

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Sunday and possibly in the interior early tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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

VOL. 4 NO. 8

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 18, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

FLOOD WATERS SAVE HANKOW FROM CAPTURE

Provisional Capital
Has Been Threatened
for Months

SEE NO HOPE FOR
200,000 CHINESE
Muddy Waters Said
By Japanese to Have
Covered 1,600 Sq.
Miles

Shanghai, June 18—(AP)—China's overflowing Yellow river, which apparently has saved Hankow, the provisional capital, from danger of a northern attack for many months, was declared by Japanese today to have trapped 200,000 Chinese beyond all hope of rescue.

The flood waters were declared by Japanese military authorities to have extended over an additional area of 600 square miles in the last 24 hours.

The flood zone covered 1,600 square miles. Two thousand villages and hamlets in the rich agricultural province of Honan were submerged and 1,500 others invaded by the upsurging current.

With 700,000 refugees fleeing before the water as it reached out its long arm, perhaps to join China's other great river, the Yangtze, also rising 300 miles to the south, Japanese reports said there was no indication whatsoever of the flood abating.

Japanese said they were caring for 200,000 of the refugees, but the plight of thousands, their homes and fields blanketed in mud and water, was extreme.

Thousands, they said, were eating the bark of trees in desperate efforts to survive.

While the number of Chinese actually trapped in the flood waters was regarded by neutral observers as extremely difficult to ascertain, tens of thousands were believed to have been caught by the eddying currents and rapidly rising streams.

Guilford Business Man Dies at Home

Greensboro, June 18—(AP)—James N. Leak, 82, for more than two score years actively identified with the business life of Greensboro, died this morning at his home here.

While he had been in failing health some time, his last critical illness had been brief.

Leak was a Forsyth county native, having been born near Kernersville. For many years he engaged in the manufacture of tobacco in Kernersville and later in Greensboro.

He was a member of the class of 1876 of old Trinity College. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon.

Musical Numbers On Club Program

J. Frank Harrington, in charge of the program at the bi-weekly Kiwanis club meeting last night, presented a short, but entertaining program.

Mr. Harrington declared that the club had one member who could always be relied on in a "pinch" and said that this member would provide the most important part of the program. He referred to Mrs. R. A. Tyson, club pianist, who presented Miss Eva Moore Fagan of Oxford, Miss Fagan sang two numbers, "Just A-Wearying For You," and "Pagan Love Song," and joined in with members in group singing.

Mr. Harrington then called on Rev. C. H. Patrick to tell some of the things he planned to do on his trip to California, where he is a delegate to the annual convention of Kiwanis International. Rev. Mr. Patrick will leave tomorrow.

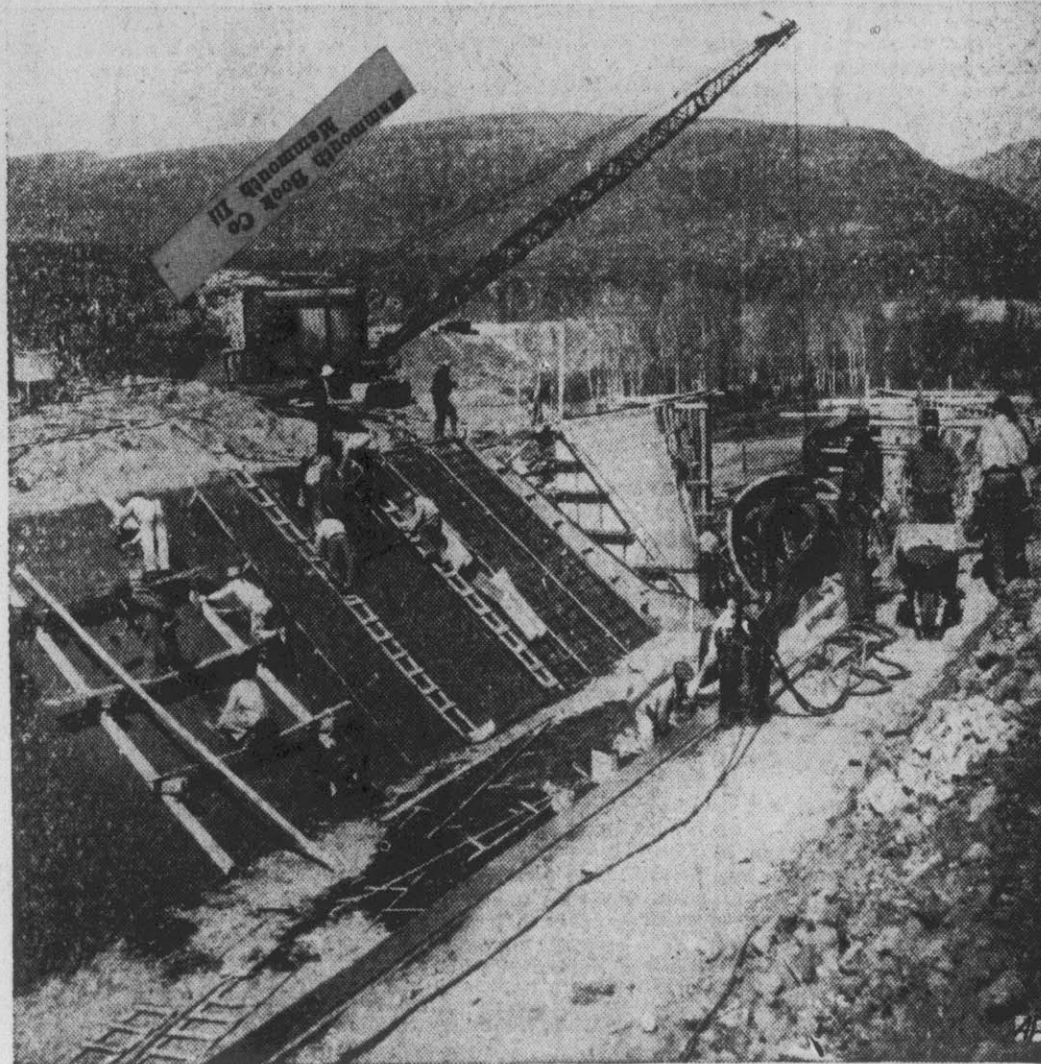
Reunion Planned For Winterville Family

The Rev. Claudius P. Smith of Richmond, Va., will preach in the Episcopal Church in Winterville, on Sunday, June 26th, at 11 a. m. After the services, the descendants and family connections of Mary Nelson Smith will withdraw to Mrs. B. T. Cox's grove, spread a picnic lunch and have a general family reunion.

Weather For The Week
South Atlantic States—Partly cloudy and seasonably warm weather will prevail during week with occasional scattered afternoon thundershowers.

The North American Indian employed a language of gestures as well as a spoken language.

BUILDING A ROAD FOR WATER TO FOLLOW



The Federal Bureau of Reclamation pushes work on Washington State canals which will serve Rosa division, a 72,000-acre addition to the Yakima irrigation project. Above are canal-fining operations on Pomona siphon, eight miles above Yakima. Work on another water project in Washington, Grand Coulee dam, is about half done.

STATES STAND IN OPEN LETTER

Former Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst Issues Statement

Former Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst today made the following self-explanatory statement regarding recent developments affecting him:

"To the People of Pitt County: In fairness to myself and friends I want to make the following statements regarding the Consent Judgment which has just been imposed in the long-drawn out ouster proceedings to remove me from office as Sheriff of Pitt County.

"In the first place, I want everyone to know that I do not admit any wilfully wrong act in either my public or private life. During the years that I have been Sheriff I have steadily fought for high standards of life and efficiency in my duties. Such fault as there may be is the result of a faulty system, and I have at no time, even on the witness stand, attempted to belabor any issue. I have at all times said that if there was any actual shortage in my office that I did refuse to assume responsibility for bills of court costs. No fair person with average intelligence would say that this responsibility was mine.

"I agreed to the Consent Judgment for the simple reason that I could no longer cope with the treasury of Pitt County, and because I had spent the last dollar I had to spend without throwing my wife and children into the streets and upon the mercy of the world. It had been made clear to me that the Court intended taxing me with the costs of the case. It had also been made clear that the Court intended invoking Article Six of the State Constitution to the end that I would be declared disqualified for further office-holding. To have appealed to the Supreme (Continued on page six)

Jewish Raids

Berlin, June 18—(AP) Police raids of Jewish homes and Jewish places of business and amusement were described officially today as a drive toward "capturing anti-social and criminal elements."

The first official report issued to the German press since the start of the anti-Jewish manifestation nearly three weeks ago acknowledged two raids had been made in Berlin.

OPEN AIRWAYS STATION HERE

J. A. Clark and C. C. Maiden Observer and Assistant

The Greenville airway weather station began operating yesterday and six reports will be made daily for use in the nation-wide hook-up. J. A. Clark is observer of the new station and C. C. Maiden, assistant. Daily readings will be made as to rainfall, temperature, pressure, wind velocity, direction and tendencies, ceiling and visibility and types of clouds.

The data will be used for making airway forecasts. Reports now are being sent to the airways observer in Washington, but later will be made to the central station in Chicago.

R. S. Murray, who is connected with Airways Station headquarters, has been here installing the equipment, but is expected to leave about the middle of next week. Most of the readings are made from the indicator board, but instruments are also on the roof and in the back lot. The station is located at B. T. Clark's machine shop. Instruments atop the roof are connected by cables with the indicator board. Velocity and direction of winds are tested by equipment on (Continued on page six)

Eastern Gateway To Park May Be Near Waynesville

Raleigh, June 18—Eastern entrance to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park and the terminus of the new \$20,000,000 Blue Ridge Parkway may be at Black Camp Gap and the Heintoo Ridge at an altitude of 5,325 feet. Highway commission officials here believe this is likely to follow refusal of Cherokee Indians of the Qualla reservation to grant a right-of-way for the parkway through the reservation. This would make the entrance to the park only 17 miles from Waynesville in Haywood county instead of the present distance of more than 50 miles around by Sylva to Cherokee.

When the parkway was first contemplated, consideration was given to routing it from Balsam Gap to Black Gap and over to Heintoo Ridge because of the spectacular view of the entire North Carolina side of the park that unfolds from the shelf running along the ridge.

Superintendent Ross Eakin of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is said to have stated that the view of the park area from

Heintoo is the most spectacular in the entire park, and fully as fine as the view from either Newfound till recently very few people, aside from those in Haywood county and Waynesville knew how to get to Black Camp Gap and Heintoo Ridge. More and more people are learning about these places largely as a result of the establishment of a national Maconic Shrine in Black Camp Gap by T. Troy Wyche of Waynesville, and an annual pilgrimage of Masons to this Shrine every summer.

If the National Park service will open the road it has already built for fire protection purposes inside the park area, it would now be possible to drive into the national park from Waynesville over N. C. Route 293 to this road 11 miles out of Waynesville, then 4 miles over this county road to Black Camp Gap, on to Heintoo Ridge and then down to Cherokee over the park service road. But so far the service refuses to permit any travel over this road although it was originally one of the major roads scheduled for development of the park proper.

PROCTOR NEW PITT SHERIFF

Sworn in at Noon; Named By County Commissioners

J. Knott Proctor was sworn in as sheriff of Pitt county to serve out the unexpired term of S. A. Whitehurst at noon today, by Clerk of Court J. Frank Harrington.

Sheriff Proctor was named last night by the Board of County Commissioners, which body had been in session most of the day working on the task of selecting a sheriff. They announced they would select the officer by the process of elimination. Mr. Proctor was declared to have been named by the unanimous consent of the board.

Proctor, born and reared in Pitt county, has been living in Greenville for the past 18 years. Before assuming his duties as sheriff, he was employed by the White Chevrolet Company. He had never held public office before, but ran against Mr. Whitehurst in 1936.

Coroner A. A. Ellwanger had been serving as sheriff since Mr. Whitehurst was ousted in a consent judgment by Judge G. Vernon Cowper. Sheriff Proctor, immediately upon being sworn in, named R. W. King as one of his deputies, and then the deputy was sworn in. The sheriff said he was not ready to name other members of his staff.

Meanwhile, Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, said that a meeting would be held here next Friday to consider the question of naming a nominee for the two-year term beginning in December. The chairman said it had not been definitely decided whether the committee would name a nominee or call a primary.

Lillian Gish went on the stage when she was five years old.

How To Make Spending Program Successful

Babson Says America "All Dressed Up and Nowhere To Go"

By ROGER W. BABSON

Beloit, Wis., June 18—Between now and next November, billions of dollars will come pouring out of Washington. Business fought this new spending program tooth and nail but Congress is going right ahead with it. It is going to cost a pile of money in taxes and eventually business must foot the bill. But whether business likes it or not, the spending cannot now be stopped. So my advice to businessmen is to quit complaining and make the most of the program. Even \$5,000,000,000 can do a little pump-priming if business refuses to give the pump-handle at least a few pumps.

Businessmen are right in their assertion that before we can have any real prosperity certain changes must take place. Our tax system must be overhauled; the Wagner Labor Act must be amended; and freer markets for goods, for wages, and for brains must be established. Businessmen feel that when we do these things, confidence will be restored and real property will return with-

BIG PROBLEMS ON DOCKET FOR NEXT SESSION

Seventy-Sixth Congress to Face Many Left-Overs

RAILROAD AID IS FIRST ON LIST

Meanwhile, Sterner aspects of American Foreign Policy Are Brought to Light

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—A big program already is laid out for the new Congress to be elected this fall.

What the 75th Congress left undone the 76th is likely to find on its docket when it convenes next January—unless there is a special session in the meantime.

Number one on almost everybody's list of problems for the next Congress is what to do about the railroads. Some congressmen have predicted a special session may be necessary to rescue the railroads from their desperate financial plight. This group includes Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) of the house rules committee.

But Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the senate Interstate Commerce committee did not agree.

Mindful of the \$3,750,000,000 appropriated in the spending-lending bill, Wheeler predicted a business upturn by fall.

Among other legislation leaders said they believed Congress necessarily would have to consider were the following:

- 1—Relief and unemployment.
- 2—Amendments to the crop control act.
- 3—Revision of the tax laws.
- 4—Revision of anti-trust laws.
- 5—Governmental reorganization.
- 6—Regional planning.

Meanwhile, some of the sterner aspects of the Roosevelt-Hull foreign policy may come to light with increasing frequency now that Congress had packed up and gone home.

There are clear indications that, during the nation's concern with domestic crises, the State Department has been quietly laying a new cornerstone of policy: "keep aggressor nations guessing." The old policy was one of calling every shot before it was made.

Secretary of State Hull has new evidence the American public condemns the barbarity of the warfare on both sides of the world; the senate in the closing hours of the session approved a resolution condemning the recently bombing of civilian population.

Masons Of District To Meet On Monday

A large number of Greenville Masons are expected to attend the Fifth District meeting in Robersonville Monday afternoon and evening.

An afternoon session is scheduled to get under way at 4:30 o'clock. To be followed by a night session. All Masons in the district are invited to attend.

Both the Grand Master and Grand Secretary will be present for the meeting.

A barbecue supper will be served.

Jupiter moves around the sun in 11 years and 314.92 days.

HE'S WORTH A MILLION—TO HER



"Here comes the bride"—there goes a million! Pretty Rosemary Webster of New York calmly gave up her inheritance of "more than a million dollars" to marry Paul Gilson, \$21-a-week clerk in a county home, at Rochester, N. Y. The couple is shown here just prior to the ceremony performed in the home of Gilson's mother. The bride is 21, the groom is 23. Frenzied but unavailing last minute efforts to stop the wedding were made by the parents of the bride, wealthy and socially prominent New Yorkers. Her father said she stood to lose "more than a million dollars."

John Roosevelt Married To Anne Lindsay Clark

Simple, But Sonorous Episcopal Ceremony Used

Nahant, Mass., June 18—(AP)—In the simple, but sonorous single-lingering Episcopal ceremony, John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay Clark were married at noon today in an ancient church close by the sea.

While the President and Mrs. Roosevelt watched from a front row, a few seats from the flower-bowered, white satin-covered altar, John and Anne took the vows that removed the last bachelor from the Roosevelt family and gave the Clark family its first married daughter.

The two youngsters, both within a few months of their 22nd birthdays, were given the happy auguries of a warm sunny day. A throng of well-wishers filled to the doors the 107-year-old Union church, and thousands crashed against police lines outside.

The bride, wearing a flowing white organza gown, embroidered with 226 yards of satin ribbon, and tulle veil and train that required 10 yards of material, swept up the left aisle of the church on the arm of her uncle, Russell Sturgis.

Before the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march had died, John had joined her before the altar, stepping from the red-carpeted robing room to the right of the chancel. Behind him, as supporter in the bridegroom's traditional hour of discomfit, stood his brother and best man, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

The bridal couple marched within a foot of the Chief Executive and First Lady and almost as near as Secretary Morgenthau, Postmaster General Farley, Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, Bernard Baruch, financier friend of the President, and scores of prominent people in New England society.

DEATH CLAIMS ZENO ALLEN, 65

Funeral Services To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

Zeno Allen, 65, prominent Pitt county farmer of the Piney Grove section, died at 1:15 o'clock this morning after one day of critical illness with heart trouble.

Funeral services will be conducted at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Phillip Woodard, pastor, assisted by Rev. R. P. Pittman, Free Will Baptist minister of Ayden. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery, Greenville.

Active pallbearers will be W. L. Cherry, Carl Hubert, Travis Clifton and John Crawford, H. P. and Kid Tyson.

Members of Greenville Masonic lodge, No. 284, will act as honorary pallbearers and have charge of the services at the grave.

Mr. Allen was born and reared and spent his entire life in the community in which he died. At the age of 38 he was married to Miss Sadie Beamon, to which union one son, Jervis H. Allen, survives. His first wife died in 1918.

In 1920 Mr. Allen married Miss Lula Vinson of Greenville, of which union one daughter, Miss Frances Allen, survives. His second wife also survives.

Other survivors are two brothers, George L. and H. C. Allen, one sister, Miss Lena Allen, all of the Piney Grove community; seven nephews and three nieces.

J. R. Young Aids Others; Helps Self But Little

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, June 18—J. R. (Bob) Young apparently has done E. J. Wellons of Johnston county a great favor. He has also doomed the present election officials in Johnston and has laid the foundation for a complete new polling structure there. But for himself, it looks as though he has accomplished nothing, yet, beyond acquiring the undying hatred of a tremendous majority of Johnston county voters.

The state election board hasn't said that Mr. Young's earnest protest of Solicitor C. C. Canaday's nomination is to be tossed in the waste basket. On the contrary it has given Mr. Young and his energetic attorney, Nell McK Salmon, some time in which to dig up the affidavits of Republicans who voted in Johnston for Mr. Canaday.

The task thus set, however, appears to be a tougher one than ever was laid down for Hercules, who is said to have been quite the berries in accomplishing great things. All Young has to do now is to get slightly fewer than 3,000 affidavits to the tenor and effect that the affiants are Republicans or Inde-

pendents and further, that they voted for Solicitor Canaday on June 4th.

One member of the Election Board in an off the record talk, laughed out loud when this correspondent asked him if there is any likelihood Young will be able to get that many affidavits. Perhaps the query was a bit naive, at that.

So it's even better than dollars to doughnuts that Bob Young will not overturn the June 4 result as far as his own case is concerned, but he can grow with satisfaction (if he feels so inclined) at the thought that Mr. Wellons won the State Senate nomination as a result of the recount. There is, of course, a chance, that Wellons might have gotten the recount on his own hook but that's a matter of guesswork.

There will be a complete New Deal in Johnston's election setup, however, though just which officials will get the axe cannot be officially determined at this writing.

First off, there going to be a new registration. According to Jesse Stanley, chairman of the Johnston (Continued on Page Four)

SEEK TO KEEP PUBLIC MONEY FROM POLITICS

Candidates For Senator to be Questioned by Committee

QUESTIONNAIRE BEING DRAFTED

Will Seek to Determine if Any Federal Govt. Officials Aided Candidates

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.), announced today the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee would ask every candidate for the U. S. Senate whether any Federal government officials are connected with their campaign.

This information will be demanded along with a list of campaign contributors and the amount they give, Sheppard said. A general questionnaire is now being framed by the committee.

The Texan said the candidates also would be asked to give data on any violations or prospective violations of Federal or State corrupt practices act as a part of the committee's plan to investigate "politics and money."

Sheppard explained that United States Supreme Court has held the Federal government has no power to prosecute in primary elections. If violations of the corrupt practices act are found by the committee in such contests, information on them will be turned over to state authorities, he said.

Meanwhile, the PWA made public a list of 49 proposed power projects which are being held up here temporarily pending clarification of national power policy.

Officials consider these projects might be in competition with existing private utilities. PWA's problem is to find a formula for offering the utilities a fair and reasonable price for their properties.

The 49 projects involving an estimated outlay of \$56,780,026, included: Remont, N. C., \$43,000.

Decline Shown In State Birth Rate

Raleigh—For the third successive month, North Carolina showed a declining birth rate in May. The total number of children born during that and the two preceding months was 20,083, as compared with 20,515 the corresponding period in 1937, showing a deficiency of 432.

On the other hand the number of deaths in the state also continued to show a steady drop, the total for March, April, and May this year being 8,426, as compared with 9,079 the corresponding 1937 period, a decline of 653.

Diseases of children took an increased toll last month over May, 1937, the Vital Statistics Division of the State Board of Health, of which Dr. R. T. Stimpson is director, reports. The number of infants who died under a year old was 533, as compared with 380 a year ago, an increase of 153 for the month. Maternal deaths numbered 51, an increase of 9 over the previous May, while measles, which was in the State in epidemic form, took a toll of 51, an increase of 45 over last year. The increase in whooping cough deaths was 26, while 137 children under two years of age died from diarrhea and enteritis, an increase of 122.

"While, if only one month or even a year were taken into consideration, this would be a bad showing," commented Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, "but it must always be borne in mind that we can't base permanent statistics on reports of a month or a year, but these must be determined over a period of years."

Dr. Reynolds further pointed out that preventable diseases in general showed a decrease. For example, there was a decrease of three in the number of deaths reported from diphtheria, the total for the month having been only 1, as compared with 4 last year. Typhoid fever deaths totaled only 2, compared with 6 in May a year ago. Tuberculosis in all forms showed a decline for the month of 11.

The May report revealed a decline of 9 in cancer deaths and of 52 in pneumonia fatalities. Preventable accidents claimed only 98, as compared with 128 last May, or a decline of 27 for the month. Automobile fatalities reported to the State Board of Health in May numbered 61, as compared with 83 the corresponding 1937 month, a drop of 22. In this connection, Dr. Reynolds, again commenting on the report, referred to the safety campaign being waged throughout the State.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



GANDHI, LEAN LEADER OF MILLIONS, playfully pokes lad who joined the Mahatma's walk along seaside at Bombay, India. At left is fiancée of Gandhi's grandson.



ON THE FACE OF THINGS, these four young spectators at a military review in Aldershot, Hampshire, England, were enjoying the show from the elbows up.



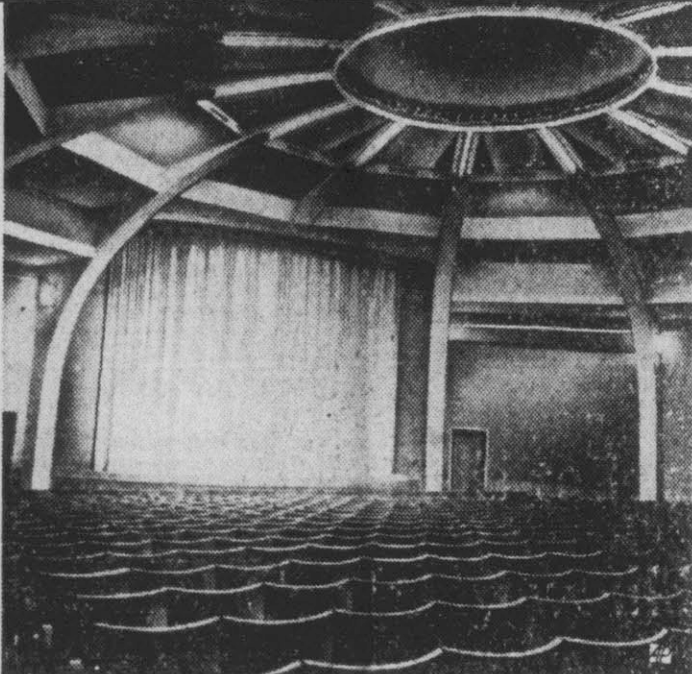
Bridle Path Plaids
READY for a brisk canter at sun-up is this riding coat of shadow-plaid wool tweed worn with cavalry twill breeches. Its colors are brown and beige. It goes to ride with a mannish white shirt and wood-brown tie.



5,000 MILES is Mary Freesgrove of Shelbyville, Tenn., traveling to wed Claude La Vigne, brother of the explorer. Ceremony will be on liner Santa Clara off Talara, Peru.



MOVIE FANS GO UNDERGROUND in this subterranean theater at Hamburg, Germany, where closely built streets and density of population forced such construction. At left is a lawn on the theater roof; at right is the interior.



SLOVAK party leader in Czechoslovakia is gentle Father Andreas Hlinka (above), who directs demand for autonomy by 2,300,000 Slovaks. This movement is separate from autonomy demands by 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans led by Henlein.



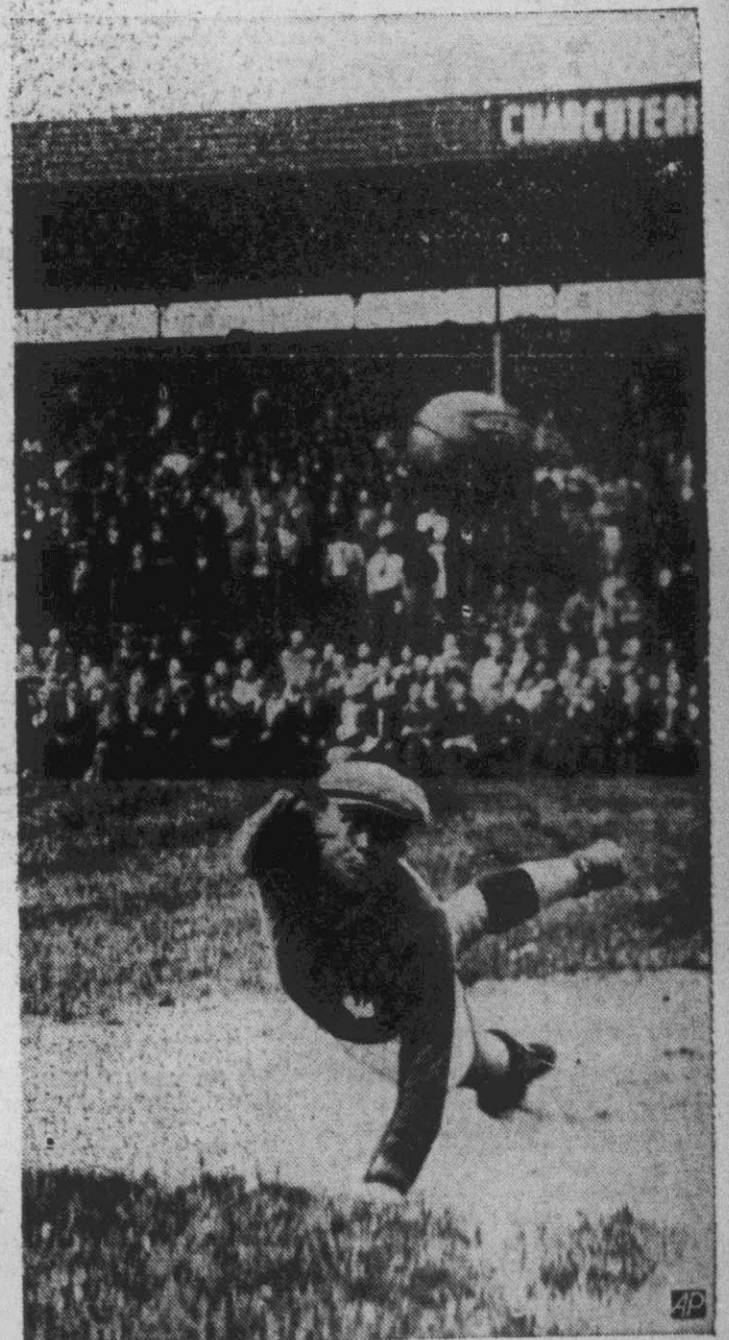
THEY HAD THE INDIAN SIGN on Floyd LaRouche of the Indian affairs office in Washington when Chief Elijah (left), 80, a Canadian Oneida, petitioned Uncle Sam for privileges like these enjoyed by American Oneidas. Through Interpreter William Charles (second from left) Oneidas asked especially for permission to hunt in New York state without licenses. David Hill's at right.



TO SEE ETCHINGS by American artists, William Phillips (light suit), American ambassador to Rome, visited an exhibit in Rome where the Center of Italo-American Studies recently opened. Phillips was formerly minister to Canada.



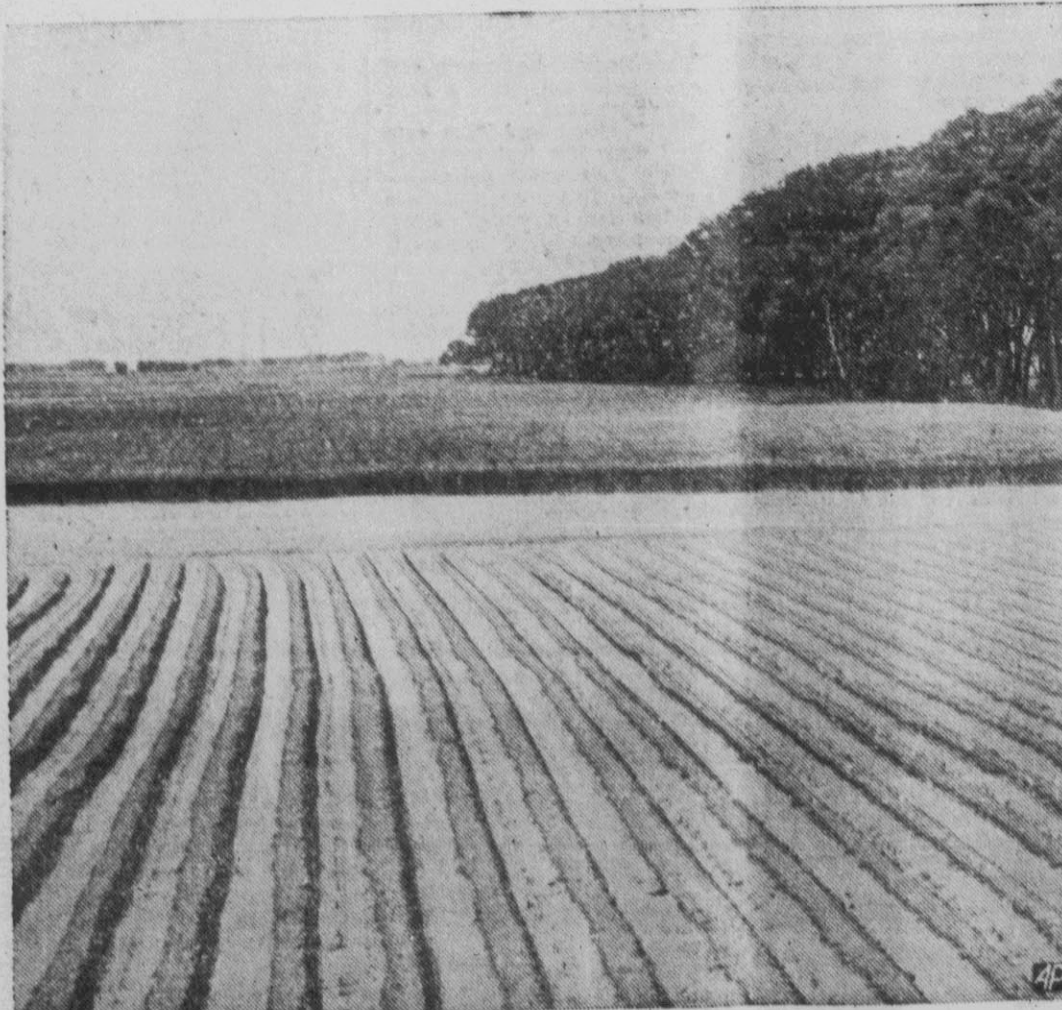
WAR hasn't erased smile of Gen. Garcia Escamez (above), leader of one of the three Spanish insurgent columns which hammered and bombed their way toward Valencia.



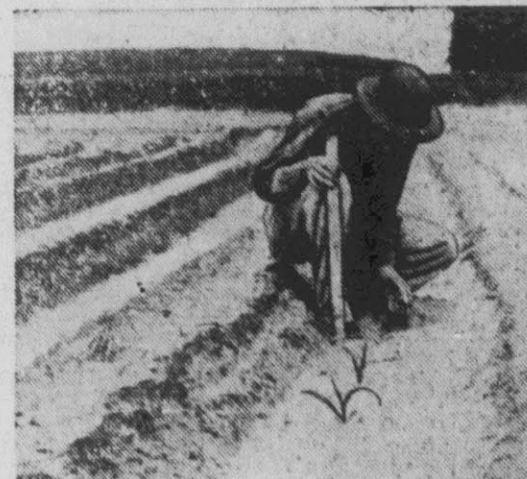
HEAVY HANGS OVER THE HEAD of player in Brazil-Poland soccer game at Strasbourg, France. Brazil won.



STREAMLINED 'MISS COLUMBIA' has replaced the more mature Goddess of Liberty type of woman on the U. S. army's recruiting poster. Model was Betty Woodburn of New York, whose father, Maj. Thomas Woodburn, painted the picture.



THE SHELTERBELT IS GROWING UP in western Kansas where rows of trees-part of windbreak intended to reach across U. S. from north to south—are flourishing. Above picture of a 50-year-old shelterbelt at work shows: in the back a field of protected, thriving wheat; in the foreground an unprotected corn field where sand has blown into furrows, choking the plants.



STUDY IN CONTRASTS, the unsheltered corn withers, the wheat thrives. The 50-year-old shelterbelt adjoining these west Kansas fields must soon be replaced.



THREE-YEAR-OLDS, these shelterbelt trees in Stafford county, Kansas, are part of the 200,000,000 trees set out in 1,000-mile barrier. They've fought hot winds, dust, grasshoppers.

The Daily Reflector

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—How long can Japan hold out?

The answer to that is sought dili-
gently in the United States because
the pressure on the U. S. govern-
ment to do something about those
bombings is growing in intensity.

Almost within the shadow of the
White House one of the most im-
portant church congregations in
Washington, the Foundry Method-
ist, adopted a resolution condemn-
ing both the Japanese bombing of
Canton and the failure of the ad-
ministration to take a more hard-
headed policy. Churches and other
organizations elsewhere have taken
similar action, also urging boy-
cotts.

Already the State Department
has indicated it would like to see
shipments of airplanes to Japan
slacken off. It could stop such ship-
ments altogether under the neu-
trality act, but there are a whole
pocketful of reasons why it has re-
fused to call that measure into force.

System Adapted For War

Japan isn't rich in natural re-
sources, except that of cheap labor,
but, as one well-informed source
here pointed out, it has a busi-
ness system well adapted for war-
at least in one respect. The "with-
holding portion" so business house
in Japan is enormous in compari-
son with that of an American busi-
ness. The "withholding portion," as
this source described it, is the por-
tion of the gross income that the
business house keeps for its own
uses in comparison with the amount
it pays out to its employees and do-
mestic producers.

The net result, he explained, is
to provide a heavy accumulation
of taxable wealth in a few hands
where it can be reached without a
complicated taxation system such
as is necessary in the United
States.

But Japan, a trading nation, is
being hit where it hurts most. To
conserve her cash for purchase or
manufacture of munitions it has
been necessary to restrict imports
even of such staples as cotton. And
as the cotton import is restricted,
her cotton mills lose the raw ma-
terial to manufacture one of the
nation's most important means of
getting more money—finished
goods to be sold abroad. Already
the cycle's effect is observable in
trade reports.

\$5,000,000 A Day

The fight started under circum-
stances leading the Japanese to
believe it would be a mere weekend
scuffle. Instead it is rounding out
nearly a year (July 7) and the cost
has reached an estimated \$5,000,000
a day, about two times what it costs
to run the Japanese government.

Strategically Japan is in an un-
comfortable plight, as military ob-
servers point out. Like Napoleon
in his ill-fated expedition to Mos-
cow, the line of communications
has been desperately extended.

In capturing Shanghai, Japan
took China's New York. In closing
in on Hankow, it is striking at
China's Chicago. Its central rail
terminal. The bombing of Canton
seems intended to stop supplies
reaching Chiang's troops from that
port, which is China's New Or-
leans. So far it has not been espe-
cially effective.

Commuters. On Ferry Ho'd

Bathing Beauty Contest

San Francisco (AP)—Commuters
from nearby Alameda certainly
liven up a trip to the city.

They've just stared their third
annual bathing girl contest. En-
trants boarded the 7:30 a. m. ferry
boat with the main rush of com-
muters and showed off their charms
during the 20 minute crossing of
San Francisco bay.

Prizes were awarded, then the
commuters scurried off to work as
usual.

SHORT STORY: EXPERT SIS.

TAX THREE CENTS

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—A Pueblo
woman was baffled by the forms it
was necessary to fill out

paying her personal and corpora-
tion income taxes so she employed
a tax expert.

His fee was 18.
The tax was three cents.
She paid with a penny stamp.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 18—It isn't often
that a chief clerk, or any other un-
derling, is in the unusual position
of being a sort of court of appeals
from his boss; but R. O. Self, chief
clerk at the Utility Commission, gets
the last say on almost every busi-
ness decision made by his chief
Commissioner Stanley Winborne.

It comes about this way. The In-
terstate Commerce Commission
claims, and exercises, the right to
pass on the granting of every busi-
ness franchise no matter whether it is
for rights to points within the same
state. Mr. Self is an examiner for
the I. C. C.

And so whenever Commissioner
Winborne has approved a fran-
chise, the matter goes to the I. C. C.
for its action, and its action is
usually taken after a hearing be-
fore, and upon recommendation of,
Mr. Self.

And so the clerk gets the last
word and must approve his boss's
action.

Decision of the Unemployment
Compensation Commission to ac-
cept the offer of Dr. J. R. Rogers
to build quarters for it, is in line
with a prediction made by this col-
umn a week ago. Some time earlier
it seemed the Commission was seri-
ously considering shifting its
quarters to some other city.

Apparently authentic reports in-
dicate that Chairman Charles G.
Powell was quite ready to listen to
propositions from other cities. His
fellow members, Labor Commission-
er A. L. Fletcher and Mrs. J. B.
Spillman are said to have been
vigorous in their opposition to any
change of base—with Major Flet-
cher especially vehement on the subject.

Winston-Salem and the surround-
ing area in Forsyth county rank
first in the nation in rural electri-
fication, according to John Paul
Lucas, of the Creative business de-
partment of the Duke Power Com-
pany.

Because of the tremendous in-
crease in rural electrification in this
area, the average residential rate
per kilowatt hour since 1924 has
been reduced from 8.6 cents to an
average rate of 3.7 cents to the res-
idential consumer.

The indicated production of
peaches in North Carolina June 1 is
2,480,000 bushels or an increase of
2,000 bushels over the May in-
dicated production.

This does not include the peaches
who will be found in one piece on
the North Carolina beaches this
summer.

North Carolina produces more
lespedeza than any other state in
the Union, reports the State De-
partment of Agriculture.

So it's not less pedza.

In deciding that a Durham Neg-
ress had not violated the state's
"Jim Crow" laws while riding a bus
Justice Heriot Clark cited Geis-
sis and the decision of Lott and
Abraham to part company as one
of the earliest examples of amiable
segregation.

Had he been listening much to
recent radio music he would likely
have broken into the "swing" ver-
sion of Loch Lomond where "You
take the high road and I'll take
the low." But probably no buses
run to the bonnie, bonnie banks.

J. R. YOUNG AID OTHERS; HELPS SELF BUT LITTLE

(Continued from page one)
board, there hasn't been one since
1920, despite his entreaties on the
subject.

In this new registration, all voters
will be required to give their resi-
dences, their age and the name of
the party with which they affiliate
—something which the law has called
for but something which the John-
ston officials have completely
disregarded in many, if not most
cases.

That will give the county a fresh
start along legal lines, and it is no
secret that the new registration
will be entrusted to new hands and
not to the present staff of election
officials.

Members of the State Board of
Elections are not saying a great
deal for publication, but they are
known to feel that the blowoff in
Johnston may result in much good,
if for no other reason than that it
has centered the attention of the
state on election morality.

There were found in Johnston
enough instances of abuse of the
absentee ballot to make opponents
of that kind of voting sit up and
begin to yell again; but in general
the Johnston case has pointed the
finger at need for better observa-
nce of existing laws rather than
at any crying need for reform of
the laws themselves.

The loser in the recount of State
Senate ballots, J. B. Benton, of
Benson, is coming in for quite a
bit of praise from political figures
here for the fine spirit in which he
accepted the result. Through his
attorney, Norman Shepherd, Mr.
Benton was first to congratulate
Mr. Wellons and wish him success
in the general election.

California Woman Reveals

She Jumped Gun On Suffrage

Lodi, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Arthur
Scott claims to be the first woman
to vote for a President of the
United States. She explains:

When Wyoming became a state
in 1890, women retained the suf-
frage granted in territorial days.
Mrs. Scott's husband, an election
officer, opened the polls for the
1890 election two hours ahead of
schedule to accommodate a friend
who was leaving on a business
trip. Mrs. Scott voted then, for
Benjamin Harrison.

HOW TO MAKE SPENDING PROGRAM SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page one)

ing prices are based on inflated raw
material, wage, and brain costs. The
man who wants to build a house, to
buy new equipment, or to launch a
new business reckons he is licked be-
fore he starts. So he keeps his
money in the bank. There the bank-
er, with a pegged interest rate, lets
it lie idle. Everyone to whom I have
talked this week makes this com-
ment: "I'm sitting tight until this
thing is cleared up." Everybody is
riding in the cart. No one is push-
ing it. That is why we have busi-
ness stagnation in America today.

Stage Set For Gigantic Boom

But consider the possibilities. Geo-
graphically, we are the fifth largest
nation in the world. We have vast
land, mineral, and forest wealth.
New discoveries have boosted these
natural resources to the greatest we
have ever known. Our population,
the fourth largest in the world, is at
a new peak. Our labor supply is
the greatest on record. Our poten-
tial output of goods is one-fifth larger
than it was in the last boom. Our
credit reserves are five times the
1929 peak. We have more cash than
ever before. Our bank deposits are
the largest on record. Our 1938 crops
promise to set new all-time highs.

Here are all the necessary in-
gredients for the greatest boom in
history. But instead we are muddling
along in the eighth year of
depression. America is "all dressed
up, but has nowhere to go." My
readers are convinced that there
must be some basic reason for our
troubles. They feel that this cause
must go deeper than the Wagner
Labor Act, the taxation system, the
lack of free markets, the New Deal
reforms, and the other more ob-
vious reasons. What is this deeper
cause? My answer is: Selfishness.

I believe that we have been having
a bull market in selfishness in Amer-
ica for the last twenty years. Call
it a moral breakdown, spiritual
chaos, or whatever name you wish,
but we have had it.

Don't Sit Back

Businessmen today reflect this at-
titude. They say that the President
thinks he knows all about business,
so let him run it. They have not
shown any interest in the \$5,000-
000,000 spend-lead program. Yet,
this money is going into homes that
need just about everything. It will
be spent in retail stores almost as
soon as it is handed out. Inventories
are low. Any substantial increase
in orders could produce a stampede
for goods. So businessmen, instead
of selfishly holding back, should im-
mediately cooperate with this spend-
ing program.

I believe that if businessmen, in
total, would match this government
expenditure—match it in spite of
any fears they might have of future
legislation and match it in spite of
their distrust of the Administration
—we would quickly be on the way
up. How should business spend its
share? In advertising, in putting
workers back into employment, in
purchasing wisely for future needs,
in lowering prices enough to appeal
to those who already have money
to spend.

Let's Push The Cart

I am now in Wisconsin attending
a great Church Convention. There
are delegates here from every State
in the Union. These delegates rep-
resent all political parties. But up-
on one thing they are agreed—name-
ly, that only righteousness and un-
selfishness can save this or any other
nation. I want to pass along this
thought to every employer, wage
worker, and consumer among my
readers.

The spending program is with us.
Therefore, in spite of the obstacles,
let us get behind it and push in-
stead of hanging back and dragging.
Certainly, a little unselfishness at
this time is worth trying. Business
and labor are almost certain to get
back any money they spend in co-
operation with this pump-prime
program. They will also get back some-
thing truly worth while. I am con-
vinced that if we all forget our lit-
tle selves, if we stop riding in the
car and lend a hand in pulling it,
we can make something out of this
\$5,000,000,000 program!

King Ranch Getting Civilized

Austin, Tex. (AP)—One of
Texas' few remaining frontiers is
yielding to man and gasoline. They
are building a 45-mile Ford thru
the vast King Ranch, comprising all
of Kenedy county and bordering the
Gulf of Mexico. There are fabulous
stories of tangled wilderness and
the abundant game and fish the
ranch contains.

India Seen As U. S. Apple Market

Wenatchee, Wash. (AP)—India
is a great potential market for
American apples. Mrs. Crowe Buck
wife of the Y. M. C. A. secretary
at Madras, told Washington fruit
growers. People of India need fruit
badly, she said, and Australia is
carrying on a brisk business with
her in apples at 35 cents a dozen.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



OCTAGON HOUSE

By PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape
Cod detective, is investigating the
murder of Marina Lorne, whose hus-
band's post office mural has enraged
Quammett. She was killed by a left
handed blow from the knife of her
sister Pam Frye, who lives in Octa-
gon House. Interested parties are
Tim Carr, once married to Marina,
Jack Lorne, the artist; Roddy Strutt,
whose plane crashed the night of the
murder; Peggy Boone, another artist;
Jennings, an irate plumber; and
persons unknown who smoke Turkish
tobacco, burned down the barn,
biffed Asey, Tim and Pam's father,
and destroyed Jack's mural sketches.
Minnam is a \$50,000 lump of amber-
gris belonging to Pam. Interviewing
Roddy's injured pilot, Asey learns
the crash was deliberate, and that
Marina and a lot of others had prob-
ably seen the ambergris from the
plane before Pam found it.

Chapter 38

Public Eyesore No. One

"I HAD to hear the story of Rod-
dy's pilot," Asey told the Con-
gressman, "before I could do any-
thing. But you don't need to worry
about making the Strutts mad.
Just stick all the blame on me, and
in the end, who knows but what
you'll get a field house an' gym
thrown in with the park? Elliott,
I've just been thinkin'. I never did
get a good look at the mural. I bust
out laughin' so on my first view, I
had to leave before I got to the
parts with the local boys in 'em.
You got pull enough to get me into
the post office on Sunday?"

Elliott smiled.
"Have I got pull? Asey, I have a
gold plated key, all my own. If you
want to get into the post office,
we'll go to my house and get the
key, and have a private view of
Quammett's Public Eyesore Num-
ber One."

"I'll trail you over," Asey said.
Elliott's house was a long ram-
bling place with so many ells and
additions that even an architect
would have had trouble picking
out the original Cape Cod half
house that had been the basis of it all.

"My daughter's around some-
where," Elliott said. "I think she
knows where the key is—Jean!
Hey, Jean—where are you? Jeanie,
you know Asey Mayo, don't you?
My daughter, Mrs. Dunn Jean,
where's that gold post office key,
d'you know?"

"That thing?" Jean wrinkled up
her forehead. "Teddy had it last.
He was playing St. Peter and the
Gates of Heaven with it—didn't
you give it to him?"

"Well, yes, I guess I did," Elliott
said. "But I need it now. Find it for
me, will you?"

"Father, darling, when Ted plays
with things, it's not the easiest
thing in the world to find them to
two seconds' notice. You shouldn't
have given him the key, if you
really wanted it intact. But I'll see
where it is."

Della, a slightly distraught look-
ing nursemaid, admitted that she
hadn't seen the key since the baby
played with it Saturday morning.

"Maybe he swallowed it," Jean
said, as though that were the sim-
plest solution.

"Oh, no!" Della protested. "I'm
sure he didn't. He hasn't swallowed
anything for a week. Perhaps the
little Westover girl would know
She was playing with Teddy—"

"Come, come," Elliott said, "some-
one, come! I've got to find that
key! Really, Jean, I know I let
Ted play with it, but I see no rea-
son why the whole damn country-
side has to use it as a plaything!"

"Darling, climb down," Jean
said.

"I want that key! You go find it.
Go shake the children by their
heels. Stand 'em on their heads.
Peer into their tonsils, if you want.
But go find that key!"

"Sometimes," Jean said, "I wish
you were a simple taxpayer. Della,
come on. We'll see if the Westover
infant has any thoughts on the
matter. What did they put in that
mole hole, d'you know?"

"No reason, that's what," Elliott
said. "They treat me like an elder-
ly neighbor, the whole lot of 'em,
and—"

"An' you love it," Asey said.

"Well, yes, I suppose I do. Come
on, and we'll wait for 'em to find
the key. I'll turn up. You can't
lose things like that. I've got a col-
lection of teeth I've been trying to
mislay for years. I've often won-
dered, why do people think that
Congressmen want teeth? I've got
whale teeth and dog teeth and In-
dian teeth. All kinds. But would
that stand me a new upper set? Not
on your tinfoy."

Mad House

AT THE end of an hour, Jean
wandered out to the barn game
room.

"Oh, here you are," she said.
"Look, it's awfully funny. The
Westover child let the little Lake
boy have the key, and he says with
bland finality that someone took it
away from him."

"Come now, Jean!"

"That's true, Father. I won't go
into the details of the game they
were playing—"

"Who? The Lake boy or the
someone, or what?"

"Don't be so impatient, dear."

They were playing ball delivery,
and the Westover child was the
gangster in prison, and the little
Lake boy was the mob that was go-
ing to get him out—"

"The youth of this country," El-
liott began.

"Ssh, dear. It took hours to make
sense out of things, and I want to
tell you while I still have things
straight. The Lake boy went off to
consult with Ted—Ted was the
G-man who was felling things, if
he left the key with his gun, over
by the lilac hedge. And someone
took it. The Lake boy saw him
running off, and yelled, but the
person beat it, and the Lake boy
didn't dare tell anyone at the time.
He just said he'd mislaid it, and
Ted was so busy with his new cro-
quet set that Ray brought him es-
terday afternoon that he forgot all
about the key. So there you are."

"It's a mad house, Asey," Elliott
said sadly. "Other people's houses
run all right. Why can't mine?
Here's a simple little key. Can it
be found? No. It's St. Peter's key
to heaven, it's the prime factor in
a jail delivery. Babies teethe on it.
And finally, strangers swoop out
of my lilac hedge and snatch it
from the mouths of babes and
sucklings, or words to that effect.
I ask you! What's the matter.
Asey? What did you say?"

"I said," Asey told him, "that I
wish you'd call up the post master,
an' tell him to meet us over in
Quammett as soon as can."

"What—oh, Jonah, you mean?
All right, I'll call him. But you
don't really think anyone took the
key, do you? What ever for? Who'd
have known what key it was?"

Elliott sounded a little anxious.

"Wasn't there a public presenta-
tion of keys, on the day the office
opened?" Asey asked.

"Well, yes, Asey was a sort of in-
cident in the opening. You know,
sandwiched after the soprano
sang, and before the band had its
fling. They gave out half a dozen
keys, to the Governor and a Sena-
tor or two, and me—"

"An' plenty of people," Asey
said, "saw you bein' presented
with it."

"Yes, yes, I suppose they did. But
how would anyone know that the
little Lake child was going to play
jail delivery with it over by the
lilac hedge the next afternoon?"
Elliott demanded.

What Are You Waiting For?

"THEY wouldn't," Asey said.
"But if someone was waitin'
around, waitin' for the chance to
swipe your key, I don't see but
what they could swipe it from the
Lake child with the greatest of
ease. An' after all, it'd be easier to
swipe from you than from the
Governor or the rest—when did they
take the key, in the aft'noon?"

"The early afternoon some-
time," Jean said. "Of course the
children don't know the exact
time. It's rather a wonder they
remember the day, look. I've been
thinking—is it right to go strew-
ing post office keys around in any
such loose fashion? I thought the
interior of post offices were like
altars, sort of sacred and all."

"They're just keys to the front
part," Elliott said. "They don't let
you in to anything but the front
part where the mural is. But look
here, why wouldn't someone steal
the keys from Jonah? From the
post master? Why should they pick
on me?"

"I wouldn't know," Asey said
tactfully. But it occurred to him
that it would be far simpler to
swipe a key from this easy going
household than from the Quam-
met post master, who took himself
and his job with great seriousness.

"Oh, this is all a lot of non-
sense!" Elliott said. "I don't believe
anyone took the key. Probably we
can find it if we get out rakes and
scrape around. I don't think any-
one wanted to steal the key. I
don't believe that they did steal it.
I—what are you waiting for,
Asey?"

He continued before Asey had a
chance to protest that he was not
delaying the expedition.
"Why are you waiting for? Let's
get over and get into the place and
see if anything has happened. But
of course it hasn't," he added, as
though he wanted to convince him-
self on the point. "Of course not.
The child made up that story. No
one took the key—my key! My
key! If someone has got into that
place with my key—hurry up,
Asey! But it's nonsense. They
wouldn't dare break into the post
office—"

"They wouldn't be breakin' in,"
Asey pointed out, with a grin.

"Well," Elliott said, "I'm sure
there's some law that covers it.
Defacing government property—
oh my God! This means still more
headlines for Quammett! Asey,
can't we keep it out of the papers,
don't you think?"

Half an hour later, in the front
part of the Quammett post office,
Asey answered Elliott's anxious
question.

"Nope," he said, "I don't think
you can keep this out of the head-
lines. This is too complete."

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What has happened to the mural?
Read Monday's chapter.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS		Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle										DOWN	
1.	Expense	PER	SPOT	TRAP								9.	Result of an election
2.	Strike gently	ATE	ELSE	SANE								10.	Great Lake
3.	Hastened	CON	TRAST	ENTE								11.	Pair
4.	Jewish month	KNOW	ASHITAN									17.	One who manufactures goods or raises crops
13.	Infatuation		VILE	ENSE								18.	Sarcastic
14.	Adherent of the crown		PLATO	ARSENIC								19.	Little child
15.	East Indian plant		SOT	COPESE	ADO							20.	Chance
16.	Herb with large old-colored flowers		LITERATE	CARET								21.	Recline
17.	Hermist		ATT	STIR								22.	Wreath
20.	Vexed; colloq.		RECREATE	DABS								23.	Long fish
21.	City in Idaho		OBOE	WARRATAU								27.	Type of measures
22.	Telephone salutation		TOPS	ALGA	ONE							31.	Kind of bean
26.	Fox		ANET	SEEN	RET							32.	Frequented places
27.	Shelter											36.	Mode of standing
												38.	Rock
												39.	City in Holland

Greenies Smother Eagles With 15 Hits to Win Tilt, 14-3

GREENIES PUT CLUBS TO WORK

Bat Three Kinston Hurlers For 14-3 Victory

Making 15 hits account for 14 runs, the Greenies continued their current winning streak and defeated the Kinston Eagles here yesterday afternoon 14 to 3.

Heavener, new center fielder, lived up to his reputation as a good hitter, getting three for five and driving in four runs. He was forced to share batting honors, however, as Morris and King each got three also. Wade Hardison, who takes turns in the field when regulars are out with injuries, and he is not pitching, clouded a homer with two on to account for three runs in the seventh. It was one of the longest inside-the-park drives ever seen on the local field.

Sunday—Goldsboro at Greenville.
Monday—Greenville at Williamston.
Tuesday—Greenville at Snow Hill.
Wednesday—Snow Hill at Greenville.

Greenville had three big innings, any one of which produced enough runs to win the ball game. Kinston scored two in the first frame, due chiefly to the wildness of York, starting pitcher for Greenville. Two walks, an error, a wild pitch, passed ball and an outfield fly accounted for the two runs. King, however, relieved York and shut down on the Eagles, holding them in check the rest of the game.

Unable to match the two runs in their half of the first inning, the Greenies came back in the second to score five runs and chase Nowak from the box. He was succeeded by Cooper, who did not last very long. After being rapped for several bingles, and with a runner on first, he started to deliver a pitch and the ball slipped from his hand and rolled toward the base line. The umpire ruled it a balk and waved the runner to second. Kinston protested vigorously—Cooper a little too much so—and the umpire chased him from the grounds.

Greenville boosted its three-run lead by four more tallies in the third, added another in the fifth and four more in the seventh. It was all over but the shouting when King let down and threw Shortstop Wright of the Eagles one of his very rare home-run balls.

Yesterday's victory was a continuation of the spree the locals went on in Kinston Thursday when they had the Eagles 6-0 when rain halted the contest at the end of the fourth—an inning short of an official game.

Snakes Down Bugs to Increase Their Lead

Tarboro, June 18.—Clarence (Soup) Campbell drove in all of Tarboro's runs in a 3-2 win over Goldsboro today.

Soup doubled in the fifth, followed by singles by Robinson and Myers. Just two innings later, Frankie Ware singled—and this time Campbell hit one out of the park.

The Bug runs came in on a pair of errors, following singles by Rehkamp and Jans.

Robinson pitched the victory. He fanned four of the first five batters and would up with a total of eight whiffs.

Today's win, coupled with Kinston's loss boosted Tarboro's first-place margins over the Eagles to a game and a half.

Score by innings: R H E
Goldsboro 000 000 000—2 5 0
Tarboro 000 020 100—3 9 3
Rehkamp, McMullan and Overton; Robinson and Dick.

Biff! Bang! Biff!

EAGLES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kratzer, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	1
West, c.	1	0	0	4	1	0
Crouch, c.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Stringfellow, 3b-p.	5	0	1	1	4	0
Wyrostek, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Southworth, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Pattol, lb.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Glisson, 2b-3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Wright, ss.	4	1	2	4	2	0
Nowak, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henning, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	36	3	7	24	9	1

GREENIES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Douglass, lb.	4	3	1	1	7	1
Simpson, 3b.	3	2	2	0	1	1
Heavener, cf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Morris, lf.	5	1	3	3	0	0
Miller, rf.	3	0	0	1	6	0
Hardison, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Korba, ss.	4	2	1	1	2	1
Baker, c.	3	0	0	3	3	0
York, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
King, p.	5	2	3	0	3	0
Totals	36	14	15	27	16	3

Score by innings: R H E
Kinston 000 000 010—3 7 1
Greenville 054 010 400—14 15 3

Runs batted in: Southworth 1, King 1, Douglass 1, Heavener 4, Morris 2, Hardison 3, Wright 1. Two base hits: King, Heavener 2. Home runs: Hardison, Wright. Stolen bases: Wyrostek, Douglass, Morris, Southworth 2, Simpson. Sacrifices: Baker, Miller. Double play: West and Wright. Left on bases: Greenville 8, Kinston 12. Base on balls: off York 3, Cooper 1, Stringfellow 1, King 6. Hits: off York, none in 1-3 inning; King 7 in 8-2-3; Nowak 7 in 1-2-3; Cooper 1 in 1-3; Stringfellow 7 in 6. Hit by pitcher: by Cooper (Korba); by Stringfellow (Simpson). Wild pitches: York, Nowak, Baker; Cooper. Passed ball: Baker. Winning pitcher: King; losing pitcher, Nowak. Umpires: Lawton and Johnson. Time of game 2:25.

Ninth Inning "Rally" By Martins 'Does It'

Snow Hill, June 18.—Big Bill Rhinehart of Williamston's Martins "batted" his club into a 3-2 victory over Snow Hill yesterday.

With the locals leading 2-1, Dutch Stanley opened the Martins' ninth with a triple. Rhinehart followed with a triple to deadlock the score. Centerfielder Taylor threw to third to cut off Rhinehart, but the ball hit the runner in the back. Bill headed for home. Tony Maisano retrieved the ball and threw to the plate—and the ball hit Rhinehart in the back. He was safe with the winning run.

Thus was decided a fine pitching duel in which Red Swain won over Lou Ciceralo. The pitchers furnished the power for the only scoring prior to the ninth—Swain hit a homer in the third; Ciceralo singled in the fifth to drive in Soufas and Barrow, who had hit singles and had advanced on Rabb's sacrifice.

Ciceralo made his bat talk again in the eighth. He hit a double to open the inning. Two batters went out and then Taylor singled—that Rhinehart fellow made a fine throw home to head off Ciceralo.

Score by innings: R H E
Williamston 001 000 002—3 5 0
Snow Hill 000 020 000—2 9 1
Swain and Wilcox, Ciceralo and Bistoff.

SEWING MACHINE THIEF

Wilson, June 17.—Defectives here think they have discovered a new type of burglar that is making the rounds of North Carolina towns. He has a weakness for sewing machines and is reported to have stolen them in Aberdeen, Wilson and several places in the western part of the state. Officers think the same person has stolen all of the machines because of the similarity of the technique.

There is no such country as Holland. The official name for the little diked-in land which has one of the world's greatest colonial empires is The Netherlands. Holland is the name of one of its provinces.

LEADERS DROP GOOD CONTEST

Water & Light Team Defeats Blount-Harvey, 9-6

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Blount-Harvey	9	2	.918
Trans-Nehi	8	2	.800
Caro, Dairy	6	4	.600
Water & Light	7	5	.583
Auto Dealers	4	5	.444
Caro, Sales	3	6	.333
Fur. Dealers	2	9	.182
Prof. Men	1	8	.111

MONDAY'S GAMES
Carolina Sales vs. Professional Men.
(Third St. Park).
Blount-Harvey vs. Auto Dealers.
(College Diamond).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Water & Light 9, Blount-Harvey 6.
Carolina Dairy 12, Furniture Dealers 9.

The league-leading Blount-Harvey team was thrown for a loss yesterday afternoon by the Water & Light team by a score of 9-6.

The Water & Light boys have added new enthusiasm and give warning that they intend going places.

Yesterday Blount-Harvey had its big inning in the first and scored four runs. The Water & Light team evened things up, however, by scoring an equal number in the fifth and proceeded to win the ball game—which was one of the best played contests of the season. Both teams played good ball, but the winners displayed a slightly better brand to down the leaders.

In the other game of the afternoon, Carolina Dairy defeated the Furniture Dealers 12-9.

Aces Drop Close One To New Bern Bears

New Bern, June 18.—Leonard (Bulpen) Berry, usually used for relief duty, pitched the route for New Bern in a 1-0 victory over Aces today. His foe in the red-hot hurling duel was Russ Gurth.

The Bears won, with two out in the second, on successive singles by Harper, Rickman and Tex Thornton.

The result ended Gurth's winning streak at four. His season's record is six victories and three defeats. Today's victory put the Bears in a tie with Snow Hill for third place.

Berry retired the Aces in order in six of the nine innings.

Pleading stars were Mack and Rickman, New Bern; and Jirak, Aces.

In their last 11 starts, the Bears have won nine, tied one, lost one.

Score by innings: R H E
Aces 000 000 000—0 5 2
New Bern 010 000 000—1 9 0
Gurth and Purcell; Berry and B. Thornton.

The Suez Canal is 100 miles long.

BLONDIE



THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	32	19	.627
New York	20	19	.512
Boston	30	21	.588
Washington	29	28	.508
Detroit	27	27	.500
Philadelphia	23	28	.451
Chicago	18	29	.383
St. Louis	15	33	.313

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	33	19	.635
Chicago	31	23	.574
Cincinnati	28	22	.560
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551
Boston	25	22	.532
St. Louis	22	28	.440
Brooklyn	21	31	.404
Philadelphia	13	33	.283

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	33	19	.635
Norfolk	29	21	.580
Asheville	30	25	.545
Rocky Mount	28	24	.538
Durham	25	28	.472
Portsmouth	24	28	.462
Richmond	22	30	.423
Winston-Salem	18	34	.346

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	27	17	.614
Kinston	26	19	.578
Snow Hill	23	21	.523
New Bern	23	21	.523
Williamston	22	22	.500
Goldsboro	21	23	.477
Greenville	19	25	.432
Ayden	16	29	.356

Yesterday's RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4-12, Brooklyn 3-10.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 1-3, Chicago 0-2.
New York 10, St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 12-3, Detroit 10-4.
Boston 5, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis-New York, rain.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
New Bern 1, Ayden 0.
Tarboro 3, Goldsboro 2.
Williamston 3, Snow Hill 2.
Greenville 14, Kinston 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 4, Norfolk 3.
Durham-Richmond, rain.

SALLY LEAGUE
Jacksonville 5, Columbus 2.
Augusta-Columbia, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 12-7, Toledo 7-17.
Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 0.
St. Paul 9-6, Columbus 6-4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo-Syracuse, rain.
Newark 9, Rochester 4.
Montreal 6, Jersey City 2.
Toronto 3, Baltimore 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta-Knoxville, rain.

Ninety per cent of the world's watches are made in Switzerland.

New Pitchers

Officials of the Greenville baseball club this afternoon announced that a new pitcher, Marion Gray Spence, of Mingo, O., had been signed and will probably pitch against Goldsboro this afternoon in that city. Spence is a left-hander. He is said to have made a good record in the Ohio State league.

Another new hurler, a class man, named Henry Winston, will pitch for the Greenies here tomorrow against Goldsboro. He has been with the Brooklyn club of the National league, and is a right-hander.

The coming of these new pitchers is expected to boost the pitching calibre of the locals.

Announcement was made that Danny York, pitcher, secured a few days ago from Tarboro, had been released.

Announcement also was made today that Greenville would play a rained out game in Williamston Monday.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The leaders in each major league for play to date:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Averill, Indians	51	192	44	74	.385
Trosky, Indians	49	178	41	65	.365
Chapman, A's	31	104	21	38	.365
Lavto, Dodgers	41	150	28	53	.353
Ott, Giants	44	175	30	61	.349
Lombardi, Reds	38	136	17	47	.346

HOME RUN LEADERS

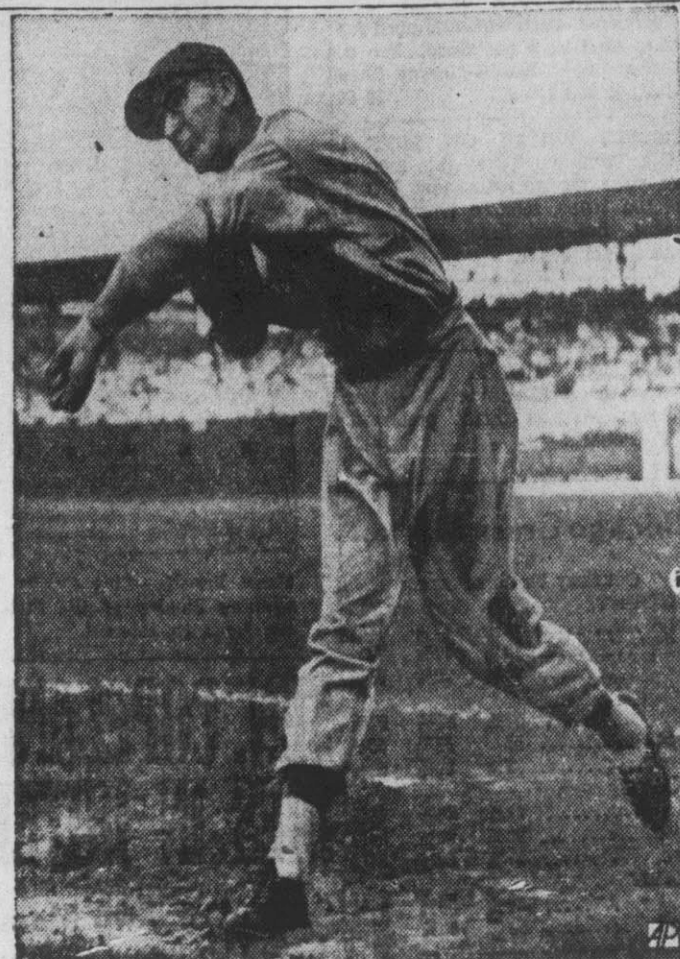
Poxx, Red Sox	19
York, Tigers	16
Johnson, Athletics	15
Greenberg, Tigers	15
Goodman, Reds	14
Ott, Giants	14
Keltner, Indians	11
Collins, Cubs	9
Medwick, Cardinals	8
Gutteridge, Cardinals	8
Lombardi, Reds	8

RUNS BATTED IN	
Poxx, Red Sox	72
Averill, Indians	53
York, Tigers	52
Ott, Giants	52
Medwick, Cards	45

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League	
New York at St. Louis—Ruffing and Gomez vs. Mills and Hildebrand.	
Boston at Chicago—Grove vs. Lyons.	
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Nelson vs. Hudlin.	
Washington at Detroit—Deshong vs. Eisenstat.	
National League	
St. Louis at New York—Weiland vs. Gumbert.	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Bayers vs. LaMaster.	
Cincinnati at Boston—Derringer vs. Shoffner.	
Chicago at Brooklyn—Carleton vs. Fitzsimmons.	



DODGERS SIGN RUTH AS COACH

Mighty Babe Returns To Baseball Immediately

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Babe Ruth will return to baseball as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, General Manager Larry McPhail announced today.

In a brief statement, which he declined to amplify, McPhail said Ruth had agreed to terms after a conference last night attended by Ruth, McPhail and Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Dodgers, and Leo Durocher, shortstop and captain of the club.

Ruth will be in uniform for tomorrow's double-header with the Chicago Cubs.

The Babe's greatest home run hitter in the history of baseball, was playing golf and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Officials of the Brooklyn club insisted that Ruth signed a contract covering the rest of the season, would serve as coach, and that only Grimes, they said, would continue to hold his job as manager.

"It was Grimes, as a matter of fact," said one official, "who asked that we get Ruth."

One report which could not immediately be verified, said the Babe's contract called for a \$15,000 salary.

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

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

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

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

The duration of the glacial period is estimated to be at least 500,000 years.

Rural villages in Germany which have no motion picture houses are now visited by motor trucks which contain complete projection outfits.

Among the wonders displayed in temples on Omei Shan, one of the sacred Buddhist mountains in China, are lacquered mummies of three holy men and a tooth of Buddha 12 inches long.

ANDORRANS SMUGGLE SPANIARDS BY AVOIDING PERPIGNAN, FRANCE (AP)—Andorrans who lived by smuggling before the war between Spaniards now have a new item in their list—men.

The price for men is the same as the price for merchandise—four francs per kilogram or six cents a pound.

Smugglers in the little Pyrenees mountain republic reason that fat men in Spain should pay more than thin men to be smuggled across the mountains, for they're more difficult to hide.

BASEBALL!

SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH
3:00 P. M.
GOLDSBORO
AT
GREENVILLE
THIRD STREET PARK

By CHIC YOUNG

Blondie Allows For Shrinkage



THEY'LL FIGHT IT OUT ON THIS LINE IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER—AND THE SERIES



C'WAN! Pirate Manager Pie Traynor didn't like Umpire Magerkurth's decision on a pitch to Giants' fielder, Jim Riddle.



'UMPIRE—BY A NOSE' was the finish on this fight with Chicago Cub Manager Charlie Grimm telling Umpire Parker what he thought of that decision calling Augie Galan out on a slide. It was a Cubs-Giants game won by Giants 2-1.



IT'S NO FISH STORY Lou Gehrig's telling Umpire Hubbard after the latter ruled on a homerun by Jimmy Fox of the Red Sox. Yankee Catcher Bill Dickey agreed with Lou on how far they figured Fox missed a hit. The Yanks won, 12-5.



BEE mad as a hornet put the finger (s) on Umpire Moran during a Bees-Dodgers game. Irate gentleman is Manager Siempel.



THEM'S FIGHTING WORDS coming from Umpire Magerkurth, Cincinnati Reds Pitcher Joe Cascarella, and Reds Manager Bill McKechnie (right), who tangled during a Reds-Cubs game won by Cubs. Note Joe's puckered lips. Bill's f.e.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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?—our shop is Air-Conditioned, assuring you complete comfort! The Vanitie Beauty Shop, next Hill Home Drug Co., Five Points, Greenville, phone 31. 17-1 mo

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hauls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-14

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

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

\$1.00—BEGINNING TODAY WE will give \$1.00 in bowling every day for high score. Also grand prize once each week. Bowl for your health. Greenville Recreation Parlor. 6-14

R. E. HARRIS, JR., & CO.—WE are not out of business, as a good many people thought we were. We are located on Dickinson Ave., near Norfolk Southern Depot. You talk about spraying tobacco for worms, we sell the Boyett Sprayer, the best made. Call—we will be glad to give you a demonstration. Phone 122—night phone 581-J. 8-124

FOR QUICK REPAIR SERVICE call No. 7, Economy Plumbing Shop. Consider a Schwab Stoker at the Low Summer Prices. S. A. Horton, Mgr. 11-14

Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned and Pressed—put them away in Moth Seal bags. We destroy all moths and moth eggs. Carolina Dry Cleaners, Phone 176. Leon Smith, Prop.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse cold storage and water systems. C. L. RUSS, Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-14

TOBACCO FLUES AT DIXIE Warehouse. J. H. B. Moore. 14-64

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

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 7-14

SPECIAL—CHICKS, \$7.45 PER hundred. U. S. N. C. approved. Pulorum tested. Barred Rocks and other popular breeds. Also Purina Feeds. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. May 30-1 mo

WANTED—NICELY FURNISHED bedroom for couple in private home. Answer "J. W." P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 16-34

LORD JEFF—PLEASE CALL 83 just as soon as you arrive in town. Terry. 17-24

FOR SALE—100 CORDS SPLIT pine wood, well seasoned and accessible to large or small truck. Five miles southeast Greenville. J. B. Kittrell, phone 308 or 151. 17-24

GET THOSE OLD RELIABLE Critcher tobacco flues from Greenville Flue Co. Forbes & Morton's Warehouse. Belmont Kittrell, Mgr. June 17-1 mo.

FOR SALE—No. 1—LARGE HOUSE, nine rooms. "Riverdale." \$250.00 cash. Balance like rent. No. 2—Building Lot "Chatham Circle." 50-110 feet. Terms at \$475. No. 3—Large lot near college, 62x140 feet. Faces south. \$1,000. No. 4—East Fifth Street Lot, 70x150 feet. Just where you want to live. Yours for \$2,000. We have others. Have us sell your Real Estate. Phone or see—L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance.

GET YOUR TOBACCO FLUES AT Keel's Warehouse. June 17-1 mo.

BUY YOUR TOBACCO TWINE—from J. D. AMAN. June 17-1 mo.

CLOSING OUT ALL GIFTWARE, Glassware and Dinner Sets at our cost. Other rare bargains. Your chance to save money. Meeks Hardware Co. Tue-Thu-Sat

PIANO TUNING—COLLEGE tuner in town. Prices reasonable. Estimates cheerfully given. Call R. C. Bolling, 858-J. 16-18-20

WANTED, WORK—MAN WITH three crippled children and blind wife, wants work. Hauling, plowing or most anything will be appreciated. Call 332. John Davis. 18-24

FOR SUNDAY—HOT ROLLS AND all kinds of Cookies. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—JULY AND AUGUST, ocean front cottage at Atlantic Beach. Accommodate 20 people. Will rent July or August. Call W. F. Young. 18-34

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM UN-furnished apartment. Equipped for either electric or gas stove. See B. H. Stancill at Blount-Harvey Shoe Store, or call 318-J. 18-64

SPECIAL PRICES ON MOTOR Oil, Tires and Tubes this month. Get your requirements now. F.C.X. tobacco twine, tobacco trucks, axle grease, builders' lime, nitrate of soda. Pitt F.C.X. 10-14

FOR MONDAY—LEMON PIES.—People's Bakery.

WANT TO HIRE A TOBACCO curer, or heat runner. White or colored. Married man preferred. J. F. Pollard. 18-34

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
Sept.	79 1/2	77 1/2	79 1/2
Dec.	81 1/2	79 1/2	81 1/2

CORN	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	59	58 1/2	59 1/2
Dec.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2

OATS	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Dec.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

RYE	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Sept.	53	52 1/2	53 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Selected stocks, with copper in the lead, edged forward today, but numerous market issues were inclined to lag. Board rooms lacked their usual quota of customers, many absenting themselves for an extended week-end holiday, and those who attended discovered little in the overnight news to inspire them in any expansion of commitments either way. Transactions approximated 110,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	10 1/2
American Telephone	129 1/2
American Tobacco	24
Atlantic Refining	20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Cnyser	41 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	41 1/2
Continental Oil	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	41 1/2
DuPont	96 1/2
Electric Power Lite	9 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Liggett Myers	95 1/2
Mtnt. Ward	32
Southern Railway	6 1/2
Standard Oil	46 1/2

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

Anaconda	24
American Radiat	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Calumet Heck	6 1/2
Chrysler	41 1/2
C. I. T.	36
Commercial Credit	30
Com. Solvent	7 1/2
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	39
Elec. Bond and Sh	6 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Int'l Telephone	8 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
Packard	34
Para Pictures	6 1/2
Pullman	23 1/2
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	37 1/2
Seaboard	15 1/2
Simmons	15 1/2
Southern Ry	6 1/2
Standard Brands	7
Sperry Corp.	20
Texas Corporation	37 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/2
United Aircraft	25 1/2
United Corp	2 1/2
United Drug	4 1/2
U. S. Steel	42
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	43 1/2
New York Central	10 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	32 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to three lower with steady Liverpool cables offset by spot house selling and liquidation. October moved between 8.33 and 8.32, leaving prices on the three net lower shortly after the first half-hour. Futures closed seven to nine higher. Spot steady, middling 8.51.

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

July	8.33	8.41	8.33
Oct.	8.33	8.42	8.35
Dec.	8.37	8.48	8.39
Jan.	8.37	8.48	8.40
Mar.	8.42	8.52	8.43
May	8.44	8.54	8.46

OPEN AIRWAYS STATION HERE

(Continued from page one) the roof, but show up on the board. A buzzer on the board connected by cables with the anemometer on the roof indicates velocity of the wind, which is determined by the number of buzzes a minute. Lights denote the direction of the wind. The barometer reading was declared by Mr. Murray to be one of the most important phases of the report. It gives the atmospheric pressure after being corrected and reduced to sea level. The micro-barograph, which is on the indicator board, gives a continuous record of the atmospheric pressure at the station and is used to determine pressure tendencies, whether rising or falling.



Heart Trouble—Bing Crosby loses his heart in "Doctor Rhythm" opening Sunday at the Pitt. Pearl-blondie Mary Carlisle is the romantic interest.

SEN. COPELAND DIES IN HOTEL

Second of Two Members Congress to Die During Friday

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Double senatorial elections in New York brought in prospect for the first time by the death of Royal S. Cope land, turned this pivotal state today into a great waiting arena for the test of Roosevelt sentiment this fall.

Conservative Democratic Senator Cope land, who would have held his seat in 1940, died suddenly at 7:45 o'clock in his suite at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington last night.

Dr. Cope land had been unusually active for the past year. He had made an unsuccessful bid for the majority of New York last fall.

The Senator was nationally known for his radio broadcasts and writings on health problems.

He was a member of the Democratic bloc which frequently disagreed with President Roosevelt. The New Deal had been in operation only a short while when he began making thrusts against it. He was a leader in the fight which defeated Senate ratification of S. L. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada. He also was open in his criticism of the administration proposal to appoint six new Supreme Court justices.

Senator Cope land was the second member of the 75th Congress to die within a day after its adjournment. Representative Allard H. Gasque (D.-S. C.) succumbed yesterday morning.

STATES STAND IN OPEN LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

Court would have meant spending the last dollar I had or my wife had. I had to think of my duties as a husband to a good and loyal wife, of my further duties as a father to a family of five children. The salary of Sheriff for eight years to come would have paid the expense to which I would have been put. I am not a man of large financial means. I have never been.

"I have had no jury trial before my fellow men. I have been reduced to this end by a court of one man. I have been more persecuted than prosecuted. The one and only end ever sought—that of getting me out of office—has been accomplished. It has been accomplished at a cost of thousands of dollars of Pitt County's money. The people of Pitt County will forever judge between me and my accusers. They will forever judge the type of men who produced and the type who gave evidence that I had criminally taken bribes. They will forever judge the motives that caused the petitioners to spend thousands in the claim that they wanted to clean up my office. The petitioners will never recover even the tenth part of what they have spent, and it is open knowledge that I stood ready and willing to abide by any fair, impartial audit, and to make restitution if anything was due the county. I have laid no claim to being a perfect man. I have maintained and shall always maintain that I have not knowingly violated any duty or obligation of my office.

"I have made the foregoing statements that my friends might know that I have not laid down on them. To the end of my life I shall cherish their love, loyalty and kindness. In the recent primary, more than five thousand of my fellow men and women reaffirmed by their vote their faith and friendship. A thing like that is more priceless than office.

"I am now returned to the life of a private citizen, and I ask for peace and rest, for the continuance of a great faith and friendship that I have enjoyed for all these years. I ask for bitterness, and prejudice, and personal revenge to be laid aside. Clear of the burden of office and the animosity of enemies, I shall cheerfully turn to the task of making a living for my family and the further task of contributing whatever I can to the best that lies in the life and thought of my county."

CHINESE PROFESSOR LEADS GUERRILLA BAND

Shanghai, China.—(AP)—Dr. Yang Su-ling, one of China's best-known professors of economics, has forsaken the classroom for a deadly game of hide-and-seek with Japan. Dr. Yang was residing in Peiping when that city was occupied by the Japanese last summer. Leaving a life of semi-retirement, he disappeared from the city and was not heard from until recently when his name was mentioned in Chinese dispatches as the leader of a band of guerrillas engaged in raiding Japanese garrisons along the Peiping-Hankow Railway.



"Three Blind Mice" opening at Pitt Tuesday, stars Loretta Young with Joel McCrea, and cast includes Stuart Erwin, Bonnie Barnes, Marjorie Weaver.

FARM PRODUCE SELLS STEADY

Weekly Price Summary Issued by Agriculture Dept.

Raleigh, June 18.—North Carolina potatoes were irregular in price due to quality variance; cucumber ruled weak early in the period following heavy outside receipts but later strengthened. Other truck crops remained generally steady on northern wholesale markets this week, the weekly price summary of the U. S. and State Departments of Agriculture revealed today.

Hog prices edged forward again this week with the top reaching \$8.80 at Rocky Mount. Lambs lingered in the sinking spell encountered last week but showed symptoms of mild recovery at the week-end. Although best grain fed steers registered strength, lower grade offerings encountered price drubbings.

The season's first North Carolina corn was sold this week in Philadelphia for \$1.25 to \$1.50, mostly \$1.25, and in Washington for \$1.50, best quality, per 1-2 bushel crate.

Other commodities affecting North Carolina producers sold as follows: Irish Cobblers Potatoes—\$1.50 per 100 pound sack, compared to \$1.50 to \$1.65 last week; Philadelphia, street sales, U. S. No. 1, \$1.25 to \$1.50 compared to \$1.00-\$1.65 last week.

Peaches—At Philadelphia, bushel baskets, Sarl Rose, unmarked, 2 in. minimum, \$1.10 to \$1.15; 1-3-4 in. min., \$1.00.

Cucumbers—At New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, \$1.00 to \$1.25; 5-peck hampers U. S. No. 1, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Hogs—Good and choice hogs, weighing from 160-220 pounds sold for \$8.80 in Rocky Mount today, a 10¢ upturn over the previous period. Kingston afforded an \$8.70 top Tuesday.

Lambs—Springers at Jersey City, N. J., closed the week with good and choice handweights, southern bringing \$10.25.

Cattle—Cutler and low cutter cows were slow at the week's close in Jersey City and ranged from \$4 to \$5.50 with few \$3.75 or below and few plain fat cows up to \$6 or slightly above.

Vealers—Choice southern vealers closed the week in Baltimore steady with Thursday or at \$9. Most offerings were plain and medium kinds which went for \$7 to \$8. Culls brought down to \$5.

The only two areas in the world where alligators (as distinguished from crocodiles) are found today are in the Lower Yangtze in China (Alligator sinensis) and Mississippi and Florida where the larger Mississippi alligator (Mississippiensis) occurs.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of John C. Taylor, deceased, all persons having any claims against the said estate will present them to the undersigned on or before April 19, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 19th day of April, 1938. WILLIAM C. TAYLOR, Administrator of the Estate of John C. Taylor.

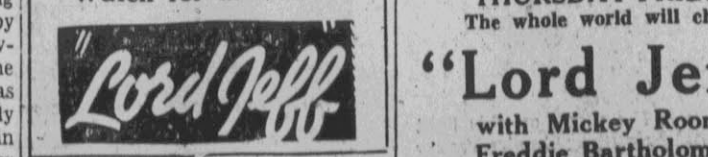
NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of L. H. Mills, 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 the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 10th day of June, 1938. MARY S. MILLS, Administratrix of the Estate of L. H. Mills, Deceased.

Dink James, Atty., Greenville, N. C. June 14-17-6wk.

Watch for arrival of "Lord Jeff"



Try Our Want Ads

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Lizzie Crawford, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said Lizzie Crawford to file same with the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said administrator. This 13th day of June, 1938. G. L. ALLEN, Administrator of the Estate of Lizzie Crawford. Harding & Lee, Attys. June 16-17-6wk.

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 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. This 23rd day of May, 1938. S. G. WILKERSON, Administrator of James E. Nelson, deceased. James L. Evans, Atty. at May 23-17-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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. This 23rd day of May, 1938. S. G. WILKERSON, Administrator of James E. Nelson, deceased. James L. Evans, Atty. at May 23-17-6wk.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

LAW - ABIDING LIVES INVADED!

The amazing story of a criminal who invaded one man's private home!

Lloyd Nolan
Mary Carlisle
Lynne Overman
—in—

"HUNTED MEN"

AN AMAZING DRAMA — WITH BLAZING THRILLS
Little Treats—"GOT A MATCH?" Comedy Hit! Latest News Events

TUESDAY—"MYSTERY HOUSE"

—a thrill in every room, with Dick Purcell, Ann Sheridan

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Daring—Different—Amazing
"WHEN WERE YOU BORN?" Starring Margaret Lindsay, Anna May Wong

FRI.-SAT.—"CALL THE MESQUITES"

Cool and Comfortable

SUNDAY-MONDAY

BING CROSBY

Great for your Spring fever... Bing, that Old Doc of Swing, has a rhythm remedy that's sure easy to take!

MARY CARLISLE in "Doctor Rhythm"

BEATRICE LILLY ANDY DEVINE RUFÉ DAVIS
Timely Units
"CZECHOSLOVAKIA on Parade" A happy people threatened by a Mad Man
"Come Across" Crime Doesn't Pay

PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

PRICES
Matinee 10c-25c
Evening 10c-35c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Ah romance! Oh, what fun—three bright-eyed lovelies on the love-path!

"THREE BLIND MICE"

Loretta Young Joel McCrea M. Weaver

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

The whole world will cheer! "Lord Jeff" with Mickey Rooney Freddie Bartholomew

SATURDAY

Romance in the South Seas! SINNERS IN PARADISE with John Boles, Madge Evans