

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably scattered showers in Southwest and extreme South portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1936.

Associated Press

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TORRID SIEGE
CONTINUES IN
DROUGHT AREATwo More Days Of
High Temperatures
Is PromisedFEAR EXPRESSED
FOR CORN CROPSNew Apprehension is
Felt Even as Federal
Agencies Chart Re-
lief Plans

Chicago, July 16. — (AP)—The heat wave which sent temperatures soaring to all-time highs throughout the west and north central states and burned up millions of dollars in crops will continue unabated for two more days, Weather Forecaster J. R. Lloyd predicted today.

The nation counted more than 3,850 dead in 13 days as the torrid wave abated somewhat at points where the heat was the most fatal. Even as federal agencies charted plans to allay the poverty of families ruined by crop destruction in five western and northwestern states, new apprehension was expressed by farmers of the corn belt.

Dr. Andrew Boss, university of Minnesota agronomist, declared most of the Minnesota corn crop would be ruined unless rain fell within a week. The outlook was for continued heat with only scattered showers.

A federal meteorologist bulletin at Lincoln, Neb., said "all vegetation deteriorated" steadily during the last week. There was still the possibility of a fair corn crop if timely rains were forthcoming. Pastures were reported "as practically gone."

No relief was sighted for today in Iowa by C. D. Reed, federal meteorologist, as he estimated corn damage in that state already had reached 10 per cent.

Damage to the Central Illinois corn crop was estimated up to 50 per cent by Dr. J. R. Holbert, agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture even if general rains should develop quickly.

K. D. Bickel, federal crop statistician in Oklahoma, said that unless rain fell within 10 days cattle feed supplies would be exhausted and owners would have to move cattle rapidly and in wholesale lots.

Christian Pastor
Requests Citizens
To Support SchoolRev. W. A. Ryan Directs Appeal to
Greenville People to Pledge Funds
to Defray Expenses

Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the local Christian church, today appealed to the people of Greenville to heed the call for funds to defray expenses of the Daily Vacation Bible school, conducted under the direction of the Ministerial association.

Rev. Mr. Ryan made his appeal in a letter sent from the Union Theological Seminary in New York and addressed to The Reflector. He stated that the attention of the people of the city be called to the "absolute necessity of raising the money needed for the project which has taken several hundred children and for four weeks given them training in ethical, religious and social values."

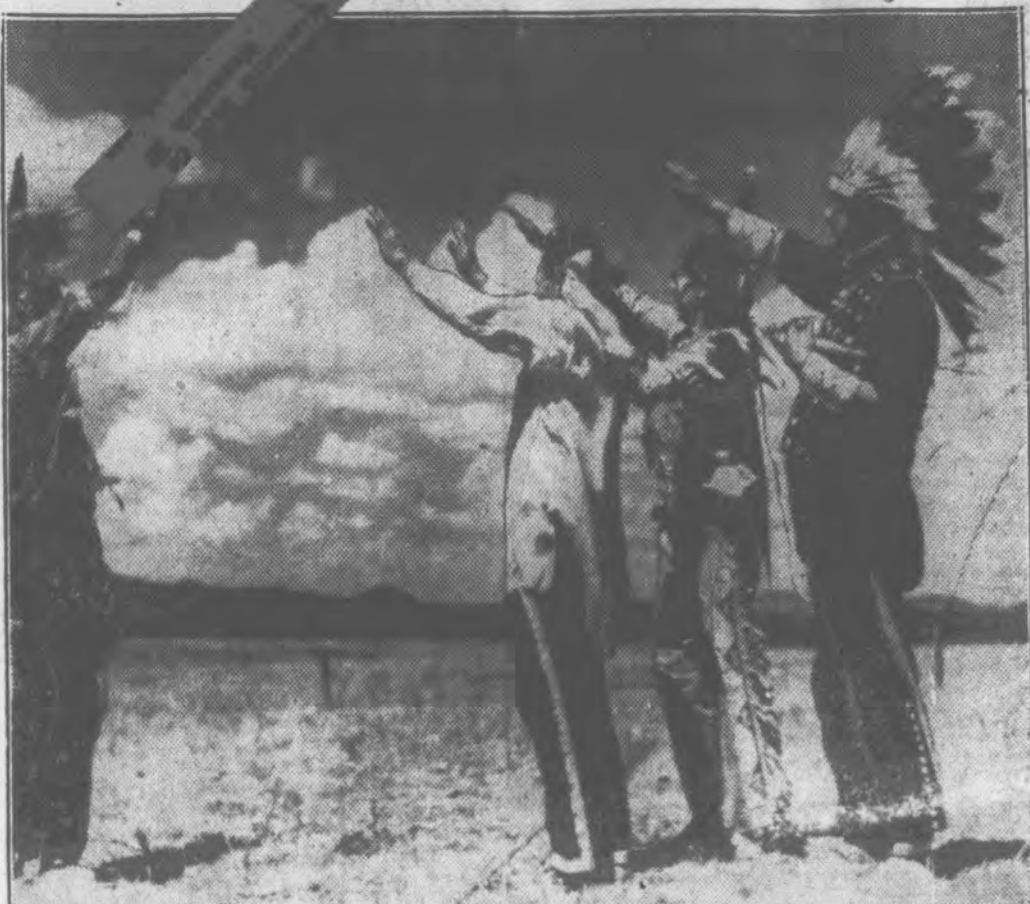
Saying that he had noticed in press dispatches that the fund was lacking to such a great extent, the minister declared that he was surprised to learn such was the situation.

The letter read, in part: "While the Greenville Ministerial association has underwritten the project, it is a community program in which every citizen of the community should be interested and in which he should be willing to share the cost with others. Particularly should this be true of the religious groups of our city. Each of the six larger congregations was asked to be responsible for the raising of a certain percentage of the whole budget. Saturday's report (the latest seen by the minister when he wrote the letter) indicates that no congregation has reached its assigned quota and two congregations have made no reports at all."

Declaring that he would write to each religious and civic group were there time, the minister requested that the appeal be published in the paper so that some immediate action would be taken.

Rev. Mr. Ryan stated that New York has been a hot place for the past two weeks and added that he would be glad to turn Southward at the end of the week. "At home there is at least room to breathe and space to turn around without stumbling over several million other hot and irritable humans."

OH CLOUDS COME DOWN! BRING US RAIN!



Resorting to the faith of their fathers, these Sioux Indians stood on the plains near Rapid City, South Dakota, and performed an ancient ritual in quest of rain to break the long drought. Shortly after their supplications to the clouds on the horizon, rain fell for the first time in six weeks. Left to right: White Eagle, Cedar, the medicine man; Little Bear and Thunderbolt. (Associated Press Photo)

BATTERY WINS
CHIEF HONORSLocal Unit National
Guard Returns from
Encampment

J. H. Waldrop, commander of the local unit of the North Carolina National Guard, said today the two weeks' encampment at Fort Bragg, which ended yesterday, was the "most satisfactory and successful" the group ever has experienced.

Trophies won by the unit at the encampment are on display in the front window of The Reflector office. The battery won more honors than any other unit.

The first 10 days were the most strenuous, Captain Waldrop said, pointing out that the program called for the heaviest work during that time, leaving the lighter work for the past few days.

While the entire force functioned as a regiment, the local unit, Battery "A," 113th Field Artillery received numerous commendations in various athletic activities.

The battery returned home with many trophies. In boxing, Pvt. Jimmy Johnson won the heavyweight championship in the entire Regiment. In base ball Battery "A" defeated Dunn to the tune of 13 to 5, New Bern 7 to 5, and Wake Forest 9 to 2 to win the championship. This game went three extra innings before Battery "A" finally won out.

Battery "A" also monopolized the honors in the field day events. Pvt. Joe Halem was first in the 100 yd dash and a member of the winning mile relay team. Corporal Ed Waldrop won first honors in both the 220 yd dash and the 440 yd run, and also was a member of the winning relay team. Pvt. "Tex" Lindsey won first place in the baseball throw, was second in the mile run and placed 3rd in the high jump. Pvt. William A. Bowlin won first place in the shot put. Besides, Corp. Waldrop and Pvt. Halem the other members of Greenville's winning relay were Corp. Carl Pierce and Pvt. Odell Bunting. Battery "A" won a silver loving cup for the team high score in the Field Day events. Corp. Waldrop also received a silver loving cup for high individual score in the field events.

Guns of the local unit have been mounted on inflated tires so they can be transferred more speedily. While at camp the force operated with the remodeled guns.

The equipment was not brought back yesterday, but will be sent for later. Included in the new equipment are two 2 1/2 ton trucks.

While at camp the local unit presented one of the best equipped groups, so far as uniforms are concerned, of the entire regiment.

Mr. Waldrop said "I feel we had a better personnel and a better trained unit than any year since we have been going to camp. The group functioned smoothly and satisfactorily."

Wine 'Scores' Proposed
Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Pointing out that at present wines are classified "according to the personal judgment of the producer," Prof. W. V. Cruess of the University of California proposes a grading system similar to that employed for canned fruits. His score cards for various types include such qualities as color, clearness, bouquet, acidity, tannin, sugar and general flavor.

Bids Received
For Underpass

Bowers Construction company of Whiteville today submitted the low bid for construction of an underpass at the Norfolk Southern railroad crossing at the cotton mill.

The bid was for \$91,322. Bids had been asked by the North Carolina Highway and Public Works commission. The board will meet tomorrow and canvass the bid and let the contract, if approved.

Contract for widening Dickinson avenue already has been let and work on the projects are expected to get in full swing shortly.

Wants Pitt Unite
On One Candidate
Succeed WarrenJasper Smith of Bethel Declines to
Say Definitely as to Whether He
Will Enter Field

Jasper Smith of Bethel, whose name has been mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed Congressman Lindsay C. Warren, should he resign, declared today he was chiefly interested in having Pitt county get behind one man and push him for the post.

Mr. Smith definitely pointed out that Congressman Warren is still the representative and indicated the announced candidates might be a little premature.

As to his own candidacy, the Bethel man said he really was not in any position to make any definite statement.

"I am interested in some effort to line Pitt county up behind one man," he said. "This looks like it is the only way we can get the post for a local citizen and I think we should center on some one man and do everything we can for him," he added.

He would not come out for any particular one of the Pitt candidates who have announced for the post.

The candidates from Pitt county who have already announced are J. Con Lanier, P. C. Harding, Arthur B. Corey, W. J. Bundy and Mayor M. K. Blount. They, along with candidates from other counties, are in the first Congressional district, in seeking the post upon the presumption that Congressman Warren will be offered the post of Comptroller General of the United States and will accept. As yet nothing definite has been announced to substantiate the rumors that he would resign.

Citizens Asked Give
Old Books To Prison

The acting executive director, Oscar T. Pitts, of the Prison Division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission has issued a call for a donation of books for the Prison Library. K. T. Putrell, Pitts' welfare officer, declared today.

He desires to build up the libraries at Central Prison and Camp Polk. Camp Polk is a camp where the younger boys are incarcerated who are admitted to the state prison. He feels that there are many interested citizens who are interested to donate books for this purpose, Mr. Putrell said.

Any person or group of persons, churches or clubs who desire to donate books may send them to the welfare office at the court house. Mr. Pitts advises that he will have any books called for that may be collected.

HAIL DESTROYS
MUCH TOBACCOFarmers in Various
Sections of County
Suffer Losses

A hail storm which struck Pitt county last night about 10 o'clock did much damage to tobacco crops in various sections, but no estimate as to the loss was available from reports reaching the city today.

W. H. Moore, who leases the large Foreman farm south of Falkland, said that on his farm at least 88 acres of the leaf was completely destroyed, and added that he had other fields which suffered to a great extent. The farm is located at Bruce center in Falkland township.

The planter declared that three separate clouds from different directions provided hail. He said hail fell for more than one and a half hours, and declared some of it was as large as partridge eggs.

He added that tobacco on the farms of Henry Pittman and Dr. J. Morris, bordering on his place, was torn to pieces, but said the storm did not hit the Cotton Dale farm. He estimated a plot two square miles was hit severe enough to completely destroy the crops. Other nearby farms were slightly damaged, he said.

R. M. Manning of Belvoir, declared that a number of farmers in his section suffered heavy losses from the storm. He said that his crop was destroyed and added that tobacco was ruined or damaged on the farms of S. M. Harris, W. R. Tyson, T. C. Whitley, W. J. Everett, Jimmie Bryant, and on the Wiley place and Jesse Mayo farm.

He declared that it hailed for 50 minutes, rain falling for an additional one hour and 40 minutes. Windows were broken out in the section, the hail even breaking through screens to reach the panes.

"It was the most awful thing I ever saw," he said.

R. R. Bennett, county farm agent, began a tour of the county today to investigate the situation and advise farmers what crops to plant where tobacco has been completely destroyed.

The hail and win storm struck a section of Greenville township, but was not destructive as in the Falkland and Belvoir areas.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The NewsWashington
By IRA BENNETT

PROBLEM: Experienced Democratic politicians, heart and soul for Roosevelt, are beginning to wonder whether there may not be a swampy side to the labor leader campaign to deliver the labor vote en masse to him. Several of these skilled campaigners have talked privately with the writer and have expressed some doubt as to the wisdom of a too open alliance between the President and labor leaders. They see two possible dangers.

First, they recall that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the man who got credit for killing off the Frazer-Lemke bill, demanded by millions of farmers. Lemke is now

Woman Frustrates Attempt
Assassinate King EdwardU. S. SENATOR
WRECK VICTIMLouis Murphy Killed
in Wreck at North
Chippewa Falls

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 16.—(AP)—United States Senator Louis Murphy (D. Iowa) was killed today in an automobile accident near Bloomer, north of here.

The car in which the Senator was riding plunged off the road when a tire blew out.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woodward of Dubuque, Iowa, and a woman believed to be Mrs. Murphy were treated for injuries suffered in the crash.

Senator Murphy was one of the strongest supporters of the New Deal agricultural policies.

Elected to the Senate in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, he was a chief advocate of benefit payments to farmers under the agriculture adjustment act and upheld the soil conservation subsidy program, enacted after the supreme court invalidated the AAA.

Young Girl Found
Shot And Stabbed
In Asheville HotelPolice Find No Motive in Death of
Miss Helen Clevenger, Niece of
College Professors

Asheville, July 16.—(AP)—Miss Helen Clevenger, 19, of Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y., was found shot and stabbed to death in her hotel room here today. Police could find no motive immediately.

She had been shot in the breast and stabbed in the face. Police announced her uncle, Prof. W. L. Clevenger of N. C. State College at Raleigh, who had a room just around the corner from her, found the body about 8 a. m.

Police would make no statement, pending a more complete investigation.

A cartridge from a .25 calibre pistol was found in the room, but the weapon was missing. Nor was the stabbing instrument located immediately.

Prof. C. B. Clevenger of N. C. State College, another uncle, was given bare details of the death by the hotel manager.

The coroner later said his report would be delayed until "later today."

The girl's uncle would make no statement.

Mrs. Jennie Hardee
Is Claimed By Death

Mrs. Jennie Hardee, 86, died at 4 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Savage of the Farmville highway, with whom she had lived for the past six years. Mrs. Hardee had been in ill health for some time.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Savage home tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Dr. Gilbert R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in the family cemetery in Greene county.

Mrs. Hardee, the widow of the late Matt Hardee, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alice Caraway of Grifton, Mrs. W. T. Murphy of Snow Hill and Mrs. Savage of this city; and one son, Henry L. Hardee of Greene county. Eleven grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive.

ATTEMPT MADE ON KING'S LIFE



King Edward, VIII, barely missed assassination today when a man described as a newspaper writer, was frustrated in his attempt to shoot his majesty by a "woman in grey," who knocked the loaded pistol from the would-be assassin's hands just as he was aiming at the king. (Associated Press Photo.)

LIAR CHARGED
TO PRESIDENT
LABOR REBELS
QUESTION ACTFather Coughlin At-
tacks President as
'Betrayer'

Cleveland, July 16.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin aligned himself with Dr. Francis E. Townsend today, and in an address to the Townsend national convention termed President Roosevelt a "betrayer and a liar."

The founder of the National Union for Social Justice told the two delegations "as far as the National Union is concerned, no candidate which it endorses for Congress can support the great betrayer and liar, Franklin Roosevelt."

"He promised to drive the money changers from the temple but has built up the greatest public debt the nation has ever had," he said. "Is that driving the money changers from the temple?"

He said he was forced to "repudiate" the philosophy of Governor Al M. Landon, Republican nominee for president.

A third party alliance bringing together Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith was formally announced after a conference of the three leaders.

The crusading Detroit priest said soon after his arrival here to address the convention that they had agreed to work to the same end.

"We will stand together against this unholy trinity of Landon, Roosevelt and Broadhead," Father Coughlin said.

Coughlin heads the union for social justice, Smith shares the wealth organization, and Townsend the \$200 a month pension plan.

Townsend said Chairman James A. Farley was "trying to throw bricks at us our conviction and Smith asserted the Roosevelt administration was a 'betrayed plot to communize the nation.'"

Haigh, July 16.—(AP)—The Utilities Commission heard arguments today on the petition of the Thurston Motor Lines of Wilson for an extension of its franchises in Eastern North Carolina.

The company wants to add lines between Wilson and Snow Hill via Stauntonburg; between Tarboro and Kinston via Crisp, Fountain Farmville and Snow Hill; between Rocky Mount and New Bern via Pinebluffs and Greenville; and between Bethel and Kinston via Greenville.

Attorneys for the Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk Southern railroads, Halbut Express and Capital Coast Express companies opposed the petition.

REBUTTAL: When this viewpoint was put up to important New Deal personages they replied that any farm seriousness over defeat of (Continued on page four)

AIMED PISTOL
KNOCKED DOWNWould - Be Assassin
Taken Into Custody
by Quick-Acting Po-
lice After Woman
Strikes Loaded Gun
From Hand of Man
Aiming It at King,
Riding at Head Of
Troops to Palace

(Copyright by the Associated Press)
London, July 16.—(AP)—An attempt to assassinate King Edward, VIII, of England, was frustrated today by a "woman in grey" and by quick acting London police.

The woman, spectators said, knocked a loaded revolver from the hand of a stocky, full faced man who aimed it at the king as he rode at the head of troops to Buckingham Palace.

In a violent scuffle the weapon was precipitated into the roadway. Police took the would-be assassin into custody.

The prisoner's name was given by police as George Andrew Mahon, described as a newspaperman.

He was charged with intent to endanger the king's life and with unlawful possession of fire arms.

Authorities described him as middle-aged, slightly bald and seemingly club footed.

He limped to the dock in Bow street station and was remanded for eight days.

After the accused man had been remanded to jail a solicitor representing him stated:

"In view of reports which appeared in tonight's evening papers, the prisoner wished to say there was no attempt at assassination, nor was there any intention of assassination."

Until recently, the defendant was quoted as saying, he had been editor of a paper called the "human Gazette."

The assailant pushed his way through ranks of spectators and bobbies as the king, in uniform, clattered down constitution hill on his way to the palace after presenting colors to his troops.

The king retained his calm dignity throughout, although several witnesses said they believed he saw the armed man in the crowd before the quick commotion broke out.

Chinese Leaf Crop
Is Declared To Be
Larger Than UsualMeanwhile Federal Experts Seek to
Determine Effect of Drought on
American Tobacco Crop

Washington, July 16.—(AP)—Federal experts sought today to determine the drought effects on the American tobacco crop and a diagram to the Department of Agriculture indicated expectations of a record fine cured crop in China.

J. B. Gibbs, assistant agricultural commissioner at Shanghai, reported Chinese farmers expected to harvest 175,000,000 pounds of fine cured tobacco from a record planted area of 152,000 acres.

Although the department reported the Chinese fine cured crop had increased an average of \$3,000,000 pounds annual over a five year period, federal authorities predicted Chinese imports of the American fine cured leaf during the 1936-37 beginning Oct. 1, 1936, will exceed the "somewhat level imports" of the current season.

PITTSBURGH PUBLISHER
LIKES CAROLINA COAST

Elizabeth City, July 16.—After three days at Nags Head, P. O. Morrison, business manager of the Pittsburgh Press, Scripps-Howard newspaper in Pittsburgh, was enthusiastic in his praise of the section as he stopped in town Tuesday morning in company with Curtis Baum, son-in-law of Mrs. P. H. Williams and a former partner of Buxton White, but now a next door neighbor of Mr. Morrison.

"It was my first trip to Nags Head," Mr. Morrison said, "and I certainly liked the country there. I've never seen anything like these sandhills before," he admitted.

He was accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baum on the trip. They stayed at the Hotel Nags Head.

Thomas H. Hall of Valley Head, Ala., says he owns a shaving brush that has been in use 70 years.

No Self Starter

Sterling, Okla. (AP)—J. T. Fryman, farmer, did away with most trouble with his new one mule powered auto. He hitched a mule to his old model car.

SUPPORT MOVE CHANGE DATES

Editors Favor Chang-
ing Primary Days
From Saturdays

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 15.—Editorial advocacy of a change in state primary dates from Saturdays to Tuesdays and with that alteration hours to correspond, without having become a stampede, is never the less general and the impression in Raleigh is that the change will be made.

The newspapers will have to keep up the lick if they get what they desire. So far, no journal has spoken against the change. A few newspaper men who like the old ways, have been members of the general assembly, but there is no daily representative, present or prospective, who does not seem to favor the change.

Quite apart from the convenience to working newspaper men and the better news service, is the opportunity that this proposal would give for better watching at the polls. If the counting could be done in large measure during the day, if the primary hours could be limited to those set for the November elections, there would be few opportunities for the dark ways and the vain tricks charged upon politics.

There is now a great deal of criminality going on in the state. A better voting day, say 10 hours, instead of 14, would help to put down these incipient frauds, real or alleged.

The Raleigh Times ventures editorially to believe that once the proposal made Saturday in Waynesville at the closing sessions of the North Carolina Press Association, advocating these changes, is adopted, nobody will remember the old date and the hours except as "an aberration." A rather artistic way this editorial writer has of calling the state crazy for suffering the old primary ways so long. A little lobbying would seem to be sufficient for turning the trick.

GRASSHOPPER TRAP KILLS MILLIONS IN DROUGHT AREA



Partial relief from grasshoppers swarming over the drought-stricken middlewestern states is being furnished by this tractor-drawn trap (top) which is killing millions of the pests in the Fairfax district near Kansas City, Mo. As the trap moves over the fields, hoppers fly into it and are caught in an oil bath. Below, Bill Patch examines a pile of grasshoppers caught by the trap. (Associated Press Photos)

Funds Sought Advertise State Of North Carolina

Morehead City, July 13.—An appropriation of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year with which to better advertise North Carolina to attract more tourist travel and to seek new industries was recommended today by Director Bruce Etheridge of the Department of Conservation and Development in making his annual report to the Board of Conservation and Development in its annual summer session here today.

He urged that the board adopt his recommendation and ask the 1937 general assembly for an appropriation of not less than \$50,000 a year, and if possible of \$100,000 a year, so that North Carolina may cash in to better advantage on the nation's tourist crop.

"Economic conditions in the nation as a whole and in this state are greatly improved over a few years ago and tourists by the millions are seeking vacation spots with definite natural attractions," Etheridge said. "North Carolina is fortunate in having the resources that appeal to most of these, if we can tell them about the state and its advantages. So far we have failed to tell the world about North Carolina as it should be told with the result that other states, with large advertising appropriations that has enabled them to reach into every state in the union, has been getting the cream of the tourist business while we have had to get along with the skim milk, so to speak.

"A relatively small appropriation from the general assembly, however, will enable us to capture a very large portion of the tourist business which we are now missing and I firmly believe it would be one of the soundest investments we could make. The returns on such an investment, I believe, would be considerably beyond 100 to 1. For example, if one new tourist buys just one gallon of gasoline in North Carolina or stays in the state just long enough to buy one gallon of gasoline, the 6 cents tax on this gallon of gas will compensate the state for the cost of one of the new booklets issued by the Conservation Department 'Come to North Carolina,' for which we have had thousands of requests.

"Other states for years have been getting large appropriations with which to advertise in national publications and I am convinced that North Carolina must actively seek a share of the tourist business in this manner unless it wishes to pay the penalty of losing thousands of people who will seek recreation and pleasure in North Carolina to its sister states because they have not been properly informed about this state."

Director Etheridge also asked the board to join with him in requesting the next general assembly to reinstate the present appropriation of \$5,000 a year for the creation of the metal roadside markers, indicating the more interesting and outstanding historic spots over the state so that tourists and others may be informed. At the institution of the Conservation Department, the 1935 general assembly authorized the expenditure of \$3,600 a year for the erection of these markers and the State Historical Commission and State Highway and Public Works Commission are co-operating in the program. The markers, of which 21 have already been erected, are proving very popular and helpful in bringing new tourists to the state and Director Etheridge believes the program should be continued indefinitely.

The condition of the shad fishing industry has become increasingly

serious the last few years. Etheridge told the board, as the size of the annual catch has steadily decreased due to the depletion of the shad. He recommended that the board ask for the assignment of an expert from the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries to study the shad situation in the state in an effort to save one of the state's largest fishing industries from eventual ruin.

Director Etheridge pointed out that the Conservation Department, during the past six months, had prepared and published a tourist guide and booklet entitled "Come to North Carolina" of which more than 44,000 copies have been distributed into every state of the union and that it is already bringing thousands of new visitors into the state. The Department has also prepared the copy for a conservation textbook to be used in the schools of the state. A survey of natural resources has also been made while the Department has continued its educational program through news releases and radio programs.

cerned, the strength of its pull in national elections nowadays is open to serious question. Each reader can calculate for himself how many voters there are among his personal acquaintances who will be impelled on election day entirely by a desire to be on the winning side.

Such a desire may be a strong factor in some local situations, but it is difficult to visualize it, or practical terms, as turning the tide for or against any national ticket.

In the campaign of 1935 all sort of cross-currents are at work. It would be a miracle if, four months before the election, anyone could assess accurately the relative strength of these many factors.

Involved in President Roosevelt's candidacy for reelection there are certain fixed quantities. He has a record, known to the country, and he must stand on that record. Still even about him there remains the cloak of a continuing speculation, as to what new policies, if any, he will project into the campaign.

In large measure, Governor Landon still has to make the acquaintance of the American people. He

is destined to be much better known and to make a far more definite impression one way or the other, before election day.

The strength of the right-wing Democratic defection led by Al Smith and others still is to be measured. The independent movement headed by the Lomke-Coughlin coalition has not yet perfected its organization or projected its campaign plans.

And all of this, in the midst of changing currents of depression and recovery, and in a year when many politicians believe that independent voting may reach a new high.

Who knows? Who could possibly know?

Italy Facing Large Job In New Kingdom

By OSCAR LEIDING

(Associated Press Foreign Staff)
London, July 14.—(AP)—British colonial experts foresee a long and expensive job ahead of Mussolini in the development of Ethiopia.

Enormous sums will be required, they say, with foreign borrowing at high rates of interest because of the risk that is considered inevitable.

They believe no matter how much is spent it will be many years before there is any return on the outlay.

But they fight shy of saying just how long and how expensive the job may be. Fresh in their minds is the drubbing which Italy's swift conquest of Ethiopia gave to the calculations of military specialists.

Aims of Nations Differ

Mussolini has different things in mind for Ethiopia, they say, from what the British have tried in Kenya and Tanganyika. British experience, therefore, is seen as a fallacious yardstick.

The British aim in Ethiopia's southern neighbors is called the betterment of the native under white administration.

Italy's apparent goal in Ethiopia is to find room for her surplus population and to develop a source of raw materials.

Colonial experts point out that with this difference of aims in mind, the facts of British colonization are:

Kenya, smaller than Ethiopia, has taken 30 years to develop to its present condition. Yet its European population is little more than 17,000, of whom only 2,000 are farmers.

Aside from private capital investment — and \$12,500 is the standard recommendation for a would-be settler's minimum capital — the cost to Great Britain is indicated by a public debt exceeding \$85,000,000. Of this, \$65,000,000 represents railway development, \$27,500,000 of which was loaned free of interest.

Huge Cost in Tanganyika

Tanganyika, which is about the same size as Ethiopia, was handed over to the British after the World War. With no fighting involved, the country has cost Britain more than \$43,500,000 in loans alone, much of it allocated to railway construction and \$2,000,000 in precoverable grants-in-aid. Its European population was 8,193 in 1934.

Denies Misconduct With Kathryn Edgar



Curly-headed Lewis E. Mallory III, scion of Pennsylvania oil wealth, is shown on the witness stand in Miami, Fla., as he denied improper relations with Kathryn Crawford Edgar, Mrs. Edgar's former husband, James Edgar, Jr., sued Mallory for \$300,000, claiming he stole her affections. (Associated Press Photo)

Colonies in that part of the world don't pay," one expert said. "They're always crying for assistance. But the prestige of having them is admitted. On that score alone many—and Mussolini among them—may reckon the cost is counterbalanced."

Regardless of the contrasting British and Italian colonial aims, experts draw on British experience

to sketch the following as among the main problems Mussolini will have to face:

Pacification — The British point out it is one thing to conquer a country but another to pacify it. A related problem is the freeing of slaves. Lord Lytton has calculated it will cost at least \$10,000,000 to free the estimated 2,000,000 Ethiopian slaves.

Health — A medical service must be established not only to better the condition of the natives but to make the country safe for settlers.

Road-Making — Roads are described as a primary essential in opening backward countries to civilization. Road-building in Ethiopia is termed "phenomenally expensive."

Irrigation — The cultivable area in many sections of Ethiopia is believed to be relatively small unless there are large scale irrigation works.

Exploitation — The search for minerals and other raw materials calls for expensive surveys. If exploitable areas are uncovered, further outlay will be needed for their development.

British expert opinion is divided on how good a gamble it is that sufficient raw material resources will be uncovered for profitable exploitation.

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 7, 192485 BY RUDE GOLDBERG.

ARE YOU PERSPIRING, OTTO?

NO, YOU GOOF—
I BUMPED
INTO A CLOUD
AND I'M
ENJOYING A
PRIVATE
RAINSTORM!

Men: Here's something for you to think about. This is the whiskey I serve in my home to all my friends. That's why it makes more and more friends all the time. Its goodness goes right back to the fine whiskies it's blended from.

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—25% STRAIGHT WHISKY 1 YEAR AND 3 MONTHS OR MORE OLD—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

FULL 90 PROOF



**KESSLER'S
PRIVATE BLEND**
A BLENDED WHISKY

Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Offices: 405 Lexington Avenue, N. Y.

Why Gulf is the Gas for July



**POLITICS
at
random**

By BYRON PRICE,
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated
Press, Washington)

Long before the nation-wide campaign gets well under way, the prognosticators are busy informing the public who will win. It is possible to read daily that Chairman Wendell has announced the glorious and overwhelming triumph of his candidacy, or that Senator Whelan has conducted a survey and finds his state safe for the ticket beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

Some political managers even are hauling out the adding machines and counting with great exactness the chances from 250 to 1.

The reasons for this are of necessity, of course, of a military nature. Perhaps the best explanation is that the practice of day-after-day political forecasting persists as a habit, no one has stopped to consider how foolish most of it appears under present-day conditions.

In bygone times, there probably was a psychological advantage in claiming everything in sight. On many occasions, too, it probably was possible to get a rather definite idea on the result, with in advance.

It is a dispirited point here far either of these possibilities. In these days of rapidly changing public opinion and widespread independent voting.

The theory of the extravagant political claim is, of course, that it helps the morale of party workers, throws fear into the ranks of the enemy and encourages doubters to leap for the bandwagon. But does it?

If party workers took the premature claim as their leaders seriously at all, wouldn't the result be exactly the opposite, leading to a slackening of effort?

Conversely, it may be disputed whether such claims damage the political opposition. Certainly there have been cases where the reverse was true—where too much arrogance on one side has angered and stimulated the other side and has aroused a more desperate resistance.

So far as the bandwagon is con-

THE "DOG DAYS" start in July. Hot, sticky days that play hob with your car's mileage—unless you use a fuel tailored to the weather. If you don't want part of your gas to go out the exhaust unburned, wasted—get That Good Gulf in July. It's specially refined for summer driving—"Kept in Step with the Calendar." And that's why all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Try it.

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church.

7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in St. Paul's parish house.

FRIDAY

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

Miss Wilson Injured

Friends of Miss Lill Wilson will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home with a fractured ankle.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross announce the birth of a son, on July 16, 1936.

In Shoe Department

Blount-Harvey has announced that Miss Marjorie Whitehurst is in charge of the children's shoes and shoe accessories in their shoe department recently opened.

How's This?

Bestandville, La., July 16.—(AP)—Chris Miller, 23, married Ruth Meyer, 18, today, and became his brother-in-law's son-in-law. His wife's father became her brother-in-law.

The bride is the daughter, by a former marriage, of Joseph Meyer. Her step-mother, Mrs. Christine Miller Meyer, is the bridegroom's sister.

It all began with the marriage of Mr. Meyer to Miss Miller, sister of today's bridegroom. Meyer already had two daughters by his first wife, and one of these became today's bride.

Legion Will Hear Monroe Johnson

Asheville, July 16.—Admiral William E. Standley, chief of Operations of the United States Navy, Colonel Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Frank E. Samuel, National Adjutant, will be the principal speakers at the state convention of the American Legion in Asheville July 26, 27, and 28. Joseph Daniels, Jr., State Commander, announced yesterday. Preceding the convention, which will open on Sunday, registration will begin at the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville Saturday afternoon and a concert will be given by the Kiffin Rockwell Drum and Bugle Corps at 8 o'clock.

The convention proper will get under way Sunday, with registration continuing and various entertainment features being available during the afternoon Sunday night at 8 o'clock the annual religious and memorial service will be held at the First Baptist church, under the direction of the Rev. Eugene Alexander of Manchester, Department of Chaplain and Mrs. B. F. Ormond of Kings Mountain, Auxiliary Chaplain.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by either the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra or the Young Men's Bible Class Orchestra, with solos by Ward Stephens, Fred Young and Emmett Davis. The Right Rev. R. E. Gribben, chaplain of the Kiffin Rockwell Post of Asheville, will be the speaker for the service.

On Monday, with registration continuing all day, the convention will be called to order by Commander Daniels, who will immediately appoint committees. The preliminaries will be followed by a joint meeting of the Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Wilson County Must Give Up Some Profit

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 16.—Wilson's liquor stores which made \$105,000 for tax purposes in their first year, will have to give up the revenues that came back to the tobacco center, so citizens of that county tell your bureau.

Wilson got the revenues which were returned from the two stores in Moore county. To get Moore under the Wilson act, it became necessary to operate under the Wilson county ABC board. This was ordered by the 1935 general assembly. It was an affront to the hard dry people who used this anomalous provision to attack the whole county board.

Moore county's two townships which received their licenses to operate under the Wilson act, probably will widen its field and the county will get the whole return. There were recent legislative candidates in Wake who advocated liquor stores for Wake, but they were beaten. The newly nominated delegation from Wake does not appear to be in favor of liquor stores.

Wake then will hardly come under and as Franklin Nash, Edgemont, Pitt. Warren Vance and Martin all have these stores, there isn't any serious competition to offer Wilson which will lose only the two Moore county places which new in turn in their profits to Wilson.

A Wake county divided delegation probably will not be able to engineer an ABC bill through the 1937 general assembly which will be harmonious with Governor Hoey.

OLYMPIC 'BABIES' PACK—KATY AND THE GIANT!



Having surmounted the trying ordeals of winning their berths, members of the United States Olympic teams relaxed and enjoyed the interlude while waiting in New York to sail for Berlin on the liner Manhattan. Kathryn Kelley (left), the 16-year-old high jumper from Seneca, S. C., and Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles' 13-year-old diving marvel, are shown gleefully packing their luggage. Meanwhile Katherine Rawls, the Baton Rouge shot putter, enjoys the thrill of being lifted aloft on the palm of big Jack Torrance.

Fight For Governorship In 1940 Has Just Begun

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 15.—The inconclusive session of the State Board of Elections Monday left no doubt that Senator Paul D. Grady, defeated candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is in the running four years hence for Governor.

Mr. Grady did not make a definite commitment, but he commented on the fact that Lieutenant governors seldom go up in North Carolina and he appeared to be somewhat unconcerned about losing out. He told the board that he would be seeing it again. The promise sounded somewhat like a proclamation, in fact, the whole procedure appeared to have the faintest of campaign strategy.

The board, refusing to close the door on investigations that might need to be made, barred the entrance so far as certifying nominees was concerned. It developed at this hearing what Dr. Ralph W. McDonald meant when he said at the close of both primaries in which he was short, "we have just begun to fight." This is the classic outgrowth of distressed combatants. Paul Jones daddied it according to history, but Max Grady used it in his second and unsuccessful race for the Governorship in 1929. Dr. McDonald, who made his fight on Gardner, could not get away from the Gardner slogan.

But it is manifest that the Grady candidacy is going to be predicated on the alleged looseness of the North Carolina election laws, immorality which Dr. McDonald could not in his campaign, and Mr. Grady in his, cannot ascribe to Max Gardner, Governor Ehringhaus or to Governor - Nominate Hoey. The absentee voters' act was the joint pledge of Governor Thomas W. Bickett and his primary opponent E. L. Daughtridge, who had served as lieutenant-governor. The candidates committed themselves to the absentee act without thought of soldiers then on the battlefields. In Washington many people voted absentee as the result of state laws more liberal than North Carolina's. But Tar Heels had to come home

position. A race between Broughton and Grady would entertain the natives. And if Mr. Grady doesn't run under the McDonald aegis, then all the signs are failing.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood.—Back to work in a picture after nearly a year on the stage, Eleanor Powell is likely to be "discovered" all over again.

In her case the usual procedure with a new star could not be followed. Instead of rushing her into a second film to reap the rewards of her work in "The Broadway Melody of 1936," the studio had to release her to prior theatrical engagements.

But New York—and Hollywood's ballyhoo—have kept the Powell name in the limelight, so the studio fears little that its dancing star will go unrecognized at the box-office.

Dreams Dance Routine
Slim Miss Powell, energetic as ever, still "dances" while she sleeps. There was not too much opportunity for sleep when she was engaged on her first film effort last year, what with rehearsals and retakes and the usual long sleepers on the set. But when she did sleep, she always kept a note pad and pencils beside her bed.

"I've found," she says, "that many dance problems that baffle me during the day are solved while I'm sleeping. Subconscious mind, you know. I don't want to investigate it too closely, for fear the dance dreams would stop."

It works this way:
"For one of the numbers in 'Born to Dance' I just couldn't seem to get the correct finish. I fell asleep that night still worrying about it. About 3 in the morning I was dreaming a finish that seemed to work out perfectly. At once I awoke. Usually when this happens I jot down the idea and continue with my sleep, but this time it was so important I put on my slippers and tried out the idea before marking it on my pad."

Dancers In Bed
Often, too, instead of taking time to draw a diagram of how the step is executed, I catalogue it in my mind by giving it a name that will bring the whole routine back to me. For instance in naming one step I remembered that I had knocked over the reading lamp in

climbing out of bed—thus it became the Broken Lamp step." Eleanor's mother contributes—in further enlightenment on the sleep-dancing proclivities of her daughter—that the girl sometimes actually tap-dances while slumbering. She knows because she hears the slight tapping caused by bare feet hitting against the bed's footboard. This, fortunately, doesn't happen often—it is an aftermath of unusually hard rehearsal, Eleanor believes.

But Eleanor's good old subconscious is only about 50 per cent efficient.

"Just about half my 'dance dreams' result in dance routines," she says.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day qualified as executrix of the Will of J. O. Evans, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said J. O. Evans, deceased, to file same duly verified and itemized with said executrix in care of Harding & Lee, attorneys, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This June 17th, 1936.
(MRS.) BESSIE S. EVANS,
Executrix of J. O. Evans Estate.
July 3-14w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of A. W. Beddard, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said A. W. Beddard, deceased, to file same duly verified and itemized with the undersigned administrator within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This July 13th, 1936.
S. G. Wilkerson, Administrator.
A. W. Beddard Estate.
July 14-14w-6wk.

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Blount-Harvey

HOWARD HUGHES HELD FOR FATAL AUTO CRASH



Howard Hughes, the multi-millionaire film producer and aviator, was arrested on suspicion of negligent homicide after police reported his automobile struck and fatally injured Cobe Meyer, aged salesman, on a Los Angeles street. A police surgeon said Hughes had been drinking but was not intoxicated. He is shown (center) in custody of detectives shortly before he was released on his own recognizance (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Hobgood Club Hostess

Mrs. A. E. Hobgood was hostess yesterday morning at a very delightful meeting of her bridge club. Colorful cut flowers were used for decorating the home.

At the conclusion of the game a tempting ice course was served.

Mrs. James L. Evans was given candle holders and candles for making high score.

Attending Radio Convention

Rodgers Smith of the City Radio and Electric Shop, is in Raleigh today attending the dealers' Grunow radio convention at the Carolina Pines Hotel, for the initial showing of the 1937 Grunow line.

PERQUIMANS 'MEANEST' IS BEHIND PRISON BARS

Hertford, July 16.—Probably the meanest thief in Perquimans is safe behind prison bars, awaiting trial.

Chris Armstrong, 27-year-old negro, is accused of influencing a 15-year-old underprivileged boy to steal the small savings of Bill White, 75-year-old inmate of the county home, with which Armstrong made the down payment on a second-hand automobile on Saturday night.

Mr. White has been saying the small board against the day, which is probably not far distant, when he is to be buried beside his long-lost family.

TO INVESTIGATE CLAIM GODWIN IS STILL ALIVE

Wilson, July 16.—R. F. Miniz, attorney for Mrs. Sudie Haynes, 33-year-old Wilson County woman charged with arson and the murder of her half brother, Howard Godwin, said Tuesday that though he had nothing to go on except the fact that the man lived in Portsmouth, Virginia, he would make an attempt to find H. Mufus, from whom he received a letter Monday saying that the Portsmouth man had seen Godwin the day after Mrs. Haynes is alleged to have burned her home with her half-brother in it. A skull was found in the ashes of the home a few hours after the fire by Sheriff W. A. Weatherly and Coroner V. C. Martin, and reports that Godwin was missing led officers to believe that Godwin was burned to death.

The skull was buried without funeral rites in a Nash County cemetery the day after the fire. The Coroner has since refused to sign a death certificate in the name of Godwin on the grounds that he is not convinced that the skull was Godwin's.

TOBACCO HARVESTING IN FULL SWING IN EAST

Kinston, July 16.—Tobacco was harvested on many farms in Lenoir and surrounding counties today. Fires had been lighted in furnaces in many curing barns. Tobaccoists here said millions of pounds have been put through the curing process in the lower Eastern North Carolina belt already, and that nearly all barns will be in use by the end of the week. Oil burners are being used for curing in scores of barns.

Largest Regatta

Kiel, Germany.—(AP)—When yachts line up for the Olympic sailing competitions in August, 27 nations will be represented. The regatta, on a course where the former Kaiser once competed attracted more entries than any sailing games in Olympic history.

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1883

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

the Frasier-Lemke bill was more
than wiped out by the adminis-
tration's splendid activities in giving
relief to farmers. In epitome their
opinions run like this:

"If Roosevelt hasn't proved his
devotion to farm relief nobody has.
The proof is there, right where all
farmers can see it—and feel it in
actual relief. The help that Roosevelt
is giving to labor, in trying to
get a square deal, is not injuring
any farmer. Betterment of labor
conditions means larger markets for
farmers. Roosevelt aims at improving
the condition of all elements.
Farmers, seeing what he is doing
for them, can't be fooled into be-
lieving that he is favoring indus-
trial labor at their expense."

STRONG: There's much discus-
sion as to whether President Roose-
velt may antagonize the craft-union
side of organized labor by his
outspoken sympathy with the indus-
trial-union movement. Very little
has been said in labor circles on
this subject. Green and Lewis, who
personify the two systems of union-
ism, are both for Roosevelt, and
believe that through his reelection
the cause of organized labor will
prosper.

Labor leaders are for Mr. Roose-
velt. The A. F. L., as an organiza-
tion, cannot "come out" for him.
But experience warns organized
labor not to commit itself too deep-
ly in politics. The ranks contain
members of all parties. Years ago
the membership proved that it
could not be "delivered" in a body
to any political party.

Nevertheless, the wonderful skill
exercised by President Roosevelt in
dealing with labor has placed him
in a strong position. Regardless of
industrial-craft differences within
the ranks, the Democratic high
command counts on the bulk of the
organized labor vote.

KEYSTONE: Of course Chair-
man Farley and Senator Guffey
work hand-in-glove to win Pen-
nsylvania for Roosevelt. John L.
Lewis is the third triumvir.

No one man stands out as Lan-
don chief in Pennsylvania, but every
sign points to a more intense
struggle in that state than any-
where else except perhaps New
York.

The combination of industrial and
political elements opposed to the
New Deal in Pennsylvania is very
powerful and is organizing for a
desperate fight. Extremely shrewd
tactics and extraordinary federal
"grants" have made a deep
impression upon rural voters. If no
upheaval develops it is expected
that labor's vote will favor Roose-
velt.

A swing-back of habitual Repub-
lican voters is reported by a trained
and impartial observer who
sounded out many Pennsylvania
counties. Much will be made of the
fact that Landon is a native son.

CHANGES: In this campaign
year there will be fewer Congres-
sional junkets than usual. Naturally,
a small subcommittee will in-
vestigate Alaskan affairs during the
torrid spell. No wholesale excursion
to the Philippines is projected.
Army transports are available to
lawmakers for the cost of their
board, but they are not very com-
fortable craft.

The number of demoralized fence-
"back home" is surprising. Okla-
homa gave a foretaste of trouble
awaiting House members when it
put three or four on the rack. A
heavy turnover in House mem-
bership is in sight. Some New Dealers
are superseded by more ardent ones.

House members are worried over
possible reprisals by organized mil-
lions led by leaders who hold
their jobs by inventing "demands"
upon Congress and then attacking
members who vote the other way.

The Townsend movement is expected
to bring about changes in House
personnel.

A gain in the Townsend bloc in
the House is a reasonable expecta-
tion.

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

SYNOPSIS: Inspector Hyton
has just arrived at the murder of
old Arthur Burdett on Burdett's
youngest half sister—when sud-
denly she suspiciously is confirmed
by Dale Shipley's flight to Lon-
don. Hyton is darting away from
Dale's house to issue a pick-up or-
der when Nancy Featherstone, older
than Dale but in love with him,
nevertheless tells Hyton that his
quarry is at her house, drunk.
Hyton returns with her, and is
locked in a strong room. Mean-
while Sergeant White earnest but
not particularly clever, is supposed
to be at work on the same case. And
of course, Dale is not at Nancy's
house.

Chapter 20

FAMILY AT ODDS

AT one o'clock Sergeant White
came back to his cottage and
went thoughtfully through into the
kitchen where his wife was busy
taking something out of the oven.

"How's Mr. Hyton this morning?"

Alice asked lightly.

"He wasn't there."

"Not there? Where was he?"

"As a matter of fact I don't quite
know. He told me to meet him at
twelve and said particularly I was
not to be late. They told me at the
Hoops that he went into Morechester
this morning early, and then came
back about half past ten and they
haven't seen him since."

"Pity you can't find out who did
that old fool in," she said irritably.
"We might get a lift then and be
able to afford a decent oven."

"No one can expect me to be over
at Nyetson and at Enderston Court
at the same time."

"It wasn't much good your being
at Nyetson seemingly, the poachers
were out just the same."

"How do you know that?" White
asked quickly, and Alice could have
bitten the end of her stupid tongue
off. She ought to have learned by
now, she reflected, to be doubly
careful with a man as madly jealous
as her husband.

"I just heard somebody talking
about it somewhere in the village—
here have this damned, oh I'm sorry
Jimmy, this blessed shepherd's pie
before it gets cold . . ."

"She cut him a piece of bread and
put the bottle of Yorkshire Relish in
his reach and filled his glass with
water. All these ministrations he
received with that masculine matter
of course, indifference which not
frequently a woman finds the most
maddening thing in the whole world.

One or two sharp comments came
to her tongue but she repressed
them. Jimmy had a regular job with
good money and a pension, she
wasn't going to be fool enough to
fall out with him unnecessarily, es-
pecially when she could pull the
wool over his eyes so beautifully
as long as she was careful.

"Pie's burnt a bit," he said. "What
are you doing this afternoon?"
"Going to Morechester."

"The pictures, I suppose?"

"Well, what's wrong with the pic-
tures?"

"You're always off there, nowa-
days," he said.

"A woman wants to get out of
her house sometime, I suppose."

"What's on—anything special?"

"For a moment Alice could hardly
believe her ears. It would be just
like the almost inspired perverseness
of the male, she thought, if he
said he would come with her. He
noticed her slight pause and asked
again, this time looking full at her.

"I'm just trying to think," she said
testily. "I'm not sure what it is, but
I don't think it's anything special."

AFTER a moment or so she could
not help adding "Were you
thinking of coming, Jimmy?"

"Good Lord, no. I've got something
to do. I shall be out with the in-
spector, I suppose."

"Alice was well pleased to let the
conversation run on to other lines.

"Funny you can't get any idea
who's done it," she said.

"Who says we can't get any idea?
I keep telling the inspector it's most
likely one of these rough-looking
chaps I saw in the village a day or
two before."

"I wonder who they were. No
body else saw them, did they?"

"Of course somebody else saw
them, but nobody takes any notice
of a tramp."

"Beams to me a waste of time
looking in the village here."

"Praps they'll find that out as
they go alone," White said with a
sneering smile.

"Do you think the inspector sus-
pects young Shipley?"

"Why should he?" her husband
looked up sharply.

"Well, everybody knows he didn't
like the old man and I suppose it
might as well be him as anybody
else."

White looked away again and
shook his head.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

STAMPEDE: The fate of John
Lewis' whole campaign to unionize
the steel industry may hinge on
what happens at the Homestead
(Pa.) plant of the Carnegie-Illinois
Corporation.

The company union in that plant
has demanded a wage increase to a
minimum of \$5 a day for laborers
as against an existing average of
\$3.88 and of 20 per cent for other
employees. The company has stalled
along on this demand for three
months and the matter is now in
the hands of president Ben Fairless
for final decision. Carnegie-Illinois
is a subsidiary of U. S. Steel.

Members of this company union

"I don't think it was Dale Ship-
ley," he said, "so don't you get
jumping to the conclusion it was."
Alice gave her rich, care-free
laugh. "I don't care who it was,"
she cried, "as long as it wasn't you."
"Don't talk foolishly," James
White begged in a grumbling voice.

AT half past two exactly Harry
Small sat on the bole of a fallen
oak facing the central clearing in
the Big Wood, laid his gun carefully
on the dry ground at his side, and
pulling an old pouch out of one ca-
pacious side pocket began to fill the
pipe that he had been sucking.

He glanced at his watch; Alice
was ten minutes late, but Small
didn't worry. She'd come; having
trouble with that husband of hers
most likely. The gamekeeper smiled
as his thoughts ran on James White
—a rum chap for such a powerful
man, didn't seem to smoke much or
drink, and all against swearing—
but a man, though, you had to allow
him that.

Did his duty and afraid of no one
—cut up nasty most likely if ever
he found out. Harry Small's smile
broadened, after all what was life
worth without a bit of a risk to give
sauce to it; and Alice was worth
it any day, more than worth it. He
stretched his big body in pleasur-
able anticipation; and so quickly
that even his phenomenally quick
ears gave him only a moment's
warning she came up to him from
behind.

"Harry."

"You've come, my dear."

"I'm puffed, it's an awful pull
up that bank."

"You're late."

"Late? You ought to be damned
glad I've come at all."

Small's eye ran over her flushed,
handsome face and her generous
body.

"So I am," he allowed.

"I told him I was going to the
pictures and just for the moment
I thought he was going to offer to
come with me."

"Sergeant White go to the pic-
tures?"

"He does sometimes."

"Not often, I'll bet."

She sat down on the log by him
still breathing quickly. He made no
effort to caress her, there was plenty
of time yet.

"Nice day," he said.

"Jimmy's off of this business at
the Court. Who do you reckon did
it Harry?"

"That chap as lives with him most
likely."

"Lumadale?"

"Yes. Unless it's one of the gentry
whose woman he played about with."

Alice White looked up quickly.

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"What do you know about it?"

"I can't say as I know anything
exactly, but I've heard a tale or two.
It was a bit of an old coughdrop,
wasn't he, for all this living alone
and miser business?"

The woman was staring down the
ride. "Did you see Jimmy on Mon-
day night?" she asked suddenly.

"See him? No, of course I didn't.
What's more important to me is did
he see that Ruckley gang that was
out?"

"But if he had been out he would
have seen them, wouldn't he?"

"Nyetson Wood's a big place my
dear," Small said, "big enough for
you and me to get lost in anyway;
let's try."

He rose to his feet, stretched him-
self prodigiously and bending with
a sudden quick movement picked the
woman up in his arms and pressed
her to him.

When her lips were free she gave
a little gasp. "Oh, Harry, you are
strong."

"Strong enough to pick you up
anyway; and put you down where
I like my cheek."

He slipped his arm through hers
and they began to walk away to-
gether.

"Can't we stay here?" she pro-
tested. "It's lovely in this bit of
sun."

"It'll be lovelier still, where I've
a mind to go," he said, "there's a bit
of a bank the other side of the ride
where the turf's so soft you might
be sitting on a bed."

"All right Harry," Alice said
quietly.

They had emerged from the side
of the wood and overlooked an un-
expected and charming little valley.
Its slope lay to the southwest and
formed a perfect trap for the after-
noon sun, so that January and all
the bleak things of the year seemed
further off than ever.

With a sudden but unburied
movement he lifted her off her feet.

(Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meynell)

Sergeant White also takes to the
woods, tomorrow.

are chafing at the delay and are
likely to jump into Lewis' camp if
their request is turned down. What
is more, company unions through-
out the industry are keeping a close
eye on the Homestead steel. Many
of them will conclude that their em-
ployers are just kidding them along
about the effectiveness of "em-
ployee representation" if their fel-
low workers of Carnegie-Illinois lose
out in which case a broad stamp-
ede is so. If the Treasury had been
forced suddenly to borrow large
sums in the open market—as might
have been necessary if Mr. Morgan-
thau hadn't taken the precaution
of raising enough money before-
hand to meet all contingencies—it

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Seaweed
2. Paid out
3. Horse: British
4. Long narrow
5. Cloth: richly
6. Genus of the
7. Regard or deem
8. Thinness or
9. Mountain
10. Pierced by
11. Rumanian coin
12. South
13. Danish folk
14. Be in error
15. Agree: colloq.
16. Has the power
17. Sea
18. Color
19. Examine
20. Variety of
21. New England
22. High in the
23. Musical scale
24. Animal's
25. Negative
26. Marked by a
27. Sincere and
28. Warm friend-
29. liness
30. Extends
31. Tropical bird
32. Natives of
33. Holland
34. Shelter
35. Large wagon
36. Flow back
37. Baffle
38. Faucet
39. To be expected
40. Incline
41. Narrator
42. Spoke
43. Sullen and gruff
44. Those taking
45. Uncovered
46. Little children
47. Daub
48. Outer covering
49. Precious stone
50. Impolite
51. Second U. S.
52. Renders un-
53. conscious
54. Discourse pub-
55. licly
56. Bubbles
57. Formerly
58. Mother of
59. Apollo
60. Persian fairy
61. Biblical garden
62. English letter
63. Teutonic sky
64. and war god
65. Note of the
66. scale
67. Poker term

DOWN
1. Periods of time
2. English river
3. Horse
4. Before
5. Word used to
6. indicate in-
7. proximate
8. accuracy
9. Negative ion
10. Group of eight
11. Beautiful girl
12. Musical study
13. Thick
14. Tablet
15. Biblical priest
16. Vehicle on
17. wheels
18. Mingled won-
19. der and fear
20. Small stream
21. Period of five
22. years
23. Shoulder blade
24. White steed on
25. which Mo-
26. hammed rode
27. to the
28. seventh
29. heaven
30. Light repeat
31. Second U. S.
32. President
33. Meshed fabric
34. Superlative
35. ending
36. Formerly
37. Mother of
38. Apollo
39. Persian fairy
40. Biblical garden
41. English letter
42. Teutonic sky
43. and war god
44. Note of the
45. scale
46. Poker term

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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74					75					76		

PROGRESS: The Rural Electrifi-
cation Administration doesn't
make much noise—but its opera-
tions are steadily expanding. Morris
Cooke—head of that agency—is
quietly overcoming tremendous ob-
stacles in order to bring the boon
of electricity to farmers. 5000 farm-
ers in Tennessee and Mississippi
will be supplied with power from
Wilson Dam within a few weeks—
the first important fruition of his
activities. A number of similar
projects are gradually maturing all
over the country.

Insiders say that Cooke has done
an amazing job considering what he
was up against. At the outset he
had no funds and had to try to
persuade existing utilities to ex-
tend transmission lines into rural
sections on their own initiative.

That was a hopeless cause. Strangely,
the bitterest opposition comes
from municipally owned plants who
were furious at being asked to
shoulder additional expense.

Then Cooke got an appropriation
allowing him to loan federal funds
either to utilities or to cooperative
groups of farmers to construct dis-
tribution lines—and is making sub-
stantial progress in both directions.

RATES: The private utilities were
extremely suspicious of Cooke at
first. They feared he intended to
use the cooperatives as nuclei on
which to build competitive public
owned systems. He has finally suc-
ceeded in convincing them of his
good faith, and a number of large
groups are now cooperating active-
ly with him. This is vital, as the
members of a cooperative—having
no experience in such matters—
have to be guided and nursed in
the details of installation and man-
agement by the companies which
supply them with power.

Another of Cooke's headaches is
the question of rates—when he is
compelled to fix. Long rural lines
serving a few scattered subscribers
are uneconomical. If theory the
federal loans for installation are
supposed to be amortized over a pe-
riod of years. In practice they may
never be repaid.

But in order to make repayment
even remotely plausible he has to
set rates higher than those charged
by neighboring private utilities.
That's not so good for the New
Deal's yardstick principle but it
can't be helped.

WEAPON: The real significance
of the Rural Electrification Ad-
ministration—as New York says—is
that it represents the first ma-
jor New Deal effort to combat the
Swedish system of capitalism
(small producers) cooperatively con-
trolling many lines as the most effec-
tive weapon to combat monopoly.

This article hasn't been adver-
tised—but it will pay an important
part in the New Deal's attack on
"economic royalty" if Mr. Roose-
velt is reelected.

FOREIGN: After a slow start,
the veterans are doing a pretty
thorough job of cashing their
bonus certificates. A ready Treas-
ury has had to shell out more than
\$1,000,000,000 in cash.

Secretary Morgenthau has ample
funds to meet the demand even if
all bonus bonds were turned in for
redemption. It is fortunate that this
is so. If the Treasury had been
forced suddenly to borrow large
sums in the open market—as might
have been necessary if Mr. Morgan-
thau hadn't taken the precaution
of raising enough money before-
hand to meet all contingencies—it

Beard Named Track Coach for Florida



Percy Beard (above) has been ap-
pointed track coach at the Univer-
sity of Florida. He was assistant
coach at Auburn where he set five
world's track records during his
student days. (Associated Press
Photo)

this race to win. PITT COUNTY
CAN WIN WITH CON LANIER.

—A VOTER.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of
attorney conferred by deed of trust
executed by Myrtle Jones and hus-
band, G. M. Jones, dated the 15th
day of November, 1928, and record-
ed in Book Q-17, pages 2245-246, in
the office of the Register of Deeds
for Pitt County, V. S. Bryant, Sub-
stituted Trustee, will at
twelve o'clock, Noon on
Wednesday, July 29th, 1936
at the Court House door of Pitt
County in Greenville, North Caro-
lina, sell at public auction for cash
to the highest bidder the following
land, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of
land, together with all the improve-
ments thereon, lying and being in
the City of Greenville, Pitt County,
North Carolina, lying on the West
side of Vance Street between Sec-
ond and Third Streets, and begin-
ning at a stake in the West prop-
erty line of Vance Street, said stake
being located North 16 degs. 32
mins. East 125 feet from the North
property line of Third Street, and
running thence with the West prop-
erty line of Vance Street North 16
degs. 32 mins. East 55.5 feet to a
stake; thence North 74 degs. 10
mins. West 112 feet to a stake;
thence South 16 degs. 32 mins. West
52.75 feet to a stake; thence South
74 degs. 10 mins. East 112 feet to a
stake in the West property line of
Vance Street, the BEGINNING.

This sale is made on account of
default in payment of the indebt-
edness secured by said Deed of
Trust, and is subject to all taxes
and assessments against said prop-
erty whether now due or to become
due.

LOCALS SWEEP SERIES WITH WILLIAMSTON

Ace Parker's Homer Proves Too Much for Martins; Ayden, Kinston and Goldsboro Get Victories

By JAMES L. WHITFIELD
The Greensies continued a slow but steady progress yesterday afternoon when they handed the Martins a 7-4 loss which made their lead over the Martins two games. This was the second defeat the locals handed the Williamston nine in as many starts this week.

Many local fans seem to think this the best all-around game they had seen in some time—keeping them on edges throughout. It was Ace Parker who saved the day for the locals yesterday. Ace usually patrols the left garden and grabs everything that happens to come into his neighborhood, but yesterday he wanted to give someone else something to grab—at. So with the bases loaded in the 9th, Ace hit one on the nose for a round-tripper.

Billet did the tossing for the locals, allowing eleven hits. His opposition on the Martin staff, Dick Cherry, felt the sting of defeat for the first time this season when he and pitcher Wade let the Greensies garner a total of twelve hits.

There was no scoring done during the first five innings, but the counted two runs in the sixth on hits by Black, Ferrell and House.

The Greensies tied the score in the eighth when Booser doubled and went to third on Ambler's infield out. Parker and Hitchcock received free passes then May, hitting for Brown, singled scoring Booser and Parker.

To ignite the dynamite in the ninth, Latham singled. Billet sacrificed and Booser and Ambler walked, loading the bases. Wade then went in the box for Williamston. Ace Parker then proceeded to unload the bases with his homer. The remaining run was scored on Warner's double and May's single.

The runs scored by the Martins in the ninth were made on Bragan's single, Gaylord's and Corbitt's walks, and Walters' single. Score by innings: B. H. E. Greenville . . . 000 000 025-7 12 0 Williamston . . . 007 002 002-4 11 1 Billet and Wagner; Cherry, Wade and Walters.

Concord Youth Slain In Beer Garden Fight

Concord, July 15.—(AP)—Paul Faulkner, 21-year-old night club employee, was killed in a drunken brawl at a beer garden here yesterday and officers arrested a man and a woman in the case.

There were Willis Whitley, a textile worker, and a young woman booked as Mary Query. Sheriff Ray C. Hoover said they admitted being at the roadhouse where the youth was slain during the early hours of the morning.

Sheriff Hoover quoted Clarence Faulkner, a brother of the dead man as saying he left the beer garden when Paul and Whitley engaged in a quarrel, and that he heard a single shot a moment later.

The case first came to the attention of the officers when they arrested Clarence about 4 a. m. on the Charlotte-Concord highway and booked him on a drunk driving charge. They heard of a fight at the roadhouse and went to investigate, finding the slain youth's body.

FIGHT WITH KNIVES, ARE BADLY INJURED

Wilson, July 15.—After what police here believe was a drunken duel over a woman Russell Webb and Grover Jones, local men, were found by officers in pools of their own blood on the second floor of the Dailey-Watson building here bleeding from various knife wounds. MBOTH men were taken to a local hospital where it was said they both were in a serious condition.

Eighty stitches were required to close a broad gash across Webb's chest while two stitches had to be taken in a wound in his abdomen. Jones was also badly cut.

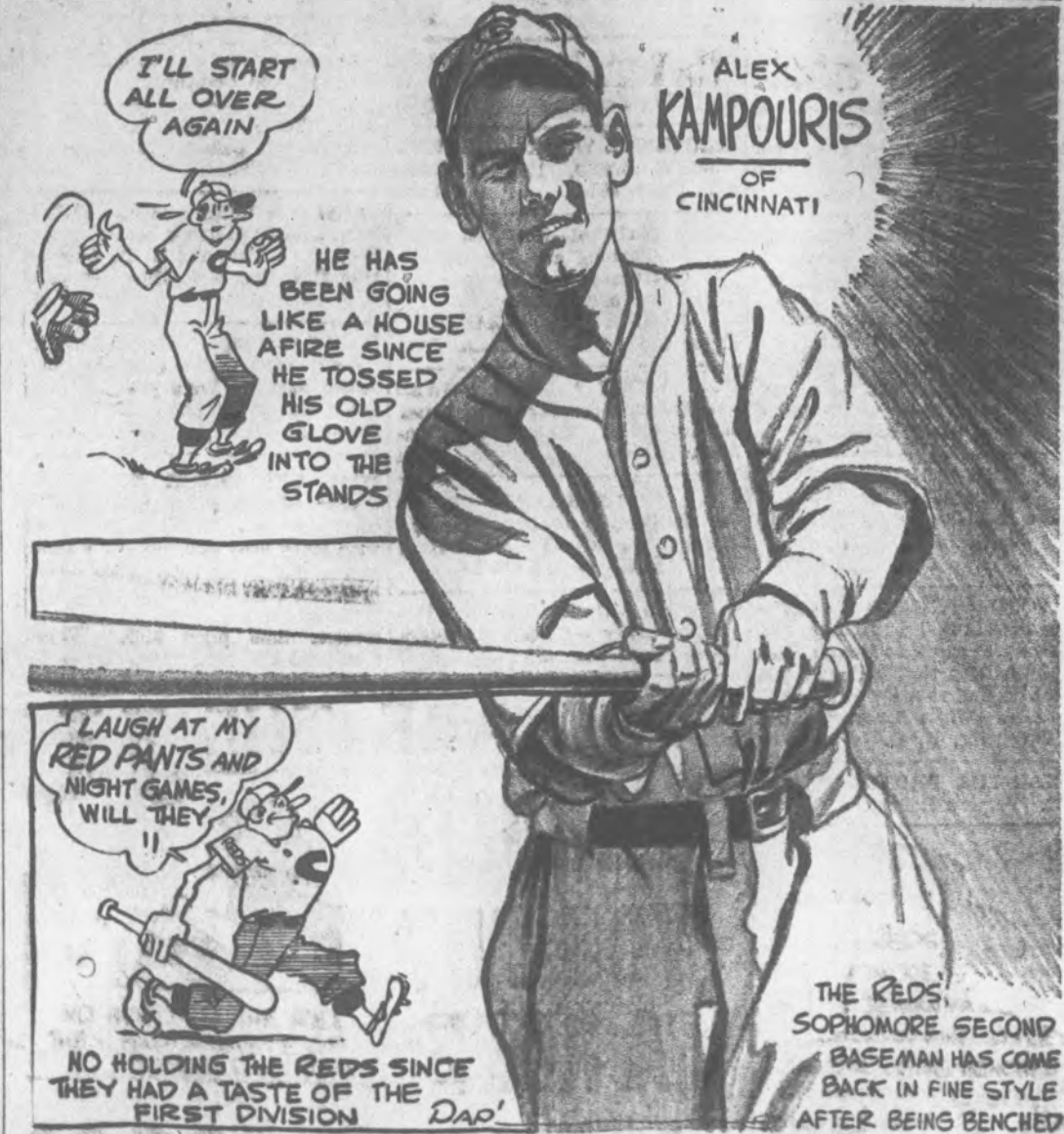
ABERDEEN WILL GET WINE-MAKING PLANT

Aberdeen, July 15.—The processing plant of Garrett and Company formerly located at Wilmington will be moved here and installed with the fermenting plant in the Garrett Winery here, it has been learned from a reliable source.

The plant will begin operations about September 15 and is to be located here permanently. Officials of the wine-making company believe that the Sandhill section around Aberdeen can be turned into vineyards which will produce grapes of the quality needed for their products.

Philippines Revenue Gains. Manila.—(AP)—The bureau of internal revenue of the new Philippine commonwealth reports that in the first quarter of 1936 the income increased more than \$1,000,000 as compared with 1935. Total collections were \$4,822,000.

RED ON A RAMPAGE



SPORT SLANTS

A disgusted discard of his fielder's glove started little Alex Kampouris, the Cincinnati Reds' 25-year-old sophomore second baseman, on a comeback spurt that promises to keep him at the key-stage sack the rest of the season.

Kampy, just 5 feet 8 inches tall, almost lost his job to a smaller and younger Red hopeful before he started the fielding and batting spree that has become the sensation of the Reds' season.

He got the call when the season started, but, within three weeks, Kampouris went to the bench, and little Lee Handley, only 21 and 5 feet 7 inches tall, took over second base. Handley played good defensive ball for 14 games and hit at a .300 clip as compared with the .196 average Kampy had compiled in 22 contests.

Manager Charlie Dresen needed to recall Leslie Scarcella, first baseman from Toronto, to replace George McQuinn, a rookie whose .201 batting for 40 games was too weak to be offset by his fine fielding. To recall Scarcella, Dresen had to send either Kampouris or Handley to the Reds' International league farm.

Largely because of Handley's lack of experience, Dresen decided to keep Kampouris. He figured Handley could well use the regular work he would get with Toronto. That was May 28.

Error-An-Inning
Kampouris went back to second the next day. He started off in jitters. The fans howled.

In the first three innings, Kampy made three errors. After the third misdeed, he dashed unceremoniously from the field, threw his glove into the grandstand, and dived into the Reds' dugout for another.

At the plate that day he was no better than in the field. He sacrificed once and then struck out twice in a row.

Letters by the dozen piled in on Dresen and the Reds' management. They've all stopped now, for from the day of that terrible start Kampouris has fielded flawlessly and has been one of the batting stars of the team. His fine work afield and at the plate was largely responsible for the drive the Reds showed when they crashed the first division, boasting an average of better than .500—the highest a Red team has enjoyed at the halfway mark of any recent season.

Crosley Convinced
The Reds' improvement went a long way toward convincing Powell Crosley, Jr., of the wisdom of exercising the option he held for the



Bee Brand Insect Powder kills crawling insects 32% quicker, because it's ground finer—into more killing particles per ounce. Ask for it by name. **KILL FLYING INSECTS** with Bee Brand Insect Spray. Contains 47% Extra Killing Power (47% more pyrethrins). McCormick & Co. Inc., Baltimore, Md.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Greenville	000 000 025-7 12 0	R. H. E.	
Williamston	000 002 002-4 11 1	R. H. E.	
New Bern	200 001 000-3 8 6	R. H. E.	
Goldsboro	241 001 800-16 13 2	R. H. E.	
Tarboro	011 100 000 0-3 11 1	R. H. E.	
Ayden	010 100 010 1-4 10 3	R. H. E.	
Snow Hill	003 211 010-8 12 0	R. H. E.	
Kinston	512 300 038-14 16 2	R. H. E.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston 11-9, St. Louis 3-1.			
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4.			
Cleveland 6, Washington 4.			
Detroit 5-4, New York 1-7.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh 5-4, New York 4-14.			
Chicago 2, Boston 2.			
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.			
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3.			

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Norfolk 10, Asheville 2.			
Others rained out.			

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston at Chicago—Smith vs. Warner.			
New York at Pittsburgh—Gumbert vs. Blanton.			
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Jorgens vs. Rhem.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Hogsett and Andrews vs. Grove and Henry.			
Detroit at New York—Bridges vs. Broaca.			
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Allen vs. Funk.			
Chicago at Washington—Cain vs. Cacarella.			

Major Leaders

The three leading batters in each major league for play to date:

	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, Yanks	316	101	119	377
Radcliff, W. Sox	279	54	105	376
Gehrig, Tigers	336	91	122	363
P. Waner, Pirates	299	55	108	361
Medwick, Cards	334	55	120	359
Jordan, Bees	339	56	116	342

Dodger Second Sacker.
Brooklyn.—(AP)—Jimmy Bucher, Brooklyn second sacker, pronounces his name Booker.



SOS means Save on Shirts . . . and Hanes shows you how to do a raft of saving! For thirty-five or fifty cents, you get a Hanes Under-shirt as cool and comfortable and hard to wear out as any you ever pulled over your head. Gentleman, with these prices you won't need to watch your budget! Get held of a Hanes and see how its leather-weight elastic-knit lies so lightly but snugly on your chest . . . clings in so comfortably under your arms. You never had a nester fit in your life! And look at the length of the tail—enough to tuck below the belt so it can't lurch-up and out at your waist! The perfect shipmate for a Hanes Under-shirt is a pair of Hanes Shorts. Mister, you're free from friction—as long as you're wearing Hanes! Beat, crotch, and legs are full-cut to stop gripping and ripping! See a Hanes Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Divers Have Private Pool In Olympic Water Events

Berlin, July 15.—(AP)—Germany points with pride to the Olympic swimming stadium, recently completed.

The two grand stands on the long sides of the basin have seats for 20,000 spectators and will fill to capacity during the chief aquatic contests. The German Olympic committee has announced that tickets for all swimming competition are sold out.

Like the Olympic skating stadium at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the new swimming stadium will be independent of weather.

Temperature Steady
No matter how cold the air may be, a special heating outfit will always keep the temperature of the water at 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

This is a standard temperature suggested by the International Swimming federation. Summer will be at its peak in Germany during the Games but the Germans are taking no chances on temperature.

The basins are always filled with fresh water which is cleared continually by a subterranean filter equipment.

Unlike at Los Angeles, at Berlin there are two basins. One is a swimming basin—the other a separate pool for springboard competitions.

Spillway Absorbs Splashes
The swimming basin is 150 by 90 feet and will be divided by cork lines into eight courses.

A spillway around the pool keeps the surface comparatively quiet even when crawlers splash across it.

To facilitate the work of the judges of the water polo tournament a gangway has been constructed on a long side, three feet to assure the closest possible observation.

For the water polo competition the basin can easily be transferred into the field of 84 by 54 feet with all necessary marks.

The diving pool measures 60 by 60 feet and is 15 feet deep. The steel constructed tower is equipped with two jumping boards at a height of three feet, two others at nine feet and a platform at 30 feet for high diving.

Inside the grandstands, which rise 35 feet into the air, there are plenty of dressing rooms, shower baths, massage rooms, a post office and a restaurant.

The swimming stadium is connected with the bowl of the Olympic track and field stadium by a tunnel.

Almost A Habit.
Richmond, Va.—(AP)—The hole-in-one it's just another shot in the bag for Mike Seibert. He scored his third on the 151-yard fourth of the Hermitage country club.

IT'S HERE! "SKY-HIGH"

Misspelled Word Contest
If you find the correct number of misspelled words, call Phone 952-J

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We buy anything, sell everything.
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HOME RUNS

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS:			
Fox, Red Sox	1		
Goslin, Tigers	1		
Gehrig, Tigers	1		
O'Dea, Cubs	1		
Ott, Giants	1		
Hayes, Athletics	1		

THE LEADERS:			
Gehrig, Yanks	24		
Fox, Red Sox	24		
Trosky, Indians	22		
Dickey, Yanks	17		
Ott, Giants	16		
Averill, Indians	14		
Klein, Phillies	14		

LEAGUE TOTALS:			
American	412		
National	335		
Total	747		

Champion At 15.
Baton Rouge, La.—(AP)—Edwin McClure won the Louisiana state golf title at the age of 15, and has captured it four times since.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass a pint a day and so get rid of more than 30 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

MILD and Satisfying

7 YEAR OLD WHISKY 5% 20% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 1 YR. OR MORE OLD 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

75¢ PINT Full Fifth \$1.15

Cobbs Creek

90 Proof BLENDED WHISKY

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TONIGHT!
Tomorrow Night Musical Comedy sponsored by Greenville Baseball Club — High School Auditorium — Admission 35c-15c 8:15 P. M.

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Hardware, Building and Mill Supplies
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Hooker and Stalworth
Phone 484 Hood Bank Bldg.

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Home Furniture Store

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Rosebud Beauty Shop
Phone 378

PRESENT PLAY
HERE TONIGHT

'Sky-High' Be Staged
At High School
Two Nights

All lines have been learned and everything is in readiness for presentation tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium of the play "Sky-High," a three-act musical comedy. The program will begin each night at 8:15 o'clock. The play is sponsored by the Greenville baseball club.

Miss Eastburn, the director, enthusiastically believes it will meet the public's approval. She says "the cast has worked hard to give Greenville the best home talent show ever presented here. They are really a talented group and I know the audience will not be disappointed. They are going to give them laughs and plenty of thrills."

The show is to be given two nights, Thursday and Friday. Each performance begins at 8:15 p. m.

The cast is as follows:

Walter Stephens, designer of Sky High, Paul Fitzgerald; Shirley, his secretary, Mary Council Home; The Card, William and vampire, Mary Elizabeth Ferguson; John Bedford, manager of Speed Travel Air, Louis Stewart Picken; Sidney Carney, Irish uncle of Steve, Ed Hearn; Mrs. Stephens, Steve's Irish mother, Mrs. Beale Pickens; Mackshaw, an amateur detective, Harold King; Marie, his wide-eyed admirer, Mabel Williams; Sam, the colored porter, Harry Forbes; Corinna Narro, the mysterious Gypsy girl, Elizabeth Overton; Harry Hunter, pilot of "Sky High," Leo Burke; Announcer of "Sky High," Ty Waggoner.

Numerous Counties
In North Carolina
Seek Home Agents

Demand for Demonstration Workers Rapidly Growing, According to Extension Official

Raleigh, July 16.—The demand for home demonstration agents is growing rapidly in North Carolina, according to Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, assistant director of the State College extension service.

This is evidenced, she said, by the fact that with the beginning of this fiscal year, 18 counties have applied for full time home agents and have appropriated money to supplement extension service funds for agents. Another county is expected to appropriate soon.

In September, 1935, she said, ten new agents were placed in 20 counties, each agent dividing her time between two counties. The rural women and the boards of county commissioners liked their work so well that 18 counties asked to get the full time services of the agent who was serving there in part time capacity.

In 13 of the counties, Dr. McKimmon added, full time agents have already gone to work, and several others will be provided with agents in the near future.

At present, she continued, it appears that there is not enough money available from the extension service fund to provide more than 16 new agents at this time, but if more is available, agents will be placed in the other counties.

The agents are employed jointly by the counties and the extension service, she explained, with each paying a share of their salaries and expenses.

The 13 new full time agents are located in Caldwell, Graham, Macon, Chatham, Orange, Davie, Gates, Perquimans, Harnett, Haywood, Swain, Surry, and Watauga counties.

MARKET
REPORT

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Richmond Livestock Market: (By Richmond Stock Yards). Receipts light; hogs steady, top at \$10.50 or 20 cents higher, paid for choice 175 to 225 lb. corn fed hogs. Vealers slow, extreme at \$8. Many very good mediums and near good at \$7.50. Cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls steady \$4 to \$6; heifers \$4.50 to \$7; common and medium steers \$6 to \$7; good steers quotable to \$8 or slightly above. Sheep, light receipts; market steady; ewes \$3 to \$4. Lambs, nearby mediums to good and near choice \$8 to \$10. Weather fair, temperature 88.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

Open Close Priv. Cl.

WHEAT:

July 196 3-4 196 1-8 194 3-4

Sept. 197 1-4 195 7-8 194 7-8

Dec. 197 7-8 197 1-4 195 7-8

CORN:

July 88 89 85

Sept. 83 3-4 87 82 7-8

Dec. 80 81 3-8 77 1-4

OATS:

July 30 38 1-8 37 1-2

Sept. 40 39 1-8 38 3-8

Dec. 41 3-8 41 39 3-4

RYE:

July 72 3-4 72 7-8 72 1-2

Sept. 72 3-4 72 3-8 71 3-4

New York Cotton

New York, July 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, one point lower to one higher on steady Liverpool cables which were offset by generally favorable weather.

The market showed net gains of about two to six points at the end of the first hour.

October, after having sold up to 12.57, eased off to 12.51 while March declined to 12.44 with new crop months generally net one point higher to two lower at midday.

Futures closed barely steady, three to eight lower, spot quiet, middling 13.40.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)

July	13.32	13.30	13.33
Oct.	12.46	12.46	12.50
Dec.	47	42	49
Jan.	46	48	46
Feb.	44	47	46
May	44	36	43

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 16.—(AP)—Traders pocketed some of their profits in today's stock market, but without unsettling the list as a whole.

A few aircraft, rubbers and specialties bucked the line for gains of fractions to around a point. Dealings were quiet, however, near the fourth hour.

Transfers approximated 1,450,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 21 1-8
American Telephone 171 1-8
American Tobacco 101
Atlantic Coast Line 29
Atlantic Refining 29 3-4
Bendix Aviation 27 7-8
Bethlehem Steel 52 3-4
Chrysler 115 3-8
Columbia Gas and Elec. 20 1-2
Commercial Solvent 15 3-8
Continental Oil 13 1-8
DuPont 160
Electric Power Light 17 1-8
General Electric 40
General Motors 69 1-2
Liggett and Myers 110
Montgomery Ward 44 1-8
Southern Railway 13
Standard Oil 61 1-2

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)

Otis Steel 15
Western Union 89 1-4
Radio 11 3-4
Simmons 33 3-8
Standard Brands 16 1-2
Packard 11
International Telephone 14 1-2
Anaconda 37 5-8
U. S. Steel 61 7-8
Reynolds 55 5-8
Texas Gulf Sulphur 34 3-4
Lorillard 23 3-4
Texas Corporation 39
United Corp. 7 3-4
Elec. Bond and Share 24 1-2
American Radiator 21 1-8
Seaboard 1
Ford Limited 7-8
Coca Cola 107 1-2
Chrysler 115 3-8

To Celebrate Signing
Of U. S. Constitution

Raleigh, July 16.—State-wide plans to mark in 1937 the sesquicentennial of the framing of the United States Constitution by planting trees were launched here today by R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College.

He will work in cooperation with the American Tree Association, of Washington, and has arranged for the distribution of the association's Constitution Sesquicentennial Tree Planting Book over the State. Copies will be placed in the hands of farm agents for local distribution.

The book contains the constitution, all amendments, important dates, Washington's letter of transmittal to Congress, and 16 pages of tree-planting instructions.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the tree association, has written Graeber a letter thanking him for his willingness to cooperate in the project of getting more trees planted and in distributing copies of the constitution to North Carolinians.

All persons who plant trees in connection with the sesquicentennial will be requested to register their plantings with the tree association and have their names entered on the association's national honor roll.

There are no dues to the association, Graeber pointed out, and the only way one can join is to plant a tree and notify the association headquarters in Washington.

Other organizations which have enlisted in the campaign are: The General Federation of Women's Clubs, the D. A. R., the American Legion Auxiliary, the Boy Scouts of America, the Camp Fire Girls, and various patriotic societies throughout the country.

FORMER COUNTY HOME SUIT
ACQUITTED IN TARBORO

Tarboro, July 16.—A jury of five men in county recorder's court here yesterday acquitted John T. Price, 60-year-old suspended Edgecombe county home superintendent, of two charges—one of attempted assault on a 30-year-old female tuberculosis patient in the county sanitarium and another of peeping at night through a window into the ward where the woman and another patient were lying in bed.

JUDGE HENRY GRADY
ON SIGHT-SEEING TRIP

Kinston, July 16.—Judge Henry A. Grady of the Sixth Judicial District, has been sight-seeing in Canada and New England. The jurist, who was ill this Spring, is in the North to stay a month or longer. He has visited points of historic interest in several states and provinces. Salem, Mass., "City of Witches," appealed to him especially. Judge Grady, whose home is at Clinton, has a brother in New York state.

Number Real Estate
Transfers Are Filed

Deeds recorded during the past few weeks and which have not been printed before include the following:

T. K. Jackson and wife to A. L. Jackson, 642 acres, \$10.
Myrtle T. Jones to Annis Harrington, lot, \$125.
D. C. Barnhill to Lana Nobles, 20 acres, \$10.
R. M. Garrett to J. S. Picklen, 25th of 1 acre, \$1.
J. Frank Buckman, Jr., to R. M. Garrett, et als, lot, \$2,600.
Isaac J. Edwards, Deed of Tr. to Brank Bkg. & Tr. Co., lot, \$2,500.
G. R. Smith, et als, Deed of Tr. to W. H. Woolard, Tr. lot, \$4,000.
Julius Brown and wife, Deed of Tr. to Hone Bldg. & Loan, lot, \$1,000.
Elbert J. Moore to J. D. Braxton, 2 tracts, \$240.
John Hill Paylor to L. D. Braxton, 2 tracts, \$240.

NOTICE TO FARMERS! SEE B. T. Clark for tobacco trucks. Our new model is made of better material and will furnish you need. Washington Street. Phone 76.

WANTS

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

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath, or 5 room house, close in—by Sept. 1st. Sure and permanent rent. "Apartment," Box 330, Greenville. 15-4t

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery.

NOTICE—OVERHEATING AND leaking radiators will ruin your motor. We clean and repair radiators. We also do vulcanizing and re-treading. Auto Service Shop, 202 East Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. 15-4t

FIRST OCEAN FRONT COTTAGE west of Atlantic Beach Hotel for rent, July twenty-second to August nineteenth. Comfortably furnished for eight, extra cots and servants' room. Edw. Batchelor, Greenville, N. C. 15-2t

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

PEACHES—FOR PRESERVING canning, pickling on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—watermelons and cantaloupes. J. B. Cayton, Evans and 12th street, next to Nehl. 14-1t

ROTENONE DUST, 13c lb. GARDEN Dusters \$1.40; Arsenate of Lead 13 1-2c lb.; Calcium Arsenate 10c lb.; Fly Spray, 90c gal; Tobacco Twine, 25c lb. Pitt FCX Service. 10-1t

SNOWDROP FLOUR AND A good cook means a good biscuit. Try a bag, money guarantee with every bag. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

WE ARE DEALERS FOR BALL fruit jars, jar rings and jar tops. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 24-1t

WILLIAMSBURG, JAMESTOWN Yorktown. One day trip, Saturday, July 18. Paul T. Ricks, Tel. 685-W. 14-4t

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

LAYING MASH, GROWING mash, starting mash baby chick feed, strach feed—at low prices. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

TOBACCO FLUES FOR SALE AT Keel's Warehouse. 30-1t

See Critchen for TOBACCO FLUES at Forbes & Morton Warehouse 7-136-284

TO THE FARMERS—FLOW works of all kinds. Cultivators, cotton and turning plows, rakes, and all works for the farmers. Give us a trial and you will see that our prices are right. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

SEE US FOR YOUR POULTRY wire and screen wire. Prices are low. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

ALL KINDS POISON, DUST OR Liquid. Paris Green, Arsenate of Calcium or Lead, Black Leaf "40," Nu-Spray and many other kinds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 20-1t

TOBACCO FLUES Dixie Warehouse See them before you buy J. H. B. MOORE June 30-1t

1933 FORD DE LUXE COACH—with new tires, low mileage, and has been very carefully driven. This is really a Ford that will give you real satisfaction at a low price. Sale price \$275. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY—FUDGE Bars. People's Bakery.

FRI. SAT. SAT.

THE SCREEN'S NEW SHOOTING STAR SCORES HIS THIRD STRAIGHT HIT in a flaming filming of the U.S. Cavalry in the saddle against Indians on the warpath!

TREACHERY RIDES THE RANGE

Starring DICK FORAN

PAULA STONE CRAIG REYNOLDS

Also New Adventures of Tarzan

STATE

FOR RENT—JULY 16th to 26th—cottage at Atlantic Beach, facing ocean. Will accommodate 16 people. W. F. Young, phone 99 or 710. 13-1t

BUY YOUR TOBACCO FLUES from Keel, Sermons & Harris, at Keel's Warehouse. 29-6t

ELECTRICAL WORK—CALL WILLBUR W. BROWN, 1505 Dickinson Ave., phone 505-J. 19-1 mo.

When you want—what you want in Cleaning and Pressing Guaranteed satisfaction—always call CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

HOW ABOUT A LAWN MOWER—good one for \$7.50, and better one for \$10.00. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

PHONE 615 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

COLLARS AND BRIDLES AT REDUCED prices for next two weeks. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALE AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies, 423-25 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 734. 25-1t

COW PEAS, SOY BEANS, CORN—at good prices. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

BUY YOUR TOBACCO FLUES from Keel, Sermons & Harris, at Keel's Warehouse. 30-1t

FARM SUPPLIES, SEED, FEED, Provisions, Starting Mash, Dairy Feed, C. S. Meal and Hulls. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Prop. 1-1t

BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—buy your bricks from a home owned concern. We deliver. Sellers Brick Co., plant phone 2305—residence, 525-W. May 11-1 mo

JUST THE TRUCK TO HAUL your tobacco wood with—1929 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base Truck with stake body and tandem wheels and new tires on rear. This truck has been completely overhauled and is ready for many miles of real service. Sale price \$145. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with adjoining bath. Call after 5 o'clock 300 E. Fourth street. 16-1t.

1935 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR STANDARD Sedan—completely checked over and guaranteed. Sale price \$445. Also 30 other OK'd used cars and trucks. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

WANTED—TWO RELIABLE MEN in Pitt County, to distribute Premium Motor Oils, Lubricants, Fly Killer, Insecticides, and full line of daily used necessities direct to farm families. Must have car. No investment required to start. Must furnish good references, and be willing to work hard with good pay. If you are interested in direct selling, and want to have an interview, write District Manager, Box 844, Goldsboro, N. C. 16-3t

PITT Ends Tonite

KAY FRANCIS "The White Angel"

YOU ARE THE JURY!

WOULD YOU PUT A ROPE AROUND HER PRETTY NECK?

ON THE SCREEN THE STORY BEHIND THE STORY THAT AMAZED A STARTLED WORLD

FRI. SAT. PITT FRI. SAT.

Also "No Other One" Screen Song Comedy Act Sound News

Is she a cold-blooded murderer? ... an unfit mother? ... or the innocent victim of cruel circumstances?

Madeline George CARROLL BRENT

"THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES"

Arthur Treacher, Alan Easter, Beulah Bondi, Alan Mowbray, Directed by William A. Seiter. A Paramount Picture. Based on the novel by Arthur Somers-Roth, a WALTER WANGER Production.

VICTOR HUGO'S IN LOS ANGELES. The world of fashion calls Victor Hugo's charming Garden Room "Paris in Los Angeles"! And, as the diners pause to enjoy their Camels, Hugo says: "Our guests know fine tobacco. They have made Camels the outstanding favorite here."

ON THE RYDER CUP TEAM. Henry Picard (right) is rated the best golfer at full iron shots. "I know that 'Camels set you right!'" he says. "Smoking Camels aids my digestion. And Camels never get on my nerves."

"YOU KNOW WHAT nervousness and eating fast can do to digestion," says Claire Huntington, public stenographer. "I find that smoking Camels makes food taste better and helps digestion."

Camels stimulate digestion in a pleasant, natural way ... increase alkalinity

The human digestion responds unfavorably to nervousness and strain. It is definitely encouraged by smoking Camels.

Scientific studies show clearly the manner in which Camels aid digestion. Using sensitive apparatus, it is possible to measure accurately the increase in digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that follows the enjoyment of Camel's costlier tobaccos.

For a cheery "lift" and for digestion's sake, enjoy Camels. They never get on your nerves. They are gentle on your throat. You'll like the firmness of Camels too—no loose shreds annoy you.

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DURING and after meals, Camels bring a sense of well-being and good feeling. That's why people say: "—for Digestion's sake...smoke Camels"

GOLD-CUP WINNER! George Reis won the trophy three times! "I'm a Camel smoker," says this outstanding speed-boat driver. "I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy that feeling of well-being that goes with good digestion. Camels set me right!"

MRS. WM. I. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., popular Californian, well-known in New York and London society, says: "Camels are so mild. They please my taste and aid digestion."

COSTLIER TOBACCOES! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

BIGGER AND BETTER FAITHFUL

faithful to the public for 30 years

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA

Look for the Trade Mark

12 BOTTLES 5¢

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME