaks which were first reported by Ludwig Krapf, a missionary, in 1849.

The 5-cent and 50-cent depict a "dhow" on Victoria Nyanza, the 230-mile long lake which is the Nile's principal feeder. Almost any craft along the East African coast is called a dhow, but usually it is a vessel of 150-200 tons burden with a stem rising with a long slope from the water. Dhows generally have one mast with a lateen sail and very long yard. They were used in the slave trade from the east coast of Africa.

"Jinja Bridge by Ripon Falls," describes the scene on the 30-cent and 5-shilling stamps. These falls are in Uganda, centering the northern coast of Lake Victoria at the head of scenic Napoleon's gulf. They mark the Nile's exit from Africa's great lake.

Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa (19,321 feet), decorates the 15-cent and 2-shilling denominations. Tanganyika's ancient volcanic cone pyramids from the eastern edge of the plateau of equatorial Africa, 200 miles south of Mount Kenya. Of its two principal peaks, Kibo (west) and Mawenzi (east), the former is higher and its lava slopes are covered with an incense some 200 feet deep. From Kilimanjaro's furrowed sides trickle streams to feed the Pangani river and Lake Jipe.

A view of Lake Naivasha, one of the attractive features of Kenya colony, is shown on the 1 and 3-shilling stamps. This small lake, measuring 13 miles each way, is 6,135 feet above sea level.

POSTOFFICE VETERAN IS AUTOMOBILE PIONEER

Dewitt, Iowa. (AP)—Another veteran, in his day a pioneer, has gone on the pension roles of the Postoffice Department.

He is Jay G. Sullivan, credited with being the first rural carrier to use an automobile on his route. Sullivan started carrying the mail Jan. 1, 1905, and figures he has traveled more than 250,000 miles.

He recalls that when he first started driving a car he had to get permission from headquarters at Washington.

'Trou' Skirt
Now Stylish
For Sports

By ADELAIDE KERE
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris, (AP)—Trousered skirts have stepped into the summer sport mode.

The bifurcated models originally launched for the beach are now being worked into country frocks topped by colorful capes, jackets or three quarter length coats.

White combined with red, dark blue and bright flower prints is "ace high" in practical country chic, while soft yellows, blues, pinks and greens sometimes combined with darker tones are favored for those slightly more dressy costumes which lounge about at the cocktail hour.

New glazed chiftes, linens, cottons and artificial silks are the fabrics most used.

Short Coats Gay
Some of the smartest frocks cut with the bifurcated skirt which the French call "culotte" come in white artificial silk length navy blue artificial silk coat splashed with white birds or a jacket of gaily printed crepe. A smart costume for wear on board yachts combines a navy blue wool culotte, a white sweater banded in navy and a white pebbly knit reefer jacket.

Leaves Fasten Jackets
A black linen dress with a vivid green leather belt is topped by a loose five-eighth length red wool coat fastened at the neck with a black enamel leaf, a white artificial silk model has a tailored brown linen jacket, a beige and white checked cotton walks out with a blue flannel jacket and a white tussor is completed by a long loose coat of the same material lined in dark blue tussor.

Country ensembles in such combinations as a yellow linen jacket and skirt and a brown and white striped cotton blouse are also much in favor.

For the later afternoon hours the pastels come into their own, with white still prominent in the color scheme. Shell pink crepe frocks with skirts knife pleated in a wide panel back and front, light green chintzes splashed with big white dots, and white crepe splattered with tiny black dots, accented by a flame red or grass green chiffon handkerchief tucked into the pocket of the matching jacket are among the smartest models.

University of California bureau of public administration officials say 40,000 unidentified dead are buried in the United States yearly.

Four-Leaf Clovers Used to Fasten Coat



Bright green leather clovers fasten this coat of black crinkled taffeta which Patou designs for summer wear. Notice the collarless neck-line. The hat is fashioned of the same fabric as the coat.

Leaves 174 Descendants.
Munior, Kas. (AP)—John Jacob Leiker, 79, pioneer, left 174 descendants when he died. Leiker was the father of 18 children, 12 still living, and had 163 grandchildren and 60 great-grandchildren. He was born August 18, 1855, at Obermoor, Russia.

In 1821, a 4,000-acre tract near Columbus, Ky., was surveyed by the government with a view to locating the national capital there.

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

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Examination For Glasses
319-325 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.
Complete Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

CASH for OLD GOLD
SILVER • PLATINUM
Accurate Value

Best Jewelry Co.
Eastern Carolina's Leading
Jeweler

DAY SEA FOOD CO.
Phone 149

Blue Fish, lb. 12-1-2c
Round Trout, lb. 12-1-2c
Speckle Trout, lb. 20c
Butter Fish, lb. 10c
Pan Trout, lb. 10c
Flounders, lb. 12-1-2c
Crab Meat
Shrimp, lb. 30c

DAY SEA FOOD CO.
Phone 149

Wholesale and Retail
We Dress Free and Deliver

Sale!

CASHMERE BOUQUET
SOAP

10c cake, 3 for 25c

COLGATE White Perfumed
SOAP

5c cake, 6 for 25c

This is a very special offer, made in cooperation with the manufacturers of Cashmere Bouquet and Colgate Toilet Soaps, to introduce these two famous nationally advertised soaps into your home. It will pay you to stock up now during this sale!

500 CLEANSING TISSUES 38c
300 Pastel Colored, Lace Edge
CLEANSING TISSUES 25c
200 White CLEANSING TISSUES 17c
WOODBURY SOAP 10c cake, 3 for 25c
1.00 value ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH 29c
1.00 value, 16-oz. SUNBURN LOTION 39c
DUSTING POWDER 25c and 50c
25c value LISTERINE and COLGATE
TOOTH PASTE 19c
1.50 value CLEANSING CREAM 75c
MAGNIFYING GLASS, JAR and
POWDER PUFFS 50c

Bloom's

ANNUAL SALE

For

Thursday—Friday and Saturday

Reduced When You Need Them

110 Economy Summer Dresses Women's,
Misses' Pastels, Printed Shears, Crepes,
reduced from 10.95 to 14.95 **\$6.95**

100 Misses' Summer Dresses, Pastels
Printed Shears, etc. Reduced from 16.95
to 25.00 **\$9.96**

50 Women's Summer Dresses, Pastels
Printed Shears, etc. Reduced from 16.95
to 25.00 **\$9.95**

50 Misses' Smart Summer Dresses re-
duced from 5.95 to 6.95 **\$3.45**

A few of Our Best Spring Coats left. In
light and dark colors to close out at **1/2 price**

WE STILL HAVE A NICE ASSORTMENT OF LA-
DIES' HATS to be closed out as just a fraction of their
cost.

All Jantzen and Bradley Bathing Suits. **1/2 price**
To go for

100 Corsets and All-In Ones, reduced
from 5.00 to 6.50 **\$3.85**

C. Heber Forbes

Exclusive Apparel For Women

SALE

Beginning Thursday Morning
July 11th

And Lasting FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY. The
Most Drastic Reductions Ever in Greenville—Over 500
New Dresses on Sale—Every Dress on Sale

One Small Group **\$1.00**

At **\$1.95**

All \$2.95 Cotton and Linens
At **\$2.95**

100 Summer Silk Dresses
Values to \$5.95 at **\$4.95**

All Dresses,
Values to \$10.95 at **\$3.95**

(These include our best Chiffons, Nets and Crepes)

All Lace, Cotton, Eyelets
and Silks at Give-Away
Prices. We Must Clear
Our Racks

All Spring \$16.95
Coats and Suits at **\$3.95**

This is the biggest Sale we have ever held—You know
our values—They will Amaze You—Come Thursday at
9 A.M. and Select. We have extra clerks to serve you.

BLOOM'S

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 54

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)
One year .. \$5.00
Six months .. \$2.50
Three months .. \$1.25
One month .. .50

Subscription will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is ex-
clusively entitled to use for pub-
lication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also
the local news published herein.
All right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES:

Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

rope's affairs.
Now Downing Street asks us to
underwrite British efforts to check
Mussolini in Ethiopia and Japan in
China. In other words, to bear
the world's two most militaristic
nations in two distant spheres of
action. Not a chance!

GOBS: Take it from Carl Vinson,
good-natured Georgia chairman of
the House Naval Affairs Committee
—there's nothing wrong with the
fleet.

When official and unofficial ex-
perts reported that the Pacific ma-
neuvers revealed shocking seamanship
and sour shooting, Chairman
Vinson had a private confab with
Admiral Standley, Chief of Operations.
The gold-brainer assured him
the reports were all wet—appropri-
ately. Nevertheless, the high
command has introduced reforms.
Ship competitions firing are out
because the crews became so over-
wrought that they couldn't shoot
straight. They were like batters
trying to knock the seams off the
ball when they ought to hunt.

The gold-brainers made another
discovery. The sailors used to
smack the bull's-eye regularly when
they trained in the glassy seas off
Guantanamo and the Panama Can-
nel. They weren't so good in chop-
py Arctic waters. Hereafter they'll
train under conditions approximat-
ing actual warfare. Otherwise, the
navy's shipshape.

DESUETUDE: The United States
Tariff Commission has been sunk
almost without a trace. This great
experiment in scientific tariff-making
has become only a fact-finding
agency for the State Department.

The NRA scrapping chipped off a
lot of its power, for the Blue Es-
tates used to call upon it for aid in
revising duties affected by rising
code prices and wages. Similar au-
thority originally contained in the
AAA amendments has been elimi-
nated by the Senate Agriculture
Committee. Mr. Roosevelt has no
intention of utilizing the flexible
clause of the Tariff Act, and that
further limits the commission's
duties.

Secretary Hull is handling all
tariff negotiations. The Commis-
sion has one member on a seven-
man board which advises the State
Department in making reciprocal
agreements. But Mr. Hull has the
final say—as usual.

SERENITY: Vice-President Gar-
ner has a new nickname. They used
to call him "Cactus Jack" in the
House. Now they call him "Siesta
Jack."

The new moniker is meant to be
complimentary. It is a tribute to
his unruffled temperament. The
Senate knows that Mr. Garner is
one of the President's closest ad-
visers. No Vice-President since Tom
Marshall has wielded more back-
stage influence than the rosy-faced
Texan.

But upsets don't disturb him. He
keeps his head when professional
New Dealers are up in the clouds.
Although he went down the line
for the White House on the hold-
ing company measure, the setback
in the House did not bother him.
It was part of the legislative day's
work. Within fifteen minutes he
was snoring on the divan in his
Senate office. He naps there every
afternoon, rain or shine, defeat or
victory. That's why they dub him
"Siesta Jack."

FORGOTTEN: Polished, goateed
Jim Emery of the National Associa-
tion of Manufacturers has stolen a
sheaf of leaves from the New Deal
book. Instead of whining over the
effectiveness of the administration's
publicity machine, he has copied it.

The NAM established its own
newspaper service several months
ago—somewhat timidly. To 4000
weeklies and dailies it sent editor-
ials, news dispatches and feature
stories which set forth the conser-
vative reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's
policies. The response amazed even
the optimistic Mr. Emery. More
than 50 per cent did an Oliver
Twist.

The latest release was an ex-
cerpt from William Graham Sum-

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: While Rex Moore,
the circus, is away on a specu-
lar night, Laurie Moore is foolish
enough to give an interview to an
Australian newspaper man about
her "marriage" to Rex. The truth
is that she and Rex are not mar-
ried, but that because she called
herself his widow when he was
killed in the Pacific, she must
pretend to be his wife now that he
has returned—so she may hold his
job with Mark Albery, who em-
ploys them both.

Chapter 19 WEEK END

"AND, of course, it was kept a
dead secret?" asked Mr.
Drake.

"They said rumors got about,"
replied Laurie, "but we wanted to
keep it a secret until he came back."
"I understand. You were afraid
of the press. It wasn't their busi-
ness. It is extremely kind of you to
tell me all this," he said grate-
fully. "I wish you could remember
the name of the minister who mar-
ried you. But, of course, they can
easily find out. Somebody from the
office will make a little pilgrimage
out there. How far did you say it
was from your old home?"

Laurie prayed for the return of
her wits as she had never prayed
for anything before.

"About twenty miles."

"And the name of your old house?"

"Fernside Farm—on the Targatta
Road."

"Do your people still live there,
Mrs. Moore?"

"Oh, no! My father is dead. My
mother died long ago. My only sister
is here with me. I have nobody left
in Australia."

"And you were in Sydney when
you heard the sad news of your
husband's crash?"

"Yes, I stayed on there."

"And after your husband's sup-
posed death, you revealed yourself?"

"Yes." After that it was easy
enough to repeat the recital that
she had made so often, of her dis-
covery by the Albery firm, and her
voyage to England through their
kindness, and her subsequent work
in the London offices.

Then the young man asked a
question that roused her temper.

"Could you just give me a few
words about how you felt when you
had the news of your husband's re-
turn the other day?"

"No, I certainly could not!" she
flushed, and the young man an-
swered in a rebuked voice.

"Of course, I quite understand.
Such moments are sacred and can-
not be revealed to the public."

HE got up and thanked her and
took his leave, and left her
hardly able to stand and biting her
lips in an effort to force back an
attack of hysteria. Her common-
sense had entirely deserted her.

How could she have been so mad?
What could she do to stop that
young man? Nothing! She could
hardly even remember what she had
told him, but she knew that they
were a pack of clumsy lies.

Why hadn't she said they had been
married in Sydney—a big town,
where she was a stranger? She
might easily have forgotten all de-
tails about that. But near her own
home—where they would go and
make inquiries! She had made a
hopeless mess of things. She had
given the whole show away.

Well, it was Rex Moore's fault,
she told herself, and worked herself
into a state of indignation. He
ought to have thought of such a
thing. He knew all about newspaper
men. He ought to have prepared her
with a proper packet of lies.

But when she was in bed that
night in the flat, and everything was
quiet and dark, she lay and saw Rex
Moore's snowy eyes staring at her,
and his angry mouth smiling mock-
ingly, and his impatient shoulders
shaken with that brusque gesture
of contempt. She was terribly
afraid.

MARK ALBERY did not come to
the office for the next three
days. He was at his country place in
Cambridgeshire. According to a cus-
tom of Miss Dixie's time, Laurie
could have stayed away altogether.
But she had a lot of notes to trans-
cribe and papers to arrange and
file, and she worked each morning.
Gladys was out in the mornings,
but came back to the mid-day meal.
They had not started rehearsing
yet but she went to the practice
room that the manager had hired in
a tall old building near Covent Gar-
den.

Laurie was more at ease about
Glad. There was no sign of the
young man who had given her the
clearest case. In the afternoon she

took her sister into the parks, and
they strolled among the flowers and
listened to the band. And in the
evenings they went to the pictures.
Laurie wanted to keep Glad amused.

And then, on the Saturday morn-
ing at breakfast, came a surprise.

Mr. Albery rang up from Cam-
bridgeshire and invited Laurie and
Glad to come down for the week end.
He excused himself for perhaps
spoiling his secretary's plans, but he
found that he would have to get in
some work in the mornings. It would
be very kind if Mrs. Moore would
give up her Sunday. The work was
important. There were one or two
people staying in the house, and he
would see to it that Miss Gladys was
kept amused.

Laurie was excited and pleased.
The keen edge had worn off the
extraordinary scene in the office of



"Give me luxury," said Gladys.

last Tuesday. She had not seen her
employer since. She had thought
about it, of course; not once, but
many times.

Mr. Albery had told her that he
loved her. No girl could forget such
a thing as that. But she had decided
that there must have been something
the matter with him. Perhaps men
were like that. They had fits of
"coming all over amorous," as the
catch-phrase went.

Laurie knew absolutely nothing
about men for a girl who had
knocked about the world as she had.
But she was no fool, and during her
two years of loneliness in her little
Westminster attic, she had read an
enormous number of books of all
sorts.

So she thanked Mr. Albery calm-
ly, and she and Gladys packed their
suitcases and were ready when the
princely, silent motor came for them.

"Give me luxury!" said Gladys to
herself, as she tripped down the
broad, shallow-stepped oak staircase
of Mark Albery's historic Tudor
house.

It was nearly eight o'clock, at
which time dinner was served.
Gladys had left Laurie up in her
bedroom, hastily changing her
clothes. Laurie had been working
with Mr. Albery all the afternoon.
Something very important had hap-
pened just before they arrived.
Laurie had sent Gladys down, be-
cause she could not bear to be
watched when she was in a hurry.

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Tomorrow, Gladys meets a friend.

her's apostrophe of "The Forgotten
Man" whom Mr. Roosevelt exalted
two years ago. According to the
NAM propagandists, the country is
full of "forgotten men" if you ac-
cept Sumner's definition: "If you
do anything for the Forgotten Man,
you must secure him his earnings
and savings. You must legislate
for the security of capital and its
employment."

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN
FROZEN: Some of the published
comment about the giving back
of securities underwriting privileges to
banks of deposit stirrs informed
New Yorkers as a trifle silly. For
instance, you might gather from

such accounts that the banks will
refuse to make use of the restored
opportunity because they would be
subject to the liabilities of the Se-
curities Act. That's pure bunk.
Naturally they would have prefer-
red exemption from the liabilities—
which Senator Glass tried to grant
him in his draft—but they've been
watching the Act in operation and
they are perfectly aware there's no
real cause to be skittish about it.
They won't pass up the golden
chance to rebuild depleted earnings
because of ghosts that have proven
innocuous in practice.

The one possible hitch in this di-
rection is the attitude of certain
Treasury officials—especially the
Comptroller of the Currency. They

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

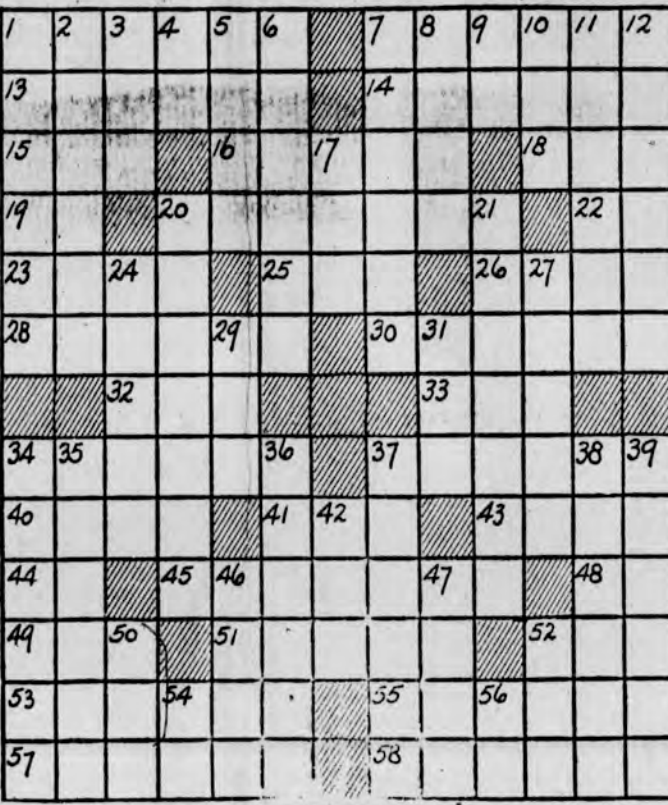
- Inspiring awe,
admiration,
and
reverence
- More concealed
- Lethargy
- Store in a well
- Unit of weight
- New England
state
- Dry
- News organi-
zation, abbr.
- Things known
to only a few
- Norse god
- Ceremony
- Place out
- Portent
- Merited
- Become less
severe
- Find the sum
of
- Call's murmur
of content
- Truly
- Books of
Christian
scriptures
- Wild animal
- Before
- Gave tem-
porarily
- And: French
- Satisfy fully

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SNAG PIPED SLUE
COUNTERIRRITANT
OT URGE MANY DO
TWO OS FINN PEN
IBID BUNK TAR
STET TARE BURST
WHY CID SPICATE
IS SHE INK AR
STATURE ALE ANN
HAREM NAIL BIDS
NIP ITEM CADI
ADA ACES TO ANT
SI AVON AIMS GO
INSTANTANEOUSLY
AGES SENDS PAYS

DOWN

- Thin coating
- Disseed
- Has being
- Friendly
brownie
- Football team
- Late
- Leary
- Dispatchers
- Capable of be-
ing dissolved
- Exchange
- European
blackbird
- Dutch city
- Too ornament
of a suite
- Conceive in
the form of
an idea
- Cleared above
expenses
- Restrains
- Kind of dog
- Dinner course
- Horses
- Free
- Toward the
sheltered
side
- River duck
- Old times;
poetic
- Likely
- Fifty-one
- Dad



seem to take this liability specter
quite seriously and reports are cur-
rent that they may try to block the
amendment to permit underwriting
on the ground that national banks
and Federal Reserve member banks
shouldn't take such risks. Bankers
snort at such "uncalled-for timidi-
ty" and would be furious at any-
one responsible for slamming the
gate in their faces with the Prom-
ised Land in sight.

While investment bankers in gen-
eral will welcome their commercial
brethren back to the fold because
of the added capital they can con-
tribute in the underwriting field,
some of the smaller houses shiver
at the prospect. In the old days
the big banks had the most profit-
able corporate clients for security
offerings sewed up for themselves.
When they were forced out of the
securities business these companies
became fair game for anybody who
could land them. Now that the
banks are about to return to the
party little firms fear old ties will
be re-established and they will find
themselves frozen out.

PROMOTER: Another misapre-
hension you may have read about
is that the limitations on participa-
tion by any one bank in any one
issue are so tight the banks won't
be interested. Your correspondent
hasn't yet found a banker who
doesn't feel that permission to use
10 per cent of capital and surplus
to underwrite a single issue or 200
per cent of capital and surplus for
total underwritings gives him plen-
ty of room to work up a tidy profit
in the securities sideline. Some of
them regret that retailing will not
be allowed—but mostly they admit
that the serious boom-time abuses
occurred in this end of the business.

Restrictions on the basis of pres-
ent capital would leave the house
of Morgan small potatoes compared
to the largest commercial banks.
Morgan's would be limited to a par-
ticipation of \$5,000,000 on one issue
or \$110,000,000 in all. Comparable
allowance for the National City
would be 15 3-4 million and 315
million—for the Chase 20 million
and 400 million. The Guaranty
Trust would be tops with 26 million
and 520 million. But there's no h-
ing to prevent the Morgan firm
from expanding its capital if the
amendment is passed to make it
worth while. In that case the in-
formed predict it can easily raise
whatever amount it wants.

Financial insiders remark—
though not publicly—that Governor
George L. Harrison of the New
York Federal Reserve Bank did
more than anyone else to promote
the idea in Washington that com-
mercial banks must be permitted
their former underwriting prerogatives
if the capital markets are to
open up as desired. He would run
well in a Wall Street popularity
contest right now.

SCARED?: The Securities Ex-
change Commission privately isn't
so terribly proud of its system for
regulating over-the-counter secu-
rity dealers.

The only disciplinary action they
can take against dealers of ques-
tionable reputation is to refuse to
let them register—and "they prac-
tically have to be guil y of murder
before we can do that." Actually
there are only three grounds on
which applicants for registration
can be barred: conviction for a fel-
ony within the past ten years (eleven
years ago doesn't count), a perma-
nent injunction against opera-
tions by the applicant in any state,
or proof of misstatements in the
application. This leaves plenty of

leeway for ingenious gentry who
may have pulled funny stuff on
their customers in the past but
have never been pinned down for it
in the courts. In fact they will be
in a stronger position than ever be-
cause they can point to the Com-
mission's acceptance of their registra-
tion as evidence that they must be
O. K.

Only about 4000 dealers have
signed up out of a total estimated
between 6000 and 8000. Nobody
knows what's happened to the oth-
ers. There's a theory abroad that
the gyps have been scared out—but
the Commission itself doesn't sub-
scribe to any such hopeful inter-
pretation.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
Deed of Trust executed and deliv-
ered to J. B. James, Trustee, by E. B.
Murphy on the 10th day of June,
1931, which said Deed in Trust is
duly recorded in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County in
Book C-19, page 458, default having
been made in the payment of the
indebtedness thereby secured, the
undersigned will offer for sale for
CASH, AT PUBLIC AUCTION, be-
fore the Court House door in Pitt
County, North Carolina, at 12:00
o'clock, Noon, on

Monday, July 29, 1935

the following described tract or par-
cel of land lying and being in Swift
Creek Township, Pitt County, North
Carolina, to-wit:

Lying near the Town of Grifton,
and being designated and known as
Tract Number Four (4) of the Ippock
Farm (formerly owned by J. C. Gas-
kins) as surveyed and platted by J.
B. Harding, C. E., plat of which ap-
pears in Map Book Number 2, at
Page 41 of the Pitt County Public
Registry, to which plat reference is
hereby made for a more perfect
description, and being the identical
tract or parcel of land de-eded to E.
B. Murphy, grantor herein, by W.
I. Bissette and wife, Raye Dawson
Bissette, by deed dated June 10th,
1931, which deed is filed in the of-
fice of the Register of Deeds for
Pitt County, in Book B-19, at Page
25.

This the 28th day of June, 1935.
J. B. JAMES, Trustee.

June 28-11w-4wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix
on the estate of T. E. Hooker, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of the said deceased, to exhibit
them to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 10th day of June, 1936, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said es-
tate will please make immediate
payment.

This June 10th, 1935.

MRS. JONE MAY HOOKER,
Administratrix T. E. Hooker
Estate.

June 10-11w-4wk.

BILIOUSNESS
alotabs
CONSTIPATION

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the
power of sale contained in that cer-
tain Deed of Trust executed by S.
A. Moore and wife, Annie Bell Moore
to J. H. Blount, Trustee, under date
of 22d September, 1934, of record in
Book M-20, page 282 of the Pitt
County Registry, default having
been made in the payment of the
indebtedness secured thereby, and
other stipulations in said instru-
ment violated, and the owners of
said indebtedness having requested
this foreclosure, the undersigned
Trustee will offer for sale and sell
to the highest bidder for cash, be-
fore the courthouse door in Green-

ville, N. C., on
Thursday, 25th July, 1935
at 12 o'clock noon
the following described real estate,
to-wit:

Being the corner Lot No. 8 in
Block "H" of the Division of the
Town of Greenville known as Cher-
ry View Addition as shown on map
of record in map book No. 2, page
148, of the Pitt County Registry and
being 40x122 1-2 feet in dimension,
this lot being lot whereon the said
Ladie B. Whitaker and Larney
Whitaker formerly resided, and be-
ing the identical lot conveyed to
Dink James by Deed from Moses
Danvis and wife, under date of May
14, 1926, of record in Book X-15,

page 213 of the Pitt County Regis-
try, and reference is hereby direct-
ed to said map and deed for a more
accurate and complete description;
and also being the same lot con-
veyed to S. A. Moore by J. H.
Blount, Trustee.

This sale will be made subject to
Deed of Trust in favor of Home
Building & Loan Association.

This the 24th day of June, 1935.

J. H. BLOUNT, Trustee.

June 25-11w-4wk.

WANT ADS PAY

MID-SUMMER SHOE SALE

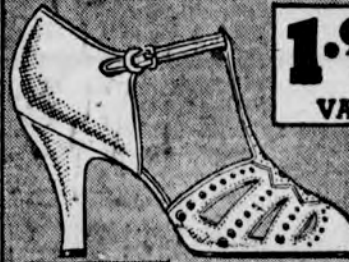
JULY 11 - 27

American women wait breathlessly for this sale.
Now 160 Miller-Jones stores will give the most amaz-
ing shoe values of your shopping career. All sum-
mer shoes must be sold to clear our shelves for new
fall merchandise. Miller-Jones semi-annual sales
are always a great savings event for you. You're
invited.

Genuine Shantung Linen Oxfords

Here is a remarkable bargain in
a very desirable cool Linen shoe
just when you want it. Buy now.

94



1.94
BIG
VALUE



1.94
QUALITY



1.94
STYLE



1.94
LOW
HEELS



2.94
HIGH
HEELS



54c



Men's
Size
64c

The style and quality that
regularly sell at higher prices.
Crape and Moulded soles.
Choice of colors.



MEN'S Popular STYLES

Genuine Goodyear Welt

Select group of Men's
all White, wing tip ox-
fords with leather heels.
Also plain toe ventilated
oxfords included.



A Cool
bargain.

2.94

New airflow type white
sport oxfords. Keep your
feet ten degrees cooler.
Superior construction.



Goodyear Welt
stitched. Snappy
performances.

1.94

Best bargain
in town.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Strap Sandals
94c

PITT LEGION TEAM TRIMS MANTEO 11-5

The Pitt County Post American Legion Junior baseball team went to Manteo yesterday and won the initial state-wide championship elimination contest by the score of 11 to 5.

Manteo was scheduled to meet the local team at Third Street school grounds this afternoon at 3:30 in the elimination game. If Manteo loses the club will be eliminated from the race and Greenville will be advanced a notch in the state-wide play. If Manteo should win, the two clubs will meet again during the latter part of the week, probably at Edenton.

Manteo started out like a house afire yesterday and tallied four times in the early part of the game because of the wildness of Roebuck, Greenville hurler, but the left-hander settled down and allowed only one more tally during the game.

Don Twyne did the hurling for Manteo and had the visitors virtually eating out of his hand until the eighth when Greenville staged a terrific bating rally, sending six runners over the rubber to put the game in the refrigerator. Duval took up the pitching task for Manteo at this stage.

Twyne was hurling so effectively that it was the sixth inning before the Pitt countains counted four runs to tie the score at 4-all. Each team counted one more run in the seventh, and it looked as if extra innings might be the order of the day until the eighth when the Pitt county lads unlimbered their heavy artillery and mixed them with several infield miscues to add the additional six runs.

Pleading features for Pitt countains were provided by Bill Clark and George Lautares, who made good a number of difficult chances.

At the bat Bill Clark and Dubose Simpson scintillated, Clark counting three safeties out of five trips to the platter and Simpson two out of five. Harold Forbes also featured in the hitting.

By virtue of the fine showing made in Manteo, the locals were looking forward with eager anticipation to the game here this afternoon and hoped to be able to keep the bacon at home and advance into stronger company.

SNOW HILL WINS FROM LOCALS 7-1

Bobby McFadden, Snow Hill right hander, held Greenville to three hits yesterday afternoon and cashed in with a well deserved 7-1 triumph.

Reynolds May opened on the firing line for the Greenies but was pulled at the start of the seventh after yielding 12 hits and five runs. The visitors made two hits and as many runs off Wade, May's successor.

Greenville's only run came in the fourth inning. Dean singled, moved up on an error and a sacrifice, and scored on Andy Johnson's fly to right.

Snow Hill broke the scoring ice in the third, and the resulting two runs proved enough to win. Pete Griffin, who scored on Cheek's single, Cheek advanced on an error and tallied on Griffin's double.

The visitors added three in the sixth, on a triple by Griffin, a walk to Crump, and singles by Perry, McFadden and Pete. Another run was made in the eighth and resulted from an error. Parrish's sacrifice, and Perry's single. Peabody Walker's outfield counted once in the ninth, on a walk to Cheek, Williams' sacrifice, and Crump's double.

Greenville's hits were made by Dean, Johnson and Lane.

Pete hit a triple, a double and two singles to feature at bat for the winners. Perry hit a double and two singles to rank next.

The box:

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snow Hill	5	1	4	1	2	1
Pete, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Cheek, 1b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Williams, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1
Griffin, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Crump, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Newman, lf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Parrish, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Perry, ss	4	1	3	3	0	0
McFadden, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	14	27	9	3

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Greenville	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hulkamp, cf	4	0	1	1	1	1
Ambler, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Dean, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wagner, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Parker, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Farley, 3b	0	0	4	0	2	0
Lane, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
May, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Wade, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	9	2

Score by innings: R. H. E.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Snow Hill	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	7
Greenville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Summary—Runs batted in: Pete 2, Cheek, Griffin, Parrish, Perry, Crump, Johnson. Three base hits: Pete, Griffin. Two base hits: Griffin, Pete, Crump, Perry. Sacrifice hits: Williams, Parrish, Parker. Double plays: Snow Hill, Newman to Parrish; Greenville, Ambler to Lane to Johnson. Left on bases: Snow Hill 6, Greenville 6. Base on balls: off May 2, off Wade 1, off McFadden 3. Struck out, by May 4, by Wade 2, by McFadden 5. Hits off May 12 in 6 innings; off Wade 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: McFadden. Losing pitcher: May. Umpire: Hanna. Time 2 hours.

WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPION WEDS



The Southern Women's Golf champion, the former Mary Rogers, of Jacksonville, Fla., and her husband, George D. Brantley, also of Jacksonville, are shown as they started out on a honeymoon in their automobile trailer after their marriage in their home city. Brantley is the son of the late William Gordon Brantley, Georgian congressman. (Associated Press Photo)

Thousands Take Road Back To Farms

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
Washington (AP)—The road back to the farm is being traveled by thousands seeking an economic storm cellar—not matter if often a shaky one—until the depression blows over.

Figures compiled by the bureau of the census indicate an increase of about 10 per cent in the number of farms now compared with 1930 and while the census is far from completed the trend is expected officially to remain relatively unchanged. For instance, returns for 903 counties, of 3,071 in the country, have shown a net increase of 135,225 farms—1,577,791 against 1,441,966 five years ago.

Mostly In South
This land movement, says an agriculture department official, is largely due to the failure of farm sons and daughters and in some instances the oldsters themselves, to find employment in the cities followed by an enforced return to the old home place.

The increase in farms, he adds, is mostly in the southern Appalachian region—in parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Virginia—and in other areas of small farms near industrial sections. While figures by states are not available, decreases, he says, are more or less negligible and have little sectional significance outside part of the cotton belt. Even there the decreases are nominal—in general caused by production control measures rearing acreage.

Continued Migration Due
The problem of finding suitable lands for industrial refugees he describes as serious, in that more than 2,000,000 young people who under normal conditions, wouldn't have been on farms now are "backed up" on them. Too, he adds, another worrisome factor is that at least 200,000 new farms are needed annually under current conditions whereas only around 100,000 are being released or retired. Much breaking up and scaling down of tracts is resulting.

Meanwhile, a long-time forecast made by President Roosevelt's national resources board indicates a sharp progressive increase in the number of people on farms from now on until 1960, even assuming little or no net migration from the city to the country for the future. The board, on that hypothesis, has figured that the farm population, put at 130,000,000 in 1930, has jumped now to around 33,000,000, will be 35,000,000 by 1940 40,000,000 by 1950 and 45,000,000 by 1960.

NEW BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY
Faith Baldwin is still engaged on her CoCndit saga, part of the materia of which she has taken from her own family history.

"American Family" had to do with the impact of China on good American stock, or vice versa. It was set in the last century, and besides covering a great deal of ground, showed its author in a somewhat more sober, but very pleasant light.

"The Puritan Strain" puts Miss Baldwin back upon ground more familiar to her readers. It is the story of Alex Gates and his wife and a charming Swede named Arne. These plus the Gates' son David, and his mother's puritan conscience. Fundamentally it is a triangle novel of course, but the addition of two additional angles changes the pattern considerably.

The Gates are motor car people, wealthy, comfortable, likeable. But Elizabeth had married a young and eager Alex, full of fire and dreams. And the successful Alex is quite another man—perhaps not the one Elizabeth loved. Yet when Arne comes into the picture, even when Elizabeth realizes she loves him, there are David and the puritan strain holding her back.

Elizabeth does at last divorce Alex and remarry. She and Arne do find happiness, in spite of David and the conscience. They find it, of all places, in China. And the story is Miss Baldwin at her most serious is easy to read but perhaps slightly less entertaining than in some of her lighter novels.

The Loop
For summer reading "O n What Strange Stuff" seems to be what the doctor ordered if for no other reason than that its author, Eliza Blaik, has observed one of a writer's first duties—to be entertaining.

Miss Blaik's novel has "style" It is a straight forward lusty account of seven people who knew what they wanted and how to get it. News paper work has nothing to do with it, but it seems likely that the author's experience with daily general assignments may have set the rhythm and furnished the necessary "background."

All the action takes place within a stone's throw of the Chicago loop. The reader walks into Ed Dossinger's office, and at once smells politics. He meets Yorke Morrow and finds she's the girl who lives across the street. It's that kind of a novel.

Hindus Guard India's Civic Art
Calcutta, (AP)—A school of Indian architecture is to be started here "to save future civic edifices from the anomaly of foreign motifs and to revive Indian architecture."

Plains Livestock Increasing
Washington (AP)—The central great plains area, says the department of agriculture, is being made more completely suited to extensive livestock farming through the development of dwarf grain sorghums, a low-cost grain adapted to power machinery and thus to large-scale operations.

REPORTER SHOT IN OFFICE



Accused of shooting Shannon Cormack, reporter for the Miami Beach (Fla.) Tribune, because of a story the paper printed about him, Attorney O. B. White (right) was charged with assault. Cormack, who was shot in the Tribune office, is shown at the left in a hospital bed. (Associated Press Photo)

HIS NIGHTS BRIGHTENED

AC CITY AND UTILITY CLASH
Milford, Ia., (AP)—Art Clark of Milford wanted a street light near his home. So he asked Mayor Frank Merritt if the light would be installed if the election for the city light plant carried.

According to Clark, the mayor answered in the affirmative.

Came the successful election and no street light. Clark asked again and said that, as before, nothing happened.

Then it became known to a public utility company, which installed a light at once. So did the city for a few days Clark's corner was the brightest spot in town.

Mayor Merritt then ordered the utility to remove its light, which gave Clark exactly what he had petitioned for—one street light.

Hired No Workers
IN LIQUOR ELECTION
Kinston, July 10.—The Kinston Tobacco Board of Trade did not hire poll workers or furnish cars in Saturday's liquor election, emphatically states President Richard P. Moss in a letter made public here.

The letter says in part:

"The Kinston Tobacco Board of Trade did not contribute one cent for any such purpose, and is not in existence for the furthering of political candidates or causes. The right of any individual to his own opinion on the subject of 'Control' is unquestioned. He is tobacco man, merchant or professional man, and the Board of Trade is not desirous of itself to changing those opinions. No election worker was employed by the Kinston Tobacco Board of Trade and no Board of Trade funds were used, or are being used, for any purpose other than for the development and regulation of the Kinston Tobacco Market."

BLACKSHIRTS MAY FACE BLACKJACKETS

Rome (AP)—If Italy goes to war with Abyssinia, Italian fascists may fight against Ethiopian fascists. Known as the "blackjackets," there is a fascist party in Abyssinia which has made some headway and the Italian press has given it considerable space from time to time.

The latest victory is seen in the nomination of his chieftain, young Ras Nasibu, to be governor of the important province of Harrar. This province would feel the first brunt of an Italian attack from Eritrea.

The Ethiopian fascists, say the Italian press, "are young nationalists who possess a sprinkling of European education and hate foreigners. Their dominance over the older men becomes more manifest every day."

Of the two classes, say the Italian newspapers, "the new one is the worse and the more dangerous for peace."

EASTMAN THEATRE CHAND-ELERS ARE WASHTUBS

Rochester, N. Y., (AP)—Two of the seemingly ornate chandeliers at the Eastman theatre here are wash-tubs of the very ordinary galvanized-iron variety.

The explanation is found in a last-minute suggestion of George Eastman, the multi-millionaire manufacturer who built the theatre at a cost of several million dollars and gave it to the University of Rochester.

Just before the theatre was opened in September, 1922, Mr. Eastman thought the foyer could stand a little more light and suggested two new chandeliers be added.

Reluctant to inform Mr. Eastman that they were specially built and could only be obtained by order and subsequent delay, the architect gilded and wired two iron wash-tubs and put them in place just in time for the opening, thinking they would do for the emergency.

When Mr. Eastman learned of the architect's ingenuity, he was so amused that he would never allow the tubs to be supplanted by regular fixtures. They still hang there.

UPCHURCH BLANKS BUGS

Goldsboro, July 10.—Goldsboro got six hits to Ayden's five, and each team made three errors, but the visitors made their hits count for runs and took a 7-0 victory over the Bugs here yesterday.

Ayden's victory, coupled with a defeat for Kinston, lifted the Aces to second place.

Upchurch singled to start Ayden's big inning. Morris walked. Wall sacrificed and two runs counted and Wall moved to second when Tate threw wide in trying to head off Upchurch at third on Wall's bunt. Two runs counted on the bad throw. Wall scored on Johnson's triple, and Johnson tallied on Knowles' fly. Chappell doubled to right. A hit later with Chappell on third and Collins on first, the visitors worked a double steal. Chappell counting.

Knowles' double, following an error and a sacrifice, gave Ayden a run in the fourth. The other tally came in the seventh, on Morris' single, an error and Wall's outfield fly.

Frank Sutterfield, with two for three, led Goldsboro's hitting. No other player on either club made more than one hit.

Score: R. H. E.

	R.	H.	E.
Ayden	000	105	100-7 5 3
Goldsboro	000	000	000-0 6 3

Upchurch and Tatum; Tate, Wilson and Sutterfield.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	21	8	.724
Ayden	16	11	.582
Williamston	16	12	.571
Snow Hill	15	13	.536
New Bern	12	14	.462
Goldsboro	8	19	.296
Tarboro	6	22	.214

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New Bern 11; Tarboro 4.
Williamston 9; Kinston 6.
Snow Hill 7; Greenville 1.
Ayden 7; Goldsboro 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Greenville at Ayden.
Goldsboro at Williamston.
Tarboro at Snow Hill.
Kinston at New Bern.

MARTINS BEST KINSTON

Kinston, July 10.—Kinston and Williamston clubs warred through nine innings of so-called baseball here yesterday, with the visiting Martins finally emerging on the top end of a 9-6 score. While a big league scout watched from the stands, both clubs did about everything wrong that can be done wrong on a ball field.

The Martins got away to a three run lead in the first inning when Marvin Garner walked three men and gave up three hits. The Eagles got back two runs in the second without the aid of a hit, and they went in front in the third when Otto Patrick homered with Garner on base.

Another pair of counters in the fifth, ended Kinston's scoring for the day. Keller doubled after one was out, and Morgan and Storebraker drew passes to fill the bases. John Gaddy succeeded Tom Morris on the mound for th Martins. Elmo Patrick singled, scoring Keller. Strayhorn was passed, thus forcing in Morgan. An attempted squeeze resulted in a put-out at the plate, and Otto Patrick whiffed to end the inning.

Strayhorn, with two for two, led Kinston's hitting. Corbett, with three for five, led the Martins.

Score: R. H. E.

	R.	H.	E.
Williamston	300	010	410-9 9 3
Kinston	002	220	00-6 7 2

Morris, Gaddy and Gillespie; Garnet, Humphries, Harris and Strayhorn.



We're Proud to invite you to drive

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

TEST ITS POWER AND ECONOMY, SPEED AND SAFETY, KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND STABILITY. LEARN THAT BALANCED MOTORING IS BETTER MOTORING

Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you to drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet without any obligation! He wants you to learn all about this beautiful car... how much more smoothly it rides... how much more perfectly it combines power with economy, speed with safety, gliding comfort with road stability... and how much more finely balanced it is in all ways! He also wants you to consider the super-safety of its solid steel Turn-Top Body by Fisher and Weatherproof Cable-Controlled Brakes. He is justly proud of this car! He knows that there isn't any car at or near its price that can compare with it! And he would like to have everybody else know this as definitely and certainly as he knows it! Accept your Chevrolet dealer's invitation. Drive the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

CHEVROLET...
Your Host
ALL DURING JULY

Master De Luxe
CHEVROLET



White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Successors to Brown & White, Inc.

Try Our Want Ads

State Becomes Center For Study Of Paralysis

Reflector Bureau.
By Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, July 10.—North Carolina has already become the laboratory for the most intensive study of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) ever undertaken by the medical profession, in the hope that enough additional knowledge may be gained concerning this disease to make future epidemics unlikely, or to make it possible to greatly reduce the seriousness of these epidemics, according to officials of the State Board of Health. But in the meantime, it is very essential for parents of children to keep them segregated as much as possible and out of crowds and gatherings where they might come in contact with carriers of the paralysis virus, according to Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer. It is also important for children to get a maximum amount of rest and not over-exert themselves, since it has been established that there is a direct relationship between fatigue and infantile paralysis, in that those who are in a state of fatigue are more susceptible.

Despite the fact that the specialists of the United States Public Health Service are using the Park-Brodie serum or vaccine in their experimental work with polio and that several physicians in the state have obtained some of the Kolmer vaccine, the inoculation of children with either of these serums or vaccines, except in the course of the studies being conducted by the various physicians associated with the Public Health Service, is not being recommended by the State Board of Health authorities. For they frankly point out that both of these vaccines are still in the experimental stage and hence cannot be regarded as a positive or even partial preventative of polio. They are hoping, however, that the tests made with these serums by the Public Health Service will show that at least one of the serums is effective and lead to new discoveries and improvements which will result in the perfection of a serum or vaccine that will be safe and effective in the future.

One of the most exhaustive and interesting experimental studies ever undertaken in connection with infantile paralysis is now being conducted in Greensboro by Dr. A. G. Gilliam, of the U. S. Public Health Service. Dr. Gilliam has been in North Carolina since June 11 studying the paralysis epidemic from various angles and laying the groundwork for the study he is now making in Greensboro. Within the next day or two he will be joined by Dr. J. P. Leake and Dr. W. P. Dearing, both also from the U. S. Public Health Service, who are now on their way to North Carolina. Dr. Dearing was associated with Dr. Gilliam in an intensive study of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Los Angeles, California, last summer. It is expected that Drs. Leake and Dearing will either assist Dr. Gilliam in expanding the study being made in Greensboro or that they may set up similar studies in other places.

Cooperating with Drs. Gilliam, Leake and Dearing and with Dr. J. C. Knox, epidemiologist for the State Board of Health who laid the groundwork for the study they are making of the situation, is Dr. W. Lloyd Aycock, of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission of the Harvard Medical School, who is making a series of immunity studies of the children in Greensboro who are being inoculated or vaccinated by Dr. Gilliam, as well as of those children who are not being vaccinated.

A DRINK FOR EVERY NEED
all kinds of
Fruits—Cakes—Chocolates
Keep them on ice at home. Greenville.
Nehi Bottling Co., phone 608-J. 7-1f

NEW CORNED HERRING—RED
Artisan spray, non-poisonous to
your vegetables, keeps off all insects.
Prices right on meat, lard, sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts.
C. S. meat and hulls. Phone 333. L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 3-1f

FOR SALE
BROILERS—FRYERS—HENS
W. J. Hartung Grocery Co. Phone 359
Dickinson Ave.

WE HAVE ALL KINDS POISONS
in stock. Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium of Arsenate, Black Leaf "40," Evergreen, Nu Spray, Sling Shot, Gurdy-Guard, Beetle Dead and other poisons. J. A. Watkins.

SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF
July—our regular \$5.00 permanent 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. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Greenville Drug Co., Five Points, phone 798. June 12-1 no

PHONE 619
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY
day—deal for your bridge parties, luncheons, etc. People's Bakery.

CANNING SEASON IS HERE! WE have all sizes fruit jars, jar rubbers, jar tops, jelly glasses. Also No. 2 and 3 open tops and sealed cans. This is headquarters for your canning supplies. J. A. Watkins—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1f

QUALITY FEEDS AT A SAVING
in price. Sterling Mash, \$2.95 per bag; Growing Mash, \$2.60 per bag; Laying Mash, \$2.55 per bag, 20 Pct. Dairy Feed, \$2.00 per bag. Pitt PCX Service. June 20-1f

FOR SALE—OAKDALE AND RIVER
side Cotton Twine, 31 per lb. Get our prices on hardware, farm supplies, feed, seeds and provisions. Pitt Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 10-1f

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY
—Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

THREE DAY TOUR TO WASHINGTON, D. C., \$14.50. All expenses paid. Leave Sunday morning, July 14th. For particulars call Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, 210-W. 10-3f

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH
any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watkins—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1f

HARD TOBACCO WOOD—READY
seasoned, located beside the concrete, 20 miles on Vanceboro highway. For sale f.o.b., or delivered. Stuart Carr, phone 294. 6-18f

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES CO.,
Chocowinity, N. C.—anything in motorcycle repairs or parts—see us. V. A. Hickman, Mgr. 5-6f

OUR NEW TURNIP AND RHUBARB
seed have arrived. It is time to plant them now. J. A. Watkins—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-1f

BRAND NEW 5-TUBE MAJESTIC
Radios, \$10.95. Auto Radios, \$14.95. 10-inch Oscillating Electric Fans, \$5.95—8-inch, \$4.79. Kitchen Electric Mixers, \$2.49. Tige's Novelty Exchange, Greenville. 28-6f

THE TOUGHER THEY COME—THE HARDER THEY FALL FOR A WOMAN

Follow the glamorous exploits of the "Secret Service" ... a thrill as one of them dares a rendezvous with Death ... yet is scared of a girl with ruby lips!

Public Hero NUMBER 1

with **Lionel Barrymore**

Jean Arthur **Chester Morris**
PAUL KELLY — LEWIS STONE

PITT Mat. 25c Eve. 35c

Today and Thur.

Selected Units
Hollywood Rhythm—Act
Pictorial Novelty
Color Classic

"I KNOW ALL ABOUT LOVE!"

HERBERT HARDING-MARSHALL

STATE

FLAME WITHIN

Plus "Going Places" Novelty Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c

Plus "Only The Brave" Comedy

THURSDAY
GUY KIBBEE ZASU PITTS
in **"Going High Brow"**

Chesterfields "go to town"

They Satisfy

—that's just the 1935 way of saying what Chesterfields have been saying for years ...

Chesterfields do about everything a cigarette ought to do.

Chesterfields have TASTE—yes plenty of it. But not too strong.

And Chesterfields are MILD—but they're not insipid or flat.

• Chesterfields "go to town"

FRESH AIR TAXI

Chesterfield GARETTES

CHESTERFIELD

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.