

SEEK TO SHOW
SHERIFF USED
COUNTY FUNDSOfficer Purported
Have Put Money
Personal UseD. R. HOLLOWELL
OCCUPIES STANDEvidence Interrupted
During Morning Per-
mit Magistrate John
Ivey Smith to Testify

Testimony that records of the office of Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst were incomplete and did not cover all items handled by his office, and audits purporting to reveal that in certain instances money from the sheriff's fee or trust fund account had been used for personal purposes, and that in many instances he had failed to account to the county for fees and commissions alleged to belong to the county, was offered by D. R. Hollowell, auditor, yesterday afternoon and this morning in the ouster proceedings against the sheriff.

At one time this morning Hollowell's testimony was interrupted in order for Justice of the Peace John Ivey Smith to testify that he had paid over to the sheriff all fees due the sheriff's office on service of papers in connection with hearings of the Justice of the Peace court.

Yesterday the prosecution offered in evidence a seventeen page audit of the sheriff's fee book covering the period from January 27, 1932 to March 22, 1938. The audit covered transactions totaling \$20,150. While the audit revealed that disbursements from the account had depleted the bank account covering the fund there were items totaling approximately \$1,300 due the county or other sources that had not been paid indicating that it would take such a sum to bring that phase of the sheriff's office into balance. The amount yet due from the fund included \$9.31 hunting license fees, .95 due the county for civil processes and \$546.00 fees on criminal cases covering 238 worthless check cases handled by the sheriff's office.

Hollowell testified that books covering earlier periods than set forth in the above mentioned audit were not available in the sheriff's office but that bank account records for the previous period revealed that on November 26, 1930 Whitehurst drew from the fee or trust fund account a check for \$605.70 to North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank as payment on principal of loan of L. L. McLawhorn estate. On February 17, 1930 a check for \$580 was drawn in favor of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in payment of a loan on life insurance. On July 23, 1929 a check for \$150 was drawn on the account transferring the same to the personal account of S. A. Whitehurst. The prosecution alleges that each of these items were foreign to the fee or trust fund and that the drawing of such

Temperature Drop
Recorded In City

An official temperature reading of 62 degrees was recorded here at 8 o'clock this morning by B. T. Clark, in charge of the local weather bureau. The figure compared with a high of 90 degrees yesterday.

The drop of 28 degrees followed a rain storm here which brought a little more than half an inch of rain in a short time.

The mercury was standing at 90 degrees yesterday morning at eight o'clock, and a low of 82 degrees was recorded for the day. On Monday 63 of an inch of rain fell, which, combined with the 56 yesterday to make a total of 1.19 for the two days.

Concord Man Held In
Death Of Salesman

Concord, May 25.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today ordered Jack Freeze, 62-year-old salesman, held for the grand jury in connection with the fatal shooting yesterday of Roy W. Lentz, manager of an automobile firm here.

The jury brought in its verdict after about five minutes of deliberation.

Thirteen witnesses were examined. The main witness were W. D. Bost and H. T. Wallace.

Bost testified he witnessed the shooting and Wallace quoted Lentz as telling him Freeze was the man who shot him.

STUDIES OF A BOY ON TRIAL FOR KILLING LOVER



These candid studies of Donald Carroll, Jr., were made in the court room at Long Island City, N. Y., where the 16-year-old boy is on trial for killing his sweetheart, 18-year-old Charlotte Mathiesen, an expectant mother.

TEN KILLED IN
PLANE CRASHTwo Pilots, Steward-
ess and 7 Passen-
gers Victims

Cleveland, May 25.—(AP)—W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, said today that the twin-motored airliner which dove into a suburban ravine last night, killing 10 persons, suffered "simultaneous power failure of both engines just before the crash."

Cleveland, Ohio, May 25.—(AP)—Firemen lay the bodies of nine men and a woman on the bottom of a muddy ravine today alongside the torn and charred remnants of a twin-motored airliner which plummeted inexplicably to earth only eight miles from a scheduled landing.

The two pilots, the stewardess and all seven passengers died as flames leaped at the wreckage of the United Air Lines ship bound from Newark to Chicago via Cleveland.

Among the passengers were John Brostuen, Republican state chairman of North Dakota, who was returning to his Alexandria, N. D. home from a Washington conference with his state senators.

The plane, flying under a clear sky, swung toward earth in sight of Cleveland airport.

It clipped off the tops of trees two feet thick and plunged into a natural grave in the wooded gulley.

One of the motors was sheared off and left on top of a side of the gulley, 25 feet from the plane itself, which landed in a mass of wild grapevines. A wing was left 75 feet from the two trees it clipped off.

Firemen in suburban Independence village, where the crash occurred, battled the flames for several hours and dug into the smoke-topped debris for the bodies, from which their clothes had been burned almost entirely off.

Firemen and policemen worked in the light of the flames, lanterns and flashlights.

Then Department of Commerce inspectors searched the record for a clue that would throw light on the cause of the crash.

Panama has more automobiles per capita than Germany, more than twice as many as Italy, 9 times as many as Japan, and 25 times as many as Poland.

Winborne Denies Charges
Of Power Firm 'Write-Up'

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, May 25.—In the first statement he has made during the primary campaign, Utility Commissioner Stanley Winborne today denied flatly the charges of his opponent for the Democratic nomination, Paul D. Grady, that there have been huge "writeups of power company values during his administration of the commission."

The Kenly man who seeks Winborne's post said in an address at Asheville Monday night that the Carolina Light and Power company has admittedly in recent years written up assets by \$22,100,000, and the Duke Power Company by \$30,558,281.

"The writeups to which Mr. Grady refers were made some nineteen years ago after a full and complete investigation by the state's utility authorities which permitted me to be justified. During my connection with the Utility Commission there has been no writeup by either the Carolina Light and Power Company, by the Duke Power Company or by any other electric utility company in North Carolina."

Note Improvement
Butler's Condition

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—Former Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, critically ill for the past several months, rallied today from a sinking spell which had caused attending physicians to express belief his death was imminent.

Mrs. Butler said her 75-year-old husband, who served a senate term from 1896 to 1901, was making a "remarkable fight." She said Butler took nourishment today for the first time since Monday.

The former senator is suffering from a kidney ailment complicated by heart trouble. He is in a Takoma Park.

TAKES LIFE IN
BEAUFORT JAILTarboro Man Found
Hanging from Cell
Top by Shirt

Washington, N. C., May 25.—E. R. Butler, about 35, of Tarboro, was said by officers to have committed suicide in the city jail here last night by hanging himself with his shirt.

Butler was lodged in jail last night after his estranged wife, who lives here, had complained to police headquarters that her husband broke into her room. He was convicted in Recorder's court yesterday morning of drunkenness and ordered to leave Washington and remain out of the city for two years.

The man was arrested on May 23 for beating his wife and was placed under a peace bond. He had been estranged from his wife for three or four months and was said in Tarboro to have worked in the Hart mill there.

The body of Butler was found by officers about 4:30 o'clock this morning, his shirt tied around his neck and fastened to the top of his cell.

It was reported in Tarboro that Butler's wife attempted to commit suicide several weeks ago by taking a liquid poison. It also was declared here that Butler had a bad reputation, having been in court on numerous occasions on charges of drunkenness.

"Old Ironsides," most famous of the frigates in the War of 1812, was built in the Boston navy yard in 1797.

SHIP SUNK BY
REBEL PLANESBritish Freighter Is
Bombed Outside of
Valencia Harbor

Madrid, May 25.—The 1,251-ton British freighter Thorpehall, was sunk today by Spanish insurgent air raiders just outside the harbor of Valencia.

Two of four bombs dropped by seaplanes coming from the direction of the insurgent-held island of Mallorca struck the British ship anchored about a mile and a half from the harbor entrance.

One officer and one seaman were wounded, but the entire crew was rescued.

The Thorpehall, owned by the Westcliff Shipping company, Ltd., of London, twice before had been in difficulties with the insurgents.

The government's major offensive, Hendayas, France, reports said to crack the insurgent front in Catalonia developed into frontal attacks against Sort, Tremp and Balaguer, key points in General Franco's lines in Northeastern Spain.

The drive, now in its fourth day, was the greatest government offensive since the capture on December 22 of Teruel, lost two months earlier.

Heaviest pressure was exerted at Tremp, captured by insurgents April 5 in their spring campaign. The town is the location of vital hydro electric plants which formerly furnished the war industries of Barcelona with much of her power.

Government dispatches reported the fall of two towns due east of Tremp, where insurgents had established defenses to protect their position.

To the south about Balaguer, taken by insurgents April 6, a reinforced government army of 40,000 men fought insurgents in hand-to-hand conflict to reduce the 25-mile bridgehead established across the Segre river.

Manager Reports
On Security Meet

Rocky Mount, May 25.—George N. Adams, manager of the Social Security Board's office in Rocky Mount, has just returned from Washington, where he attended a Regional Conference of field office managers from the States of Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Mr. Adams reports that he discussed with Regional officials methods of administration and plans for improving the service to employers and employees in this section. He said that one of the main topics considered during the Regional Conference was the problem of the employer who has only a few employees; and the means of informing these employers as to requirements regarding account numbers, the forwarding of necessary returns and procedure in securing maximum benefits for their own employees, under the Act.

Mr. Adams added that employers can assist greatly in the prompt payment of Social Security benefits to their employees by advising the Social Security Board when employees reach the age of 65 or when an employee dies. He explained that under Treasury Regulations the employer files, with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Form SS-3, within 15 days after the time an employee reaches age 65, or dies. If the employer will at the same time fill out Form OAC-700—"Employer's Statement of Wages"—and send it to the nearest Social Security Board Field office, he will expedite action on the employee's claim.

The Rocky Mount office is located in the Municipal Building.

DEPOSED HEAD
OF TVA HEARD
BY COMMITTEEMorgan Accuses Di-
rectors of Collusion
and ConspiracyDECLARES TRUST
BEEN VIOLATEDSix Specific Charges
Made by Ousted Of-
ficial Before Packed
Committee Hearing

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—Arthur E. Morgan, ousted chairman of the TVA, charged before a congressional investigating committee today that there has been "collusion, conspiracy and mismanagement" in the TVA.

Morgan, called to amplify his previous charges against the other two TVA directors, asserted the latter had not given an "honest administration of a great public trust."

The other directors, H. A. Morgan and David Lilienthal, were to be heard later.

In a packed senate committee room Morgan made six specific charges against the other two directors, telling the inquiry committee they had been responsible for:

"1—Inaccurate and misrepresentative reports to the President, the Congress and the public.

"2—Mismanagement of the power program.

"3—Lack of candor in statements to the Congress and the public concerning the power program.

"4—Improper and misleading accounting, reporting and publicity in reference to the 'yardstick'.

"5—Collusion, conspiracy and mismanagement in administration.

"6—Subversion to political and other special interests."

Today's hearing brought the first comprehensive statement from Morgan regarding his differences with other TVA directors.

Local Hospitality
Units Advertising

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, May 25.—More and more counties and towns are publishing illustrated booklets and folders to send to prospective new residents, to give to visitors and to be generally in following up the state's advertising campaign, according to T. E. Pickard, Jr., secretary of the Governor's Hospitality Committee.

Many of these booklets have been printed or are "being prepared as a direct result of the activity of the county units of the Governor's Hospitality Committee."

The board of county commissioners of Haywood County has just issued an attractive folder, illustrated with photographs and containing brief, concise information about the county of interest to prospective visitors, home seekers or to industries seeking locations.

The Haywood county Hospitality Committee, of which Charles E. Ray, Jr., is chairman, helped in the preparation of the folder.

Another recently issued folder is that issued by Shelby and Cleveland counties, assisted by Paul Webb chairman of the Cleveland Unit of the hospitality committee. The folder is in three colors, well illustrated with photographs and contains brief but essential data concerning the city and county.

Some weeks ago the Governor's Hospitality Committee in Buncombe issued a booklet entitled "Always Make Them Welcome When They Come Our Way" for distribution among the service groups there. It scored an immediate success and several other committees are considering publishing similar booklets for their counties.

"We are encouraging hospitality committees to print as many folders as possible," Pickard said.

Increase Shown In
Production Costs

Raleigh, May 25.—North Carolina Department of Agriculture statisticians report increased production costs per acre for corn, cotton, wheat and oats in 1937 as compared with 1936.

The production cost increases are as follows:

Corn—Production cost at \$23.34 per acre was four per cent greater than in 1936.

Cotton—Production cost at \$43.30 per acre was ten per cent higher than in 1936.

Wheat—Production costs at \$18.29 per acre was eight per cent higher than in 1936.

Oats—Production costs at \$16.57 per acre was 12 per cent higher than in 1936.

IN SYMPATHY WITH MOVEMENT



D. H. CONLEY

"In order for a city to make progress in commercial and civic ventures, it must have an organization of all the city's interests under competent leadership. Present reason and past experience convinces us that this leadership should be vested in a Chamber of Commerce," declared D. H. Conley, Superintendent of the Pitt County Schools.

"There is more opportunity for an aggressive Chamber of Commerce in Greenville than there is in any city of Eastern North Carolina," asserted A. E. Hobgood, manager of the Greenville branch of the Export Tobacco Company.



A. E. HOBGOOD

Chamber Of Commerce
Opens Member DriveOne-Day Campaign
Be Waged by Com-
mander Blount

Commander-in-Chief M. K. Blount of the Chamber of Commerce membership army at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon ordered his men to "advance" and the one-day campaign was on.

The drive got under way at a meeting and will be completed at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

J. Nat Harrison, president of the revived organization, and Commander Blount had everything ready for the campaign and the men took the field in what is expected to be one of the most successful campaigns in the history of the city.

An able corps of officers and "soldiers" have volunteered their services for the campaign, which has the endorsement of business and professional men of the city.

Commander Blount has ordered his men to continue the drive, rain or shine, and every business and professional man in the city will be approached. Business women also will be invited to join the organization.

New life was injected in the Greenville Chamber of Commerce several weeks ago and Mr. Harrison was named president. The new organization head was endorsed by all persons interested in the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Harrison declares that he has received the wholehearted support of all with whom he has been affiliated with in the interest of the organization.

Efforts have been made before to inject new life in the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, but the current movement marks the first time plans have been forwarded to the extent of waging such an intensive campaign for new members.

MONEY FOR HOSPITAL

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—The independent offices appropriation bill, signed by President Roosevelt, carried funds for a \$150,000 veterans hospital for North Carolina.

The money becomes available July 1st.

Commissioner Fletcher
Maps Labor Legislation

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, May 25.—Major A. L. Fletcher, Commissioner of Labor, is working on a four-point program for labor legislation by the 1939 General Assembly, he told your correspondent today.

The commissioner said he has been greatly encouraged by the Labor plank in the Democratic platform adopted at last week's state convention. He termed the plank the first ever to recognize fully the right of labor to consideration at the hands of the party and the General Assembly.

The program upon which he is already busy embraces:

(1) Improvement and strengthening of the Maximum Hour Law adopted by the 1937 Assembly; (2) Repulse of any efforts to weaken the Child Labor law of 1937; (3) Improved and extended boiler inspection service and (4) A state-sponsored and supervised system of apprentice training.

On the Maximum Hour front the Commissioner plans to work for elimination of the provision mak-

ing it apply only to those who employ more than eight persons; and to seek elimination of practically all the classes of employers now exempt from its provisions.

There isn't even the semblance of reason for exemption of those employing eight or fewer persons, he said. The proviso was put into the bill in 1937 by enemies in the hope that by making its provisions almost ridiculous, the whole Maximum Hour Law could be defeated.

The commissioner also sees no reason why hotel proprietors and other special classes should be permitted to work their help long hours when others are prohibited from doing so.

On the Child Labor bill, Major Fletcher expects to be forced to fight an intensive effort to repeal the present provision which prohibits employment of minors under 18 in places selling beer or wine. He said that there are already many indications that such an effort will be made by proprietors of such places and by some grocers who

(Continued on Page Six)

SENATE FACES
BITTER FIGHT
ON LABOR BILLSouthern Bloc Begins
Last-Ditch Opposi-
tion to ActBILL IS HEADED
FOR CONFERENCEIndications, However,
Foes Will Try To
Route it Back to La-
bor Committee

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—The revamped wage-hour bill, swept through the House by a triumphant combination of Northern Democrats and Republicans, encountered last-ditch opposition today from Southern Senators.

Sen. Barkley (D-Ky), the administration leader, said he would seek to have a senate-house committee appointed at once in an effort to work out a compromise between the house bill and the version passed by the senate last July.

There were indications, however, senate foes of the inflexible labor standards in the house measure would try to route it back to the senate labor committee.

Other developments: The Agriculture Department issued revised estimates for the 1937 cotton crop—the largest ever grown—showing production, exclusive of linters, to have been 18,946,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 12,399,000 bales in 1936. Coast Guard commandant, has designated 10 North Carolina candidates as eligible for appointments to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Their names include James L. Middleton, William W. Little of Washington and John D. Gorham, Jr., of Washington.

Thomas Elliott of Boston has resigned as general counsel of the Social Security Board, the White House announced.

Arguments Heard
By Supreme Court

Raleigh, May 25.—(AP)—The Supreme court heard more oral arguments today in cases appealed from the Tenth and Eleventh districts and prepared to hand down opinions late in the day.

The state asked a dismissal of the appeal of Tom Linney, Negro convicted in Forsyth county with T. J. Jefferson of the murder of H. W. Fogelman. Linney lost one appeal to the high court and his case came back after he failed in an effort in Forsyth to get a new trial on grounds of new evidence, but the second appeal was not perfected.

No arguments were made on the appeal of Jackson Hardy, also of Forsyth, who was convicted of the rape of Henrietta Williams.

Telephone Service
Impaired by Storm

Telephone linesmen worked yesterday, throughout the night and today repairing lines broken during rain, hail and wind storms Monday and yesterday.

The local branch of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph office reported that several hundred stations were put out of commission during the two days and added that more complaints were being received today.

They added, however, that the repairmen were working night and day to restore the service to normal and would complete the task as soon as possible.

One cable, containing lines for around two hundred telephones was broken, but the break was located and repaired early this morning. Falling branches were responsible for the break in service in a number of cases.

Section Of Pitt
Again Hit By Hail

Hail visited sections of Pitt county, again yesterday, evening crops, especially tobacco damaged in some instances up to 25 per cent.

The hail, as was the case on previous days, was accompanied by strong winds and heavy rains. One of the sections hit yesterday, which so had suffered damage on previous occasions, was the area in Carolina township bordering Bethel township.

The hail yesterday was not as general as that on Monday, it was indicated by reports reaching Greenville.

Charles Brockden Brown of Philadelphia was the first American novelist.

Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



HONEYMOON TRAVEL SUIT—Companion wools make this three-piece traveling suit for the June bride. The short box coat and slim fitted jacket are navy blue chalk-striped in white, while the skirt is plain dark blue. A dark blue felt hat and calfskin bag are worn with the suit.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, May 25, 1898

Personal

J. S. Higgs went to Bethel. Hunter Fleming of Kinston, came over on the morning train. L. I. Moore left this morning to attend the Democratic State Convention in Raleigh. Mr. Cooper, agent for Van Lindley's Nurseries, Greensboro, is here on his annual visit taking orders.

Notices

This is examination week at the Academy. Farmers have commenced chopping cotton. Did you ever hear it rain harder than last night? Quite a company of drummers struck town Tuesday evening. The river is very high and the water red with up-country mud. Don't believe all the stories you hear, but watch The Reflector for the news. Several more of the Pitt county boys have returned home from the camp at Raleigh. They don't seem to like soldier life. School commencements are struggling for position in the papers along with war news. But this is a bad year for commencements. The heavy rain Tuesday night was a strong reminder of the flood we had in May nine years ago, the same night that Johnstown, Pa., was washed away and so many lives lost.

Zola's Second Trial

Paris, May 25.—The second trial of Zola on the charge of defaming the Army, began in Versailles. Asizes this morning, but Zola's counsel declared the court incompetent as the offense occurred in Paris. Pending decision the case was suspended.

MORE TROOPS CALLED

Washington, D. C., May 25.—It is stated on high authority that the President has decided more soldiers are imperatively demanded, and he has called for 75,000 volunteers. The second call for soldiers apportions them among the several states, territories, and District of Columbia according to the population. North Carolina's quota is 1,551.

Stocks half interest in 168 acres \$100.00. Alex Worthington and wife to K. W. Cobb, et al 47 acres \$3,485.00. John B. Lewis, Jr., to Ben Vines, Jr., et al 84 acres \$300.00. Julian H. Rumley and wife to A. R. Bobbitt 2 lots \$1,800.00.

Roberts

will appreciate your vote & support

POUR YOUR OWN

7UP

DONT STIR
RETAIN THE GAS

WANT ADS PAY

Ickes' Bride



Miss Jane Dahman (above), 25, daughter of a Milwaukee lawyer, and Harold L. Ickes, United States Secretary of the Interior, surprised the nation by getting married at Dublin, Ireland, where both were visiting. The bride is a niece of John Cudahy, United States minister to Ireland.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Pollard, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at her home on or before the 8th day of May, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 8th day of May, 1938.
JOSEPHINE POLLARD,
Administratrix of the Estate of Sarah E. Pollard,
R. F. D., Vanceboro, N. C.
Julius Brown, Atty.
May 6-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. B. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to Harry M. Brown, Attorney, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 28th day of April, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of April, 1938.
BESSIE R. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of W. B. Brown, Deceased.
Apr. 28-11w-6wk.

Try Our Want Ads

A Diamond Ring — For — The Graduate

SOLITAIRE



DINNER RINGS

A Lifetime Gift to Commemorate this Proud Accomplishment.

Buy from an Old Established Jeweler and get "Honest Values."

Largest and Finest Stock in Eastern Carolina

Best Jewelry Co.

"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"
Established 1901

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



Cardui helps to relieve functional pains of menstruation; and, in cases of malnutrition, it aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food.



You are invited to attend a Lecture on

"YOUR COLOR PERSONALITY"

*By Betty Moore

Are you a Blonde? Do you know in which colors you are set off to best advantage and in which colors you feel your best?

Are you a Brunette? All colors are not appropriate settings for a brunette. She will do well to know how best to gain every advantage of color surroundings.

Are you a Titian? A difficult, but by no means impossible, task for a titian to fit perfectly into the colors of her own home. A most interesting study!

WOMAN'S CLUBHOUSE
3rd and Greent Streets
Greenville, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 26th
at 3:30 P. M.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

You will not be asked to buy anything. This lecture is given in the interest of correct home decoration and correct color harmony in the home.

Sponsored by
J. A. WATSON
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian Choir will meet at the church for practice.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Eva Hodges will present her Junior High and younger pupils in a piano recital in the auditorium of the Third street school.

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

THURSDAY

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. C. W. Bynum and Mrs. R. A. Tyson will entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Ruth Horne, at the home of Mrs. Bynum on Third street.

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

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. C. W. Bynum and Mrs. R. A. Tyson will entertain at the home of Mrs. Bynum on Third street.

8:30 p. m.—Miss Naomi Gaskins will entertain at bridge in honor of Misses Ruth Horne and Mildred Herring, bride-elect of June.

FRIDAY

3:00 p. m.—Miss Pearl Lautares will entertain for Miss Ruth Horne.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Eva Hodges will present her Senior High pupils in a piano recital in the auditorium of the Third street school.

SATURDAY

10:30 a. m.—Mrs. W. L. Whedbee will entertain at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Bernard B. Joyner, a recent bride, and Miss Ruth Horne, bride-elect of June.

3:00-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro and Mrs. Lindsay Savage will entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Clark on the Washington highway.

Isreal-Fornes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fornes announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred Irene to

Mr. Francis Earl Isreal. The marriage to take place on June 11, 1938.

Poppy Day Next Saturday.

More than 37,000 new names will be on the roll of America's dead defenders on Memorial Day this year, according to Mrs. Luther Bowling, rehabilitation chairman of Post No. 39 Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. During the past year, World War veterans have been dying at the rate of 103 per day, Mrs. Bowling pointed out, meaning that 37,595 have passed on since last Memorial Day.

"This heavy death rate among men who served in the World War has placed an increased burden upon The American Legion and Auxiliary, and has enlarged the need for Poppy Day contributions," said Mrs. Bowling. "The money received for memorial poppies on Poppy Day next Saturday will form the principal source of support for the Legion and Auxiliary welfare activities during the year."

"Alas to every veteran now dying leaves a widow and children. Unless legal proof of a disability received in the service amounting to twenty per cent or more had been established by the veteran, no government aid is available for the widow and children. The Legion and Auxiliary must step in with emergency aid, if the family is without means, and strive to keep the home together."

"For every veteran who dies, several are stricken down with disabilities. The government provides hospital care for all, when hospital beds are available, but other forms of aid are restricted and again the Legion and Auxiliary must meet the needs. Poppy making provides employment for many disabled men without compensation. The Poppy Day funds make it possible for the Legion and Auxiliary to bring relief to thousands of disabled veterans and their families every year."

"Right here in Greenville we have many men, women and children who are still paying the price of the World War in suffering and hardship. The money contributed for poppies will be for them. If everyone understands the need, there will be no one without a poppy on Poppy Day."

Home Economics Club Activities.

The Home Economics Methods class of the college entertained at a banquet last night all Home Economics seniors, the college teachers of Home Economics and the high school critic teachers in this course. The banquet, given as a project in the Methods class, was put on at moderate cost, and the food prepared at high school level, since Home Economics majors when they go out to teach have to put on such banquets.

A color scheme of pastel tints was used, and the centerpiece consisted of a miniature maypole.

Miss Katherine Dennis, state supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, Miss Virginia Ward, Miss Dennis' assistant, Dr. and Mrs. Leon R. Meadows, and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay were guests of honor.

The Home Economics department is planning other activities for the next few days.

Miss Marie Dawson, a resident of

the Home Management house, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Miss Kate Lewis at dinner tonight.

Each student, while living in the Home Management house, is required to entertain guests at a family dinner at least once.

On Friday night Miss Murrell Coulter will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stroud and Miss Margaret Stroud of Greenville.

Then on Thursday night, May 27, section one of the Freshman Home Economics class will give a dinner in honor of the men on the faculty and staff of the college in the Home Economics department of the Science building. Thirty-three guests are expected to be present.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week:

R. K. Nobles to Vera Nobles Scarborough 99-29 acres.

Verde Nobles to Vera Nobles Scarborough 2 acres \$500.00.

W. I. Wooten and wife to Carolina Tel. and Tel. Co. 3 lots \$5,000.00.

D. F. Lang, to Brown and Crawley Oil Co. 4-10 acres \$100.00.

S. G. Nobles and wife to Ethel Price, 1 lot \$1.00.

W. S. Dixon to Zeno Dixon \$100.00.

Mrs. Minnie E. Johnston to Marvin Honeycutt 1 lot \$10.00.

R. L. Harris, et al to Geo Spearman 1 lot \$10.00.

Clairence Dixon and wife to L. E.

Winterville News

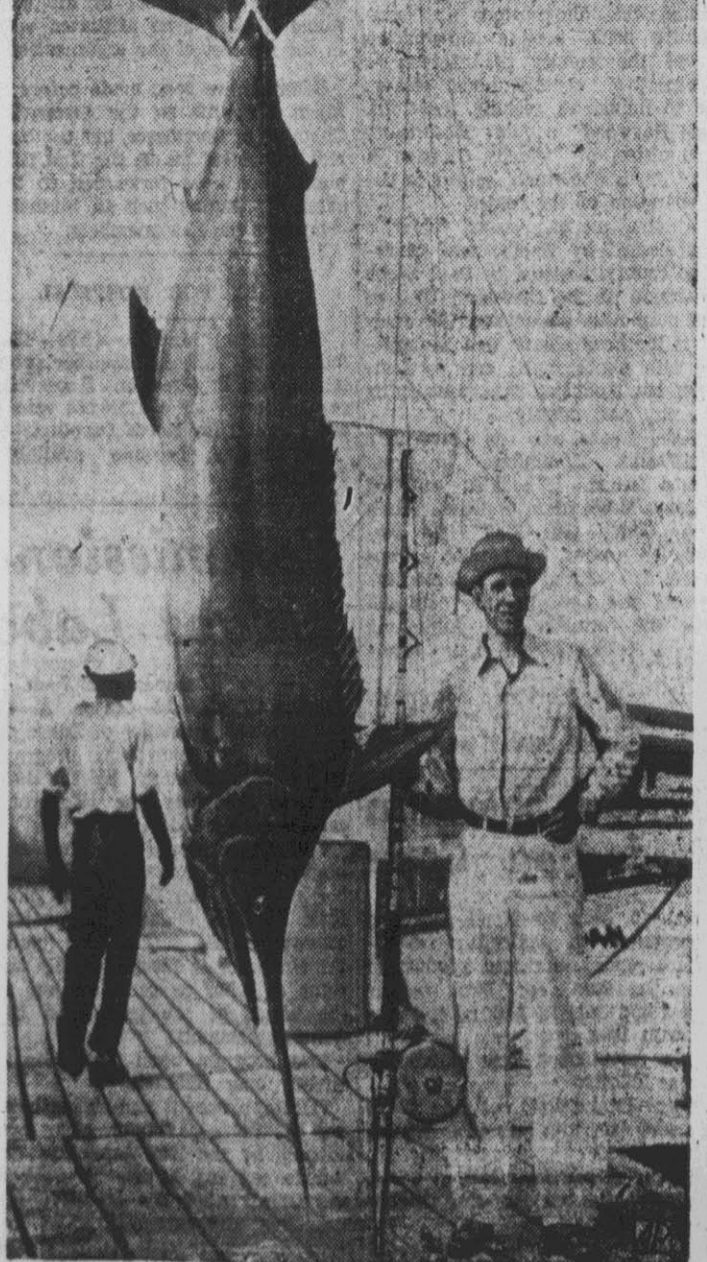
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Moore and children and Miss Lena Rivers Broadwell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moore at Gardner's Cross Roads.

Miss Mamie Ruth May spent several days with Mrs. Maylon Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kittrell of Greenville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Forrest and children and Mrs. Beulah McLawhorn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Skinner at Penderlee.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Liverman went to Richmond Sunday.

Miss Nan Loy Tucker went to



ONE LESS FISH swam Miami waters after C. H. Chandler, Jr., of Atlanta captured this 460-pound blue marlin.

Cool!
Crisp!
Chic!

NEW SHEER
Dresses
\$5.95 - \$7.95 - \$12.95 - \$14.95
and up

SUMMER'S SMARTEST SHEERS ARE HERE!
JACKET FROCKS AND REDINGOTES INCLUDED!

Cool, crisp, delightful sheers—a blessing for hot Summer days! Sheers to keep you enviously chic all through Summer—sheers you'd expect to pay much more for! Beautifully styled with soft flattering bodices, slim waists, pleated or gored skirts. Softly tailored and dressy sheers, enlivened with crisp flower and lingerie trims. Gloriously FRESH, NEW frocks for all Summer long! Dresses for sports . . . for business . . . for weekends . . . for vacations! Sizes for misses and women. Come in and choose two or more frocks today!

C. HEBER FORBES

Labor Group Gives Boost To Reynolds

County Non-Partisan League Endorses Incumbent Over Hancock For Election to Senate

The Mecklenburg County Labor's Non-Partisan League took its first political plunge yesterday by endorsing Robert R. Reynolds for re-election to the United States Senate.

Announcement that Senator Reynolds had been endorsed by the league over his opponent in the Democratic primary, Congressman Frank Hancock, was announced yesterday by C. W. Danenburg, president of the Mecklenburg League.

Indorsement of Labor's Non-Partisan League should mean approximately 5,000 votes, according to Mr. Danenburg. "We do not claim that many members," he said, "but we believe that to be a conservative figure for the membership, members of their families, and friends who will follow their lead when it comes time to go to the polls."

The indorsement of Senator Reynolds was decided upon after a thorough study of the records of both Congressman Hancock and Senator Reynolds, according to Mr. Danenburg.

"There were two important issues which Mr. Hancock evaded by voting a general pair," he said. "They were the red rider amendment and the bill to reduce naval appropriations. On another issue of vital importance, the wages and hours bill, Mr. Hancock voted to recommend, which was equivalent to voting against it."

"Mr. Hancock also voted to repeal the tax salary publicity bill, no doubt believing the public has no right to know of the fabulous salaries paid to corporation officers."

"Our congressman evidently does not believe in low rent and housing, as he voted against these bills also."

"For these reasons, Labor's Non-Partisan League believes that it would not be to the best interest of the people of this State to elevate Mr. Hancock to the United States Senate."

"In contrast with Congressman Hancock, Senator Reynolds' record is one of consistent support of those progressive measures which the public is now demanding. These include increased relief, slum clearance, low rent housing, and other similar laws."

(Political Advertising)

WANT ADS PAY

GAS ATTACK BREAKS NEWSPAPER PICKET LINE



Behind the dense cloud of smoke let loose by a tear gas attack made by police, pickets can be seen (upper left) huddled together in efforts to hold their posts in front of the Herald-News Tribune office at Duluth, Minn. But the gas opened the way for 215 employees to enter the plant which had been closed since April 7. The officer in the foreground is reloading his gas gun.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—It is a pity that so little employment for second grade actors and actresses will accrue from the wholesale production of plays during the annual summer theatrical season, now under way. All along the Atlantic seaboard from Ogunquit, Me. to Cienny, Md. playhouses are being renovated, fresh mazdas placed in marquees, and preparations made to welcome the stars and "name" players of the theater who will come for a week, as "guests," to be featured and feted.

But the minor players, the "second" men and bit players of the theater, with rare exceptions, will remain in New York—just hoping and looking ahead to September.

For the summer season provides little beyond: (A), a chance for a star to spend a few exhilarating days at a pleasant resort. (B), an opportunity for playwrights to try out new dramas, and (C), a come-on for people who like week-end drives or over-night trips throughout the eastern states.

It works like this: A Hollywood star, anxious for a little "audience reaction," will agree to come east for one-tenth her film salary to star for a week in a new show. All right, you say, but what about the

eight or ten other people in the cast? Actors are required for these. In a measure that is true, but they are not enlisted from the rank and file Broadway casting offices. They are lured by pretty debutantes who are eager to work for the "experience," or at most a nominal fee. The supporting cast invariably is replete with semi-pros.

One undeniable advantage of the summer "stock" season, as it is called, is the chance for playwrights to place their new dramas under the audience microscope. A summer production enables the author and his advisers to sit back and criticize it from a seat in the audience. The piece then can be edited, even entirely rewritten in time for a premiere on Broadway

In the fall. This "laboratory" test has saved some inherently fine plays.

And so things are happening along the grassy trail which leads from Skowhegan to Providence to Westport to Suffern to Orem and points east, west and south.

Suffern, New York, is a famous summer theatrical point, for Helen Hayes generally makes a guest appearance there. Erin O'Brien-Moore, beginning at Providence will make practically a tour of the summer circuit. Katharine Cornell, Kate Hepburn and Ann Harding are others who like an occasional week in a "name" role in the seaboard centers.

It must be admitted that the best playwrights are often represented just as the best in the big time performers are on the marquee. I have seen Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, Robert Sherwood, and other leading dramatists represented in summer stock. Which is swell for them, swell for the stars who play those meaty roles, and swell for the audience. But it would be swell if it helped the ones who aren't quite stars, the guys back on Broadway pounding the pavements and looking for jobs.

Misbranded Feeds Taken Off Market

Raleigh, May 25—More than a dozen misbranded feeds have been taken off the market by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture during the past two weeks "in the interest of protection for the livestock men of the state."

"A stricter enforcement of the State's feeding-stuffs law has been made possible by an increased personnel and the addition of up-to-date equipment," D. S. Coltrane, assistant to Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott, said.

"In most cases, violation of the feed law has been unintentional. But manufacturers have been warned and future violations will bring about further cancellations of brands and prosecutions, if necessary," he added. The Department has ordered feed manufacturers to "cease selling feeding-stuffs that contain ingredients with little or no feeding value."

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
This is to give notice that R. L. Jordan has sold his entire interest

WANT ADS PAY

In the Big Four Sales Agency, a partnership composed of R. L. Jordan, J. E. McGowan, H. L. Pruett and A. R. House, and is no longer connected in any way with said partnership. All indebtedness and liabilities of every kind of said partnership is assumed by the Big Four Sales Agency, now composed of J. E. McGowan, H. L. Pruett and A. R. House; and all creditors are to make payment to the Big Four Sales Agency, as it is now composed, except upon certain notes that have been transferred to R. L. Jordan, the makers of which will be notified.

This the 22nd day of April, 1938.
R. L. JORDAN,
J. E. MCGOWAN,
H. L. PRUETT,
A. R. HOUSE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Under and by virtue of the power

of sale contained in that certain Deed in Trust executed and delivered to J. B. James, Trustee, by B. L. Ross and wife, Lydia P. Ross, and L. E. Ross and wife, Mildred Ross, on the 19th day of April, 1932, which said Deed in Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book D-19, at page 339, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash, at public auction, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at

12:00 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, June 4, 1938

the following described real property, to-wit:

Adjoining the lands of Guilford L. Moore, William J. Carney, and others, in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and BE-GINNING at W. J. Carney's corner in the run of Grindal Creek in the

center of several gums, and running thence North 50 1-2 degrees East 406 poles to several small trees in the edge of Jones Branch; thence North 2 degrees East 80 poles to an oak stump in the edge of Mog's Island; thence down the Branch to the said Guilford L. Moore's own line; thence with his line South 51 1-4 West 348 poles to a pine on the road; thence with the road South 45 East 10 1-4 poles to a stake; thence South 57 1-4 West 198 poles to the run of Grindal Creek; thence up the main run of said creek to the BEGINNING, containing 225 acres, more or less, and being the same property conveyed by G. A. Ross and wife to B. L. and L. E. Ross by Deed dated April 11, 1931, and recorded on March 2, 1932, in Book B-19, page 265, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. This the 3rd day of May, 1938.
J. B. JAMES, Trustee.
May 3-11w-4wk.

'33 Ford Fordor
\$325

This Season's Finest
Used Cars Are Now Ready For You
See Our Stock Today:

'37 Ford Tudor
\$498

1935 Ford Tudor (New Motor)	\$345.00
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach	\$335.00
1934 Chevrolet Master Tudor	\$275.00
1934 Ford DeLuxe Fordor	\$285.00
1937 Ford 1 1-2-Ton Truck	\$450.00
1936 Chevrolet 1 1-2-Ton Truck	\$375.00

And Many More—All Types, All Makes

'34 Chevrolet Tudor
\$258

All Models, and All Bargains
You Owe It To Yourself
To See These Fine Used Cars

'33 Plymouth Fordor
\$235

John Flanagan Buqgy Co.
YOUR DEALER
Greenville N.C. Phone 47

EXTRA
Sales People Wanted
For This Big
Super-Value Event!

THIS GREAT ONCE A YEAR EVENT
Efird's Annual June Sale
Starts Friday Morning May 27
Continues Entire Month Of June

Store Closed 2:00 O'Clock
Thursday to Mark Down
Prices. Extra Special Bar-
gains in Every Department!
Buy Now!

Summer's Sparkling New Fashion Stars
Bemberg sheer rayon summer prints, Sizes 38 to 50 and 14 to 20. Frocks that are more than just "new" . . . they are definitely lovely. Loverlier than you (or we) ever dreamed frocks could be at \$3.85. Cool-looking Monotone sheers and exquisite rayon Romaine crepes and spun rayon with details of charm that belong to expensive dressmaker fashions.
\$3.85

WASH DRESSES
Gay prints you'll enjoy all summer long, because they're so attractive and cost so little. That's why women buy six at a time. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.
29c

Regular \$2.50 Women's Light Print Street Dresses.
\$1.55

All summery light-ground prints in the loveliest pastels. All smart, slenderizing styles. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.
\$2.85

LADIES' PURE LINEN SUITS, \$2.85
Two-piece linen suits. All pastel shades, including natural. Sizes 14 to 20. June Sale Price.
\$2.85

CLIPPED DOTTED SWISS DRESSES
Crisp! Sheer! Cool! Regular \$1.65 value for \$1.00. The dots are actually woven in. Ideal for business and home wear. They're as frothy and cool looking as ocean foam—you'll be grateful for these dresses when those hot scorches come around. The dots are permanent because they are woven in and clipped. Cut full, guaranteed washable. Notice the fine details—detachable stud buttons, deep hems, inverted front pleats. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50. June Sale Price.
\$1.00

LARGER WOMEN'S NEW PRINT DRESSES
Rayon prints and crepe. Fabrics used in \$3.95 dresses. Efird's is famous for larger women's low-priced styles. Sizes 38 to 50.
\$1.85

MEN'S LEATHER SOLE OXFORDS, SPECIAL
Men's black or brown elk leather upper flexible leather sole, punched vamp, rubber heel, ventilated oxfords. Sizes 6 to 11. Extra special, June Sale Price.
\$1.48

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS UNUSUAL VALUES
Men's black or brown genuine Goodyear welt oxfords. Newest styles, fine smooth leather, double crease toe, fancy wing tip, plain toe, or cord tip cap toe. Rubber heel or hard heel. Bal or blucher patterns. Perfect fitting last. Every pair an unusual value.
\$1.98

EXTRA SPECIAL
One case ladies' full fashioned silk stockings, mill damaged but with all ribs mended. In the season's newest colors. While they last—
15c

66 RUGS—\$3.95
9x12 Felt Base Rugs, all new patterns.
\$3.95

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS
Boys' black gun metal oxfords. New style double crease toe, semi-wing tip. Rubber or hard heel. Goodyear sewed flexible sole. Looks, fits and wears like regular \$2.00 oxfords. Sizes 21-2 to 6. June Sale Price.
\$1.48

MEN'S NEW SUMMER STRAW HATS
Genuine Banker and Panama styles. A shape for every face, look like \$2. Sale Price.
97c

BOYS' WORK SHIRTS
A clean up of boys' better Work Shirts.
25c

Boys' covert and chambray Work Shirts.
35c

Boys' Sun Tan, Jean Shirts.
48c

BATHING SUITS
Ladies' and Misses' new bathing suits, just received, to go on sale Friday morning.
97c \$1.65 \$1.94

CROWN TESTED PRINTS RAYONS, 38c
This season's newest patterns in Crown Tested printed rayons and acetates. Values that have sold at 59c and 68c per yard. To go on special bargain table Friday morning at.
38c

9-4 SHEETING, 15c
Full 81-inch seamless bed sheeting. A good quality. Originally sold at 25c. Sale Price.
15c

MISSIES' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES
Misses' and children's new summer styles white ventilated oxfords, white T-strap, white monk style strap, white cut-out cool summer oxford, white two strap sandals. All sizes 8-12 to 11 and 11-12 to 3. These fit and wear like regular \$1.50 values.
97c

\$6.00 BED SPREADS AT \$2.95
One lot chenille knot bed spreads with 30,000 to 40,000 knots on each spread. A value that usually sells from \$3.98 to \$9.00. Sale price.
\$2.95

LADIES' COOL SUMMER SANDALS
Ladies' cool summer sandals in all white or combination colors of red, white, blue, etc. Newest styles stripping sandals, strap styles, open toe toes, real leather soles. Cuban or low heels.
97c

BARGAIN COUNTER LADIES' SUMMER SANDALS
One big bargain counter ladies' leather sole sandals in novelty colors of red patent, blue and white patent stripping, cuban heel sandals. Regular \$1.00 values. June Sale Price.
68c

PLAY CLOTH, 5c
One special lot play cloth in assorted stripes. Good patterns, yard.
5c

SENIOR CLASS STOCKINGS, 68c
By special arrangement with the manufacturer we will put on sale Friday morning all the newest shades in Senior Class regular first quality stockings. 2 Pairs for \$1.35.
68c

KNEE HIGH STOCKINGS
Ladies' pure thread silk knee high stockings in five of the newest summer shades. 79c value. Sale price.
48c

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED HOSE, 38c
One case ladies' full fashioned silk hose. Chiffon and service weight to go on sale Friday morning and while they last at.
38c

75c STOCKINGS, 48c
Well known manufacturer's very sheer, all silk full fashioned stockings. Some slightly irregular, otherwise the kind that you pay 75c for. Sale price.
48c

KERCHIEF BATISTE, 15c
Kerchief batiste in the newest summery patterns. Per yard.
15c

15c LONG CLOTH, 10c
Quality 2,000 fine count snow white long cloth. Nainsook finish. Per yard.
10c

FAST COLOR PERCALES, 10c
One table good count yard wide vat fast color percales. A real 15c value. Per yard.
10c

BED SPREADS, 49c
Troy double bed size spreads. Assorted rose, blue, gold, etc.
49c

SHEETING
One bale full yard wide sheeting. Lengths up to 20 yards. Sale price.
3 1/2c

Extra Special Men's All Year Round SUITS
Men's regular \$15 Suits, newest weaves and patterns. Single and double breasted models. June Sale Price—
\$10.00

Efird's Department Store
Greenville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Washington Daybook
By Preston Grover

Washington—Just about the time the hard-knuckled boys get out their football togs for spring practice, the U. S. Supreme Court takes over the case to decide whether the game is an integral and essential part of a college education.
It has taken a long time to get the issue to court but, at last, a decision may be made any day now.
Developed in this country more than a half century ago, the game and its tax exemptions tangled with the law only in 1934 when the U. S. collector of internal revenue tried to collect a 10 per cent gate tax on University of Georgia and Georgia Tech games.
Barely had the case hit the Supreme Court than 11 other states joined in the fight. Knocking a 10 per cent cut out of the annual football income would hit school athletic budgets a stinging lick, especially in those colleges which expect at least one annual game with an attendance of 80,000 to 100,000 and gate receipts of \$200,000 or so. For Georgia U. in 1934, the tax amounted to \$895, and for Tech \$314.
They Go Places
All 12 states united in denying that universities and colleges "inaugurated and continued to carry on inter-collegiate athletics for the purpose of providing entertainment for the general public or with an intention to invade the field of private business."
The government suggested that football money had built some powerfully expensive stadiums, but the colleges retorted:
"The recent development of professional football shows that the private amusement business is rather tending to invade the field formerly reserved for the universities and colleges."
The colleges quoted sports writer Hugh Fullerton of Chicago and Coach Fritz Crisler of Michigan on the importance of football. Lawyers for Georgia U. and Tech filed a study of college graduates to prove a whole series of things about athletes.
They make their way to bigger cities than the common run of students, buy bigger insurance policies, own bigger and better automobiles. They tend to get into salary brackets above \$10,000 a year, with football and basketball players outdoing track stars.
When business houses are tempted, they reach for a grimmer instead of a grin.
Enter The Constitution
U. S. Circuit Court agreed with the colleges that football is an important part of education and thus an essential function of government but Circuit Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of Houston, Tex., dissented so hotly that the government adopted most of his argument on appeal to the Supreme Court.
The government contended it was the spectators and not the colleges who paid the taxes and therefore the colleges had no right to withhold the money from the treasury.
Not only is athletics inessential to a college, the government contended, but it isn't even run by the colleges. It pointed out that an athletic association at the Georgia colleges hired the coaches, paid the rent on the field and even supplied the schools with money for scholarships with money for scholarships.
The colleges contended that the framers of the Constitution left the states free to provide public education as a government function, but the treasury—lawyers ironically replied:
"We hazard the statement that the members of the Constitutional Convention would doubt that 22 men playing a game with a ball constituted an essential governmental function."
"And we do not conceive that the sovereign functions of the State of Georgia are in any sense dependent on the success of the (colleges) football teams."

SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, May 25.—There isn't much talk about them, because they are scattered all over and not concentrated right here in Raleigh, but the lobbyists of all sorts, shapes and descriptions are practically as busy and energetic right now as they will be during the General Assembly session which will convene next January.
In fact, most of the lobbying organizations are smart enough to realize that there's more truth than epigram in the old saw about the ounce of prevention; wherefore they are bestirring themselves in frantic efforts to keep out of the legislature such fellows as they know will be hostile to their pet projects and are imitating a whole dam full of beavers in working for political aspirants of their choice.
If you don't think these are the facts, just make a survey of the situation and note the number of questionnaires being fired at prospective House and Senate members, and mark the earnestness with which they are being besieged by well known lobbyists for the various and sundry interests which keep lobbyists on tap year in and year out.
Just a few of the "lobbies" now active are oil, insurance, power, school teachers, labor and railroad.
Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher isn't in the least alarmed by prospects for passage of the current Wage and Hour bill in Congress. In fact, the Major believes that the greatest curse of the South today is the number of "cheap labor" industries operating within its borders.
He points out that such industries as cannot pay \$11 per week to employees have small right to exist. Under the present W. and H. measure that's what the minimum weekly wage would be at 25 cents an hour and 44 hours for the week.
If Major Edney Ridge hasn't done anything else over in the Sixth District he has forced at least one of his opponents to take notice of the New Deal issue the hard-hitting former officer has raised.
Says J. O. Atkinson, Jr., of Greensboro, "Those who are familiar with my record know where I stand. As I have often stated, I repeat that I have always supported President Roosevelt in his efforts to carry out the principles of the Democratic party."
Robeson is a great county, according to prideful W. K. Bethune of Lumberton. Words almost fail him as he superlatives his home county in these phrases:
"Why if you took all the cotton raised in Robeson and made it into a sheet, it would wrap up North Carolina and South America and lap over on the shores of Asia and Africa."
"If you put all the hogs in Robeson in one big hog, he'd root a ditch as big as the Panama Canal and equal so loud that all the coconuts would be shaken off the trees in Brazil."
"If you put all the mules in Robeson in one big mule, he'd kick the spots off the sun."
"And if you rolled all the tobacco raised in Robeson in one big cigar, it would reach to the moon and the man in the moon could puff a stream of smoke that would make the Milky Way look like skim milk."
Common stockholders of the Tide Water Power Company were scared the other day they'd lose control of the company as result of its passing up a dividend on its preferred stock; but a look at the Utility Commissioner's records here shows there's no reason for such worry.
Preferred stock holders take over the T.W.P. only when the "passed dividends shall amount to more than the par value of the stock" which means that the company could pass fourteen annual 7 per cent dividends and still have one more to go before the p.s. holders could take over.

WANT ADS PAY

Paris.—(AP)—There's a magazine in Paris called "Art and Police," but it can't be found on barber shop tables. It's written by and for Paris policemen and it's very serious indeed.
Some 30 years ago a number of the city's notoriously "tough" cops admitted to each other that they liked art galleries, concerts—and even ballet dancing.
They formed a Police Artistic Association—then a sort of protective association against any fellow policeman who made any insulting comments about "sissies."
Now the association has nearly a thousand members and publishes "Art and Police" to keep them abreast of what's going on in the art world including exhibitions of paintings by policemen-artists, concerts by policemen-musicians—but no ballet-dancing policemen.
Roberts will appreciate your vote & support

BELOW THE RIO GRANDE: A Quick Look at 'Grass Roots' of Mexico's New Worry



A LOOK AT THE MAP shows that Mexico is far more than a land of oil and unrest, highlighted by current developments. Large sections are highly fertile, producing corn, wheat, beans, tropical fruits, cotton, coffee, sisal, chicle. (But Mexico now is importing some of the first three products, perhaps partly because the communal farm system is not functioning so well as planned.) The plateau, world's greatest silver-producing region, yields also iron, gold, copper, lead.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Philippine Mohammedan
5. Cover with a hard surface
9. Health resort
12. Pertaining to an Asiatic country
13. Iridescent gem
14. Write
15. Small valley
16. Came together
17. Sour
18. Edges of a root
20. Stanza
21. Linger on the way
23. Old plural of pea
24. English divine
25. Insect which sucks plant juices
27. Division of a state's labor
29. Tree
30. Edible bulb
31. Undeveloped flower or leaf
32. Oil suffix
33. Dim
34. Companion
35. Main artery
36. Wild ass
37. Solids with six equal square sides
38. Greek market place
41. S-shaped mold
42. Salutation
43. Small island
44. Pronoun
47. Sign
48. On the ocean
49. Siamese coins
50. Daily food and drink
51. Trim
52. DOWN
1. Angry
2. Native metal-bearing compound
3. Capital of North Carolina
4. Flattened at the poles
5. Province in northern Germany
6. Monkeys
7. Large tub
8. English letter
9. Supports for sails
10. Harass unjustly
11. Poker stake
12. Afternoon functions
13. Brother of Odin
14. Streak or wave of different color
15. River in Manchuria
16. Furious attack
17. Image seen after the object of sight is gone
18. Metal fastener
19. German river
20. Horse fodder
21. Sugar cane as it comes crushed from the mill
22. At liberty
23. Pertaining to a certain English queen
24. Minds
25. Negative
26. Kind of Philippine fort
27. Declare
28. Ancient wine vessel
29. Meadow
30. Devour
31. About

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
LOBS POLAR PROS
AMOK INURE YELP
VARIETY OF TENER
ARE AIX MOOD DAY
DUSE PAROLE
PROTESTS ETERNE
RIMER OARS OSAR
AV SALLETS IN
MEDE NUTE HEAVE
STELAE ELLIPSES
PALMAR ERIS
OWL TOR AGE USE
PROLONG RESORTS
EIRE EOSIN DEAN
STET STEAD EDGE



BIRTHDAY GIFT of townspeople to Konrad Henlein (in auto), leader of the Sudeten German party, was this roaring ovation in flag-bedecked Asch, Czechoslovakia, on border near Germany. Hitler-dominated Henlein is now 40 years old.

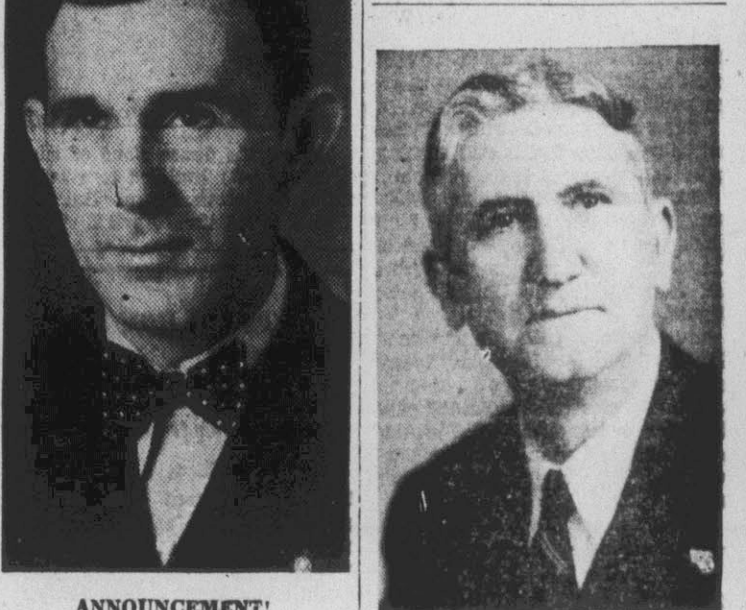
TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

NOTICE
North Carolina—County of Pitt.
In The Superior Court.
Eunice Brazell
-vs-
Troy W. Brazell
The defendant, Troy W. Brazell, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been started in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to have the marriage between the said Eunice Brazell and Troy W. Brazell annulled, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the Court House in Greenville, North Carolina, within 20 days from July 4th, 1938, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.
This the 7th day of May, 1938.
E. F. TUCKER, Asst. C.S.C.
May 7-17w-4wk.

Candidates' Cards
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF FIFTH DISTRICT
I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner from the Fifth District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held June 4th. Will appreciate your vote and support.
W. O. JOLLY.

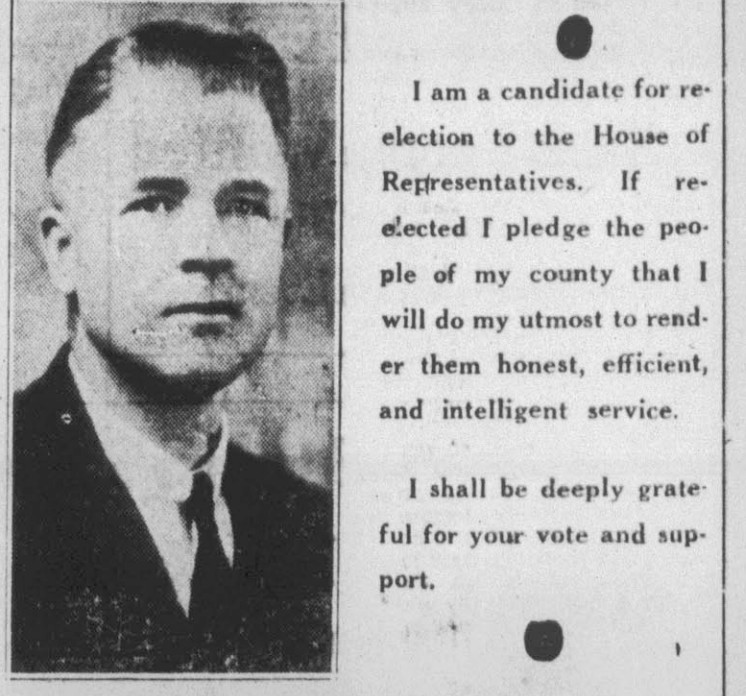
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF FIFTH DISTRICT
I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner from the Fifth District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held on June the fourth.
Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.
CLAUDE HARDEE.
May 12-10f.

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election for the office of Sheriff of Pitt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held June 4, 1938.
Your support and vote will be appreciated.
S. A. WHITEHURST.



ANNOUNCEMENT!
I announce my candidacy for the House of Representatives in the next General Assembly. Subject to the Democratic Primary on June 4th.
Your vote and support will be appreciated.
H. H. DUNCAN.
Apr. 2-eod-1f.

To The Voters of Pitt County:



J. S. MOORE

Every Woman For Herself By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



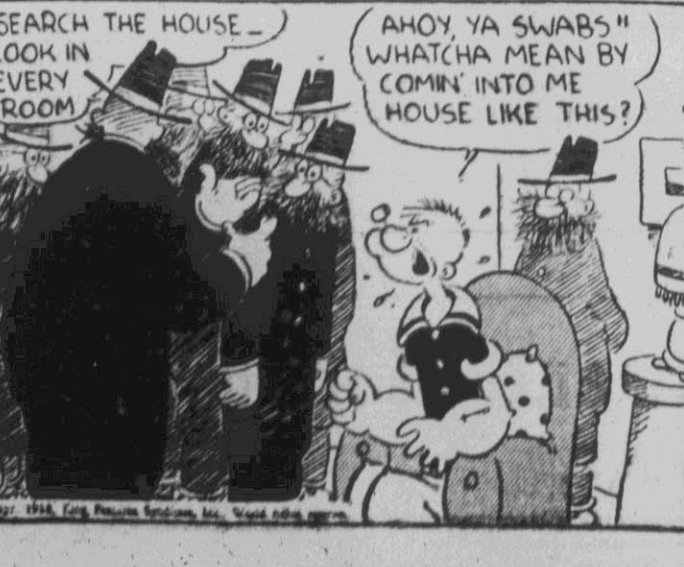
THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "Private Property--No Trespassing" By E. C. SEGAR



WANT ADS PAY



Now Showing: "Private Property--No Trespassing"



Now Showing: "Private Property--No Trespassing"



OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is privately investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quammet. She was killed by a left handed blow from her sister's knife. Suspected Pam Frye disappears because an unknown person who smokes Turkish tobacco is trailing her to discover the whereabouts of \$50,000 worth of ambergris Pam found the day of the murder. Agreeable Tim Carr, a boarder at the Frye's Octagon House, is left handed, smokes Turkish tobacco, and hated Marina. Gabby Nettie Hobbs who swears she saw Pam commit the murder, is called a liar by Peggy Boone, an artist. And Roddy Strutt, whose plane crashed in the square, pays Nettie \$5,000 to keep his name out of her story. Asey decides to see the injured pilot.

Chapter 17

The Indestructible Man

"BY the way, how's the crowd over to Octagon House gettin' along?" Asey asked the traffic cop. "Hanson's got 'em in order now, I guess. But they ripped up the flower beds, though, and a couple was tryin' to make off with that iron deer before he got 'em under control. There's some still around the garage at Lorne's. Someone went by a while ago with a load of barbed wire, an' there was a state cop on the truck. I guess they're settin' up a barrier. Where you bound?"

"Hither an' yon. Oh, if you know where pickle limes come from, Jerry, go tell the minister's wife over at the Exchange. Tell her I think she could prob'ly palm off lemons dipped in brine, if she got hard up. Oh—an' tell 'em they're missin' a good bet in taffy apples. They'd ought to fetch half a dollar, an' the prime expense is sticks."

He extracted Syl's truck from the maze of parked cars, and bounced over to the little Pochet hospital.

The nurse in charge was the daughter of a neighbor of his. She hesitated a moment when Asey addressed her by name, and then she laughed.

"Why, Asey," she said, "I hardly recognized you in that outfit. I don't think I'd have known you if I hadn't seen Syl's truck. That truck used to belong to Father. You know, it's a family legend. Isn't this business over in Quammet simply hideous? And it is true that you're not helping with the case?"

"What do you think?" Asey asked. "You can't fool your neighbors," she said. "Of course you are. You're up to something, dressed this way, and driving that truck. I suppose you want to see Earl Jennings, don't you?"

"Who's he?"

"That Quammet selectman who got bumped in Roddy Strutt's plane crash last night."

"As a matter of fact," Asey said, "I'd like to see Roddy Strutt's pilot. Can I?"

She shook her head. "I'm afraid not," she said. "He's in pretty bad shape. We hoped Roddy would agree to sending for Dr. Carter, but Roddy wasn't even interested enough to notify the fellow's family, if he's got any. We telegraphed all the people whose names and addresses we found in his wallet, but no one's answered, and two wires came back Unknown, or something."

"Get Carter," Asey said, "and charge him to me, will you? And—"

"Asey, that's swell of you!"

"Not a bit," Asey said. "And when he gets so that he can be asked questions, let me know. Be sure. And—just for fun, if Roddy should take it into his head to see the fellow—what's his name? Brighten up, Roddy asks to see Brighten up, and he'll be thwarted, will you?"

"Somethin' Queer"

"I will, and I'll tell the rest. We're all so mad at him, and anyway, you'll be taking charge. That'll make it all right. You know," she added, "I shouldn't say this, but there's something queer about this crash. Brigham's sleeping now, but he's been unconscious, and he kept muttering about the plane, and Roddy, and calling him names, and telling him to keep off. It was sort of bloodcurdling."

"Could you say, Susan, if all Brigham's injuries come from the crash?"

"Where else—oh, Oh, I see what you mean. That someone might have hurt him before it. I couldn't say, Asey. Carter might be able to tell you, and Brigham can, certainly, when he's better. It was quite a crash, enough to bang up those cars in the square, and shake up Earl Jennings—look, won't you take pity on him and see him? He's simply raving about this Quammet business, and everyone in town's so busy making money out of the tourists, they haven't time to do more than send consoling messages by phone. His wife has been over twice, for ten seconds. She's making doughnuts by the hundred thousands, and she says if she can

live through another day, they'll have a new car."

"Is this Jennings hurt bad?" Asey asked.

"No, he's sort of an indestructible man. He's just bruised, but his doctor wants him to stay for a couple of days, and rest. He's got a bad heart. Won't you see him?"

"Sure, for a minute," Asey said. "But I don't know the man."

"That won't matter. He knows you, and he's so eager to talk with someone."

Mr. Jennings, a burly six-footer who seemed far too big for his bed, smiled at Asey and extended his hand.

"Boy," he said feelingly, "am I glad to see a human face!"

Asey laughed. "I hear you're sort of marooned an' deserted."

"Oh, lots of folks phoned, but as soon as they find out I'm all right, and just being kept in cold storage, they send their regards and say they'll drop over when I get back home. You can't blame 'em. There hasn't been so much money loose in town for years."

My boy—he's 15—he's had trouble this summer, selling little wooden windmills for a dime apiece. Today, he and his friend got the idea of making little octagon houses out of two by fours, and painting 'em up, and they're getting a dollar apiece for just as many as they can make. Think of it! If only the doctor—but I suppose he's right. I wouldn't keep quiet, if I got out. I'd be out hawking with the rest. Say, what do you think about this murder?"

"There's more to it than meets the eye," Asey said, "if that's what you mean."

"Sure there is," Jennings agreed. "After I heard about it, I went up town—I was going to rout out the other selectmen, and have 'em send for you. But they told me you was away, and then that fool crashed his plane, and I landed over here. But you know what I think—and what everyone else in town thinks? We think it's someone that was sore about being pictured in that mural thing. You don't know how mad people in Quammet are about that!"

"Red Lead Paint!"

"BY degrees," Asey said, "I'm gatherin' that there's been considerable indignation. But the point is, is there any one person that's madder than any other? And why should Marina be killed, and not Lorne, who painted the picture?"

"Oh, Marina put him up to it," Jennings said. "Lorne's a fool. The only way that fellow can think with a paint brush in his hand, and then he isn't too bright. Everyone knows she put him up to painting in the faces. He couldn't have thought of it by himself."

"Then you think it's a local person, who knew enough to figure that Marina was to blame?"

"I do," Jennings said emphatically. "And I thought right off the bat about Aaron Frye. He's in the mural. Father time, or something, I don't know. But he's had more than that from that daughter of his in the past. So has Pam. The way I figure, if they haven't killed Marina before, that picture wouldn't move 'em to kill her now. Then—you'll laugh at this. But I thought of Nettie."

"Is she in the paintin'?" Asey asked. "I see it, but I got to laughin' so, I had to go out before I took in more than the main panel."

"The other panels are the ones with Quammet faces," Jennings said. "Nettie's an old hag gutting a fish."

"A fish wife, huh? Well, that's apt," Asey said.

"Un-huh. And beside her are two pickle limes. She's had a jar of pickle limes in that window of her store for years. Then I decided it couldn't be Nettie, because the time they said she left Octagon House and the time Pam found her sister, they didn't hitch up. And besides, I had a better idea. And you'll think I'm crazy, for sure. I thought of Roddy Strutt."

"Is he in the mural, too?"

"He sure is. With two girls on his lap, and his face—well, it's Roddy all right," Jennings said bitterly. "Anyway, last night when he crawled out of that plane, he was laughing like it was a big joke. I hate him anyway, but that made me sore, with Brigham lying there. I limped over, and lousy as I felt, I kicked him square in the seat of his pants. Knocked him down, too. And while he was down, I gave him a couple more kicks."

"What," Asey said approvingly, "was the proper gesture?"

"And you know what I noticed when I kicked him? A couple of streaks on his pants. I thought they were blood at first, but later I seen they weren't. They were red lead paint. And I'm a plumber by trade. And yesterday morning I spent up to Lorne's, fixing up that pump, and painting their water tanks with red lead. And the old water tank that I painted, the big one, that's out in the garage where Marina was killed. See what I mean?"

(Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor)

Tomorrow: Asey does a bit of thinking.

Four Greenies Included In Leading 26 Hitters

League Figures Given Out by Official Statistician McDaniel of New Bern

Four Greenville players are included in the list of 26 leading hitters in the Coastal Plain league, including games of last Sunday.

Monk Joyner, skipper of the locals was dropped from the top of the list by Tony Malsano, now with Snow Hill after being released by Goldsboro. Malsano has a batting average of .438, only a fraction ahead of Joyner, who has a mark of .433. The Greenville pilot fell 33 points during the last week of play.

Riley, who had played in only six games, ranks fourth in the standings, with a percentage of .423. Other Greenville players included in the list, with their averages, were Baker .346, and Stowe .326.

The statistics compiled by J. Gaskill McDaniel, league statistician, would indicate that Greenville has a well-balanced club. The Greenies failed to lead in a single division, but several of the local players made good showings in each of the departments.

Averages of players, including only those who have been to bat more than 25 times and who have a mark of .324 or better, follow:

G. Ab R H Pct.
Malsano, S. Hill 14 48 7 21 .438
Joyner, Greenville 20 60 13 26 .433
Morris, New Bern 24 110 22 47 .427
Riley, Greenville 6 26 1 11 .423
West, Winston 8 26 5 10 .400
Wyrostek, Kln. 23 94 20 37 .394
Thornton, Tar. 15 28 7 11 .393
Harper, N. Bern 15 28 7 11 .393
Knowles, N. Bern 24 97 23 37 .381
Stanley, Wiston 23 95 18 36 .379
Gassaway, Ayden 23 98 15 37 .378
Gadd, Snow Hill 23 85 26 32 .376
Villegique, Wiston 23 88 15 32 .364
Alexander, G'boro 19 67 13 24 .358
Kepner, Goldsboro 17 53 6 19 .358
Maynard, Tarboro 16 59 13 21 .356
Baker, Greenville 7 26 8 9 .346
Ignasiak, Wiston 23 90 17 31 .344
Vick, New Bern 16 61 14 22 .344
Mewborn, S. Hill 23 99 17 34 .343
Anderson, N. B. 24 97 27 33 .340
Stringfellow, K. 23 91 26 30 .330
Bistroff, S. Hill 23 88 18 29 .330
Stowe, Greenville 22 95 16 31 .326
Myers, Tarboro 22 95 15 31 .326
Burge, N. Bern 11 34 10 31 .326

Leaders in Other Departments
Doubles: 13—Anderson, New Bern; 11—Morris, New Bern; 10—Gassaway, Ayden.
Triples: 6—Myers, Tarboro; 4—Ware, Tarboro, and Rhinehart, Williamston.
Homers: 6—Marshall, Williamston, and Knowles, New Bern; 5—Miller, Greenville, and Morris, New Bern.
Stolen bases: 11—Mewborn, Snow Hill, and Southworth, Kinston; 9—Gassaway, Ayden.
Runs batted in: 30—Morris, New Bern; 29—Knowles, New Bern; 27—Harper, New Bern.
Pitching: Beard, Williamston, won 4, lost 0; Gettel, Snow Hill, won 5, lost 1; Sieminski, Tarboro and Kunis, Goldsboro, won 4, lost 1; Herring, Ayden, won 6, lost 2.
Strikeouts: Gettel, Snow Hill, 80; Herring, Ayden, 37; Flora, Goldsboro, 34; Muhlenbein, Kinston, 35.

Martins Clip Eagles In Battle Of Birds

Kinston, May 25.—The winning streaks of both Williamston and Kinston were in the balance yesterday when the two teams met, and after the battle was over, the Martins Breezy Beard had his 5th consecutive pitching victory and the Eagles' streak had been stopped at five games. Beard's record is clear of defeat.

Hits by Villegique, Brown, Lakotas, and Wilcox were mixed with an error for a pair of Williamston runs in the second. Villegique's single a sacrifice, Rhinehart's double, and an error added two in the fourth. Stanley's double and Villegique's single brought one run in the fifth, and the other came in the ninth—on a walk, a sacrifice, and Howard Earp's single.

Bill Southworth's double drove in a pair of runs in Kinston's first inning. Singles by Cooper and Henning, a hit-batsman, and Wright's fly brought one in the second. Hits by Wyrostek, Patton and Crouch were good for a singleton in the eighth.

The Eagles rallied in the ninth. Cooper tripled, and scored on Wright's fly. Manager West doubled. With two away, Wyrostek struck out—something he rarely does.

Sid Stringfellow, Kinston's third-sacker, was injured during pregame batting practice. Manager West, a catcher, played third.

Ace Villegique, with three for four, was the day's best hitter.

Score by innings: R H E
Williamston 0 20 210 001—6 9 1
Kinston 0 210 000 011—5 9 3
Batteries: Williamston—Beard and Wilcox. Kinston—Cooper and Crouch.

The work will be started just as soon as we can get ready," the commissioner said in announcing the tests. He urged all ginners and other heavy-duty scale owners to put them in as good condition as possible before the testing is done.

Mr. Baucom said that "little censure" should attach, in most cases, to owners of heavy-duty scales which are not altogether accurate for the reason that in the past the state has not been in position to make tests for accuracy of this type weighing devices.

The weights and measures division will offer full cooperation in accuracy cotton gin and other heavy-duty scale owners duty scales.

Chief of Weights and Measures Division to Tackle New Job Of Testing Cotton Gin Scales

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, May 24.—Equipped with a newly bought truck and no less than 11,000 pounds of cast iron weights, C. D. Baucom, chief of the Department of Agriculture's weights and measures division, is preparing to tackle a job never before tried in North Carolina—testing for accuracy cotton gin and other heavy-duty scale owners duty scales.

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GREENIES NOW IN 3RD PLACE

Idle Locals Move Up By Virtue of Gold-bug Loss

The Greenies advanced from 4th to 3rd place in the standing yesterday afternoon, although the game here with Snow Hill was halted at the end of the first half of the first inning after the Billies had scored one run.

The locals went into third place by virtue of Goldsboro's loss to Ayden. Tarboro, however, resumed its winning streak after having lost to the Greenies here Monday, to hold its clinch on first place. Kinston is the other team ahead of Greenville, virtually one game ahead of the locals.

Besides the game yesterday, the locals have one other game to make up with the Williamston Martins. The games will be played on Mondays.

After meeting Snow Hill there this afternoon, the Greenies are scheduled to return here Thursday for the first of a two-game series with New Bern. Snow Hill is scheduled to be here again Saturday with the Greenies going there for the Sunday game.

Sunday—Greenville at Snow Hill.
Wednesday—Greenville at Snow Hill.
Thursday—New Bern at Greenville.
Friday—Greenville at New Bern.
Saturday—Snow Hill at Greenville.

Snakes Bite Bruins, Knowles Sub-Flinger

Tarboro, May 25.—Duke Sieminski racked up another hurling victory yesterday, although he had to have a little help from Pat Malone, as Tarboro coasted to a 9-3 victory over Doc Smith Bears from down New Bern way. It was the fifth win for Sieminski, who has lost one game.

The Duke hurled for seven innings and the Bruins could reach him for only one run—a homer by Worliss Knowles in the fourth—and four hits. Sieminski complained of pains in his back, along about the seventh inning, and he was replaced by Malone in the 8th.

The Bears made a couple of tallies in the eighth, on an error, a single by Roth, and a double by Burge.

Fred Henry's locals pushed over six runs in the second inning. From then on, it was very easy. Doug Hantz, with the locals last season, was bumped for a total of eight runs in the two innings he worked.

Peahed Lehman's single started Tarboro's big second inning. A walk and an error filled the bases, with one out, and Frankie Ware hit a double to send in three runs. Campbell tripled, and Hank Lehman singled. Maynard's single put Hank on third, and then the two pulled a double steal. Lehman scored later on Latham's infield out.

Worliss Knowles, who relieved Hantz in the third, pitched well. An error helped Tarboro to its only run off the veteran outfielder, who used to do right much pitching.

Score by innings: R H E
New Bern 000 100 020—3 9 4
Tarboro 260 010 008—9 12 1
Hantz, Knowles and Thornton; Sieminski, Malone and Dick.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading hitters in each major league:

G Ab R H Pct
Trosky, Indians 30 101 26 39 .386
Lavto, Dodgers 24 86 15 33 .384
DiMag, Yanks 16 63 14 24 .381
Averill, Indians 31 116 28 44 .379
Medwick, Cards 22 88 13 32 .364
McCormk, Reds 32 141 22 51 .362

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte at Durham.
Portsmouth at Winston-Salem.
Rocky Mount at Norfolk.
Richmond at Asheville.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville at Snow Hill.
Tarboro at Williamston.
Goldsboro at Ayden.

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 10, Washington 3.
Boston 5, Detroit 4.
Cleveland 9, New York 5.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 4.
New York 9, St. Louis 4.
Boston 10, Cincinnati 9.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham 5, Charlotte 4.
Richmond 6, Asheville 4.
Winston-Salem 11, Portsmouth 6.
Rocky Mount-Norfolk, rain.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Ayden 5, Goldsboro 1.
Williamston 6, Kinston 5.
Tarboro 9, New Bern 3.
Snow Hill-Greenville, rain.

SALLY LEAGUE
Spartanburg 8, Columbia 4.
Greenville 9, Columbus 6.
Augusta 6, Macon 4.
Jacksonville-Savannah, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville 5, Birmingham 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 3, Louisville 0.
Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 2.
Kansas City 6, St. Paul 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse 12, Baltimore 7.
Montreal 3-4, Rochester 3-7.
Jersey City 2, Newark 0.
Buffalo 6-1, Toronto 5-5.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League
Philadelphia at Chicago—Thomas vs. Whitehead.
New York at Detroit—Beggs or Ruffing vs. Gill.
Boston at Cleveland—Ostermiller vs. Harder.
Washington at St. Louis—Weaver vs. Mills.
National League
St. Louis at New York—Shoun vs. Schumacher.
Chicago at Brooklyn—French vs. Pressnell.
Cincinnati at Boston—Derringer vs. McFadden.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Tobin vs. Walters.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Goodman, Reds 10
Fox, Red Sox 9
Greenberg, Tigers 8
Ott, Giants 8
DiMaggio, Yankees 6
Keltner, Indians 6
York, Tigers 6
Lazzeri, Cubs 5
Averill, Indians 5
McCarthy, Giants 5
Lieber, Giants 5
Ripple, Giants 5
Cammilli, Phillies 5
Gutteridge, Cards 5
Collins, Cubs 5

RUNS BATTED IN

Fox, Red Sox 44
Galan, Cubs 34
Averill, Indians 31
Ott, Giants 31
McCarthy, Giants 27
Keltner, Indians 25
Gehring, Tigers 25

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 10, Washington 3.
Boston 5, Detroit 4.
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Williamston 6, Kinston 5.
Tarboro 9, New Bern 3.
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Spartanburg 8, Columbia 4.
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville 5, Birmingham 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 3, Louisville 0.
Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 2.
Kansas City 6, St. Paul 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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Cammilli, Phillies 5
Gutteridge, Cards 5
Collins, Cubs 5

RUNS BATTED IN

Fox, Red Sox 44
Galan, Cubs 34
Averill, Indians 31
O

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE HEAT—when our shop is so delightfully cool! Permanent Waves, \$2.50 up. Shampoo and wave, 35c up. Complete comfortable Beauty service in the only air-conditioned shop in Eastern Carolina! The Vanitie Box Beauty Shop, next Hill Home's, Five Points, Greenville, Phone 31. 17-1 mo

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Too market prices for any amount at all times. Sell with us. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Mar. 17-1 mo.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-11

FOR SALE—NEW HAMPSHIRE—Red baby chicks, 8 cents each. Hatch every Tuesday. Jessens Morris, Jr., Falkland, Phone 3004. Apr. 20-1 mo.

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

GET OUR PRICES ON 3-V GALV-—anized and Galvanized Roll Roofing. Also No. one, two and three ply Roofing. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. May 9-11

SEE US FOR YOUR LAWN MOW-—ers, garden hose, screen wire, and Benjamin Moore paints of all kinds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Apr. 30-11

PERSONAL—Men old at 40! Get Pep. New Ostrich Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price, 95c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. May 2-1 mo.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF—Ball Fruit Jars, Jar Rings, Jar Openers, Jar Tops and Jelly Glasses. Let us show them to you. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. May 9-11

WE HAVE SUDAN GRASS SEED—and feed peas and Kasoo feeds in stock. See us for prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Apr. 30-11

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY—sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 7-11

EXTRA SPECIAL—CHICKS, \$6.95—per hundred. Act quick—500 Barred Rocks, 350 Rhode Island Reds—150 New Hampshire Reds, already started. Guaranteed U. S.-N. C. Approved Poultry tested. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Albemarle Ave. 19-11

FOR QUICK REPAIR SERVICE—call No. 7. Economy Plumbing Shop. Consider a Schwab Stoker at the Low Summer Prices. S. A. Horton, Mgr. 11-11

Have Your Winter Clothes—Cleaned and Pressed. We destroy all moths and moth eggs. Carolina Dry Cleaners. Phone 176. Leon Smith, Prop.

PAINT—PAINT—PAINT—Everywhere on everything. Garden hose, lawn mowers, screen wire, baseball and tennis supplies and fishing tackle. Baker & Davis. Hdwe Co. May 7-2 mo.

THIS IS HEADQUARTERS FOR—Fishing Tackle. All tackle guaranteed to catch fish when properly used in the proper place, by the proper fellow, with the proper bait. See us for practical and economical fishing tackle. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. May 9-11

WE HAVE ARSENATE OF LEAD,—Paris Green, Calcium Arsenate, Tobacco Poison, Red Arrow Spray, Lucky Strike Spray, "Black Leaf 40" and other kinds of poisons in stock. Also fly spray in bulk. Bring your jug! J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. May 9-11

ALL KINDS POULTRY, DAIRY,—Hog and Stock Feed, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate Cup and Axle Grease. Pitt P. C. X. Service. 23-31

WAR WEEK IN GREENVILLE ON—insect pests. We guarantee to entirely rid your home of ants, roaches, and water bugs. Call Garri Grocery Company, phones 568-569 for engagements. Carson & Smith Ext. Co., Rocky Mount, N. C. 23-31

LOST—SHEEPERS FOUNTAIN—pen, grayish red. Reward if returned to Ed Whitehurst, Reflector Office. 215

HUDSON SUPER-SIX COACH—good tires and battery. First \$100 cash buys it. P. O. Box 925, Greenville, N. C. 23-31

FOR SALE—A SMALL IRON—bond safe. Call 112. 18-11

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT 55 BY—110 feet. Eastern exposure. "College View." Terms at \$1,500. You'll always like the location. L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 25-21

Foiled Organizers



Government prosecutors in the Harlan labor conspiracy trial at London, Ky., charged that Ben Unthank (above), chief field deputy for the Harlan County Coal Operators' association, received \$2,000 a month for keep, union organizers out of the territory. Unthank and his agents were accused of "intimidating, beating—and even, some times, killing."

YOU CAN PAINT YOUR HOME NOW

with DuPont's Finer Paints for as little as \$5.05 per month. You may take 2 years to pay. No down payment, not even for labor.

see MEERS HARDWARE CO. now Fri.-Mon.-Wed.

FOR RENT, JUNE 1st—SEVEN—room house near Third Street school. Apply to M. H. White, phone 439-J. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-11

PHONE 30 OR 619—If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

PIANO TUNING—E.C.T. TUNER.—Experience in Chickering and graduate of Faust School of Tuning. Boston. Sorry, I was called out of town for a few days and failed to make contact with the many inquiries. Please phone 853-J. R. C. Bolling. Wed.-Fri.

FOR THURSDAY—ANGEL FOOD—Cake. People's Bakery. 7-11

COMMISSIONER FLETCHER—MAPS DABOR LEGISLATION

(Continued from page one) handle these beverages. He pointed out that there is a legal prohibition in North Carolina of the sale of beer and wine to minors under 1 and declared that if it is illegal for them to buy it certainly should be illegal for them to sell.

In fact he expressed the opinion that the prohibition against employment of minors in beer and wine selling places should be raised to all minors under 21 years old, and indicated he would favor such a proposal.

He expressed satisfaction with the provisions of the present North Carolina law regulating Child Labor, however, and said there is no special reason for seeking changes in the 1939 Assembly.

The Labor Department will seek a comparatively small appropriation from the 1939 Assembly to improve and extend the present system of boiler inspection. Major Fletcher said.

"The boiler inspection law has been one of the greatest safety measures ever adopted in North Carolina," he said, "and its scope should be widened and more funds provided for its administration."

At present the inspection service is supported entirely by fees collected for the inspections and there is but one inspector. Major Fletcher hopes to get an appropriation large enough to employ two full-time assistants for the inspector.

There is a crying need for a state-sponsored and administered system of apprentice training in North Carolina, Major Fletcher said.

There has been practically no apprentice training whatever since 1930, he pointed out, as employment conditions have been such that there have not been enough jobs for journeymen workers in the skilled crafts, much less for apprentices.

The result is that there will soon be a decided lack of skilled workers unless apprentice training is again made available in North Carolina. The Commissioner's plan is to adopt state regulations and a uniform system of training apprentices in order that their interests will be protected while at the same time a supply of skilled workers will be made available in a few years. His idea is to make the system one in which employers would enter voluntarily.

Richmond Livestock—hogs, fairly liberal supply market steady top at \$9.50 paid for good and choice 160 to 220 lb run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows light and medium soys to \$7.10 heavies to \$6.50 as to value soft hogs subject to discount. 25-21 Cattle, vealers in light supply so

far this week practical top \$9.50 with a few selects held for \$10.00 cows steady \$3.50 to \$6.00 for good butcher cows, bulls \$4 to \$6.50 and heifers \$4 to \$7. As to grade and finish common and medium steers \$5.50 to \$7.50, good steers with weight and some butcher finish to \$8.00 and \$9.50. Sheep, receipts light a few small lots of spring lambs, topping at \$9.50 for best offerings, ewes quotable, clipped \$2.50-\$3.50 clipped ewes \$6.00 to \$8.00 about the outside prices. Weather cloudy temp. 60.

New York Cotton

New York, May 25—Cotton futures opened nine to ten lower in response to weakness abroad and under liquidation and foreign selling.

October by midday had recovered to 8.33, leaving prices at net losses of eight to 11 points.

Futures closed 16 to 19 lower. Spot quiet, middling 8.21.

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

July	8.28	8.21	8.37
Oct.	8.34	8.25	8.44
Dec.	8.37	8.28	8.47
Jan.	8.39	8.29	8.48
Mar.	8.42	8.32	8.50
May	8.47	8.37	8.56

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 25—(AP)—Small offerings found the stock market apathetic today and a crawling retreat was extended as traders stood aside to wait developments.

Feeble rallying efforts got nowhere and near the final hour moderate losses predominated.

Dealings, almost suspended at times, tried the patience of ticker watchers, who had difficulty following the minute buying and selling ripples.

Transactions approximated 550,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	10 1/4
American Telephone	130 1/4
American Tobacco	70
Atlantic Coast Line	15
Atlantic Refining	20
Bendix Aviation	10 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Chrysler	40 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	6 1/4
Commercial Solvent	6 1/4
Continental Oil	6 1/4
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	96 1/2
Electric Power Lite	9 1/4
General Electric	33
General Motors	28 1/2
Liggett Myers	92 1/2
Montg. Ward	28 1/2
Southern Railway	7
Standard Oil	45 1/2

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

A. C. L.	15 1/4
Anaconda	23 1/2
American Radiat	10
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/2
Calumet Steel	5 1/4
Chrysler	40 1/2
C. I. T.	35 1/4
Coca Cola	124 1/2
Commercial Credit	29 1/2
Com. Solvent	6 1/4
Consol. Oil	8 1/4
Continental Can	38 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	7 1/4
General Motors	28 1/2
Gillette	7 1/2
Int'l Telephone	15 1/4
Lorillard	6 1/4
McLellan's Stores	7 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	13 1/2
Natl Dairy	7 1/2
Otis Steel	3 1/2
Packard	7 1/2
Para Pictures	24 1/2
Pullman	8 1/2
Pure Oil	35 1/2
Radio	56 1/2
Reynolds	36 1/2
Simmons	15 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	20 1/2
Sperry Corp.	20 1/2
Texas Corporation	35 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
United Aircraft	25
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	5
U. S. Steel	41 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	20 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	42 1/2
New York Central	11 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	30 1/2
American Tobacco	70

The total amount of light given by a full moon is believed to be less than one-third-hundred thousandth that of the sun.



SOUTHERN QUOTA—is inspected by Sen. Ellison "Cotton Ed" Smith (D.-S.C.) with Sen. Lister Hill (D.-Ala.) apparently enjoying those remarks about hair tonic.

promptly, truly and correctly accounted for the transactions of the office, the witness replied that in his investigations he had found numerous items that were nowhere represented in the sheriff's records. Some of the records were so kept, he said, as to make accurate description of the items represented impossible. He testified that omissions from the records were frequent and that the incomplete records and failure to turn over fees to the county had continued throughout the sheriff's term of office.

The prosecution then presented into evidence audits covering both civil and criminal actions of Justice of Peace courts upon which it is alleged the county has never received its fees, but court recessed for the noon hour before the details of these audits were examined.

SEEDS IN NEWSPAPERS ARE USED FOR LAWN

Hawkeell, Eng.—(AP)—The local rector, aided by his parishioners' old newspapers, is going after the perfect lawn.

Spreading the papers out flat on the ground, he coats them with a thin layer of paste, sprinkles on grass seed and folds them over like sandwiches. This system, he hopes, will give him a flat, smooth, evenly sown lawn.

"Paper has been used before for a lawn foundation," he says, "but not newspapers so far as I know."

Their great advantage is that they quickly pulp and let the young shoots through, at the same time protecting the seeds from the birds."

The total amount of light given by a full moon is believed to be less than one-third-hundred thousandth that of the sun.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—June Evans is a dressmaker's clerk. Tommy Bradford a travel bureau employee. Each in the course of duty is present at the fashionable wedding of Nadine Piermont, and when they meet, each thinks the other is "high society."

"Hold That Kiss" is the detailing of what springs from this familiar plot beginning, and it is a light comedy which audiences should find

Roberts will appreciate your vote & support

BIGGER-BETTER

TO-DAY THE MOST TALKED ABOUT DISTINCTIVE COLA DRINK IN AMERICA.

5c

SEEK TO SHOW SHERIFF USED COUNTY FUNDS

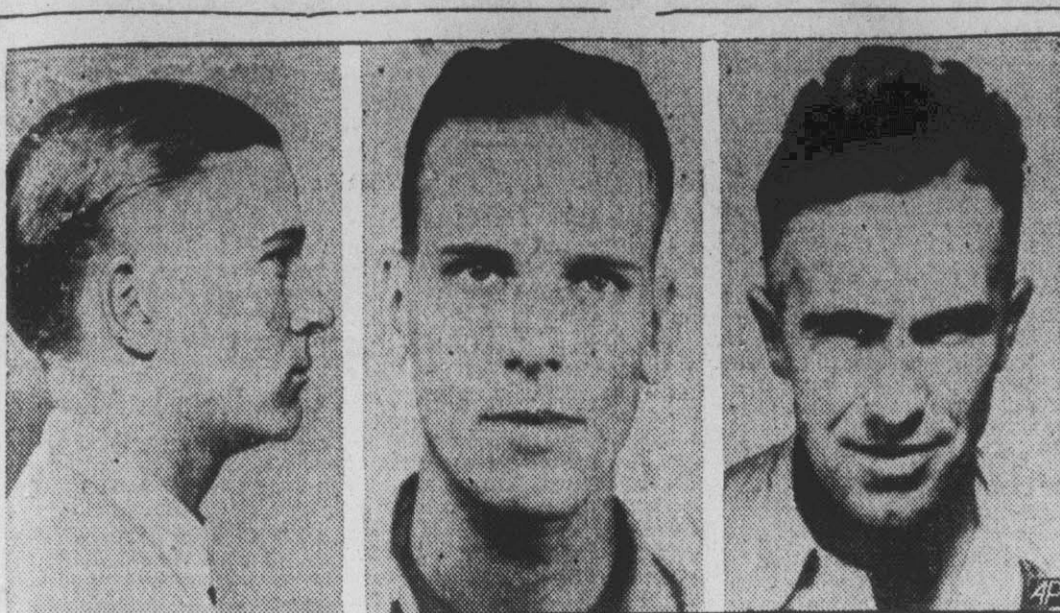
(Continued from page one)

checks on the fund was diversion of funds for personal use.

Hollowell then testified concerning certain civil process from Le-noir county fees for the service of which had been paid to the sheriff's office, but which were not included in the records in the sheriff's fee book. The checks covering the payments were presented in evidence and revealed that in each instance they bore the endorsement of the county treasurer but the witness testified that according to the record he checks came into the hands of the treasurer through the sheriff's payment of items other than the ones represented by the checks.

Asked if he had found complete records in the sheriff's office which

ONE SLAIN, TWO WOUNDED IN ALCATRAZ BREAK



Rufus Franklin (left), Alabama convict whose criminal record includes murder, bank robbery and automobile theft, was shot in the shoulder, and a fellow prisoner, Thomas R. Limerick (right), was wounded fatally when they and another convict, James C. Lucas (center), tried in vain to break out of grim Alcatraz federal penitentiary in San Francisco bay. They beat a prison guard severely before another opened fire on the men on the roof of a building.

delightful, dressed smartly and alternating in humor from chuckles and howls.

The picture, directed by Edwin L. Marin, is rich in comic situation and incident, and its trusty plot skeleton is nicely enough padded with freshness that it seldom rattles. Part of its ingratiating quality may be due to its back-to-normal presentation of family life—June's family is like a lot of other not merely a weird assortment of happy nitwits assembled for riding on the "insane comedy" cycle.

Another asset is that "Hold That Kiss" is enacted by likeable people—the fetching Maureen O'Sullivan, the sturdy Dennis O'Keefe (until "Bad Man of Brimstone" an extra) in the romantic roles, and a supporting cast which shines individually without throwing the production off balance. Mickey Rooney as the clarinet-playing kid brother does the impossible with his face, gives a large share of the howls. George Barbier, Jessie Ralph, Edward S. Brophy, Fay Holden, Frank Albertson, Philip Terry, Barnett Parker and others.

A Popular Meller

"Crime School" is equally tailored to popular taste along melodramatic lines—a juvenile version of the ever popular prison picture. Where "Dead End" left off "Crime School" takes up careers of a similar group of young toughies, here played by odd coincidence by the same stage and movie gang who appeared in "Dead End."

The boys land in a reformatory, where Humphrey Bogart, the gangster of "Dead End" takes on shining armor as a militant champion of right ways to effect reform, opposed to strong-arm, criminal-making methods. Leo Gorcey, as toughest of the toughies, has the most striking role among the boys, but all are proficient in tossing street lingo, all lend realism. Newcomer Gale Page is attractive and interesting. Lewis Selder directed.

Properly Titled

More miss than Swiss is "Swiss Miss," first Laurel and Hardy feature in a year, and least satisfying venture in their long careers. And it is very Swiss, in setting at least.

in "all" . . . Fernand isn't Grave-it, or Gravy, but Grah-VAY . . . Deanna Durbin is pronounced SWEET, and Bob Burns says it this way: Bob Burns.

TODAY-THURSDAY

The Thrill-Stracked Story of America's Women in Stripes!



Women in Prison

with WYN CAHOON SCOTT COLTON

Plus "MYSTERIOUS PILOT" No. 10 NEWS REEL

STATE

At last! 4 BIG DAYS Starting THURSDAY

"Exciting as a western, funny as a hay-wire comedy, sad as a symphony."—Time

WALT DISNEY'S
First Full-Length Feature

SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS
wondrously filmed in all the glories of the marvelous MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR

Millions of people have read about its wonders...are eager to see it! Here it is now for YOU!

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Adults Mat. 25c—Eve. 35c
Children Mat. 15c—Eve. 20c

SHOWS
12:45 2:10 3:55
5:40 7:25 9:10

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GET OUT

WORTH A DIME