

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, scattered showers Wednesday and in north-central portion tonight or Wednesday; cooler in north central portion Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

—NEWS—
FOR THE READER
—RESULTS—
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 103 NO. 154

Leased

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

ORDER RESTRAINS EXPENDITURE OF PITT FUNDS

CONFEREES OF TWO BRANCHES NEARER TERMS

Agreement on Wage-Hour Legislation Believed Near

COMPROMISE BY SENATE GROUP

Conferees Of Upper Branch Approve Modified Proposal for Universal Wages

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—Senate and House conferees apparently were near agreement today on controversial wage and hour legislation, which started a North and South fight at the capital.

Senate conferees adopted a compromise tacking out of the measure the requirement that a 40 cents an hour pay scale be applied to all interstate industry at the end of five years. Southerners had opposed the requirement bitterly.

Soon thereafter Chairman Norton (D-N. J.), of the House conference group, indicated clearly the House conferees would join in the proposal.

The Senate group, voting four to three, approved a modified proposal by Senator Thomas (D-Utah), which would put into effect a universal wage of 25 cents an hour the first year, advancing to 30 cents an hour the next year.

Meantime the House Appropriations Committee approved \$35,802,000 for starting the billion dollar naval expansion program.

The item was part of a \$274,228,729 omnibus money bill on which the House immediately began debate after receiving the committee report.

Leaders hoped consideration of the measure would be concluded late tomorrow.

Other developments:

The House Appropriations Committee decided to recommend that Congress appropriate immediately \$50,000 to build a coast guard air base at Elizabeth City, N. C.; \$600,000 for a similar base at San Francisco; and \$654,000 to purchase planes.

At the request of Representative Warren (D-N. C.), an amendment was proposed in the committee meeting this morning by Representative Unstead (D-N. C.), to restore the item which the committee had eliminated from the deficiency appropriation bill for all government departments.

Trees May Become Best Paying Crop

Raleigh, June 7.—(AP)—Dr. Chas. H. Herty, who has earned renown by producing paper from pine and gum trees, told Governor Hoyer today that the field for paper production in the south is practically unlimited.

"Before many years," said Herty, who operates laboratories at Savannah, Ga., "perhaps the South's greatest cash crop will be its crop of trees."

The chemist presented to Governor Hoyer an album showing the work in the laboratories and containing samples of paper made from pine and gum wood.

Discussing his work, he said a mill for the production of newsprint from southern trees would be started in Texas in July.

"Everybody will watch that experiment," commented the scientist. "If it succeeds, and it will, capital will flow into this section for paper mills. The profits, though in that case, would go back where the capital came from. If we could get southern backing the profits would stay with us."

Newsprint has been produced in the laboratory, he said, so it could be sold in New York at \$31 a ton, while the Canadian cost is figured at \$45 to \$48 a ton.

Unable to Canvass Primary Returns

Official canvass of Saturday's primary election, scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning, was postponed when representatives from two precincts failed to make their appearance.

J. H. Harrell, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections, said the vote would be canvassed tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The two precincts failing to have representatives here were Pacolus and Fairland.

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst On Stand In Own Behalf

WHERE BOMBS RAINED DEATH



Here is a view of the teeming river front at Canton, China where Japanese war planes spread death and destruction with terrific bombing raids. Chinese officials estimated more than 6,000 were killed in the current series of raids.

French Reinforcements Sped to Spanish Frontier

WEARIN LOSES IOWA CONTEST

Concedes Victory To Gillette, Foe of Administration

Des Moines, Iowa, June 7.—(AP)—Democratic Senator Guy Gillette's lead over Representative Otha Wearin continued to grow today as Wearin's forces conceded defeat in the face of mounting returns in Iowa's Senatorial primary election.

Gillette, foe of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan, piled up 54,169 votes in unofficial returns from 1,617 out of 2,447 precincts, to 29,436 for Wearin, backed by WPA Chief Harry Hopkins and tacitly supported by James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President.

Don Kerlin, Wearin's campaign manager, congratulated Gillette to Senate, disclosed today he had sent Gillette.

Three other candidates for the Democratic nomination were far behind the leaders.

Former Senator L. J. Dickinson rolled up 17,618 votes in returns from 1,617 precincts to lead Representative Lloyd Thurston in a two-way Republican Senatorial race. Thurston polled 77,748 votes in the unofficial tabulation.

(Continued on page six)

McBryde, Lumpkin Likely To Control "Anti" Bloc

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, June 7.—Information on the personnel of the 1939 General Assembly is still so meager as to make most speculation of its make-up and leaders nothing but pure speculation, but it seems a fair assumption that there will be an even smaller contingent of "Antis" in both House and Senate than there was in 1937.

Likewise it appears that Representative D. Lacy McBryde of Cumberland is likely to be the most aggressive and experienced Anti in the House, with Willie Lee Lumpkin, Senator-nominate from Franklin, playing a similar role in the upper chamber.

Off hand, however, it seems these fellows will have only a handful of followers to lead as ascertained results indicate astonishingly consistent regularity on the part of successful candidates.

Only one formidable foe appears to challenge with any degree of logic the tax and revenue policies of the

Premier Daladier Personally in Charge of Preparations

Paris, France, June 7.—(AP)—France rushed heavy reinforcements to the Spanish frontier as Premier Edouard Daladier, who also is national defense minister, took personal charge of military preparations to repel aerial invasion.

Daladier, who spent last night in Paris on a tour of the frontier, made it plain he considered the repeated aerial attacks on French territory were deliberate and a grave menace of war which could be avoided.

(Continued on page six)

James Bailey Cash Ransom Bill Found

Princeton, Fla., June 7.—(AP)—The Miami Daily News said today federal agents recovered a five dollar bill that was part of the \$10,000 ransom James Bailey Cash, Sr., had vainly paid for the return of his five-year-old son, James, Jr.

In a copyrighted article, the News said the bill was spotted by a filling station attendant in Jacksonville, who notified the FBI and that G-men caught the men who passed it on a highway between there and Tallahassee.

They were two Tennessee policemen returning home after a vacation in Miami, the newspaper said, and were released after being questioned. Where they obtained the bill was not ascertained.

Mrs. Satterthwaite Dies At Pactolus

Mrs. William Augustus Little Satterthwaite, 73, widow of the late B. Satterthwaite of Pactolus, died this morning at eleven o'clock at her home, following several weeks of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the late home, by Rev. Clarence Patrick, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Greenville, and burial will follow in the family burial ground in Beaufort county.

Mrs. Satterthwaite is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Paul Edwards of Raleigh; two sons, Robert and William Satterthwaite, both of Pactolus; and four grandchildren. She had spent her entire life in the Pactolus community and was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends.

Denies All Charges Contained in Ouster Petition

SAYS TESTIMONY OF SMITHS FALSE

Recalls Investigation Made By Him Which Resulted in Arrest of Beaman

Sheriff Sam Whitehurst took the stand today in his own defense in the ouster proceedings which have been in progress here for more than four weeks.

The sheriff's testimony contained a complete denial of the bribery charges and branded testimony of the children of the late Jesse Smith as untrue. He also denied responsibility for uncollected costs and fines as charged in the petition against him and told of an agreement between his office and a former Board of County Commissioners whereby his office was to retain certain fees with which he is now charged.

Hearings in the case which recessed last Friday, were resumed late yesterday afternoon following arrival of Stephen Worth from Fayetteville, to act as court stenographer. When yesterday's session was called it was found that there was no available stenographer here and the court had to recess until Worth could make the trip from Fayetteville. In an overtime session after its late start, the court heard several witnesses yesterday afternoon and this morning's entire session was taken up with the testimony of the sheriff.

At the beginning of the sheriff's testimony the defense introduced eleven \$25 vouchers drawn in favor of J. Gus Stokes, to substantiate a claim that a former Board of Commissioners had authorized the sheriff to employ Stokes to help carry on the work of the office, the county to defray \$25 a month of the salary and certain fees of the office to make up the balance.

The sheriff testified that he was appointed to office in July, 1926, and had been re-elected to successive terms since that time. He denied that he had ever given any "protection" to the late Jesse Smith or that he had ever received any pay or gifts of any kind from him. He testified that he had raided Smith time after time and on three occasions had arrested him for bootlegging activities. Twice Smith was freed and on one occasion he was convicted and served a road sentence.

(Continued on page six)

Jackson Williams Claimed By Death

Jackson Moses Williams, 64, died this morning at 2 o'clock at his home near Greenwood cemetery. He was ill only a few days.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. O. Spivey, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness church. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Williams was born and reared in the community in which he died. He was a son of the late John Rhoderick and Tolle Tyson Williams. He was engaged in farming. Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, who, before marriage, was Miss Florence Speight; two sons, E. A. and Elmer Williams; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Williams; four brothers, J. R., J. L., J. C. and J. Noah Williams; also two grandchildren; all of Greenville.

Active pall bearers will be the following nephews: John, Louis and Walter Williams; Henry, Alex and James Speight.

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'Miss Aviation'



Pretty Dorothy Quackenbush of Kansas City, Mo., is shown with her trophy cup after she was awarded the title "Miss American Aviation of 1938" at the 8th annual National Air Carnival at Birmingham, Ala. Twelve other girls competed for the honor.

DESERT HOMES NEAR VOLCANO

Filipinos Fleeing By Light of Erupting Mountain

Manila, P. I., June 7.—(AP)—By the light of a towering column of flames and incandescent rocks catapulted from Mayon volcano, Filipinos fled from their homes near the base of the erupting mountain to night.

The 20,000 residents of Camalig and the 7,000 inhabitants of Libog abandoned their homes when molten lava threatened to block off the road. Smaller villages and farms closer to the foot of the 7,900-foot peak, 200 miles southeast of Manila, were deserted.

Hot ashes rained down out of the spreading pall of smoke on the three provinces forming the southeastern tip of Luzon island, the largest in the Philippines.

Weather bureau officials predicted there was no great danger to life or property. The latest disturbance of the volcano began Friday, shaking Mayon out of a 10-year slumber. But soldiers and relief officials, recalling the loss of 1,200 lives in Mayon's most violent eruption in 1914, moved into Legaspi, prepared to aid refugees.

Blows Struck At Coroner's Inquest

Chicago, June 7.—(AP)—An inquest into Mrs. Florence Johnson's slaying was thrown into turmoil today when her husband, Elmer, made an attack on Robert Nixon, 13-year old Negro, accused of killing her with a brick as she slept.

Women screamed and men shouted as Johnson, a city fireman, lunged at the prisoner where he sat handcuffed to a policeman.

He struck Nixon a vigorous blow in the face then walked to the witness stand to testify. Momentarily dazed, Nixon dabbed at his mouth, then struggled to the stand and struck back at Johnson. Policemen grappled with him.

Amid screams and shouts, many in the audience of about 200 fled to the corridor. About 20 officials assigned to the inquest leaped into action and restored order.

The coroner's jury recommended Nixon and Earl Hicks, Negro, be held for the grand jury on charges of murdering Mrs. Johnson.

Parole Commissioner Studying Two Cases

Raleigh, June 7.—(AP)—Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill said today he was studying the cases of two men, Emile Baldwin, convicted of rape in Columbus county, and Ben Sims, convicted of murder in Guilford, who are scheduled to be executed at State prison Friday.

CANTON AGAIN SUBJECTED TO JAP BOMBINGS

South China City Attacked Three Times Within Day

POWER STATION OUT OF ORDER

Local Chinese Authorities Order Women and Children Evacuate City at Once

Canton, June 7.—(AP)—Japan's war planes bombed this terrorized South China city three times today and swelled the toll of dead and wounded, which had reached 6,000 since the punishing series of raids began 11 days ago.

The third raid was made by moon light, beginning at 8:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. EST) and incendiary bombs were dropped in northern sections of the city.

Canton, including the foreign settlement of Shamen island, was without electric light or power tonight. During an afternoon raid nine bombs plumed into the compound of the power station and water works, putting the power station out of commission.

Twenty civilians were killed on Honan island, separated from Canton city by a river.

The first raid came soon after dawn when Japanese planes for 10 minutes bombarded two congested districts.

Local Chinese authorities have ordered all women and children to leave the city. Throngs have gathered at railway stations and along the water front, patiently awaiting transport. Facilities are entirely inadequate to handle the exodus.

In Shanghai a Japanese navy spokesman declared Japan would continue bombings of Canton and Hankow because of their military importance. He denied they were undefended cities.

After an early morning foray, the Japanese fliers returned this afternoon and methodically bombed government offices and the railroad line to Hankow.

JAJAN STATES INTENTION TO CONTINUE BOMBINGS

Shanghai, June 7.—(AP)—Japan intends to carry out air raids on such cities as Canton and Hankow "with even greater vigor," Rear Admiral Nomura, chief of the special service section of the Japanese navy, declared today.

He said the bombardments would be continued to bring Chinese authorities to realize the futility of their anti-Japan attitude.

Great Britain and France have protested and the United States has condemned air raids on civilian population, such as Canton, where Japanese planes thrice today dropped bombs. It was the eleventh successive day of aerial bombardments in the Canton area.

The Admiral insisted both Canton, through which imported munitions enter South China and Hankow, provisional capital, were "fully defended" with "formidable weapons."

No State-Wide Cries Of Fraud Follow Primaries

Raleigh, June 7.—For a change, it seems that no roar of "we was robbed" is likely to follow Saturday's statewide primary. In view of the big margins by which the two statewide races were decided, nobody short of a Tom-Tom Heblin could attribute his defeat to the "fraud and corruption" of the unholy opposition—the Tom's ire of a fraudulent and corrupt election is any one in which the other side wins.

As a result there is not so likely to be any widespread demand in the 1939 General Assembly for a return to the old convention system of nomination. If there had been, repetition of the shrill beatings of Dick Fountain in 1932 and 1936 and of Ralph McDonald and Paul Grady in the last named year, there would most probably have been a really powerful movement to do away with primaries.

Even so, with Governor Hoyer's appointed judges doing no better than to get an even break at the

Action Brought Against County Commissioners And Members ABC

Gillette Winner



Senator Guy Gillette is shown leaving the voting booth at Cherokee, Iowa, after casting his ballot in that state's spirited "New Deal" Democratic primary. He won the Senatorial nomination over Rep. Otha Wearin, who claimed White House support and three other candidates.

ATTACK WAGED BY INSURGENTS

General Offensive On Valencia Launched By Rebels

Hendaye, France, June 7.—(AP)—Spanish insurgent armies today launched a general offensive against Valencia along a 50-mile front between Teruel and the Mediterranean.

The attack, unleashed at dawn, was supported by hundreds of planes and large concentrations of heavy artillery.

General Varela's army in the Teruel sector smashed southeastward to the coast, while General Aranda's men struck to the south under the seaboard.

Between the two armies troops under General Valino fanned out to cover their flanks.

The new offensive started after five days of skirmishing in which lines had remained virtually unchanged.

Despite insurgent reports yesterday of the encirclement of Albocacer, a keystone in the government's defense of Valencia, an official communiqué today acknowledged there was "nothing to report on any front."

Many Defendants In County Court

Although handicapped by being forced to hold hearings in the grand jury room, County court attaches disposed of a large number of cases at today's session.

Cases heard included: Nathaniel May, parking auto on highway, costs, license suspended 90 days; Clarence Williams, driving without license and brakes, costs, license revoked six months; James Dixon, Negro, driving drunk and without license, four months, suspended upon payment of \$50 fine and costs, license revoked 12 months and upon further condition defendant pay hospital bill of person injured in accident; John H. Stokes, driving drunk, \$50 and costs, license revoked 12 months and 90-day suspended sentence; Clarence Williams, driving with improper brakes, 60 days, suspended upon payment of costs and the sum of \$8; Julius Staton, Negro, driving without brakes or reckless driving, 30 days, suspended 12 months upon payment of costs, suspension of license to terminate upon payment of \$75 for property damages.

Marshall C. Evans, driving drunk, \$50 fine and costs, license revoked 12 months, 90-day suspended sentence; Howard Burroughs, larceny, six months suspended upon payment of costs and good behavior; O. D. Ingram, abandonment and non-support, prayer for judgment continued.

Petition Signed In Snow Hill by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle

RETURNABLE ON 18TH THIS MONTH

Action Prohibits Use of County or ABC Funds in Prosecution of Pitt Sheriff

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill, resident judge of the Fifth Judicial District, last night signed an order temporarily restraining the Board of County Commissioners and the ABC Board of Pitt county from expending any further county funds for services of A. S. Batson or for financing action brought to oust Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst.

Batson is head of the National Bureau of Investigation, which agency was instrumental in working up evidence presented against the sheriff at the ouster hearing now under way before Judge G. Vernon Cowper. The proceedings were brought by the county commissioners as individuals.

The restraining order was presented by S. O. Worthington, Greenville attorney, in behalf of L. R. Wychard, C. L. Forbes, Elifah Mills, L. T. Pierce, Jesse Mills, Blount Edwards, R. E. Belcher, C. D. Langston, Mr. Worthington said "three or four hundred citizens" signed the petition asking that the commissioners and members of the ABC board be restrained from expending further county funds in prosecuting the case against the sheriff.

The action was brought against B. M. Lewis, L. W. Cherry, Roy T. Cox, D. T. House, Jr., F. M. Kilpatrick, individually and as county commissioners of Pitt county; and C. O. H. Horne, J. R. Harvey, C. A. Tyson, comprising the ABC board of Pitt county.

(Continued on page six)

Father Local Baseball Manager Succumbs

A. S. Joyner, manager of the Greenville baseball club, was called to his home in Woodland this morning by the sudden death of his father, E. H. Joyner.

Mr. Joyner had been ill recently but was believed to have been better. He was walking over the farm when he died suddenly of heart trouble.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Woodland Baptist church, of which Mr. Joyner was a member.

Mr. Joyner is survived by his wife and three sons, O. K. Joyner, of Raleigh, Dr. F. W. Joyner, of Enfield and A. S. Joyner, of Greenville and Woodland.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

8:15 p. m.—Miss Laura Smith Fleming will entertain, honoring Miss Ruth Horne, bride-elect.

10:00-2:00—The German Club will hold its regular June dance at the Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Miss Frances Taft will entertain at a luncheon honoring her house guests, Mrs. Meredith Scott and Mrs. J. E. Schrader, and two brides-elect, Misses Alice Lee Hooker and Ruth Horne.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Harry Haggerty will entertain, honoring Miss Ruth Horne and Mrs. B. B. Joyner.

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

THURSDAY

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Jack Edwards will entertain at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring Mrs. B. B. Joyner.

3:15 p. m.—Mrs. E. L. Baker will entertain, honoring Miss Ruth Horne.

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

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

8:15 p. m.—Miss Margaret Thigpen will entertain at bridge, honoring Miss Louise Briley, bride-elect.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill Horne will entertain the Moffett-Horne bridal party and out-of-town guests.

9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of the Moffett-Horne bridal party at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Mason P. Yates will entertain at a luncheon for the Moffett-Horne bridal party and out-of-town guests.

5:30 p. m.—Moffett-Horne wedding will be celebrated at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Evans-Herring.

The following invitations have been issued out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lucian Herring request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Mildred Faye to

Mr. Richard Henderson Evans on Sunday, the nineteenth of June at four o'clock in the afternoon Immanuel Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

Board of Stewards To Meet.

The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

King's Daughters Meet.

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters met at the home of the president, Mrs. W. R. Jones.

The meeting was opened with the prayer of the order.

Mrs. Bryan, the chaplain, read several selections from the Bible, followed by a reading on "Our Bonus," our reward for doing good.

Mrs. Randolph read a selection from the Silver Cross of May, "Anticipation," really inviting all King's Daughters to the international convention now in session at Detroit.

After all reports were read, the circle then discussed ways of making money.

Mrs. Virginia Perkins reported around \$20 realized from the memory quilt square. There are still quite a number out.

The circle decided to make layettes for their summer work.

Greetings were sent Mrs. Moyer, our state president, who is attending the international convention at Detroit.

A light refreshment and a social hour was then enjoyed. The circle was entertained with two vocal solos by Miss Bettie Jo Neely, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Neely, who are now occupying Mrs. W. R. Jones' apartment.

The circle was invited to meet in July with Mrs. C. A. Bowen.

—Reported.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE HEAT?

Relax in our

AIR CONDITIONED SHOP

THE VANITIE BOXE BEAUTY SHOP

Five Points Telephone 31 Next to Hill Home Drug Store

Forty Years Ago Today

Tuesday, June 7, 1898

BOTTLED UP

The Cork Was Pulled and These Came Out

Misses Nora and Retta Johnson of Scotland Neck are visiting Mrs. C. T. Munford.

Miss Flossie Humber left this morning for Hobgood to visit her sister.

On Monday and Tuesday nights of next week concerts will be given in Germania Hall for the benefit of the Christian Church. Professor R. B. Shaw and his three daughters of Washington, will assist the home talent in the concerts.

Excitement At Depot

At the depot this morning Gus Forbes' horse which was left standing to a buggy, took a notion to caper some and dashed off. Trying to get out of the tangle of vehicles to the open, the runaway rig collided with another buggy occupied by Charlie Forbes and a young lady and gave them a close call.

One wheel of the latter's buggy was so badly twisted up that it had to be sent to the shop for repairs.

The collision turned Gus' horse out of his course and both horse and vehicle dashed over the embankment in the rear of the depot. Both struck bottom right side up and the horse galloped off to the Planters' warehouse without doing further damage.

SAMPSON SCORES A VICTORY

Demolishes Santiago Forts and Sinks Spanish Ship

New York, June 7.—Journal bulletins say Sampson achieved a glorious victory at Santiago yesterday. The fortifications there were completely demolished. The Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes was riddled and reported sunk. Americans landed troops. Aguadores were bottled up with the Spaniards. No American losses.

RED OAK NEWS

Will all parents who have children in the Tom Thumb Wedding, please have them at the Winterville high school Wednesday night, June 8th?

C.H. Noah Attends Southern Parley On Freight Rates

Southeastern Conference Called to Consider Next Step in Effort to Remove Differentials

Raleigh, June 7.—C. H. Noah, of the Utility Commission, attended yesterday's conference of Southeastern governments officials to consider the next step in the effort to obtain removal of rail rate differentials against the South in commodity rates—but the real rate differential removal pique hasn't started yet—and will not start until some time after Congress has quit and gone home for the summer.

The Atlanta conference condemned itself with conduct of the commodity rate case and has nothing whatever to do with the far more important case involving class rates.

The commodity rate hearing is simply a side show to the "big tent" diversion granted by other Southeastern governors as a sop to pompous, busy-body Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, who insisted that unless he could play a "star" role in the rate case he would pick up his doll and go home.

The class rate hearing was suspended some months ago when it became apparent that the railroads of the country were in really desperate straits and while their application for a general and horizontal rate increase of 15 per cent was being considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Accord to Utility Commissioners Stanley Winborne, it was judged the best policy to wait until the outcome of that application before pressing for action on the Southern plea for removal of differentials. The matter is still marking time, despite decision of the ICC giving the rails a part of their 15 per cent hike—a decision which, incidentally, increased the differentials working against the South.

But after Congress calls it a session and members go home to work for re-election in November, the class rate case will again be brought out of mothballs. In conduct of this case and success of the South's case, Mr. Winborne is greatly interested, and he will be among the most ardent advocates of differential removals.

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The Atlanta conference condemned itself with conduct of the commodity rate case and has nothing whatever to do with the far more important case involving class rates.

The commodity rate hearing is simply a side show to the "big tent" diversion granted by other Southeastern governors as a sop to pompous, busy-body Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, who insisted that unless he could play a "star" role in the rate case he would pick up his doll and go home.

The class rate hearing was suspended some months ago when it became apparent that the railroads of the country were in really desperate straits and while their application for a general and horizontal rate increase of 15 per cent was being considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Accord to Utility Commissioners Stanley Winborne, it was judged the best policy to wait until the outcome of that application before pressing for action on the Southern plea for removal of differentials. The matter is still marking time, despite decision of the ICC giving the rails a part of their 15 per cent hike—a decision which, incidentally, increased the differentials working against the South.

But after Congress calls it a session and members go home to work for re-election in November, the class rate case will again be brought out of mothballs. In conduct of this case and success of the South's case, Mr. Winborne is greatly interested, and he will be among the most ardent advocates of differential removals.

Evans-Herring.

The following invitations have been issued out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lucian Herring request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Mildred Faye to

Mr. Richard Henderson Evans on Sunday, the nineteenth of June at four o'clock in the afternoon Immanuel Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

Board of Stewards To Meet.

The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

King's Daughters Meet.

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters met at the home of the president, Mrs. W. R. Jones.

The meeting was opened with the prayer of the order.

Mrs. Bryan, the chaplain, read several selections from the Bible, followed by a reading on "Our Bonus," our reward for doing good.

Mrs. Randolph read a selection from the Silver Cross of May, "Anticipation," really inviting all King's Daughters to the international convention now in session at Detroit.

After all reports were read, the circle then discussed ways of making money.

Mrs. Virginia Perkins reported around \$20 realized from the memory quilt square. There are still quite a number out.

The circle decided to make layettes for their summer work.

Greetings were sent Mrs. Moyer, our state president, who is attending the international convention at Detroit.

A light refreshment and a social hour was then enjoyed. The circle was entertained with two vocal solos by Miss Bettie Jo Neely, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Neely, who are now occupying Mrs. W. R. Jones' apartment.

The circle was invited to meet in July with Mrs. C. A. Bowen.

—Reported.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE HEAT?

Relax in our

AIR CONDITIONED SHOP

THE VANITIE BOXE BEAUTY SHOP

Five Points Telephone 31 Next to Hill Home Drug Store

Mother Who Started 'Fathers' Day' Idea Glad To See Business Cashing In On It

(By The AP Feature Service)

Spokane, Wash.—The "mother of Father's Day"—a proud grandmother without an apparent gray hair—is happy over commercialization of the day.

The woman who founded in 1910 the day to "remember father" is Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, a graduate of Chicago Art Institute and now vice-president of an undertaking establishment.

Smiling, dark haired Mrs. Dodd looks forward to the June 19 observance in many parts of the world of the 28th Father's Day which she envisaged in memory of her own father as "an occasion for quiet tribute to churches and in homes—a day of sacred background."

"Gifts Make Jobs"

Mrs. Dodd thinks the nationwide "commercialization" in business advertisements of her idea—even the jocular "buy it for dad and let him pay the bill" type—"has done a real good."

"It has focused attention on observance of the day," she comments, "and best of all, it has created jobs in making gifts for the nation's fathers."

Her moments of greatest joy, Mrs. Dodd says, come from the appreciative expressions of fathers who have been remembered.

Songs Liked Her

A red rose for the living and white for the dead are the tokens of the day. Observances are held now on a wide scale by churches, organizations and even by cities.

Mrs. Dodd says the idea also has taken root in some foreign lands, especially among American abroad.

The story of the day's founding is the tale of a young mother inspired by the sorrows of her own father, who reared six children, after wife's death, on an eastern Washington farm.

The young Mr. Dodd, wife of an insurance agent, was liked by the songs of the day—"Everybody Works But Father" and "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now."

She says she was inspired to create the Father's Day tribute during a Mother's Day sermon. She suggested her, but she could get only two names to her petition to the Spokane Ministerial Association. Later, the association adopted the idea. It immediately received nationwide publicity.

The International Father's Day Association was formed, and Mrs. Dodd was its president for many years. She is now honorary president.

The No. 1 project of the association now is to win official congressional recognition of Father's Day. A resolution to designate the third Sunday in June was introduced in Congress by Representative Charles Leavy of Spokane.

Winterville News

O. L. Rouse and L. A. Manning spent Thursday in Morehead City.

Herman McLawhorn has returned from Columbia, S. C.

Miss Nan Loy Tucker spent the week-end in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. T. Ray Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby of Grifton, have returned from New York.

Mrs. Rudolph Croom of Kinston, was in town a short while Saturday.

Rev. E. L. Hillman, presiding elder of the M. E. Church, will hold the quarterly conference in the Winterville church June 12. There will be a basket lunch on the grounds at noon. Everyone is invited to come and bring a basket.

Mrs. Fields and Miss Ernestine Rollins of Kinston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rollins.

Mrs. R. L. Abbott and Mrs. Susan McLawhorn have returned from Mount Airy.

Mrs. Mary Jackson of Kinston, was in town Saturday.



MRS. JOHN BRUCE DODD She Mothered Father's Day

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mobley have returned from Cary.

Mrs. G. A. Kittrell, Jr., and daughter, Nora Ruth, of Front Royal, Va., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kittrell.

Miss Tessie Worthington of Richmond, is home for her vacation.

Pratt's family has returned to Burlington after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal, Va., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kittrell.

Mrs. Anna Moore is visiting in Mond, is home for her vacation.

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OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The story so far: Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating yesterday's murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quannomet. She was killed by a left handed blow from her sister's knife. Pam Frye disappears for awhile after hiding a \$50,000 lump of ambergris, then slips back into the tower of Octagon House. Asey knows she is innocent, as well as Tim Carr, boarder with the Frye's. Marina was married to Tim, unknown to Jack Lorne, and also had played around with Roddy Strutt, who is now being "manacled."

Before the eyes of Asey, Jack and Peggy Boone, the barn burning down. Realizing the fire was set by someone who wanted to learn the location of the ambergris, Asey prowls around the woods. Both he and Tim are knocked out by an unknown "biffer." Later they discover that Pam's father and two troopers are missing.

Chapter 28

The Ambergris Enigma

A MORE complete mess, Asey thought as he resumed his seat on the porch, a more peculiar mess, he had never seen. It must have been Roddy Strutt's fellows who were bashing around in the woods. It seemed very likely. In view of Carveth's alibi visit, and even though Tim insisted that the man he had caught sight of was not one of the Filipinos.



"Get paper and a pencil! He's tryin' to say somethin'."

On sudden impulse he walked through the house and asked Tim if he knew Roddy Strutt.

"Say him when he was offering rewards for the murderer," Tim said, "but he wasn't the one I saw in the woods. If that's what you mean."

Asey returned to the back porch. When you sorted it all out, the essentials of the mess were simple enough.

Someone, between nine-thirty and ten-thirty the night before, had stabbed Marina with Pam's knife.

Almost anyone had access to that knife, holding up Mrs. Carr's note to Pam on the back door. Anyone could have twiddled it out. There was very little to be done in the matter of tracing the twifcher.

And the time element didn't mean so much. You could ask questions till the cows came home off the where-where-you-last-night front nine-thirty-to-ten-thirty order. But it was Asey's experience that people, when they set out to commit a murder, usually saw to it that their whereabouts at the time could be explained with great fullness and conviction.

Jack Lorne was lucky enough to be alibied. Tim Carr wasn't, but he believed Tim. Those two were out.

Then you came to the problem of motive.

Practically everyone, he thought, who ever had dealings of any length with Marina wanted to kill her. Just knowing her seemed to be motive enough in itself. All the people in Quannomet wanted their wrath about the mural on her. The town was sorry for Jack Lorne, but they blamed and hated Marina.

Coal Bin!

AND then of course there was the ambergris.

Someone might well have killed her for that; but why hadn't they taken it with them?

And before anything else happened, Asey decided as he got to his weary feet, he was going to find

out where that ambergris was, and do something about it.

Pam Frye, without any warning, swung up over the porch railing before Asey reached the kitchen door.

"You, huh?" he said, briefly flicking his flashlight at her. "How did you get out?"

"Tree," Pam said. "A leaf from Marina's book. She always used that big maple for sneaking out in her younger days. Asey, I need your help. I've found Father."

"You've found—"

"Yes, all of you kept beating the woods, but no one seemed to think of Jack's house. He's over there."

"Is—he—is he all right?"

"He's got a broken ankle, and his face is smashed up. I think his jaw must be broken. He can't talk. He's in the cellar. I gather he'd been thrown there. He couldn't get up, or yell—"

"Just a sec." Asey said, "till I call Tim. He can phone Cummings and join us there. An' I want to see Jack. He can stay here."

He found Tim sleeping as heartily as Hanson, on the front porch. It took a good shaking to awaken Lorne.

Asey snorted with disgust. "Guards!" he said. "Some guards! Mrs. Carr an' her cat'd of done better. Now, Pam, let's get over. An' on the way, will you tell me—before these feet of mine make me forget—where is that ambergris? Where is it, Pam?"

"Coal bin," she said. "Not a very

bright idea, but the best I could think of at the time. Asey, who did this to Father? What's going on?"

Barn!

Asey swallowed hard.

"I wish I knew," he said. "But Father is strong! He could have done this!"

"I'm strong," Asey said. "So is Tim. So're those troopers. Tim an' I got knocked out, though. An' I don't think I ever got hit much harder in all my life."

Pam sighed.

"Anyway," she said, "the ambergris is all right. Old Strongarm hasn't got that. That's something to be thankful for."

Asey couldn't bring himself to the point of telling her that the ambergris was not in the coal bin. He tried to, but he couldn't.

Over in the cellar of the Lorne house they found Aaron Frye.

His face and jaw were bruised and swollen, and his face was contorted with pain.

"Don't try to talk," Asey said. "Just wait—Dr. Cummings will be over in a sec, an' then we'll get you up those stairs in a stretcher an' fix you up. I—"

"His ankle looks frightful," Pam said. "Father, don't try to talk! you mustn't—you mustn't! Asey, we've got to—"

"Get some paper," Asey said. "He's yearnin' to say somethin'—get some paper and a pencil."

Pam raced up to Jack Lorne's studio.

With difficulty, Aaron scrawled on the block of drawing paper which Pam had brought.

"I found," he wrote, "amb. in coal bin when I got coal for stove—"

"Where is it now?" Asey asked. "Man, where is it now?"

Aaron Frye gripped the pencil. "In barn," he wrote.

(Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor)

Thick gloom at Octagon House, tomorrow.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

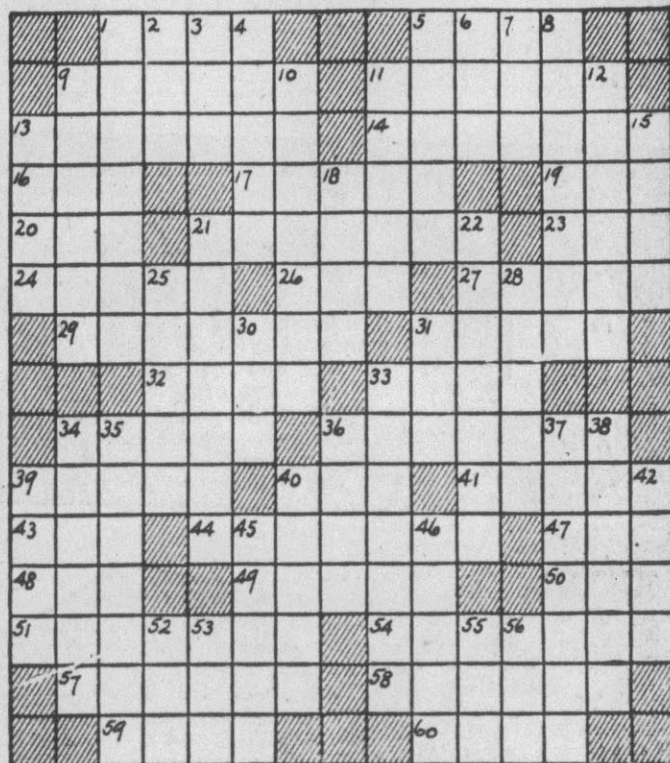
1. Converse
5. Only
9. Murmur
11. Foreigners
13. Was ointments
14. Blended
16. Rowing implement
17. Kind of sword
19. Secretary of State under McKinley and Roosevelt
20. Poem
21. Kind of railroad car: colloq.
22. Rubber tree
24. Pertaining to punishment
26. Meshed fabric
27. Ancient two-wheeled chariot
29. Discounts
31. Small Turkish coin
32. The birds
34. Wild plum
36. Sat for a portrait
38. Helical curves
39. Drinker
40. Biblical priest
41. Musical shake
43. Sail of a windmill
44. Unexpended sums

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

JAY CLEFT SOB
ORA ROVER UNA
TAN ANI EAGER
KING RAMA
STERE DESERVE
LEEK MELON EN
ANS TOMAN RIA
IS CODEX MELT
NEGROES PASSE
RETS LANE
ORIEL CUR NOD
EON ENACT TAR
RES DUPE SKY

DOWN

1. Earthly
2. South American river
3. Ignited
4. Assume an attitude of reverence
5. Poor golf stroke
6. Lubricate
7. Meadow
8. Display intense feeling and fervor: colloq.
9. Elocutionist
10. Ancient Jewish sect
11. Take as one's own
12. Inspector of weights and measures
13. Inclosure for chickens
15. Stained
18. Small page used in golf
21. Slave ships
22. Frequented places
25. Humble
28. Harpoon
30. Spread to dry
31. Title of Mohammed
33. Old musical instruments
34. Strong governments
35. Gap
36. Cut lengthwise
37. Fast express train
38. Scheduled
39. Former President
40. Each with-out exception
42. Metal
45. White poplar
46. Coated with icing
52. Chain
53. Before: prefix
55. Weary
56. Born



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. 28-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Town of Greenville

-vs.- C. R. Daniel and wife, Mrs. C. R. Daniel; Joe Daniel and wife, Mrs. Joe Daniel; and Anna R. Daniel, heirs at law and Amanda Daniel, By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on May 16, 1938, the undersigned, a Commissioner

CLUE IN CASH KIDNAP CASE?



Speculation as to the identity of the kidnaper of 5-year-old James Bailey (Skeggle) Cash, Jr., of Princeton, Fla., increased when a posse discovered a discarded convict suit in the area near the boy's home. Here George Cooper (wearing Legion cap), who headed a posse of American Legion men from Fort Lauderdale, shows Sheriff D. C. Coleman the striped uniform.

sloner appointed for the purposes der, at public auction for cash, on there; named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien of the hereinafter described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes), will expose for sale to the highest bidder, Monday, the

20th day of June, 1938

at the Court House door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

One-fourth acre, more or less, located on the South side of Third street in the Town of Greenville, N. C., and being the same property conveyed by F. G. James and wife to Amanda Daniel by deed recorded in Book N-7, at page 383 to which reference is hereby made, excepting therefrom a portion of said lot sold to C. R. Daniel by Amanda Daniel by deed recorded in Book J-9, at page 68.

This 17th day of May, 1938. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner. May 20-1tw-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James E. Nelson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 24th 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.

mediate payment.

This 23rd day of May, 1938.

S. G. WILKERSON, Administrator of James E. Nelson, deceased.

James L. Evans, Atty. May 23-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Town of Greenville

-vs.- Elbert Forbes and wife, Louvenia Forbes; and S. O. Worthington, Mortgagee.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on May 16, 1938, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien of the hereinafter described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes), will expose for sale to the highest bidder at public auction for cash, on Monday, the

20th day of June, 1938

at the Court House door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

Lot No. 5 in Block "L" of the Riverside subdivision in the Town of Greenville, N. C., as shown on plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of

Pitt County. Reference Book X-15, page 73, and Book E-18, page 541. This the 17th day of May, 1938. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner. May 20-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Town of Greenville

-vs.- Willie Frank Wilcox and wife, Rosa Lee Wilcox.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on May 23, 1938, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien of the hereinafter described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes), will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, the

27th day of June, 1938

at the Court House door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

One Lot in Greenville, N. C., located on the last side of Ford Street in Riverdale, and being Lot No. 12 in Block A. See Map Book 2, page 97.

This the 26th day of May, 1938. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner. May 28-1tw-4wk.

Thanks—

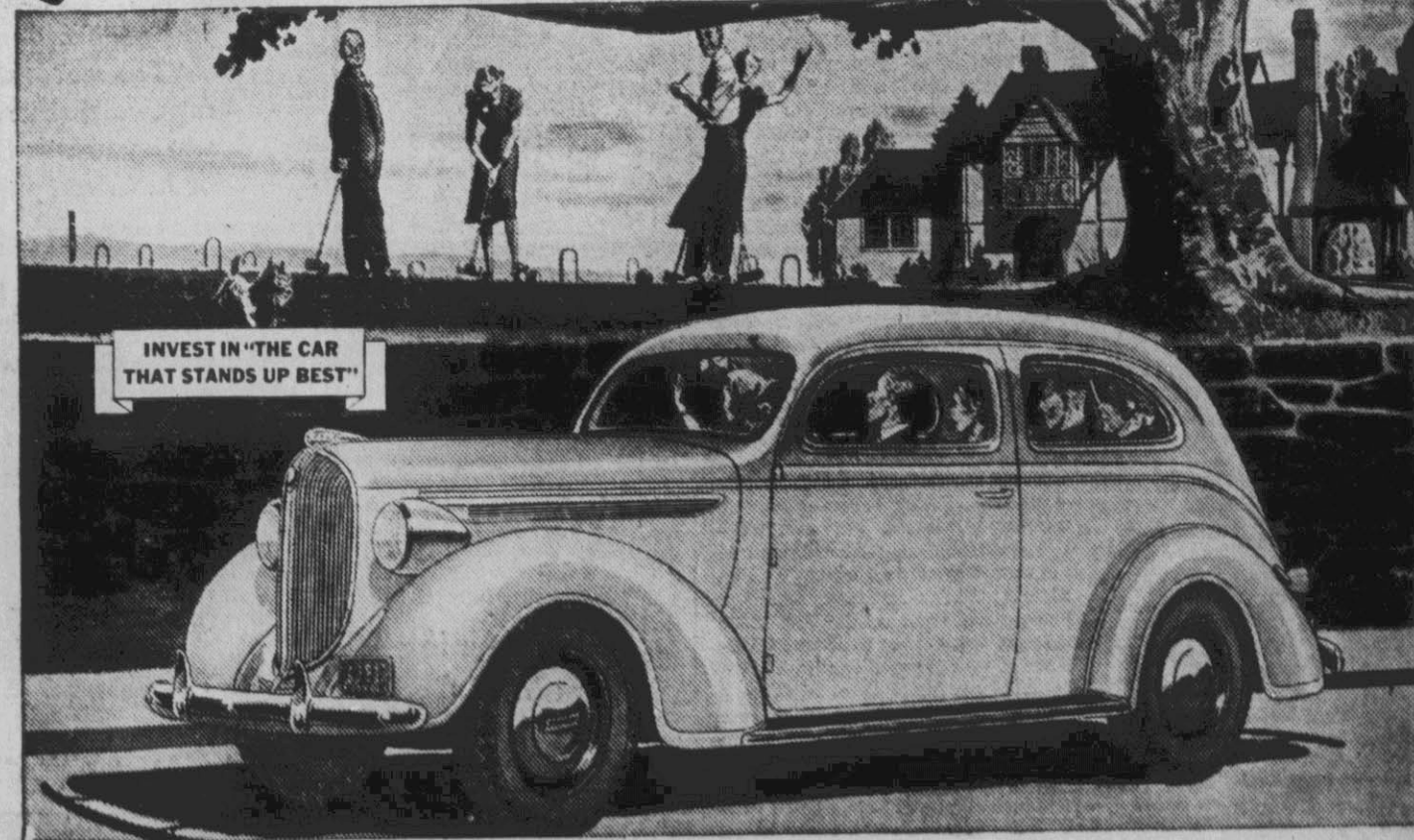
I wish to thank my many friends for the support given me in Saturday's primary.

To those who did not support me I have great respect.

I shall try to serve you all alike.

S.O. Worthington

LOOK HOW EASY IT IS TO OWN THIS BIG PLYMOUTH "Roadking"



INVEST IN "THE CAR THAT STANDS UP BEST"

EXTRA ROOM The fast-selling Plymouth "Roadking" is the biggest of the three leading lowest-priced cars...nearly 7 inches longer than one; over 10 inches longer than the other.

AMAZING NEW RIDE The popular "Roadking" has a new ride that is the sensation of the lowest-price field! It has new faster steering, new easier handling, new comfort.

THRILLING POWER The Plymouth "Roadking" has the big, 82-horsepower "L-head" engine which gives you flashing, full-powered performance plus record economy.

RECORD ECONOMY Plymouth owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas...money saved on oil, tires, valve grindings and all upkeep. You'll save every mile you drive!

GREATER SAFETY Plymouth is the only low-priced car that offers the protection of double-action hydraulic brakes, an all-steel body, an unobstructed windshield and a revolutionary, new Safety Styled Interior.

This big, popular Plymouth "Roadking" is gaining new friends by the thousands...because it offers more of what people want

in a car—and all for low price! Prove it by driving this great car today...telephone your nearby Plymouth dealer for a demonstration. There's absolutely no obligation. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.



"I THOUGHT THE OTHERS COST LESS"

"Somehow I had the idea that other cars were lower priced," says Dorothy M. Weigl, Queens Village, N.Y. "I was absolutely astounded at the Plymouth 'Roadking's' ride. And when I saw the 'Roadking's' low price, I just had to buy one!"

In Appreciation!

I take this method of expressing to each of my friends in Pitt County my sincere appreciation of their loyal support in the recent primary.

J. Con Lanier

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

THE "ROADKING" THE "DE LUXE"

The
Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
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Washington
Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—If the government should say that after October there would be no more relief money for anybody, it would be somewhat comparable to what has been done for Harry Hopkins' northern out-post, the Matanuska test-tube pioneer project in Alaska.

This most dramatic of all relief projects has come to the jumping-off place, and families which during the last two years have received as much as \$75 a month for clearing their farms will get nothing after their fall harvest is in.

Jack London and other writers have painted Alaska as a land of perpetual snow and snarling ma- mutes. Probably there was not a handful of people in all the United States who ever knew that they raise carrots, pigs and peas up there. Matanuska has at least demonstrated that Alaskan farming is a possibility.

It was two years ago that the re- lifier administration took the coun- try by surprise and rounded up about 200 families from standard farming and lumbering commu- nities in Michigan, Minnesota, Mon- tana and other northern belt states to cart them off to Alaska.

Taking them off to Siberia was the accusation at times voiced by critics, but after a few senatorial desertions and complaints, news about the pioneer project petered out until the present order was issued putting them on their own.

For 'National Defense'
Under the contract with the 200 families taken to Matanuska in 1935, each was to have 40 acres of land, farming equipment, houses and a grub stake to last until cash crops could be raised. They earned their grub stake by clearing 15 acres of their own land, for which the government paid them \$62.50 an acre. An energetic swede could clear off about two acres a month—that is, cut the trees and burn the brush. The government paid contractors to remove the stumps. Of the money he earned, each farmer was allowed a maximum of \$75 a month and the rest was kept for him as a nest egg when the government should cut off the money. Some earned additional money building roads. All in all, the government has put \$5,000,000 into the project. At present only 170 families are on the site and if they had to pay off the entire five million they would fold at once.

But the government has winked off about four of every five dollars it has invested there, justifying the experiment on several grounds. First, it is called a national defense job. If the Japanese should move in on us, the argument goes, Alaska would starve to death unless it had some local source of food. Matanuska, strategists explain, is a starter. Second, it demonstrates farming possibilities, which may in time prove an outlet for more destitute populations.

There It Is
Such is the demand in Alaskan mining and fishing camps for Matanuska's dairy and farm crops that the colonists get about \$40 an acre in return each year. Besides what they are in a Valhalla of natural food. Moose can be had frequently. Small game is plenti- ful.

Salmon swim up nearby streams and the colonists can catch and pack a winter's supply in no time. Natural berries are abundant. And the weather, believe it or not, is described by impartial reporters as less severe than Minnesota's.

Just what will happen when the government demands its pay for what it has laid out is something for speculation. WPA officials profess not to worry. But beginning in 1940 the farmers must begin paying back an average of \$5,000 a farm. That will repay the govern- ment only \$850,000 of its five million outlay.

But the colonists claim they are as valuable for Alaskan defense as a destroyer, and a destroyer costs five million.

And, anyway, the darn thing is already done, so what?



While his opponent, Rep. Otha Wearin, continued his busy cam- paign, Senator Guy Gillette relaxed and played with his son at their home in Cherokee, Iowa, on the eve of Iowa's hot "New Deal" primary. Gillette won the nomi nation.

SHORT
SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, June 7.—The true poli- tician, like the stew-burns the Sal- vation Army ties to uplift, "may be down but he's never out."

For instance Congressman Frank W. Hancock, overwhelmed Saturday by Senator Robert R. Reynolds, is already running for something else—he hasn't said what, but here's what he did say in a lengthy state- ment regarding the late lamented campaign:

"I expect to continue to work for these things (his principles as pre- viously enunciated in the state- ment) in whatever capacity my peo- ple see fit to use me."

Frank, that sentence makes ex- ceedingly plain, is far more willing than Barkis of Charles Dickens fame.

Brunswick's Representative R. E. Sentelle—the legislator who made all the front pages by his long battle against a drunken driving convic- tion—was defeated for renoma- tion Saturday, but all this column's operatives declare it was not because of his little contre temps with the law.

Mr. Sentelle, it seems, didn't work very hard at the business of being a Brunswick resident during the last year, and so Brunswick folks figured they would do better to try a lad who stays put in the county. They named Cornelius Thomas who lives smack dab in the middle—about Supply.

"Victory" S. Bryant, said a news article regarding Durham legisla- tive wheelhorse. Sometimes these typographical errors are not mis- takes after all. Remembering the margin by which Victor S. led the ticket Saturday, this one certainly wasn't.

In politics, as in baseball, second guessing is easy and the second guesser is almost always right. Those commentators, however, who pro- fess the belief that Gregg Cherry, Bob Doughton or Major L. P. Mc- Lendon could have beaten Robert R. Reynolds had one of them run in place of Frank Hancock, probably couldn't get Oxford Frank to agree with them.

One thing in their favor, though, is that nobody can prove they're wrong, despite a strong suspicion they're venting a little spleen by efforts to belittle "Our Bob's" vic- tory.

There were numerous outstanding casualties among experienced and veteran legislators. For example—F. E. Thomas, five-term from An- son who was snowed under by Ben Blalock; Harris Newman, who was finance chairman of the 1935 Sen- ate, who was kayoed by Emmett Bel- lamy in New Hanover; D. P. Taylor, quizzical old timer from Alleghany, who ran third in the House race there; J. R. Williamson of Colum- bus who was almost forgotten in the balloting for State Senate from Colum- bus; D. F. (Fatty) Giles who trailed badly in McDowell's House race; Bob Patton, who was defeated by a cousin, George Patten, in Ma- con; W. E. Horner, ousted from Lee's House seat; Mercer J. Blank- enship, who couldn't make the jump from Mecklenburg's House to Senate post; T. J. McDowell, who didn't even get into the runoff 14 McDowell; George W. Craig, who fell short in the Buncombe House sweepstakes; and Clarence Mitchell who yielded his Wake House post to Charlie Park.

There were undoubtedly others, but these just occur on the spur of the moment.

H. M. London, State Bar secre- tary, has warned that "certificates of proficiency" must be filed by all candidates for the bar examination by June 15. He only has about a dozen on hand yet, while at least a hundred candidates are expected to take the quiz.

CHURCH MEET
OPENED TODAY

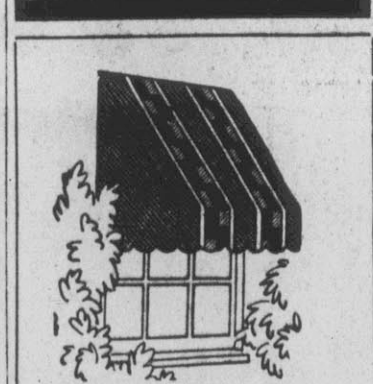
First Church of Christ,
Scientists, Hold
Session

Boston, Mass., June 7.—A warn- ing to nations "whose governments have been conceived largely in self- ish ambition and brought forth by human force" was issued here yes- terday at the annual meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the mother church, by the Christian Science board of directors who de- clared the lessons of history show such governing bodies to be "of few days and full of trouble."

Reports disclosed continued growth of the Christian Science movement, increasingly higher standards for authorized periodicals, and a larger number of requests from groups of non-Scientists for representative Christian Scientists to address them.

Election of Ralph Hastings Knapp, C.S., of Needham, Mass., as president of the mother church was announ- ced. He succeeds Judge Clifford P. Smith of Newton, Mass. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield, were re-elec- ted treasurer and clerk of the church respectively. The president is elected by the Christian Science board of directors to serve for one year. His duty is to be presiding officer at the annual meeting.

Mr. Palmer, reading the statement from the directors, reported that the mother church has grown sub- stantially in numbers during the



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past year; is united, harmonious, and without debt. Then continuing on the theme of world relations he read, in part:

"More important than all, how- ever, is the marked success with which the healing ministry of Chris- tian Science is being practiced throughout the world. It also indi- cates that the day is approaching when responsible heads of govern- ments will see that undue reliance upon material means and methods to accomplish their ends inevitably results in failure and defeat. They will then realize that no nation is stronger than the moral fiber of its people, and that a nation can be- come truly great and permanently endure only to the extent that spir- itual qualities are cultivated in the thoughts of its citizens and permit- ted freely to operate in the govern- ment of their lives."

Mr. Knapp as incoming president expressed the need for spiritualizing consciousness: "The way of accom- plishment," he said, "is through re- newed consecration; a greater puri- fication of sense and self; more love for God and humanity."

Judge Smith, retiring president, related several incidents of healing in which Mrs. Eddy's work as a practitioner of Christian Science was demonstrated. In one instance he said, "about 1872 when Mrs. Eddy lived in Lynn, she heard that an

acquaintance named Mrs. Edgecomb was in great trouble, and went to see her. The trouble was that her little boy was extremely ill from what a physician had diagnosed as a chronic disease of the bowels. As Mrs. Edgecomb afterward related, Mrs. Eddy took the child from his crib, held him in her arms for a while, kissed him, laid him down again, and went out. His symptoms changed at once. In less than an hour, he called for his playthings, got up, and appeared quite well. And he proved to be completely cured."

The Hon. C. Augustus Norwood, manager of committees on publica- tion, expressed the stand Christian Scientists should take on the ques- tion of medical regimentation.

"Medical regimentation," he de- clared, "appears well entrenched, from the League of Nations down through national, state, county, and local health departments; and the public in general was never more sympathetic with regard to it."

"This does not mean that the dominant school of medicine and Christian Science are lined up against each other, for many medi- cal men are more ready than ever before to recognize the religion of Christian Science and its healing ministry."

"Our position is a strong one. We never interfere with the rights of

others to enjoy whatever method of healing they may prefer; we ask simply that our right to rely on spiritual means for healing be not interfered with."

IT'S ODD
But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLACKESLEE
AP Science Editor
New York — Northeast Land, which would be the last land before reaching the North Pole for planes flying from Europe to America, con- tains a cauldron of winds.

In Brandy bay, one of its harbors, the winds blow both from north- west and southeast most of the time. They meet in the bay. The Oxford University expedition, which reports them in "Nature," did not find out where in particular the opposing winds went after col- liding. Apparently they nullified each other.

This expedition upset a tradition that Northeast Land is extremely cold in winter, with continuous gales of 40 to 100 miles an hour. In an entire winter, the expedition recorded no temperature under 28

below zero. It found a high of 52 in summer.

Northeast Land is beyond Spitz- bergen in the direction of the North Pole. It is about the size of Wales. Its interior is covered with an ice cap, shrouded in mist almost all summer.

But there were no violent gales and no serious reasons against es- tablishing an emergency airplane base there.

JAPANESE ARMY TESTS
INCIDATE HEALTH GAINS

Tokyo, (AP)—The Japanese are growing taller, gaining weight, get- ting smarter, and becoming more free of disease, army statistics show.

Figures compiled from the phys- ical examination of men conscript- ed in 1937 placed the average height of the rookies at five feet, four and one-half inches, com- pared to five feet, four inches the year before. Average weight jumped from 115 pounds, four ounces higher.

An average of 85 men out of every 1,000 were found to be suf- fering from trachoma (eye dis- ease), as against 90 per 1,000 for the year before.

Ten out of every 1,000 were re- jected because of venereal disease, as against 12 per 1,000 in 1936. Filariasis dropped from 3.1 per thousand to 3.

BISHOP OFFERS PALACE
SHELTER IN CASE OF RAID

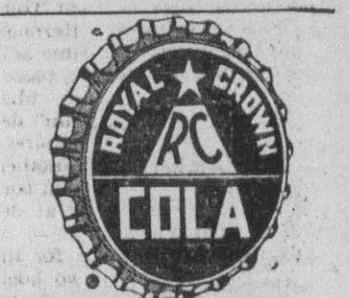
Salisbury, Eng.—(AP)—If and when enemy planes start bombing Britain, many people in Salisbury probably will hide under the Bishop's "palace."

Dr. Neville Lovett, Bishop of Salis- bury, has offered the city a private bomb-proof shelter beneath his of- ficial residence.

Air raid precautions officers who inspected the shelter said even the heaviest bombs couldn't reach it.

One in every six automobiles on United States farms is 10 years old or over, according to a government survey in selected counties of forty states.

Condensed milk made of buffalo milk is one of the chief agricul- tural industries in Poochow, China.



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