

Partly cloudy, scattered thunder-showers in north portion tonight or Sunday, and in southeast portion Sunday.

MAKING PLANS FOR ERECTING NEW CITY HALL

Application To Be Made for Federal Assistance

TO ASK PWA FOR ONE-HALF COST

Tentative Plans Call for Erection Of Municipal Building On Present Site

Plans are being drawn for making application with the PWA for funds to help finance a Greenville municipal building, to be erected on the present site of the city hall.

The project was one of the chief topics discussed at last night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, which body also discussed the new street improvement program.

An architect will be in Greenville Monday to work on the municipal building project, which would provide adequate office space for administrative offices, the Water and Light Commission and police headquarters.

Tentative plans call for the main offices to face Fifth street, with the police station opening on Cotanche street. At one time a new city hall on Evans street, across from the armory, was unofficially talked, but officials are concentrating on the present site, owned by the city.

Mayor M. K. Blount, discussing the project this morning, declared this was an opportune time to get something badly needed at about half the total cost. "We are badly in need of a city hall. The business of the city is rapidly increasing and in order to carry on this business efficiently it is necessary that suitable space be provided."

If the structure is erected as a PWA project, the federal government would make an outright gift of 45 per cent of the cost and would lend the remaining 55 per cent to the city.

A sketch of the proposed building already has been drawn, although it was pointed out that the entire project is only tentative now. It was explained, however, that if the city hopes to get a PWA grant and loan, it is necessary to get all plans and specifications in shape before presenting an application to the PWA.

The present building being used as a city hall was erected in 1901, according to information available. At first it was used for a city market, the city offices at that time being housed in the building now used by the police department.

The two-story building used at present by the police and fire departments was erected in 1909.

Hog Causes Wreck Near City Limits

Lee Thomas of Greenville and Junius Owen Thomas of Four Oaks, brothers, narrowly escaped serious injury or death about 11 o'clock last night when the car in which they were riding struck a hog on the Greenville-Bethel highway near the Greenville city limits.

The vehicle turned turtle and crashed down an embankment. Both boys were taken to the hospital here, where they were treated for bruises and lacerations. Junius Thomas, said to have been the driver, was more painfully injured than his brother, sustaining severe lacerations on the left shoulder and arm.

Last week a serious accident was caused near Greenville by two mules on the highway.

Municipal Court Nets Good Profit

A summary of the proceedings in the Greenville municipal recorder's court for the month of May revealed that the income far exceeded the cost of the tribunal.

Fines and costs collected amounted to \$821.76. Of this amount the city general fund received \$486.76; the county school fund got \$245; the police pension fund \$45 and the State Department of Justice \$45.

The total cost of the court, pay for the recorder, solicitor and clerk for the month was only \$145.

During the month 114 indictments were returned in cases tried; 81 defendants were convicted; 25 acquitted; probable cause was found in one case and the defendant bound over to Superior court; six defendants appealed and a nolle proes was taken in one case.

Weather For The Week. South Atlantic States: Occasional thundershowers in Florida all week, showers elsewhere first half and partly again toward close. Temperatures near normal, except cooler north portion on first half.

COUNTESS BARBARA AND HUSBAND AT ODDS



A dispute over where their two-year-old son, Lance, will be educated has caused a rift between blonde American-born Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Revell and the Danish nobleman. The heiress to the Woolworth 5-and-10-cent store millions is in London, her husband in Paris. Lance is with his mother. This recent picture shows the couple at a tennis match in London.

U.S. Woman Reportedly Slapped By Jap Sentry

CUT IN WAGES SEEMS LIKELY

Reduction May Follow Cut in Prices by U. S. Steel Corp.

New York, June 25.—(AP)—U. S. Steel Corporation, in a brief statement today, said one of its officials "has given any assurance that wage reductions will not follow steel price reductions announced yesterday."

Late yesterday leading subsidiaries of the nation's biggest steel maker announced price cuts in its products ranging from 7 to 21 per cent and reducing them to the lowest in slightly more than 10 years.

Commenting on the price cuts in his "fireside chat" in Washington last night, President Roosevelt said "I was gratified to know that this reduction involves no wage cuts. Every encouragement should be given to industry which accepts a large volume-high wage policy."

In advance of the steel company's announcement it had been rumored in steel trade circles that at least a temporary wage reduction was being discussed in connection with plans to reduce prices, taken as a measure of stimulating business.

The present in New York for the past few days of John Lewis, head of the CIO, and Philip Murray, head of CIO's Steel Workers Organizing Committee, had encouraged the rumors that wage reductions were under discussion. Last night when Lewis at his New York hotel, Reuters said "no comment whatsoever."

Earlier in the week Murray had said wages were not under discussion.

Cleveland, June 25.—(AP)—The Republic Steel Corporation announced today it would meet price decreases announced by the U. S. Steel Corporation yesterday.

A general survey of all forest trees in the Republic of Mexico is planned by the department of forestry, fisheries and game.

January-June Business Bad But Optimists Find Reasons To Argue Worst Is Over

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER AP General Financial Editor

New York—Business bedeviled many a New Year's prophet of a "spring recovery" in 1938, and turned forecasters to hopeful examination of the auguries for autumn.

Even though there was no spring pickup, the slump which started 10 months ago did level off somewhat and that was viewed by many as evidence that the adverse forces were subsiding.

Hopes for improvement by autumn were double-barreled. They were based on:

1—Indications that factory production had been cut well under the nation's rate of consumption, permitting the working off of stocks of unsold goods.

2—The administration's plans for resumption of "pump priming" expenditures in coming months, reversing the 1937 policy of curtailed spending.

True, optimists admitted that statistics of inventories were sketchy and not altogether pleasing in many instances, but they pointed to pretty definite indications that merchant's shelves were not burgeoning as they had been.

Also, the resumption of pump priming brought no uniform chorus of applause skeptics complaining that the previous experience with it failed to bring lasting recovery. Nevertheless, regardless of its possible effects upon debt and taxes latter on, businessmen waited eagerly for the new orders which might result from it.

The controversy between Big Business and the New Deal over the causes of the slump waxed recurrently warm, with each seemingly determined to boot it to the other's door step.

Two Sides To The Question New Deal spokesmen attributed the slump to "highly undesirable practices" accompanying the rapid recovery in 1936 and 1937, including excessive and speculative manufacturing for inventory, unwarranted price boosting, "monopolistic practices." The administration plan (Continued on page four)

SAYS SURPLUS SOON WILL GO

Whatever Its Amount Excess Likely to be Short-Lived

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 25.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is of the opinion that whatever surplus the State has on July 1 is likely to be short-lived because of diminishing revenue collections in the next fiscal year.

He pointed out to your correspondent today that the decrease in income taxes alone is likely to be sufficient to wipe out a surplus of four to five million dollars—the estimated surplus which the state will have to start the next fiscal year.

"This year's income tax collections set a new high of about eleven million dollars," he said. "That was because they are collected on the basis of the calendar year and 1937 was on the whole a very prosperous one."

On the other hand, he pointed out, there have already been six months of more or less slow business conditions, this year, a fact which make certain there will be a decided decrease in income taxes collected next spring.

"We have had plenty of years when income tax collections were nearer seven than eleven million dollars," the Governor declared, "and unless there is a decided pick-up in business for the rest of the year, next year is likely to be one of that kind."

Should this occur, he pointed out, there would be at least a four million shrinkage in income tax collections—sufficient in itself to wipe out the surplus as it is now estimated.

In addition there is a strong possibility that sales tax receipts will continue along the downward slide they started a month or so ago, the Governor feels.

In short, it is his opinion, extreme care will have to be exercised during the coming months in order to keep the state's surplus from being completely rubbed out.

Von Zeppelin, the great German airship designer, got his first experience in aeronautics while acting as an observer in the Union army's balloon operations during the Civil War in this country.

Diabetes is a common disease and is more prevalent in modern cities than in primitive communities. Most sufferers are from 50 to 60 years old.

Unusual Activity Around Contest For Speakership

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, June 25.—It's still more than six months before opening of the 1939 General Assembly, but already the campaign for Speakership of the next House has reached almost unprecedented heights of activity and intrigue.

More interest is being manifested than is usually the case in November or December preceding the session and already would be political king makers are taking a hand in the proceedings with a view to winning some sort of capital prize when the grab bag of committee chairmanships and appointments is opened.

One of the most interesting stirrings current about the race is concerned with the early entry of the prison division of the Highway Commission into the campaign, with Victor Bryant as beneficiary of these extra-curriculum activities of the penal branch and its head, Robert Grady Johnson.

It is nothing new in North Carolina's political history to have the Highway Commission and its subdivisions linked with this sort of

politics; and it is probably true that other departments have from time to time been tarred with the same stick. None, however, has been put in the calcium light of publicity quite as much as the Highway branch.

According to the stories going the round—stories apparently based on authentic sources—Johnson is busying himself in advancing the cause of Bryant, and has even let it be known to many of his subordinates that they would not be severely treated should they do a bit of canvassing for the Bull City man.

The prison head is a long-time friend of the Durham man, whom he named chairman of the appropriations committee in the 1935 Assembly, despite the fact that Bryant was then a freshman serving his first House term. Johnson was Speaker.

With this background, it appears likely that Johnson feels that the Highway Commission—and particularly the prison division thereof—would have a friend at court, so (Continued on page four)

OFFICER SHOT BY BANDITS IN BOLD ROBBERY

Red Springs Police-man Expected Recover, However

STRUCK BY BLAST IN FACE, NECK

Drygoods Store Safe Blown Open After Officer Left Lying in Nearby Ditch

Red Springs, N. C., June 25.—(AP)—A shotgun blast in the dark felled Policeman A. J. Breeden, 49, in an uptown back lot early today, then two men bound and gagged him, threw him into a ditch, covered him with shingles, and robbed a drygoods store safe.

Police Chief M. N. McRaney told the story this morning while he sought clues of the identity of the two yeggmen described by Breeden as "medium" height, middle aged, white.

Breeden's face and neck were peppered with shot. He was hurried to a Lumberton hospital.

McRaney, who took the wounded officer to Lumberton, said he thought Breeden would "recover all right" after complications.

Breeden talked freely of the incident en route, the Chief said. The officer was walking across the back lot about 3 a. m. when with out warning he was shot at close range.

He told McRaney two men pounced upon him and bound his hands with adhesive tape. They tied his feet and legs with thin steel and commonly used for baling cotton and yarn.

After gagging him, the two as they practically ruined.

The storm struck in the Choconity section and moved in an easterly direction across the county, later turning northeastward.

Although Black Jack was the worst hit, the storm left its effect near Grimesland and moved across to the Ayden and Grifton communities.

Reports from elsewhere in the state estimated that 1,200 acres of tobacco was damaged in five counties, Pitt, Wilson, Greene, Wayne and Nash.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Cotten Waters Anderson, 39 of near Ballard's crossroads died in P. M. Hospital this morning at 11 o'clock following a critical illness of one week.

Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. M. A. Woodard, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, in charge. Burial will follow in the family cemetery on the Greenville Pictolous road.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Beaufort, daughter of the late Albert and Nancy Tetterton Waters. She went to Ballards to live following her marriage. She was a member of the Arthur Free Will Baptist church.

She is survived by her husband, Jarvis Anderson; one daughter, Miss Rubelle Anderson, four sons, Rudolph, Worth, Lawrence and Waddell Anderson; and four brothers, Henry Waters of Homestead, Fla., David Waters of Pinetown, Jack Waters of Beaufort county and Edgar Waters of Chatham, Tenn.

After acquisition of the 1,000 acres by the state, Commissioners especially appointed for location of the state capital laid out the land bought in blocks and squares.

From time to time since then the state has sold off numerous of these squares, but five of them (including Caswell) have been retained by it. Some of those which were once sold have subsequently been repurchased by the state at tremendous advances in price over the \$7 per acre originally paid for it.

A New Industry Is Born

Babson Says Center Of Industry Drifting Southward

By ROGER W. BABSON Chicago, June 25.—A new industry is being born in the South. At Lufkin, Texas, next month the ground will be broken for a newsprint mill. This will be the first mill making newsprint from Southern pine. Its effect will be far-reaching. It will be another step in the industrialization of the New South. Low costs in the South will force northern newsprint makers to follow the trek of the textile mills toward the Gulf.

Fast-growing southern pine will become a new major crop, possibly as important in the years to come as cotton is today. This is a significant event.

The South's great problem, even before the Civil War, was its one-crop economy. Cotton was king. When cotton prices were too high or crops good, the South prospered. When cotton prices were low or crops failed, there were hard times below the Mason-Dixon line. Southern editors and statesmen have patiently worked for decades teaching the lesson of farm diversification. Great progress has been made, particularly during the last fifteen years, in the rounding-out of southern agriculture. Here in the Middle West, farm people are already alarmed by the inroads of southern corn, beef, truck crops, and dairy products are making in their markets.

Industries Trek Southward Meanwhile, there has been tremendous industrial progress. A big labor supply, the proximity to the cotton fields, good water-power, combined with union troubles in the North, long ago forced New England textile mills to move to the Piedmont section of the Carolinas and Georgia. In more recent years, however, the migration of northern industries has broadened. From the northwestern and midwestern states, other businesses have pulled up stakes and moved toward the Gulf. Today the South is not only the cotton-textile center of the country but it has growing interests in iron and steel, in pottery, in clothing, in chemicals, and in kraft paper.

The discovery of the great oil (Continued on Page Four)

MILK FOR THE ENEMY



Tokyo newspapers said a Japanese soldier gave milk for the enemy in "No Man's Land" near Hsuehoh, China. The story of a Japanese sergeant who fed this Chinese baby, carried it to safety, was given prominence in Tokyo, Japan, newspapers.

Tobacco Crop Damaged By Severe Hail Storm

Black Jack Section Worst Hit by Destructive Storm

What was considered one of the worst hail storms ever to strike in Pitt county caused untold damage to tobacco crops in a wide section of the county yesterday afternoon.

The Black Jack community suffered the greatest loss, at least 200 acres in that section having been hit by the hail. On insurance maps said about 50 acres there were damaged more than 75 per cent, some of it practically ruined.

The storm struck in the Choconity section and moved in an easterly direction across the county, later turning northeastward.

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The discovery of the great oil (Continued on Page Four)

FDR PREPARED TO TAKE SIDES IN PRIMARIES

Defends Right to Intervene Where Clear Issue Prevails

VIEWS AIRED IN "FIRESIDE CHAT"

Meanwhile in Washington Civil Service Order Both Praised and Criticized

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, declaring a right to intervene in Democratic primaries gave virtual notice today he was prepared to fight personally for election of a Congress favorable to his policies.

In his twelfth "fireside chat" by radio to the nation last night, the President made it plain he would not hesitate to speak out when he thought a contest between a "liberal" and a "conservative" warranted.

"As President of the United States, I am not asking the voters of the country to vote for Democrats next November as opposed to Republicans or members of any other party," he said. "Nor am I as President taking part in Democratic parties."

"As head of the Democratic party, however, I feel that I have every right to speak in those few instances where there may be a clear issue between candidates for a Democratic nomination involving these principles, or involving a clear misuse of my own name."

Meanwhile, the President's order extending civil service to more than 100,000 government employees met both praise and criticism from congressmen.

Administration supporters and civil service advocates in general said it was a step forward for the merit system, but some members of Congress questioned this.

The order would give civil service status to present job holders if they pass a non-competitive examination and win recommendation from the head of the agency employing them. It is effective February 1.

The Civil Service Commission said 71,000 of the employees were in agencies supported by emergency funds.

With the decision yesterday afternoon by the Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association to close all stores Independence Day, Monday, July 4, a general holiday for Greenville was assured.

The July Fourth holiday will be especially beneficial this year to clerks and other employees in that it falls on Monday and provides an extended holiday.

The court house, city hall and professional offices will observe the holiday.

As is its custom, the Daily Reflector will observe a holiday on the Fourth and no paper will be printed on the holiday.

Funeral Rites Held For Infant Jones Son

Funeral services were held this afternoon for the one-month-old son, James Earl, of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jones of 1116 Ward street, Greenville. The funeral was conducted at the home by Father Charles Gable. Burial followed in the Bowen cemetery in Greenville.

The infant died last night at 11:30 o'clock, following an illness of a few days. Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Creech of Greenville, his paternal grandfather, James Jones of Shelmerdine.

BALTIC SEA REGATTA WILL BE REVIVED

Berlin.—(AP)—The German Baltic sea regatta, reminiscent of pre-war days will be revived this year. English and Scandinavian yachtsmen will participate. The regatta course will run from the bay of Warnemunde via the Danish island of Bornholm to Kiel. The event is scheduled for July 26.

Fascists Ease Ghetto. Mantua, Italy.—(AP)—Mantua is losing its ghetto, famous in the days when it was the thriving seat of the Gonzaga family. Dukes of Mantua.

Remolition of the old Jewish quarter recently was begun with a civic ceremony under Fascist auspices. The raising of the houses will make room for modern new buildings and a public park.

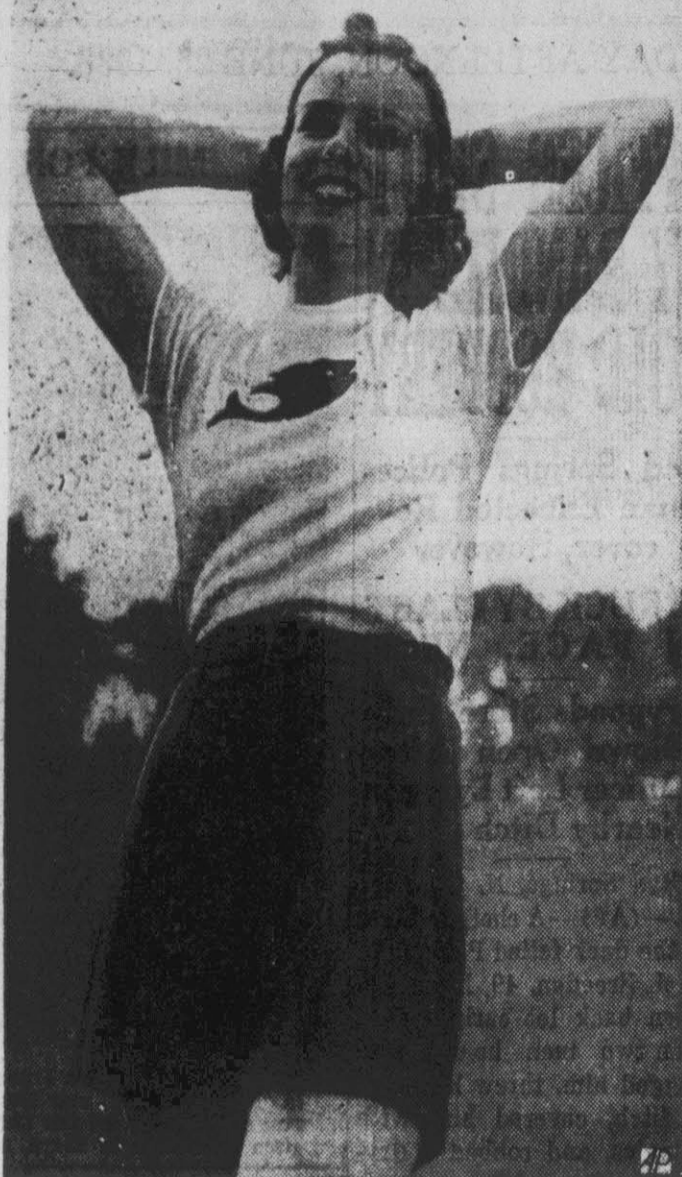
Social and Personal

Miss Fannie Moore is the guest of her sister, Miss Alice Moore. From here she will go to Leesburg, Fla. where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Archbell.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY
4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the Wilson room of the church.

MODES of the MOMENT



COMFORTABLE CAMPER—A white wool jersey pull-over and navy blue flannel shorts are combined in this play suit designed to keep the camper comfortable this summer.

Ballard's X Roads

Selma Wooten, Jane Ellen Elks, John Flanagan, Eugene Briley, James Ray Crawford, Harold Harper Joyner, Norwood and David Jones, Charles Ed and Itham B. Nichols went on the 4-H club camp trip to White Lake last week.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, June 25, 1898

Personal
J. S. Higgs returned from Wilson last evening.
J. B. Overton of Rocky Mount, is visiting his brother, D. D. Overton.

Resigns Position.
Miss Melissa Street, who has been with the Public Health Service of this county for the past several months, has resigned her position, effective July 1st.

Library Closed For Fourth.
Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed all day Monday, July 4th.

Presbyterian Musical Program.
Musical program for the union service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Missionary Society To Meet.
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Wilson room of the church for mission study.

Entertain Guests.
Misses Sibyl Goerch and Ann Goehagen of Raleigh, Polly Dore Donnell of Kernersville, Kernersville and Ann Hillman of New Bern, are week-end guests of Misses Frances and Elizabeth Kittrell.

Entertains Bridge Club.
On Friday Mrs. W. F. Young was a gracious hostess to the members of her bridge club at her summer cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Pigeon Proves Courage.
Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—A lone pigeon finished a 122-mile flight from Reno to this city.

Improvement projects of a valuable type have been stimulated and these achievements are truly indicative that you have given much of your enthusiasm, time and kind helpfulness in sponsoring the 1938 Better Homes Campaign in Pitt county.

District 4-H Health Contest
The annual District Health Examination contest will be conducted by Dr. R. S. McGeachy, county health officer of Halifax county, on July 14.

Falkland H. D. Club
The Falkland Home Demonstration Club met Monday night with Miss Rosalyn Bryan of Greenville.

Winterville H. D. Club
The Winterville Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. G. Leggett. New members are: Mrs. Janie Keeter, Mrs. Thurman Vincent, Mrs. David H. Smith and Mrs. H. S. Elks.

Chicod H. D. Club
On Thursday seventy-five men, women and children of the Chicod Home Demonstration Club met at Atlantic Beach. They visited the "Fishery" of Duke University at Beaufort and Fort Macon, enjoyed a big dinner, and swimming.

Farmville No. 2 Picnic
Friday evening the Farmville No. 2 H. D. Club met at the swimming pool in Farmville. Following a swim a picnic supper was enjoyed by fifty persons.

Leadership Pens
Leadership pens have been presented this week to Misses Doris Edwards of Chicod club, Inez Allen, 4-H leader at Red Oak, James Burley Smith of Chicod club, and James Allen of Red Oak club.

No-Thumbing Hitch Hiker
Covers 100,000 Miles
Weatherford, Okla. (AP)—On a warm afternoon eight years ago, M. D. Smith, retired Spanish-American war veteran, started for a walk.

Better Homes
The following letter was received from Miss Isabel Hodgins, administrative assistant of the National Better Home in America Movement.

News I. Q. Answers
1. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.
2. Philippine Islands.
3. Senate.
4. Maine.
5. Vice chairman of the Democratic national committee.

The Greenville tobacco market is moving forward at a rapid gait. We have already three modern equipped steam plants. The fourth for M. P. Jordan and Company is now rapidly nearing completion and Strause Bros. are preparing to build one themselves that will be in every way a modern factory.

CHURCHES

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.
Church School, 9:45 A. M.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting at 6 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.

PENFECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Reace Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor.
10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanchoe & Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45 in the church edifice No. 1066 Dickinson avenue.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas M. Grant, Minister
9:45-11:00 o'clock—Unified Service.
10:20-11:00—United Worship.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Lowell F. Sedemar, Pastor
A. W. Fleischmann, Honorary Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.
You are cordially invited to study with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister
9:45—Church School Worship.
W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent, Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher for June; Ladies Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
Rev. James J. Noonan, Assistant
Sunday morning Masses at 8:00 and 10:00.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
(Episcopal—Bonner's Lane)
Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge.
Evening prayer and sermon, 7:00 P. M.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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

DOUBLE COLA
Refreshing At All Times
Serve Them At Your Parties

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ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth Street and Tyson Ave.
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.
Prayer and Sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Jos. Killbrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 A. M.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Lepidites of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, pastor.
Services each second Sunday.

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Griffin, Pastor.
Services every first Sunday at Meeting.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue.
Rev. Solon P. League, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

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Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

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11:00 A. M.
2:00 P. M.—Sunday School; W. H. Boyd, Supt.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.
All are invited to these services.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
(Thirteenth & Railroad Streets)
Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillet
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt.
Church hour, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.
Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

SIMPSON COLORED CHURCHES
Phillippi Baptist Church
(Railroad Street)
Rev. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Supt. J. H. Tate.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 2 P. M.—Woman's Home Missions meet.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week Prayer Service.

Simpson F. W. B. Church
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Services each 4th unday, Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Supt. C. L. Hardy.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

ACTION PACKED DRAMA
TORN FROM THE LIVING HISTORY OF OUR DAY!
BLOCKADE
Starting TUESDAY
PITT THEATRE

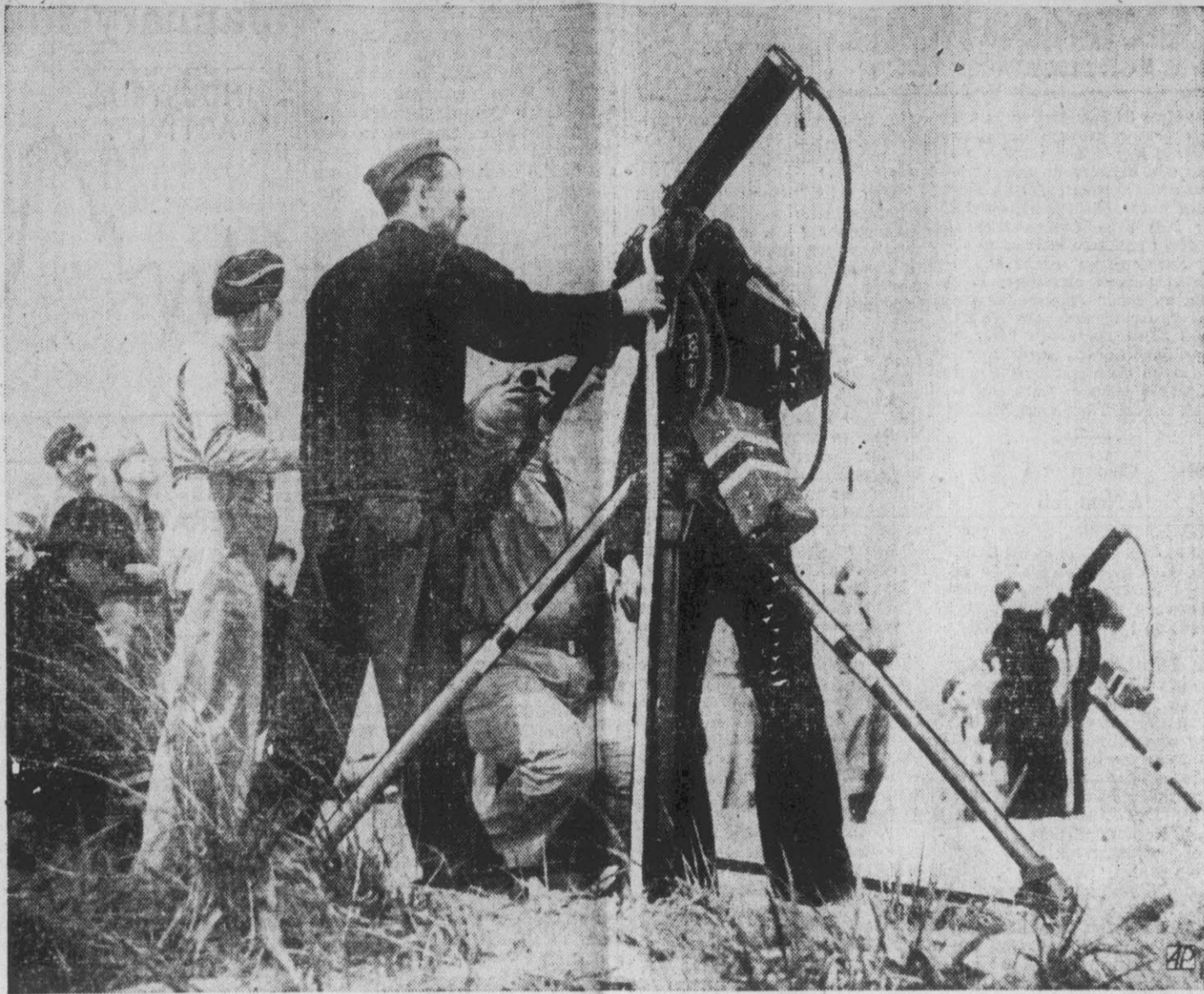
IN THE GOOD NEW SUMMER TIME!
COOL, CALM, COMFORTABLE
WITH HOTPOINT ELECTRIC COOKERY
Keep your disposition sunny, your temperature cool, yourself comfortable—all summer long—with cool, clean Hotpoint Electric Cookery.
THE SALISBURY—Most complete Electric Range of the year!
NOW ONLY \$20 DOWN
Balance Monthly

C. HEBER FORBES
—ANNOUNCES—
Hosiery Sale!
TOWNWEAR NATIONAL GOOD - WILL WEEK
JUNE 27th to JULY 2nd
Townwear Hose No. 452 Regular \$1.00 Value, Special Price 85c
Townwear Hose No. 453 Regular \$1.00 Value, Special Price 85c
Townwear Hose No. 1251 Regular \$1.25 Value, Special Price 98c
Townwear Hose No. 2351 Regular \$1.25 Value, Special Price 98c
After July 2nd All Prices Will Revert to Regular Townwear Prices!
Buy Now and Save

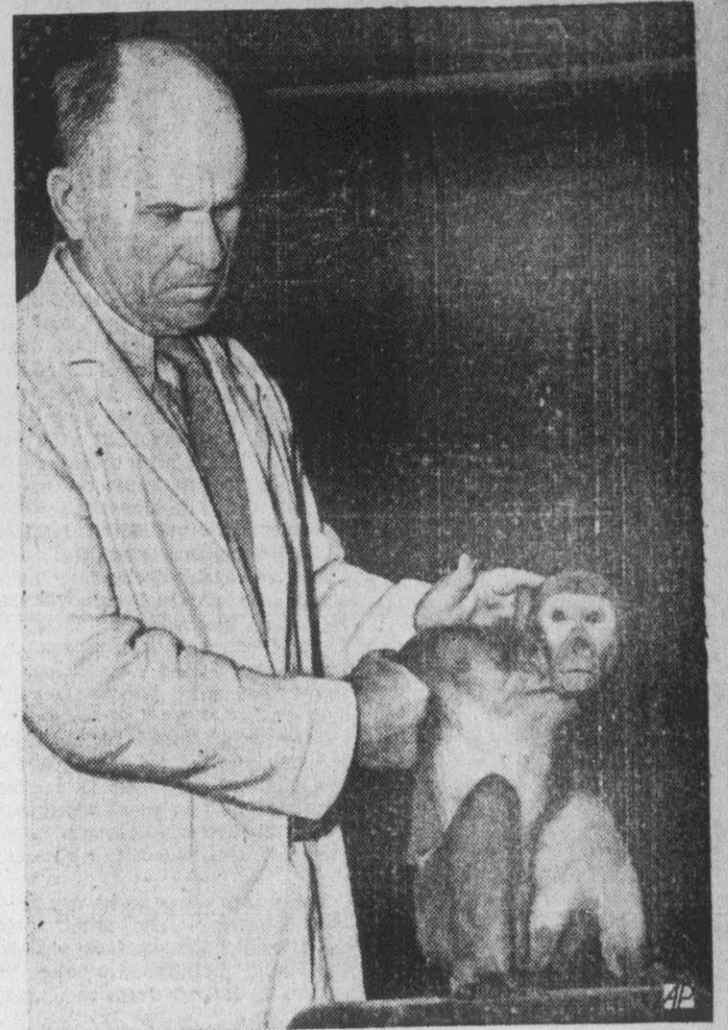
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



NO SECRETS hide expressive faces of spectators at Roosevelt-Clark wedding; they've just seen the bride.



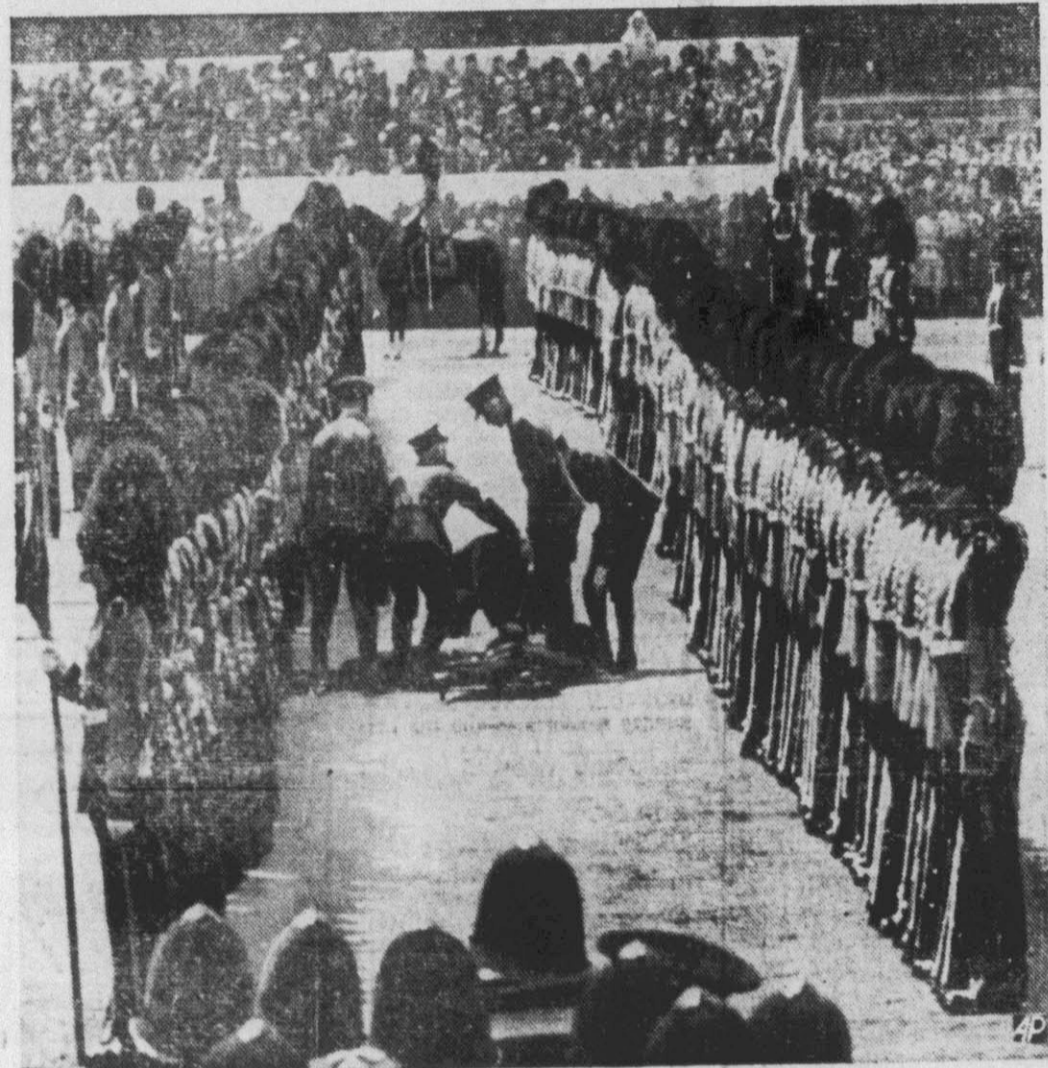
CLEARING THE SHORE OF MARINERS AND FLYERS, the 62nd Coast Artillery staged anti-aircraft drill at Fort Tilden, Long Island, popping down target balloons. Here are two guns in action. Aviators were warned to stay above 20,000 feet.



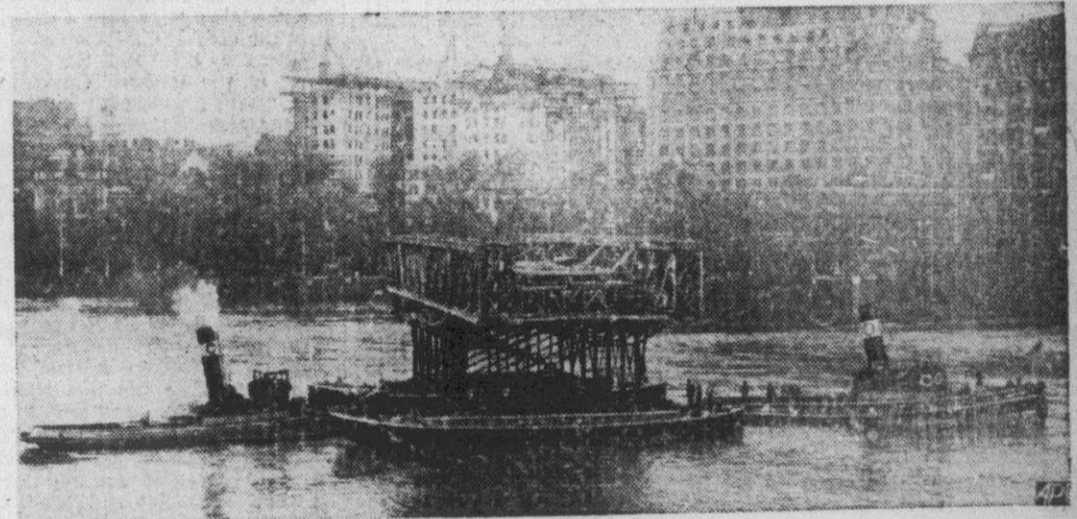
CAPTURED KIDNAPER glares defiantly at photographer in Baltimore where science exploded a story that this rhesus monkey had given birth to triplets—a rarity among monkeys. The monkey, to whom one baby was born, "kidnaped" two others from her cage mates, according to Dr. Carl G. Hartman, embryologist of Carnegie Institute. All three died.



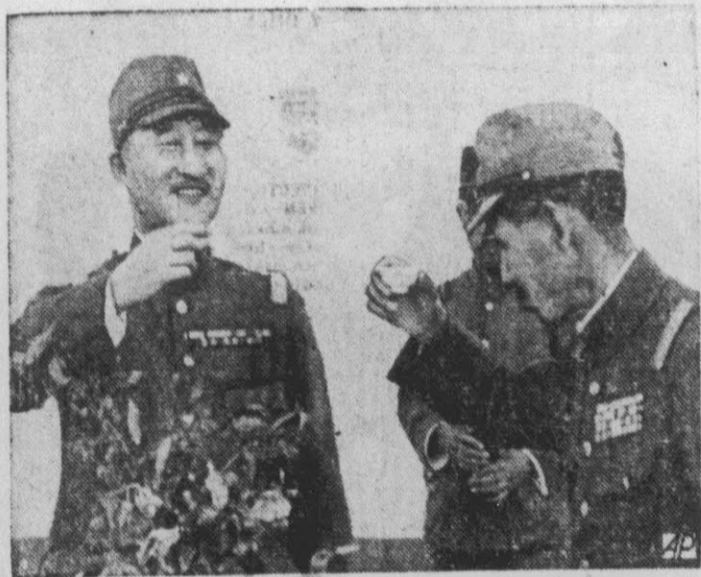
10-25 MILES daily Paul Chotteau swims, training off Venice, Cal., for new records. He swam English channel in 1924.



FAINT HEART NEVER WON such attention as guardsman (center) got when he fainted during ceremonial troop of the colors on Horse Guards' parade in London, England.



MAN WAITED FOR TIME AND TIDE in setting two 110-ton navigation spans in position near site of the new permanent Waterloo bridge at London. With hawsers steadying them, the spans—one of which is shown resting on barges—sank inch by inch as the tide ebbed until ends of the horizontal girders rested accurately on the greased tops of river piles below.



TO THE EMPEROR toasted two of the Mikado's war chiefs in China—Gen. Hsaiichi Terauchi (left), of north China forces, and Gen. Shunroku Hata, central China commander who has said "We intend to go to Hankow," China's capital.



THERE'S NO CHEATING THE CHEETAH out of her milk at Vienna home of John Dored, who captured the hunting leopard in Ethiopia. She's Mrs. Dored's family pet.



THE FORD EMPIRE has for its head lean Henry Ford and his son, Edsel (right), who recently celebrated the Ford Motor Company's thirty-fifth anniversary with an inspection of a \$40,000,000 expansion project which will widen the industrialist's already vast motor kingdom. With thirty-five years behind them, they are thus still most interested in looking forward.



FIRST 'SWING' singer before Britain's rulers was blond Edith Dahl, who is appearing in a London theater while awaiting release of husband, Harold, a prisoner in Spain.



FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED, and these two gentlemen have that old saying well in mind as July 26 nears. That's the date Henry Armstrong (left), who holds the featherweight and welterweight titles, will try to lift the lightweight title from Lou Ambers (right). And those biceps and forearms will have a lot to do with which one wins. The bout will be in New York.



GUESS WHO? Right, it is an impersonation of Hitler, as done by Monologist John Hoyradi, who also does Mussolini and Roosevelt for New York night club audiences.



SPAIN'S TWO YEARS OF BLOODSHED have left still undecided the victors in civil war that began in July, 1936, and threatens persistently the peace of Europe. While the insurgent offensive continues along east coast, women adherents of insurgent commander, General Franco, shared in this flag dedication ceremony and parade of cavalymen at Gandesa, Spain.



HOBO STYLE, Ernest G. Albrit, candidate for congress from Oklahoma, rode box cars to Washington, there to ask federal probe of state's social security administration.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sundays Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Every year scads of college boys skip into Washington to present a nice front for the government when the tourists move in, and it always amazes and delights them to have to take an oath to uphold the Constitution.

Even more of them get jobs as guides and bon-fire lecturers in the national parks and various historic spots. These also have to swear (or affirm) to uphold the Constitution while they tell dusty tourists about the difference between igneous (heatborn) rocks and common sandstone hauled up from the bottom of some prehistoric ocean to await the arrival of the trailer herds.

While the boys have to swear to uphold the Constitution they don't have to read it and it is a reasonable surmise that a fair to middling percentage of them never have. That is not necessarily to be held against them because to our certain knowledge some members of Congress never have read it although they know in a general way what it contains.

Although several hundred college boys get these jobs and take these oaths and draw pay checks which, while not large, amount to a sort of government scholarship, since the boys use the money to buy books, corsages, a noggin of ale and other ingredients of a modern education.

The Next Man

Strange things happen, and one arises in connection with the death of Senator Copeland of New York. At the time of the sudden death last year of Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas a sort of gloom settled over the Senate chamber because he, like Copeland, died evidently as a result of a fit intense pressure on members of Congress during debates over great issues or when masses of business piled up.

After a recess late one afternoon just after Robinson's death in the midst of the court bill fight we sat in the chamber beside Copeland discussing this and that in the subdued tones the gloom seemed to compel.

"Who is likely to be the next one to drop off?" we asked expecting a sort of professional answer, since Senator Copeland was the only physician-member. Without hesitation he pointed to a member who had taken an active part in the debates on the court bill. That senator is still alive and Copeland, instead, was the first to drop off.

We asked him to explain the basis of his judgment and he commented that when a man begins to grow thin at the back of the neck the cards are stacked against him. Incidentally, another senator reported the same observation about thinning necks.

Todding Turtles

These are the days of migrating turtles in Washington, and no seasoned resident is especially alarmed when he goes to the front door and finds a little shellback nuzzling about the butter left by the dairyman.

A few are kept as pets but most people just put them out on the grass or load them into the back of the car to be dropped off in a nearby stream. Rarely is a big one found roosting about in such unfamiliar surroundings, but little fellows of two to eight inches in length (or width, take your choice) are not uncommon.

They are forever crossing the Mount Vernon highway in passing from some inland pool to the Potomac. It is a high speed highway and once in a while one of them is flattened out but for the most part drivers swing wide to let them plod along in safety so they will survive to grow size.

Blasphemy is still a crime in most states.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 25—State employees and officials (other than Constitutional) who have been shaking in their shoes for fear the Federal tax collectors will descend upon them in an effort to collect Federal income taxes as far back as 1926 must continue to shake, but they have a reprieve at least until after the Supreme Court of the United States reconvenes for its Fall term in October.

Attorney General Harry McMillan has announced receipt of news that the Solicitor-General has consented to a stay in the case of the New York Port Authority, in which it was held that salaries of five officials of the Port Authority were subject to Federal income taxes for back years.

Congress adjourned without making any legislative provision for protection of state officials against efforts which may possibly be made to collect these back taxes under supposed precedent of this decision.

There isn't going to be any notable interest in the runoff primary for the Congressional seat in the Sixth District, according to visitors to Raleigh from that area.

Greensboro's Pierce Rucker told your correspondent it looks like a "dogfall" with neither candidate holding a marked advantage.

Democratic nominee for the House Dr. Will Long, of Alamance, said that practically all interest in his county has been killed by the recriminations over alleged election frauds attending the first primary.

The depression has really hit, according to information that U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue Chas. Robertson has cut off about 35 employees of his division. When the politics begin to lose their jobs, times are worse than tolerable.

Speaking of Dr. Long, as this column was a while back, he's the man who paid Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott the first dollar the latter ever made.

It was for hauling a load of wood and the purchase was made egregiously on the strength of Dr. Long's recollection of the very first money he ever earned himself—which was also by hauling a load of wood under very adverse circumstances, to hear him tell about it.

Your correspondent, no glutton for work at his best, became utterly exhausted merely listening to the good Doctor's tale of trial and tribulation, which included getting stuck in the muck trying to make walking horse go, reloading his wagon several times—and all this in the very depth of winter with much snow and ice on the ground.

Incidentally Dr. Long picked out his House seat (No. 86) while in Raleigh Friday, despite the fact he acknowledges the "Republicans are after me."

Report of the campaign expenditures of Judge Everett Thompson is notable for the fact that it does not give the names of more than ten people who contributed to his campaign funds.

In the report of John H. Hall, of the Thompson Campaign Committee, there appear these unusual items: "Voluntary solicitors from names withheld by them—\$150.00" and "9 friends, names unknown—\$45, and 'Industrial Bank'."

It's not the easiest thing in the world to find state officials in their offices nowadays, but at that they are just as much entitled to a summer vacation as anybody, so there ought not to be so much complaint about it.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY AROUND TEST FOR SPEAKERSHIP

(Continued From Page One) speak, if Bryant is the 1939 Speaker. Roads committee assignments as well as finance and appropriations groups would be more acceptable, perhaps, then if Ward were in the chair and had the naming of these units.

According to the stories now going the rounds, this activity of Johnson and the prison division does not extend to the rest of the Highway Commission. In all reports Chairman Frank Dunlap is absolutely of any part in the political agitation and adventuring.

Another reason advanced to give logic to the reports of Johnson's activity is that his cousin, State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, has an eye on the 1940 gubernatorial nomination which will go to an Easterner. Ward, as Speaker, might develop into a formidable rival for Charlie, a consummation which can be headed off by defeat of the Craven man for the Speakership.

This angle recalls that reports were current last fall that Robert Grady Johnson was being named prison head for the specific and well developed purpose of advancing Charlie's gubernatorial aspirations.

As for the reported Johnsonian activities in behalf of Bryant, there is a considerable element of surprise and disbelief to those who recall some of the events of the days just prior to the 1935 Speakership caucus which picked Johnson to wield the gavel that winter.

According to these sources, Johnson, on the very eve of the caucus, found himself with only 32 pledged supporters—a number far short of the required majority. In this plight he is said to have let out a Macedonian cry for help from Ward, who turned in, took off his coat, the Pender man, and thereby swung enough votes into line to pick Johnson for the place.

OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has enraged Quammet. She was killed by a left sifter Pam Frye. Interested parties are: Tim Carr, once married to Marina; Roddy Strutt, whose alibiing plane crash was deliberate; Peggy Boone, an artist; Jennings, a vrate plumber; and persons unknown who burned down the Frye's barn, destroyed Jack Lorne's mural sketches and defaced the mural itself. Missing is a \$50,000 lump of ambergris belonging to Pam. Then Roddy is killed.

Chapter 44 A Neat Job

TWO hours later, in the enormous living room at the Strutt house, Asey puffed on his pipe and listened wearily to the argument on between Dr. Cummings and Carveth on the subject of Roddy's death.

"Mr. Strutt," Cummings dropped his angry bellow and spoke in a voice so tautly controlled that it startled even Asey. "I know that Roddy was your favorite nephew, and I know you've been upset during the last day or so, and I know you've suffered a tremendous blow tonight. But Roddy didn't kill himself. He was murdered."

"Ruddy was driven to suicide!" Carveth said.

"Look," Cummings' voice soared again. "I've tried to explain that I know how you feel, but I know the facts in the case. That's my job. I've spent the last couple of hours just finding out facts. Roddy was murdered."

"The boy was driven to suicide," Carveth said with stubborn persistence. "Everyone knows that suicides always go into a garage, shut the door and start a car—"

"But they don't lock the garage doors on the outside!" Cummings said. "With a padlock!"

"Everyone knows it," Strutt went on, "and that's just what happened here. Roddy was so intimidated and so overwrought by these threats—why, he went out of his mind! He wasn't responsible for what he did."

"Carbon monoxide," Cummings said, "is a favorite with suicides. But Roddy was killed. He went into the garage, and someone—either someone with him or someone waiting for him—hit him on the base of the skull, hard enough to stun him. Then they moved him so that his head rested under the exhaust of his roadster, and they started the roadster, and then they went out, snapping the padlock after them. Certainly you don't think that Roddy locked that padlock, and then crawled back through a crack!"

"What do you think?" Carveth appealed to Asey.

"I don't think," Asey said, "that I could ever prove it was suicide."

"Oh, I don't know what to do!" Carveth seemed to crumple back into his chair. "I don't know what to do, or what to think!"

Dr. Cummings, too thoroughly annoyed with Strutt to stop and be sympathetic, hammered away at his point.

"Sheer reason," he said, "should convince you—"

Asey motioned for him to be silent. This was no time to attempt to reach any possible better judgment Carveth might possess.

"I wonder, Mr. Strutt," he said, "embarking on his tentative plan, 'about the newspaper angle. We kept this quiet up to now, but before long the reporters'll come. There's a lot in town, an' you'll have to see 'em, an' talk with 'em—How about lettin' Elliott an' me write some sort of statement for you?"

"Oh, would you?" Carveth asked eagerly.

Stain On The Escutcheon THE doctor raised his eyebrows and looked at Asey. That man could get more places with a little honey and molasses!

"But you got to consider," Asey went on, "the papers' angle, an' the position you an' your family hold. I wonder if, on the whole, it mightn't be wise to call it murder? I don't want to go against your wishes, but if we admit this is suicide, wouldn't it sort of be a—"

"Blemish," the doctor suggested. "Blemish. A stain on the family escutcheon."

"Just so. Now, you knew that your nephew was involved in the Marina Lorne business, didn't you, Mr. Strutt?"

Carveth grudging admitted that he had guessed it.

"An' if we say that he committed suicide, then—well, folks'll start talkin' an' sayin' that Roddy probably had reason to kill himself. People are always awful willin' to believe the unpleasantest things they can about anyone who kills himself. They want a reason, an' I'm afraid that Marina's murder might turn out to be it. But if we say Roddy was murdered, people will be sorry. P'raps sorry enough to forget some of the—uh—unpleasant incidents, an' all."

Carveth thought for a moment. "By George," he said, "I never thought of that! I think you're Monday: Asey reproaches himself.

JANUARY-JUNE BUSINESS BAD

(Continued from Page One)

fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana gave the South another hypodermic. With petroleum came a myriad of by-product industries and service businesses. The fast growing sections of the United States today are in the oil regions of the South and Southwest. Furthermore, during the last decade the South has vigorously advertised its advantages as a vacation land. Hundreds of thousands of people now make an annual pilgrimage to Florida and the Gulf Coast, to Texas and Arkansas, to New Mexico and Arizona. The resort business has become a thriving industry.

Cotton Crisis Approaching While all these changes have been going on, cotton has still remained king. During the last five years our huge export markets for cotton have been steadily dwindling. Each season the world takes less of our crop than it did the previous year. At the same time, Brazil, Egypt and North China have become important cotton growers. Moreover, the Sino-Japanese war means that we will eventually lose another major customer—Japan. Yet, while our overseas markets are becoming smaller, our crops are becoming larger. Our 1937 cotton pick was the largest in all history!

Neither the Department of Agriculture nor the New Deal can guarantee good prices if the South raises more cotton each year than this country, or the world, wants. Therefore, cotton acreage must be used for other products. This means the loss of jobs and livelihood for hundreds of thousands of field-hands and share-croppers. To add to the cotton crisis, mechanical cotton-pickers are going into use on more plantations each year. This means even less jobs for field-hands. Hence not only must new uses be found for cotton lands, but new employment must be provided for cotton workers.

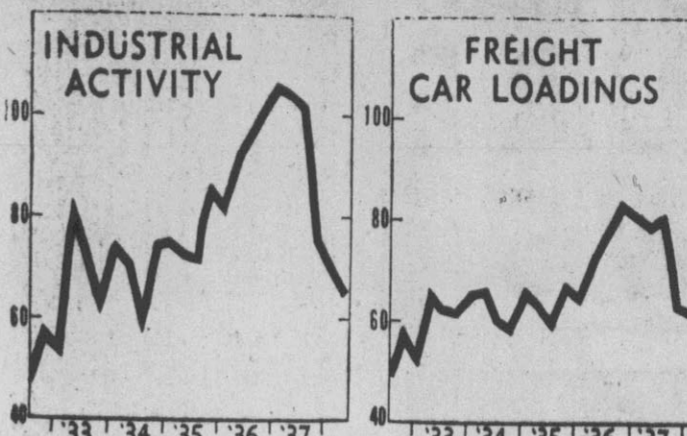
Southern Newsprint A Reality In the last few years, more and more attention has been focused on the huge slash pine forests of Dixie. The southern pine reaches maturity in about 15 years—twice as fast as the slow-growing northern softwoods. Because of this rapid growth of the southern pine, good forestry methods produce real results. Hence, foresters have been intensely interested in finding new uses for the pine. The question has been: Could not this southern pine be used for newsprint? If so, there would be a tremendous market. Last year, the newspapers used nearly 4,000,000 tons of newsprint, about 80 per cent of which comes from the spruce of Canada.

It is a long way from Northern Ontario to Southern Texas. Costs of transportation are high. Southern newspaper publishers have insisted that slash pine could be developed into newsprint. Dr. Charles H. Herty, noted Georgia scientist, has been experimenting for years. At the end of the road is in sight. At Lufkin, Texas, about 60 miles from the western border of Louisiana, the ground will soon be broken for the first southern newsprint mill. As time goes on, I believe the newsprint industry will be a major factor in the growth of Dixie. Pine will some day take its place beside cotton, corn, and citrus as one of the major crops of the South.

More Industries Will Follow With the cotton problem becoming more critical each year, the success of this new industry will be a great boon for the South. Moreover, I believe that newsprint will decry other industries southward. More chemical concerns will journey Gulfward. Rayon mills and automobile accessory companies will be the next in line. Modern roads, splendid transportation facilities, a good low-priced labor supply, a warm climate, rich natural resources, and progressive leaders mean that the center of industry will continue to drift South for many years to come. The South is an empire in itself—young, vigorous, growing. To the thousands and thousands of young people who have just graduated from schools and colleges, my advice is "Go South!"

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE FOR FAIR PLANNED FOR FAIR San Francisco—(AP)—The dreams of children about candy growing on bushes and mountains of ice cream will come true at the Golden Gate International Exposition next year. So announced Frederick Weddleton, chief of concessions, as he set aside four acres for a children's village in which the main attraction—and even much of the structure material—will be sweets.

January-June Business Bad



Depression—Recovery—Recession is clearly traced in the above charts measuring the tempo of industry. Each is based on The Associated Press index, with 1929-30 as 100. The narrow revival in railroad freight carloadings, accompanied by the boom in steel mill activity, is held by analysts to be a key to the present precarious financial condition of many roads.

(Continued from page one) an exhaustive study of monopoly.

Industrialist continued to complain of New Deal controls, insisting that they inhibited business enterprise, blocked the flow of capital, imposed cost rigidity, kept business in a state of uncertainty. Progress toward composing differences was made on some fronts.

Federal tax laws, on which many business leaders jumped as a major cause of depression last autumn, were sharply modified. President Roosevelt thought the new measure let the big fellows off too easily, but permitted it to become law without his signature, and called for fresh revision in 1939.

Reforms in Stock Exchange The New York Stock Exchange, with SEC Chairman Douglas' warning to "clean up or else" ringing in its ears, and rocked by the Whitney fiasco, accepted sweeping reforms in its administrative machinery, leading the SEC chieftain to predict an end of "clacking down"

building stimulation, launched last autumn as an effort to stem the tide of depression, resulted in considerable liberalization of Federal Housing Administration lend. Building did not boom, but during the spring became the outstanding major division of business to show substantial gains. In May, residential building contracts in the 37 states east of the Rockies, according to F. W. Dodge statistics, were the best for any month since June of last year, and came within one per cent of May, 1937.

Autos May Be The Key The automobile industry, a dominant industrial factor in present day national economy, found itself loaded up with unsold cars—particularly dealers' stocks of second-hand machines—and curtailed its operations sharply in the early months of 1938, recent output running about a third of this time a year ago.

That contributed heavily to the persistent business stagnation, with its effect upon the steel industry and other suppliers of materials.

The motor-makers' plans for the remainder of the year are receiving the closest attention of business forecasters, for many expect active output of 1939 models may mark a turn in the general business trend. But recent indications have been that the motor men are taking their time with plans for 1939.

Steel Falls Back Steel was hard hit by the automobile slump, and cessation of railroad buying. This basic industry watched, hopefully, the developments in building and automobiles, but saw little immediate prospect of support from the railroads, as the slump in traffic cut heavily into revenues, sent rail bonds back to the depression lows.

Lighter lines of industry held up somewhat better, although cotton mill activity has dipped about 12 per cent since the beginning of the year, and has been running lately about 40 per cent under a year ago.

The government did not turn back again to pump-priming until April, when President Roosevelt announced a program of sharply increased relief and public works expenditure, and a reversal of the 1936-37 policy of the Washington banking and money authorities.

Cutting bank reserve requirements, and putting unused gold into the credit hopper, indicated a boost in excess reserve (unpledged funds) of the banking system to a total of about \$3,750,000,000. Proponents of the plan argued that although the banks' excess reserves were already relatively high.

The other big consumer of heavy materials is the building industry, and here the results of recovery efforts were more encouraging. The administration's program of

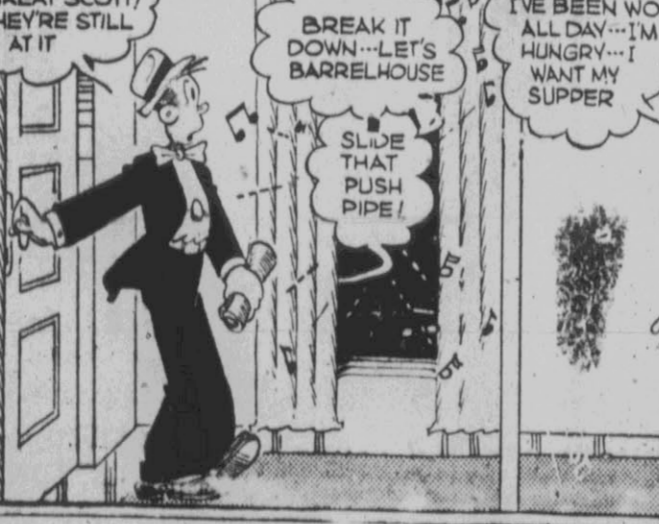
Try Our Want Ads

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS

Advertisement for Kit-Carson featuring a portrait of the man and text: "SCORPED YET VALUABLE THE JIMSON WEED YIELDS A USEFUL MEDICINE KIT-CARSON COULD SPEAK FRENCH, SPANISH AND SEVERAL INDIAN TONGUES, YET HE COULD NOT WRITE HIS OWN NAME."

The JIMSON WEED, also known as Thorn Apple, ranks among the most despised of plants. Yet from it is obtained a narcotic of great value in the treatment of asthma and certain heart diseases. Although at 33, KIT CARSON, famous hunter, trapper, guide and Indian fighter, had fluent command of many languages, he was unable to write his own name! Not only could he speak several Indian tongues, but he could also carry on an easy conversation with unfamiliar tribes by signs. A true child of early frontier days, he had been reared in Missouri amid surroundings which gave him no opportunity for schooling. In spite of this, Kit Carson made the most of his opportunities and no doubt became far more educated in Indian customs and wood craft than any other man of his time. In situations of imminent danger, his remarkable sagacity, bravery and intuition always saved the day. He was a nephew of Daniel Boone and was born in 1809, in Kentucky.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "How Time Flies!"



Greenies Slug Bears To Win 10-5; Martins Here Sunday

WINSTON STAR AT BAT, AFIELD

"Big Henry" Pitches and Bats Locals To Victory; Sunday's Contest Last Home Sunday Game For Four Weeks

Greenville garnered 16 hits to account for 10 runs to defeat New Bern here yesterday afternoon 10-5, after having lost several contests by one-run margins.

Henry Winston held the Bruins in check through most of the game,

Sunday - Williamston at Greenville.
Monday-Greenville at Kinston
Tuesday-Tarboro at Greenville.
Wednesday - Greenville at Tarboro.

allowing only single runs in three innings and two in the seventh—these on a fluke safety kick of third near the foul line with two away. Morris made a pretty try for this hit but overran the fly.

Henry struck out 10 New Bern hitters, including the dangerous Knowles twice and Harper once. His fast ball, however, was wild at times and he walked seven men and made two wild pitches. But his mates were busy at bat and marked up two runs each in the 2nd, 4th and 5th, three in the 6th and one in the seventh. The win evaded the series with the Bears.

Miller and Daniels for the locals made two base hits and Riley clouted out a circuit blow. Winston, Douglass, Riley and Daniels each got three safeties.

Both teams were hitting the old pill yesterday and the Greenies made hits in every inning except for the third.

In the fourth with two away, and the score at 2-1 favor Greenville, Daniels took a good lead from third and stole home on Berry's wind-up.

Snakes Get Couple Wins Off The Billies

Tarboro, June 25.—Bernard Mooney and Lefty Robinson offered stellar pitching for Tarboro in a double victory over Snow Hill yesterday. Scores were 2-1 and 4-0.

Robinson had the better of Allen Gettel in the opening game duel. Frankie Ware won the game for the locals by hitting a homer in the seventh, with Robinson on base. It was Ware's third hit in four batting turns.

In the seven-inning nightcap, Mooney held the Billies to two hits—a double by Palladina with two away in the fifth, and a single by Taylor in the seventh.

Dick Cherry, Snow Hill's starter, was yanked after the Serpents had made two runs by bunting three hits—with Ware Campbell and Lowery—with a walk.

Bobo, Cherry's successor, yielded two runs in the sixth. Singles by Ware and Maynard, following a walk to Mooney, produced a run. On an attempted double steal, Maynard scored before Ware was tagged out at second.

Maynard, Myers and Rabb featured the field.

First Game
Snow Hill 000 001 000—1 5 3
Tarboro 010 000 200—3 9 2
Gettel and Blistroff; Robinson and Lisle.

Second Game
Score by innings: R H E
Snow Hill 000 000 0—0 2 1
Tarboro 200 002 1—4 8 2
Cherry, Bobo and Blistroff; Mooney and Lisle.

"Oh, Henry!"

BEARS	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Mack, ss.	4	1	0	4	2	0
Burge, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	1
Norwood, cf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Knowles, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Roth, lb.	5	1	4	5	1	0
Harper, 3b.	5	0	2	3	4	1
D. Thornton, c.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Rickman, 2b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson, pb.	1	0	0	0	3	1
Berry, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	5	9	24	11	3

GREENIES	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Simpson, 3b.	6	0	0	2	3	1
Douglass, lb.	4	1	3	8	0	0
Morris, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Heavener, cf.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Riley, rf.	4	1	3	0	1	0
Korba, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	1
Miller, 2b.	3	3	1	2	0	1
Daniels, c.	5	3	3	10	0	0
Winston, p.	5	0	3	0	1	0
Totals	39	10	16	27	8	2

New Bern 010 001 210—5
Greenville 020 023 10x—10

Runs batted in: D. Thornton, Daniels 2, Simpson, Douglass, Anderson, Riley 2, Winston, Roth 2, Mack. Two base hits: Miller, Daniels, Roth 3, Norwood, Winston, Burge and Riley. Home run: Riley. Stolen bases: Douglass, Daniels, Mack. Sacrifices: D. Thornton, Morris. Double plays: Mack, Roth and Harper; Mack and Rickman; Simpson and Miller. Left on bases: New Bern 11, Greenville 13. Base on balls: Winston 7, Berry 6. Struck out: by Winston 10, Berry 4. Hit by pitcher: by Berry (Douglass). Wild pitches: by Winston 2, Berry. Passed balls: D. Thornton 2. Umpires: Kasben and Hanna. Time of game, 2:35.

Aces Know How It Feels To Be 'Jinxed'

Kinston, June 25.—Kinston's Eagles edged into a tie with Tarboro for top place in Coastal Plain League standings by defeating Ayden 5-4 in a red-hot 12-inning battle this afternoon.

The end came unexpectedly, as the boys say in the obituary column. Johnny Wyrostek opened Kinston's 12th by cracking a triple. Billy Southworth was the next batter. Pitcher Johnny Yent wound up and threw—the pitch was coming close to Southworth, and he whirled to get out of the way... but the ball hit Billy's bat and sailed over the infield for a single, scoring Wyrostek and breaking up the game.

Relief pitcher Ed Nowak was the principal hero for Tommy West's locals. He took over with one out in the second, after the Aces had initiated Jack Holt by scoring three runs in the first and offering a threat in the second. Holt, big Arkansan, was making his debut in pro ball. Nowak struck out nine while pitching five-hit ball, and he helped out on offense by hitting a triple and a single.

Top batter of the game was Ayden's Earl Carnahan, with three for six.

The Aces' first-inning runs came on singles by Schuerholz and Carnahan, an error, an outfield fly by Herring, and a double by Bierchenk. Their lone tally against Nowak came in the eighth—on three errors and Manager Jim Tatum's sacrifice.

Wright's single, following two walks, drove in a run for Kinston in the second. In the fourth, Wright doubled and came home on a single by Nowak. Manager West turned thief in the seventh. He singled, stole second and third, and scored on Wyrostek's bunt. Nowak decided in the eighth inning that something should be done about warding off defeat; so he hit for three bases, then scored on Kratzer's bunt.

Score by innings: R H E
Ayden 300 000 010 000—4 9 3
Kinston 010 100 110 001—5 10 5
Yent, Painter and Tatum, Purcell; Holt, Nowak and West.

AUTO DEALERS IN 21-10 WIN

Only Game Played in Softball League Friday

MONDAY'S GAMES
Blount-Harvey vs Prof. Men (Third Street Park)
Water and Light vs Auto Dealers (College Diamond)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Auto Dealers 21; Prof Men 10.

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Trans-Nehi	10	2	.833
Blount-Harvey	9	3	.750
Water & Light	9	5	.643
Carolina Dairy	6	5	.545
Auto Dealers	5	5	.500
Caro. Sales	3	6	.333
Furniture Dealers	2	11	.154
Prof Men	1	9	.100

The Auto Dealers yesterday afternoon defeated the cellarites Professional Men 21-10 in the only softball game of the afternoon. The Carolina Dairy-Carolina Sales contest was called off on account of showers.

The victory pulled the auto men up to a 500 percentage, having won and lost five games each. The loss sunk the professional men's team even lower, making nine losses against only one victory.

Play will be resumed Monday following the week-end lay-off.

Martins Use Willow To Club Win Off Bugs

Goldsboro, June 25.—Williamston outhit and outscored Goldsboro in a wild ball game here yesterday. The final score was 10-8.

Eddie Ignasiak's three-run homer in the first inning started the Martins on the road to their 10 runs. Stanley finished the scoring by hitting a homer in the ninth inning.

A half dozen hits brought five runs in Goldsboro's third. Earp, Mullinax and Alexander were the batting leaders.

Score by innings: R H E
Williamston 310 040 011—10 12 4
Goldsboro 005 001 020—8 11 8
Swain, Wry, Beard and Wilcox; O'Kronley, McMullan and Overton, Mulvihill.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

	G	Ab	R	H	Pc.
Averill, Indians	58	216	50	83	.384
Lombardi, Reds	45	166	24	61	.367
Travis, Senators	62	242	39	88	.364
Trosky, Indians	56	204	47	74	.363
Martin, Phillies	51	207	34	74	.358
Medwick, Cards.	51	204	34	71	.348

Sunday Game

Local fans will have their last opportunity tomorrow to see a Sunday game at Third Street park in four weeks. After tomorrow's game with Williamston, the Greenies will be away from home on three consecutive Sundays.

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 12, New York 8.
Cleveland 7, Boston 6.
Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.
St. Louis-Washington, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 2
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham 6, Norfolk 0.
Portsmouth 6, Richmond 4.
Charlotte 14, Asheville 3.
Winston-Salem - Rocky Mount, rain.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Tarboro 3-4, Snow Hill 1-0
Williamston 10, Goldsboro 8.
Greenville 10, New Bern 5.
Kinston 5, Ayden 4.

SALLY LEAGUE
Columbus 3, Augusta 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 7-2, Knoxville 3-3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 7, Jersey City 6.
Montreal 3, Toronto 0.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	37	21	.638
New York	32	25	.561
Boston	33	28	.539
Detroit	32	29	.525
Washington	32	30	.516
Philadelphia	26	30	.464
Chicago	20	33	.377
St. Louis	18	36	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	23	.610
Cincinnati	33	23	.589
Chicago	34	26	.567
Pittsburgh	30	24	.556
Boston	27	26	.509
St. Louis	25	31	.446
Brooklyn	25	34	.417
Philadelphia	14	37	.275

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	42	21	.667
Norfolk	32	24	.571
Asheville	33	30	.524
Durham	29	29	.500
Rocky Mount	28	30	.483
Portsmouth	28	30	.483
Richmond	24	33	.421
Winston-Salem	20	39	.339

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Kinston	30	20	.600
Tarboro	30	20	.600
New Bern	27	23	.540
Snow Hill	26	25	.510
Goldsboro	25	24	.510
Williamston	24	26	.480
Greenville	21	30	.412
Ayden	18	33	.353

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League
New York at Detroit—Ruffing vs Lawson.
Washington at St. Louis—DeShong vs. Van Atta.
Philadelphia at Chicago—Thomas vs. Knott.
Boston at Cleveland—Ostermuller vs. Feller.
National League
Chicago at New York—Bryant vs. Hubbell.
Pittsburgh at Boston—Tobin vs. Lanning.
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Davis vs. Butcher.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Walters vs. Mulcahy.

BRIDEGROOM COLLAPSES BUT CEREMONY GOES ON

Sittingbourne, Eng.—(AP)—You've heard many stories about bridegrooms with shaky knees. Well, the bridegroom's knees gave way completely during a ceremony here recently.

"I will," he said—and collapsed in a dead faint at the feet of his bride. Bride, best man and vicar hastened to his aid, a member of the congregation ran for water and in a few minutes he had revived sufficiently to go on through with the rites.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Foxx, Red Sox	20
York, Tigers	20
Greenberg, Tigers	20
Goodman, Reds	18
Ott, Giants	18
Johnson, Athletics	15
Kelmer, Indians	11
Lombardi, Reds	10
Collins, Cubs	9

RUNS BATTED IN

Foxx, Red Sox	77
York, Tigers	63
Ott, Giants	61
Averill, Indians	55
Goodman, Reds	51
Medwick, Cardinals	49

OLD FRENCH CRUISER TO BE USED AS TARGET

Brest, France (AP)—One of the oldest cruisers in the French navy, the Voltaire, has been condemned to destruction.

Built in 1909, with two sister ships, the Condorcet and the Diderot, she has been dismantled in the navy yard here.

Soon, without further ceremony, she will be towed into position off the coast and the Atlantic squadron will use her for a target.

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING \$37,000 BONDS FOR NEW WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM FOR TOWN OF WINTERVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Winterville:

Section 1. That the Town of Winterville issue its bonds, pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, as amended, in an amount not exceeding \$37,000 for the purpose of installing a new Water and Sewerage System.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 3. That a statement of the debt of the Town has been filed with the Clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect when approved by the voters of the Town at an election as provided by law.

Approved:
W. L. HUNSUCKER, Mayor.
June 25-26-27-28-29-30-1938.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION AND OPENING OF BOOKS FOR REGISTRATION TOWN OF WINTERVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

A special election will be held between 7 a. m. and sunset Monday, 1st day of August, 1938, at which time there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Winterville the following question:

WANT ADS PAY

Shall an ordinance passed June 7, 1938, authorizing not exceeding \$37,000 bonds of the Town of Winterville for new water and sewerage system, and a tax for said bonds, be approved?

Said ordinance authorizes not exceeding \$37,000 bonds for the purpose of installing a new water and sewerage system for the Town of Winterville. If said bonds are issued, a tax will be levied for the payment thereof on all taxable property in the Town of Winterville. The approval of a majority of the qualified voters of the Town of Winterville will be sufficient to approve the issuance of said bonds.

The registration books for the registration of those desiring to vote who are not now registered, will remain open from 9 a. m. until sunset on each day, except Sundays and holidays, beginning 29th day of June, 1938, and closing the 30th day of July, 1938. On each Saturday during this period said books shall remain open at the voting place.

The voting place and the names of the election officers, subject to change as required by law, are as follows:

Voting Place: Town Hall; Registrar, Fred Broadwell; Judges: O. W. Rollins, Coy Tripp.

By order of the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Winterville,
J. L. ROLLINS, Town Clerk.
June 25-July 1.

COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE

By virtue of authority vested in me in an order of resale made in that Special Proceeding No. 3820 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, entitled Mary E. Everett et als against M. H. Teel, Jode Moore, Ethel Dunn, et als, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at noon, at the Courthouse door on

Monday, July 11, 1938 at Greenville, N. C. the following described lands, to-wit:

Being one-half of that lot of land sold to N. R. Everett and Clayton E. Everett by J. E. Warren of record in Book R-10, page 52, Pitt County Registry, and being Lots Nos. 7 and 8 in the division of the lands

of J. A. Thigpen and being the one-half of the said whole 135 acres sold by the said Warren to the said C. E. and N. R. Everett, and more particularly described as follows: Being Lot No. 7 in the division of the J. A. Thigpen land, and beginning at a corner opposite a fence on the road, leading from Bell's Forks to Highway No. 11 at James Mill, part of what is known as the old Greenville and Tarboro road, running thence S. 88-15 E. 95 to a corner; thence N. 83-45 E. 1089 ft. to a corner; thence N. 71-45 E. 280 ft. to a corner in Gum Swamp road; thence along center of the said road S. 28-15 90.5 ft. to a corner; thence S. 8-15 1675 ft. to a stake, a corner, the dividing lines between Lot Nos. 7 and 8 in the division of the Thigpen land, now a fence between the lines of C. E. Everett and the heirs at law of N. R. Everett, deceased; thence along said fence S. 70 E. 3030, to the highway above mentioned; thence along the said highway N. 26-50 E. 574 ft. to the beginning, containing 64 acres, more or less, as set forth in a survey made by W. C. Dresbach in March, 1937 in dividing the land of Clayton E. Everett and heirs at law of N. R. Everett.

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the purchase price, pending the confirmation of the sale by the Court.

This June 24, 1938.
S. J. EVERETT, Commissioner.
June 25-1tw-2 wk.

7UP
REG. PAT. OFF. U.S.A. & CANADA

IN BOTTLES ONLY FOR THE STRAIGHT BARS DO NOT STIR OR SHAKE

BASEBALL!

SUNDAY, JUNE 26TH
3:00 P.M.

WILLIAMSTON AT GREENVILLE

THIRD STREET PARK
LAST HOME GAME ON SUNDAY FOR GREENIES IN FOUR WEEKS

BLONDIE



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

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

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

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

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and
Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils,
Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives,
phone 333. Corner 5th & Washing-
ton Sta. Mar. 1-10

GET THOSE OLD RELIABLE
Critic tobacco flies from Green-
ville Flue Co. Forbes & Morton's
Warehouse. Belmont Kittrell, Mgr.
June 17-1 mo.

FOR QUICK REPAIR SERVICE
call No. 7, Economy Plumbing
Shop. Consider a Schwab Stoker at
the Low Summer Prices. S. A. Hor-
ton, Mgr. 11-1f

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

SPECIAL PRICES ON MOTOR
Oil, Tires and Tubes this month.
Get your requirements now. P.C.X.
tobacco twine, tobacco trucks, axle
grease, builders' lime, nitrate of
soda. Pitt F.C.X. 10-1f

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.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A NEW 8-
room house on Elm street. Con-
venient in every respect. J. C. Wal-
drop. 24-1f

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

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE
Repairs needed. Near College. \$600
cash. Balance \$42.75 monthly. Live
in your own home; watch your own
flowers grow; hear your own birds
sing. You'll get the thrill of a life-
time, and it can be done. L. J. Smith,
Real Estate—Insurance. 25-2f

FOR RENT—2-ROOM FURNISH-
ed apartment. Call 952-W after
6 p. m. 409 East 10th Street. 21-6f

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE BED-
room. Mrs. C. M. Warren, phone
973-W or 140. 23-4f

FOR SALE—100 CORDS OF SPLIT
pine wood, well seasoned and ac-
cessible to large or small trucks, five
miles southeast of Greenville. J. B.
Kittrell, phone 308 or 151. 23-3f

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-
Morse coal stokers and water sys-
tems.
C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone
634. Greenville, N. C. Residence
phone 326-J. 29-1f

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

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY
sausage, home cured sweet pota-
toes, feeds, seeds, groceries and
paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dick-
inson Ave. 7-1f

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

SWINGSTERS



Harriet Hilliard and Fred MacMurray, bright stars of "Cocanut Grove" at the Pitt Thursday-Friday.

FOR MONDAY—FRESH COOKED
Doughnuts. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—NICE, COMFORT-
able bedroom to gentlemen. Call
217-J. Mrs. J. B. Smith. 21-3f

BLANKETS, RUGS & WOOLENS
Why use questionable insecticides?
Store with Carolina Cold Storage
Corp. Call 1047. 21-6f

STEEL DRUMS FOR SALE—\$2.50
each. Blount-Harvey Co., phone
100. 25-5f

FOR SUNDAY—CINNAMON BUNS,
Hot Rolls, Chocolate Cup Cakes
and Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week

Sunday-Monday—"Three Com-
rades," a romantic drama that
stems your heart, featuring Robert
Taylor, Margaret Sullivan, Fran-
chot Tone, Robert Young. (Adults).
Plus "Self-Control," Walt Disney
cartoon. Paramount News.

Tuesday-Wednesday—Henry Fon-
da, Madeleine Carroll in romantic
drama "Blockade," with Leo Car-
rillo. (Adults). Also "Little Lamby,"
clever cartoon, "Clyde Lucas
and Orchestra," musical, "Holly-
wood Handicap," novelty.

Thursday-Friday—Fred MacMur-
ray, Harriet Hilliard in swell mus-
ical, "Cocanut Grove," with the
Yacht Club Boys, Ben Blue, Rufus
Davis. (Family). Added, "Story of
Dr. Carver, novelty, Sund News.

Saturday—"Prison Farm," drama
with plenty of suspense, heart throbs
and romance starring Shirley Ross,
Lloyd Nolan. (Adults). Extra, "Stocks
and Blondes," comedy, "Pick Your
Favorite," sport reel.

At The State Next Week

Sunday-Monday—"When G-Men
Step In," exciting drama featuring
Don Terry, Jacqueline Wells, Robert
Paige. (Family). Plus "Kennedy's
Castle," comedy with Edgar Ken-
nedy, "Porky, The Fireman," car-
toon, Sound News.

Tuesday—Dorothy Lamour, Ray
Milland in "Jungle Princess." (Fam-
ily). Also "Riding the Rails," Betty
Boop cartoon, "Ball Tossers," sport
reel.

Wednesday-Thursday—Chester
Morris, Anne Shirley in a fast mov-
ing drama "Law of the Underworld"
(Family). Added, first chapter of
new serial "S.O.S. Coastguard" fea-
turing Ralph Byrd, Maxine Doyle,
last chapter "Mysterious Pilot" and
News.

Friday-Saturday—"Old Wyoming
Trail," an ace western thriller with
Charles Starrett, Barbara Weeks.
(Family). Extra, chapter 7 "Flash
Gordon," "Lonesome Ghost," Dis-
ney cartoon.

FORMULA FOR PEACE

Trowbridge, Eng. (AP)—This will
give you an idea of how seriously
the British take their cricket:
"Had Hitler and Mussolini been
cricketeers," said Sir Francis Lacey,
secretary of the Marylebone Crick-
et club, in a recent speech. "I do
not think we should have had all
this trouble that is going on in
Europe today."

N. Y. STOCK LIST

A. C. L.	19 1/2
Anaconda	30 1/2
American Radiat.	13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2
Calumet Heck	7 1/2
Chrysler	57
C. I. T.	41 1/2
Coca Cola	137
Commercial Credit	35 1/2
Com. Solvent	8 1/2
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	8 1/2
General Motors	36
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	10
Lorillard	16 1/2
McLellan's Stores	7 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
Natl. Dairy	14 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	9 1/2
Pullman	29 1/2
Pure Oil	11
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	41
Seaboard	1/2
Simmons	20 1/2
Southern Railway	9 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	22 1/2
Texas Corporation	43 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
United Aircraft	27 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drug	6
U. S. Steel	54 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	47 1/2
New York Central	15 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	39 1/2
American Tobacco	79

New York Cotton

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.			
July	8.67	8.75	8.72
Oct.	8.64	8.76	8.71
Dec.	8.71	8.83	8.78
Jan.	8.73	8.84	8.79
Mar.	8.79	8.88	8.84
May	8.81	8.93	8.86

OFFICER SHOT BY BAN- DITS IN BOLD ROBBERY

(Continued from page one)
salants piled loose shingles over him
and went away.

Breeden said he immediately be-
gan to struggle to free himself. Dur-
ing the approximately 45 minutes he
was thus engaged he said he heard
"another shot."

This, McRaney said, undoubtedly
was the sound of the blast which
blew open the safe of the drug
store.

Breeden freed himself and re-
ported the shooting.

McRaney said the robbers got
\$100. They also took Breeden's serv-
ice pistol, his keys and wallet con-
taining about \$7.

TO DEDICATE HOSPITAL

You are invited to attend the cor-
nerstone laying and the service of
dedication of the Good Shepherd
Hospital at New Bern, N. C., Epis-
copal Diocese of Eastern Carolina,
on Sunday, June 28th, 1938, at 4
p. m. The Right Rev. Thomas
Campbell Darst, B.D., Bishop of
Eastern Carolina, presiding.

High points of the dedicatory pro-
gram are as follows: Greetings by
the mayor of New Bern, W. C.
Chadwick; Greetings from the Di-
ocese of Pennsylvania, Rev. Charles
Screiner; Duke Endowment, Mr.
Graham L. Davis of Charlotte;
Chairman of the Hospital Board,
Rev. W. R. Noe; Chairman of the
Building Committee, Mr. E. K. Bis-
hop, and the Hospital Staff. Miss
Edith Anderson, R.N. Music will be
furnished by the Federal Music pro-
ject, Mrs. Nellie Hunter of Dur-
ham, director.

Gobs Behave In Hawaii.

Honolulu, T. H.—(AP)—Although
an average of 25,000 sailors swarmed
through the streets of this city daily
when the fleet put in during man-
euvers, there was a minimum of dis-
order, police report. Honoluluans
considered the sailors the best be-
haved group ever to visit the islands.

CIVILIANS TO GUARD ARMY'S PROPERTY

Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—The
Army isn't weakening or any-
thing, but it's going to hire civilian
guards to look after its new \$7-
000,000 air base here.

This was revealed by Lt-Col.
Harry A. Strauss, who will be com-
mandant. The civilian guard will
be on duty during final construction
phases, but will be discharged
when the army actually takes over.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Soft mineral	2. Demolishes	3. Draw	4. Medley	5. Ancient Roman official	6. Small wild ox	7. Cast sidelong glance	8. More exposed	9. Mountain in Switzerland	10. Cheat	11. Having a veil or veilum: botanical	12. Table-lands	13. Light meal or repast	14. Wag	15. Word of lamentation	16. Put with	17. U. S. monetary unit	18. Deep hole	19. Railroad tie	20. Topaz humming bird	21. Otis Steel	22. Packard	23. Para Pictures	24. Pullman	25. Pure Oil	26. Radio	27. Reynolds	28. Seaboard	29. Simmons	30. Southern Railway	31. Standard Brands	32. Sperry Corp.	33. Texas Corporation	34. Texas Gulf Sulphur	35. United Aircraft	36. United Corp.	37. United Drug	38. U. S. Steel	39. Warner Pictures	40. Western Union	41. Douglas Aircraft	42. New York Central	43. Phillip Petroleum	44. American Tobacco
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DOWN

1. Had effect	2. On the shelled side	3. Gladly	4. Inclosures for confining animals	5. Presentations of contradictory testimony	6. Babylonian word of wind and storm	7. Term of address	8. Football team	9. Withers	10. Sunshade	11. Single thing	12. Theatre box	13. Deposited	14. Literary scraps	15. Absence of self-assertion	16. Promontories	17. Kind of fruit	18. Ancient language	19. Small fish	20. Winged	21. Taste	22. Belongings: colloq.	23. One who puts money in a bank	24. Thong	25. Supposedly perfect kolf	26. Cone-bearing tree	27. Thoroughfare	28. Cover	29. Sea birds	30. Roman statesman	31. Unsprung	32. Certain	33. Walk in water	34. English musical composer	35. Period of time	36. Last words of the preceding actor's lines
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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—This is the day we
get some correspondence off our
chest. The doctor says, "Sure, go
ahead; it'll be good for you."

So we thumb through the mail
basket and pick up a letter from
a man in Oakland, California. He
sends in a clipping of a column I
wrote about a Swedish restaurant
in New York. And he says: "That
sounded good. Tell me the name
of that restaurant, will you? I'm
coming to New York soon and I
want to go there."

Well, that's the second query to-
day about that restaurant. A lady
in Jersey City wants to know
where it is and how much it costs.
I must have neglected to give the
name when I wrote about it. It's
the Stockholm restaurant, on 51st
street between 5th and 6th avenues.
And you get a big dinner for \$1.50.
The correspondent from Jersey
City says she and her husband are
thinking of celebrating their anni-
versary there, "because it sounds
so mouth-watering the way you
describe it." It's more than that,
ma'am; it breaks your heart.

And here is another letter from
Oakland, California, from a man
whose initials are J. N. Not long
ago I asked if anyone knew when-
ever Al Jolson's name stood for Al-



"Three Comrades" featuring Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullivan will open Sunday at the Pitt Theatre.

questioned me on that one, Mr.
Rosenkrans. Not long ago an Ala-
bama editor asked me about it and
then gave an explanation that, to
me, seems entirely plausible. He
says the hands on jewelers' clocks
are set at 8:20 because that leaves
sufficient space on the clocks face
for the jeweler's name, and other
advertising.

But I thank you for your inter-
est. And I agree with you that the
Lincoln legend is pure buncombe.
Wouldn't it be a dull world with-
out a bit of blarney now and then?

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
Nellie Gurganus
-vs-
J. M. Gurganus

The defendant, J. M. Gurganus,
will take notice that an action en-
titled as above has been commenced
in the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty, North Carolina, to obtain abso-
lute divorce, and the said defend-
ant will further take notice that he
is required to appear at the office of
the Clerk of the Superior Court of
said county in the courthouse in
Greenville, on the 11th day of July,
1938, and answer or demur to the
complaint in said action, or the
plaintiff will apply to the court for
the relief demanded in said com-
plaint.

This the 10th day of June, 1938.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
June 23-30-July 7-11.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina—Pitt County.
Under and by virtue of an order
of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty made in the special proceeding
entitled J. F. Smith, Administrator
of T. N. Manning vs. L. E. Manning,
et als, the same being No. 3836
upon the special proceeding docket
of said court, the undersigned com-

Held In Spy Probe



Held in \$25,000 bail as a mem-
ber of an alleged German spy
ring operating in the U. S., is
Johanna Hofmann (above), a
former holdress on the trans-
Atlantic liner Europa. She and
17 other persons were indicted
on charges of active espionage.

Mr. Leo S. Rosenkrans, of Detroit
sends in a note. He has read this
column in the Findlay, Ohio, Re-
publican-Courier and re asks to
know:

"If 8:20 is the exact time Abra-
ham Lincoln was shot—how do
you explain the fact that Mr. Lin-
coln did not arrive at Ford's thea-
ter until 8:30?"

This comment refers to a state-
ment of some time ago that the
hands on jewelers' clocks were
usually set at 8:20 because that
was the hour Lincoln was sup-
posed to have been shot.

You are not the first who has

missioner will on the
18th day of July, 1938
at 12:00 o'clock, Noon
at the courthouse door in Green-
ville, offer for sale to the highest
bidder, for cash, that certain lot or
parcel of land, lying and being in
Swift Creek Township, Pitt County,
North Carolina, to-wit:
Beginning at the center of the
Greenville and New Bern road on
S. B. Kilpatrick line, and running
with his line a northerly course 70
yards to Fred Harding line; thence
a parallel line with the Greenville
and New Bern road 69-1-2 yards to
a stake in Fred Harding line; thence
a parallel line with S. B. Kilpatrick
line 70 yards to the center of the
said road; thence a direct line to
the beginning, containing one acre,
more or less.
This the 15th day of June, 1938.
ARTHUR B. COREY,
Commissioner.

Brother vs. Brother!

One a G-Man Fighting For
The Law—The Other a Monster
Battling For His Life!

Learn how society dolls are used
as a "front" in modern rackets!



WHEN G-MEN STEP IN

with
DON TERRY
JACQUILINE WELLS
ROBERT PAIGE

TUESDAY
Returned Again!
Dorothy Lamour
in
"JUNGLE
PRINCESS"

WED.-THUR.
"Law of the
Underworld"
with
Chester Morris
Anne Shirley

FRI.-SAT.
Charles Starrett
in
"OLD WYOMING
TRAIL"

Prices 10c-20c All Day

SUNDAY-MONDAY THEIR GENIUS MADE IT A SMASHING DRAMA!

From the pages of
today's greatest book
... comes the screen's
supreme love story!
All-star... All-powerful!



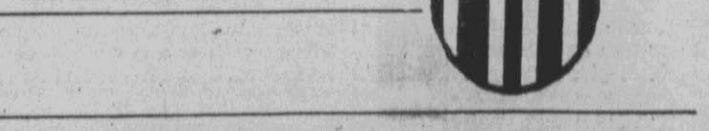
ROBERT TAYLOR · SULLAVAN

Franchot Tone Robert Young
in
**THREE
COMRADES**
with
LIONEL HENRY
GUY KIBBEE · ATWILL · HULL

More Show—
DONALD DUCK in "Self Control"
You'll Split your sides laughing at Donald's new antics!
Flash NEWS Events

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
OUT OF THE DRAMA OF TODAY'S HEROES ...
COMES A GREAT HEART-TALE OF TWO IN LOVE
"BLOCKADE"
with Madeleine Carroll Henry Fonda

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
FRED MacMURRAY
"COCOANUT GROVE"
with Harriet Hilliard, Ben Blue



For Faithful Service

Our every effort will be to
continue to merit our mem-
bership in The Guild of
TOMLINSON QUALITY
Dealers, awarded us for
"faithful and sincere service
in the development of more
livable homes."

Visit Our Mahogany
House

Taft, Furn. Co.

The Guild of
TOMLINSON
QUALITY
Dealers

4 More Days Then The End
50% OFF
On a Number of Articles From The
Original Price
YOUR GAIN—OUR LOSS—COME
Quinn-Miller Co.

LOOK...
coming soon!

Bette Davis
"Jezebel"

Errol Flynn
Adventures
of
ROBIN
HOOD

"Always
GOODBYE"
with Barbara
Stanwyck

Robert Taylor
"The Crowd
ROARS"