

Generally fair, slightly warmer in extreme southeast portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy.

TO USE CARDS IN REGULATING COTTON SALES

Marketing Plans Under Control Law Revealed by AAA

QUOTAS FAVOR'D IN PRIOR VOTING

Hope to Hold Production and Marketing of 1938 Crop Below 13 Million Bales

Washington, June 30. (AP)—The AAA announced today it would use marketing cards to regulate sale of this year's cotton crop under marketing quota provisions of the new crop control law.

Quotas were approved by more than 92 per cent of the cotton growers voting in the referendum March 12.

Under the control program AAA officials expect to hold production and marketing of 1938 grown cotton below 13,000,000 bales, compared with about 18,750,000 bales produced last year.

The cotton marketing quota of a farm will be the normal production or the actual production, whichever is the greater, of the acreage allotment of that farm plus the amount of cotton from any previous crop which producers may have on hand.

The quota for a farm that has overplanted its allotment will be considered to be the normal production of the allotment until it is determined by the county AAA committee from ginnings reports and other evidence that the actual production of the allotment is in excess of normal, AAA officials said.

Meanwhile, Harry Hopkins announced two WPA straw-bosses in Kentucky have been punished for playing politics.

The Works Relief Administrator, replying to recent charges of political coercion in the Kentucky WPA, said in a statement: "We will deal swiftly and summarily with any proven charge of political coercion, but we will be equally prompt in exposing any accusations pumped up to serve the political ends of those who are opposed to this administration."

Other developments: The War Department said local interests would be heard soon on proposals for flood control or other work on the Tar river in North Carolina. Local interests have proposed extending an authorized navigation channel from Hardee creek to Tarboro.

The PWA disclosed it was prepared to advance funds for construction of the \$30,000,000 Santee-Cooper power and navigation project in South Carolina as fast as they are needed.

Ray Armstrong In Visit To College

Goldsboro School Superintendent Leads Informal Discussions On School Work

Superintendent Ray Armstrong, of the Goldsboro Public schools, who has initiated in the Goldsboro system a program of education based on self-directed activity, was yesterday a guest of the College.

He spoke to various groups during the day, and was entertained at lunch in the college dining hall by Dr. Carl Adams and other members of the Educational Department.

Superintendent Armstrong is well known throughout the State for his work in the Goldsboro schools; his experiments in applying the new ideas in education are being watched with great interest. And it was the work done there which was his theme in speaking to the groups that heard him yesterday.

In the morning Mr. Armstrong visited the Training school and the Industrial Arts workshop. In the afternoon he talked informally to a sociology class, and later to a crowded classroom filled with people who wished to hear him and ask questions about his work. He made clear in talking with this group that his chief desire is to get children to "love learning." Accepting the idea that experience is the basis of all learning and growth, the system of which Mr. Armstrong is head attempts to bring about such learning through wisely guided experiences.

NYE LEADS IN DAKOTA PRIMARY



United States Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota grins broadly as he watches his lead grow over that of Gov. William Langer in their race for the Republican Senatorial nomination.

Mother Visits Payne On Eve Of Execution

Raleigh, June 30.—(AP)—Bill Payne, facing death at State's prison tomorrow along with his companion in crime, Wash Turner, was visited by his mother and two sisters this morning.

COUNTIES GET CLINIC FUNDS

Total of \$249,289 To Be Spent in Fighting Syphilis

Raleigh, June 30.—(AP)—Dr. Carl Reynolds, state health officer, reported today \$249,289 would be expended in 18 North Carolina counties in fighting syphilis during the fiscal year starting tomorrow.

The funds set aside by the counties and municipalities, \$127,705, will be matched by \$121,584 from the Zachary Smith Reynolds Foundation fund given to the Board of Health for anti-syphilis work.

In some instances the communities already have had the venereal clinics in operation and they will receive credit for such funds set up for the new year. In most places new funds are also being used to match the Reynolds money.

Buncombe county and Asheville will supply \$15,620 and will receive the same amount of Reynolds' money, to have an operating budget of \$31,240 to lead all counties. The Reynolds fund allocations and total budgets for other areas include: Durham, \$9,640 and \$19,308; Edgecombe and Greene counties, \$4,910 and \$9,800; Orange, Person and Chatham counties, \$5,890 and \$11,780; Robeson, \$6,715 and \$13,430; Rocky Mount \$2,903 and \$5,807; Wayne \$5,300 and \$10,600.

New Orleans lies below the level of the Mississippi at high water.

Gambling Costs Billions Yearly

Minneapolis, June 30.—Petty gambling in a myriad forms has spread amazingly in the United States in the past decade, and now accounts for probably half of the American public's estimated \$7,000,000,000 annual gambling bill, according to a habits study just completed by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

Betting on horse races is now legal in 22 states. Horse or dog racing has become legal in 12 states within the last four years. Bookmakers operate under cover or openly, in many other states.

But far more widely distributed than the major forms of racetrack gambling, foreign sweepstakes tickets are available to the clerk and stenographer practically everywhere, the study points out.

Mr. John Citizen pays his \$2.50 for his ticket should tally with those of the total bank clearings for the day, the John Citizens will cash in. Mrs. Citizen has invited the Joneses over to play bridge at perhaps only a tenth of a cent a point. Junior had a couple of nickels which went into the pinball machine at

the drugstore near the high school, and he holds a punchboard chance that may win him a miniature radio for his bedroom. Sister won't miss going to the neighborhood movie house this evening; it is bank night; the purse is \$275, and she feels lucky. Tomorrow night is the drawing in the lodge raffle, to decide what fortunate family will win a new set of dinner silver, or maybe even a sedan. The profits will help furnish the new club rooms, or perhaps buy a piano for a settlement house that is the lodge's charitable activity. People gamble freely in prosperous times, because they have spending money available. They gamble freely in depression times, because they are still more anxious to get something for nothing. The big population centers are also the gambling centers. The rural populations furnish the principal opposition against periodic moves to legalize various forms of gambling which are not already permitted. The policy or numbers game has a tremendous following among the Negroes of Harlem, and in the south. In some cities numbers game operators maintain downtown offices with pay cages like loan companies, and operate fleets of cars for pick-ups. Housewives are profitable customers in many localities. Slot machines are illegal in nearly all states, and their operation therefore depends upon the strict-

THREE POWERS AGREE ON SIZE OF WAR SHIPS

Limit Set at 45,000 Tons by the U. S., Britain, France

BRITAIN AGAINST INCREASED LIMIT

Figure, However, Declared to be Lowest Powers Could Reach Agreement Upon

London, June 30.—(AP)—An agreement among the United States, Britain and France setting the limit on battleships at 45,000 tons with 16-inch guns, was announced in the House of Commons today.

The agreement, announced by Alfred D. Cooper, first Lord of the Admiralty, was a sequel to the decision of the three powers to abandon the 35,000 ton limit of the London naval treaty of 1936.

This was made public March 31 in accordance with the Escalator clause of the treaty, invoked by the signatories because of reports that Japan was building mammoth men of war.

Cooper indicated the 45,000 ton limit was higher than Britain wanted to build up to, "but that is the lowest figure on which agreement could be reached," he said.

Shrine Of Masons Will Be Unveiled

To Contain Mementos From Almost All Nations of World; Dedication Set for July 11-13

Raleigh, June 30.—More than 300 pieces of stones from almost every country in the world, ranging from Pyramids of Egypt to a mine 2,500 feet below sea level in Australia, are contained in the shrine and marker to be unveiled and dedicated July 11 to 13 on the edge of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park by a convocation of Masons and Masonic dignitaries from more than 20 states.

This shrine and cryptic marker will be erected at Black Camp Gap near Waynesville, Haywood county, where the Royal and Select Masters of North Carolina several years ago founded a Masonic shrine, now rapidly becoming an international shrine for Masons.

Representatives from several foreign countries are expected to participate in the dedicatory exercises. Among the stones included in this cryptic marker is one from Seera Island, Arabia, where King Solomon is said to have conferred at one time with the Queen of Sheba; a piece of stone cut from the path on the Isle of Malta, where Saint Paul was shipwrecked; a portion of the stone gateway from the castle of King Robert, the Bruce, in Scotland; a portion of a stone window sill from Denbigh Castle in North Wales built in 1284 and a part of a foundation stone from the Masonic Temple in Copenhagen, Denmark.

There are also stones from the Alps, from Pike's Peak, and a piece of stone brought back from the Antarctic by Admiral Byrd. President Roosevelt has sent both a brick and a stone, the brick being from the White House, salvaged when it was being remodeled a year or so ago, while the stone is from the Hyde Park home of the President.

The cryptic marker will be erected near the vault in which the North Carolina Grand Council of York Rite Masons last summer buried a sealed copper box containing mementos from some 30 grand lodges in this country and Canada.

Revival At Farmville Begins Sunday, July 3

Rev. William Hicks, Jr., of Raleigh, will conduct a week of revival services at the Farmville Baptist Church, beginning Sunday, July 3.

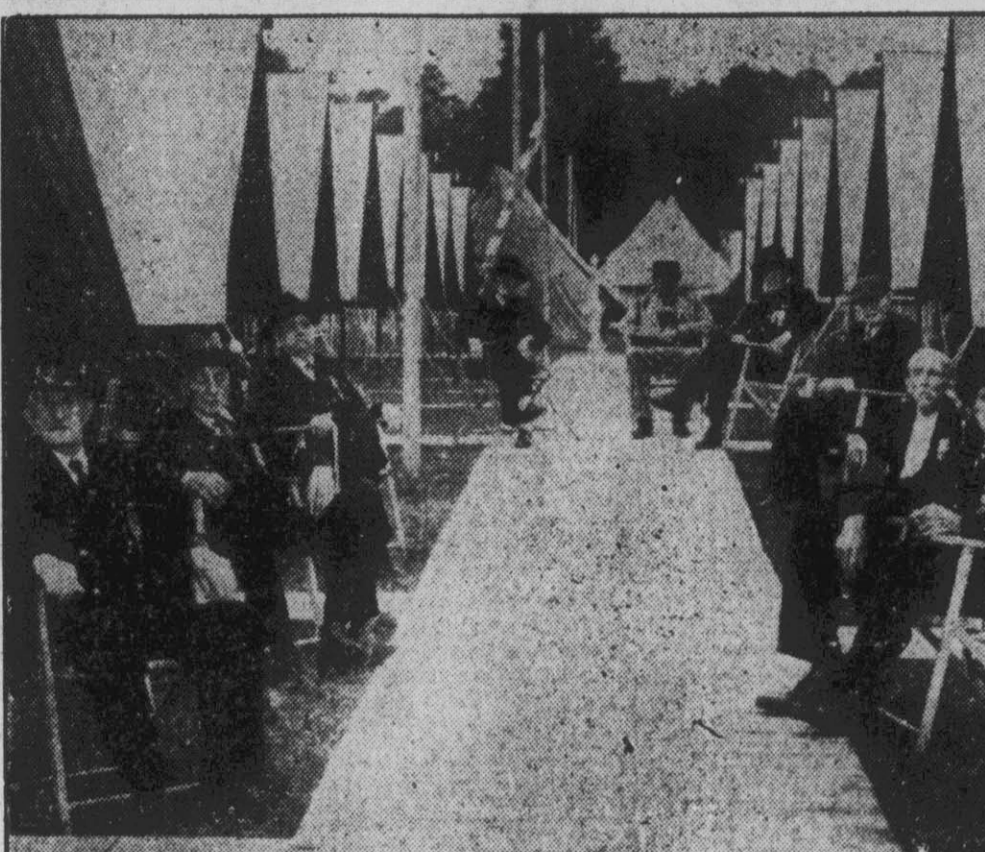
Rev. Mr. Hicks will be assisted by T. Sloane Guy, Jr., of Southern Pines, who will have charge of the music, and Rev. Frank R. Moore, supply pastor.

The entire community is invited to take part in the services.

'CRIME WAVE' HITS SPORTSMEN'S CENTER

Jackson, Wyo.—(AP)—The Jackson hole country, rendezvous for cattle thieves in pioneer days, has a "crime wave." County Attorney W. W. Nielson reported \$1,000 worth of merchandise has been stolen from parked cars and stores of the "hole" during recent weeks. The "hole," where entire herds of stolen cattle were hidden successfully in horse and buggy days, now caters to big game hunters and fishermen.

"TENTIN' TONIGHT ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND"



Their tents pitched side by side, Union soldiers and veterans of the Confederacy buried the hatchet and sat together as friends upon their arrival at Gettysburg for reunion on the historic battlefield.

WEATHER HERE NORMAL AGAIN

River Falling; Mercury Rises; No Rain In 24 Hours

B. T. Clark, in charge of the local weather bureau station, reported this morning that the river was falling, the temperature was crawling back up to normal and that not a drop of rain was recorded in the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

The reports were in direct contrast with those of yesterday morning when the mercury read a low of 62 degrees, the river was on the rise and more than three inches of rain were recorded. It was explained, however, that the river may begin rising again due to the heavy rains of Tuesday in the upper reaches. The stream was standing at 14 feet and seven inches this morning, compared with 15 feet and three inches yesterday morning. On Tuesday morning it was standing at the same level as today.

The official temperature here this morning at 8 o'clock was 79 degrees and mercury climbed steadily during the morning, indicating that it would reach normal of about 93 for the maximum by the week-end. June has been an unusually wet month, yesterday's record of not a drop, following the previous day's fall of more than three inches. Nearly 10 inches already have been recorded this month, however.

State Automobile Licenses Reduced

Plates To Go On Sale Here and at 45 Other Branch Offices in State at Reduced Rate Tomorrow

State automobile license plates will go on sale here and at 45 other offices at one-half annual fee Friday, July 1, it is announced by Mrs. N. C. Brooks, manager of the Greenville office of the club.

Plate sales throughout the state have been far ahead of the same date last year since last December. Through June 27 the sale was 533,736 plates compared with 519,212 for the same date in 1937—a gain of 14,524. Of this total 85 per cent or 440,769 have been sold at Carolina Motor Club branch offices.

Sales at the Greenville office have totalled 9,073 this year. Mrs. Brooks said, compared with 8,344 for the same period in 1937.

Applicants for license at the bargain rates must certify that the vehicle has not been operated this year. Plates may be stured upon presentation of the white application card which is mailed from Raleigh, or if this card is not available, tags may be secured upon presentation of the title of the vehicle.

Since the Carolina Motor club in 1924 inaugurated the system of handling license plates at branch offices located through North Carolina, almost 5,000,000 plates, valued in excess of \$60,000,000 have been sold. Officials believe that the total sale this year will pass the 600,000 mark for the first time in history. On four other occasions the annual registration has exceeded the 500,000 mark. The 1937 total was 586,535 and in 1936 it was 512,136.

Writes Letters to Careful Drivers Austin, Tex. (AP)—Chief R. D. Thorp of the Austin police department believes a good automobile driver should be commended for driving if bad ones are to be arrested. So he asked traffic officers to report instances of careful driving in known dangerous spots. The chief then writes the driver a personal letter.

To Set Opening

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 30.—(AP)—About 300 tobaccoists, heartened by excellent market prospects and good growing conditions, went into committee sessions today preparatory to formal meetings at the annual meeting of Tobacco Association of the United States.

President E. J. O'Brien of Louisville, Ky., said the announcement of dates for tobacco markets would be announced tonight or Friday evening. The committee session is scheduled for tonight.

TYPHOON HITS TOKYO, JAPAN

At Least 100 Known Dead, 200 Others Are Missing

Tokyo, June 30.—(AP)—A typhoon howled toward Japan's islands today in the wake of two days of horror in which at least 100 persons were killed and 200 others are missing.

Tokyo was virtually isolated by the heaviest deluge of rain in Japan's history and by an earthquake which leveled homes and disrupted rail and wire communications.

The Central Meteorological Institute warned all cities in Southern Japan to be prepared for tropical hurricanes, blowing northward across the China Sea.

It said the winds would strike late this afternoon unless they were deflected. Most liners and larger freighters remained tied at their docks in Yokohama.

Most of the deaths were in Tokyo and Yokohama. In both cities landslides crumpled homes. A railroad tunnel collapsed near Tokyo and a main line road bed was

(Continued on page six)

CITY RETAINS TEACHER LIST

Gain One in High School; Lose One In Elementary

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville city schools, today revealed that the system would gain one high school teacher and lose one elementary instructor next session.

Teachers are allocated on the average daily attendance of the previous year. Next session the high school will have 16 teachers and the elementary grades 30.

The allotment for the colored schools will remain the same, five in the high school and 24 in the elementary department. The superintendent explained, however, that the Greenville colored schools are entitled to four more teachers, but they are not provided because of lack of class-room space. He said that a room provided for the teachers, the city could get them at once.

Mr. Rose, who incidentally has just returned from the American Legion convention in Winston-Salem, took occasion to discuss the means of allotting teachers.

He expressed the opinion it would be much better if other factors besides the average daily attendance were taken into consideration in making allotments. He declared that an epidemic or bad weather one session would seriously impair the schools the following year. Consideration of enrollment was one factor suggested to be used in naming the number of teachers allotted to schools.

The library of the League of Nations contains 180,000 volumes including one of the most complete collections in Europe of official publications from all countries of the world.

Lobby Committee To Be Forgotten

Washington — The sensational Senate lobby committee, which in its three years of life has made more headlines than the Dionne quintuplets, is being liquidated and there is good opinion available that it will not be revived.

The barnacle office it has occupied on the bottom floor of the Senate office building is to be taken over by the Senate civil liberties committee, which is still a going concern. The lobby committee is boxing and sacking its voluminous files, and its chief investigator, Herbert Blomquist, lone survivor of a battalion of investigators, is likely to be absorbed into some government department.

Technically the committee lives on and its chairman, Senator Minton of Indiana, says he will renew the effort early next session to get the money which he lost in the closing filibuster of the session just ended.

Opposition to continuation of the lobby committee boiled up in the Senate after a disclosure that Senator Minton was "contemplating proposing an 'objective study' of the nation's newspapers. Repeatedly he has charged newspapers with publishing untruths, and he introduced a bill which would make it a crime for a paper to publish a statement it knew to be untrue. Minton's request for \$12,000 was filibustered to death by Senator Burke of Nebraska in a sort of

comic opera conclusion to the 75th Congress. During the filibuster several Senators expressed dismay at the idea of the Senate mixing into matters which might involve freedom of the press. The committee was created in 1935 at the behest of Senator Black, now a Supreme Court justice, to inquire into the lobby against the public utility holding company bill. The committee promptly disclosed that thousands of telegrams flooding Congress had been forged by opponents of the utility legislation. Names signed to opposing telegrams had been copied off gravestones and out of telephone books. It roused its first real criticism when it subpoenaed files of telegrams from local telephone offices. Subsequently it had a long period of inactivity. "I think everybody in the Senate assumed that the committee was extinct," said Senator Clark of Missouri, one of the bitterest critics of the contemplated press inquiry. "Recently, however, when the reorganization bill came up for consideration, it was suddenly discovered by somebody that the committee had some money left. If they intend to conduct an investigation which shall constitute more or less of an American OGPU over the policies of American newspapers, I am not willing to vote for an appropriation; and if they propose to hold this sum in

FDR PREDICTS HISTORY WILL SANCTION AIMS

Says Future Will Declare Long-Range Budget Balanced

IN FAVOR LOCAL SCHOOL CONTROL

Address to National Education Association Second at New York Fair Grounds

New York, June 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, gazing into the future today, predicted that history would say his "long-range budget" had been balanced.

This calculation, the President declared, would be based on "survival values for our population and for our democratic way of living, balanced against what we paid for them," in addition to the usual items of government income and outgo.

Addressing the teachers who comprise the National Education Association, Mr. Roosevelt also:

(1) Spoke of countries where libraries have been burned, learned people exiled, universities dispersed and news, art and literature censored as having turned back "the clock of civilization." He did so without naming any country.

(2) Admonished this country to keep bright the fires of freedom and civil liberties, to redouble efforts to maintain a free press and to provide a safe place for eternal truths.

(3) Declared for state and local control of schools and their curricula, with the federal government supplementing only the resources of the poorer communities.

(4) Predicted that "the ultimate victory of tomorrow is with democracy and through democracy with education, for no people can be kept eternally ignorant or eternally enslaved."

The President's speech to the teachers was his second at the New York World Fair grounds this afternoon.

In his first address at the laying of the cornerstone of the fair's federal building, he held up the western hemisphere's good neighbor policy as a model for the rest of the world.

After that, he drove across the fair grounds to the education building, where his wife, a one-time teacher, introduced him.

The budget balancing remark was prefaced with a declaration that "the only real capital of a nation is its natural resources and its human beings."

"If we skim on that capital, if we exhaust our natural resources and weaken the capacity of our human beings, then we shall go the way of all weak nations," said the President, adding that, judged by history's test "I venture to say that the long-range budget of the present administration has been in the black and not in the red."

Pitt ABC Stores To Close Monday

One Run-Off Primary for Office of Constable, However, Will Not Close Stores Saturday

Those who desire a little spiritus frumenti for Fourth of July holiday will not have to purchase it on Friday because of one run-off primary in the county, but all ABC stores in Pitt county will be closed Monday, Charles O'H. Horne, chairman of the board, announced today.

The law provides for the closing of stores on primary and election days, but upon advice of the attorney, the chairman decided that the stores would not have to be closed on account of the one run-off primary in Belvoir township for township constable.

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association adopted a resolution closing all stores on Monday, the Fourth, and city and county officials have announced that the day would be observed.

The holiday coming on Monday provides clerks and other employees an extended respite from work.

Mayor Will Address Local Kiwanis Club

Mayor M. K. Blount will address the Greenville Kiwanis club, of which he is a member at the regular meeting tomorrow night at the Woman's club building at 7 o'clock. Mayor Blount is expected to speak on the various improvements now being made in the city.

The program will be in charge of the Vocational Guidance committee, of which Claude D. Ward is chairman. Other members are Fred M. Stokes, J. Nat Harrison and Berry Bostic.

The only Indian reservation in Texas is near Livingston.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m.—The Willing Workers Class of the F.W.B. Church will hold a social at the church.

FRIDAY
2:00-6:00 p. m.—Outdoor library open.

7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will hold its regular meeting.

Entertain For Bridal Party

Immediately after the rehearsal for the Broughton-Briley wedding last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Ragsdale and Miss Mae Hearne delightedly but informally entertained the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests here for the wedding.

The Ragsdale home was beautifully decorated for the occasion to carry out a pink and white color scheme. Vases of large pink gladioli interspersed with bows of pink mullin were used in pleasing effect throughout the rooms. As the guests arrived, they were cordially greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale and Miss Hearne, and invited to the punch bowl, where refreshing punch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emerson Evans, recently married, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheabee. Suspended above the punch table was a large pink wishing ring, from which fell a shower of pink mullin, lilies of the valley and pink and silver ribbons. Each guest was asked to pull a ribbon and receive a favor and fortune. Much merriment followed in the reading of the fortunes. From the hall, the guests passed into the living room, where Misses Mary Shaw Robeson and Lucile Hearne registered them in the wedding book, the host's and hostess' gift to the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tripp invited them into the dining room, where the lace covered table was centered with a white three-tiered wedding cake, surmounted by miniature bride and groom and flanked on either side with white candles in crystal holders. A large white wedding bell, showered with valley lilies and pink mullin hung above the table. The bride-elect was asked to be seated at the table and cut and save her own wedding cake. Mrs. W. A. B. Hearne and Misses Venetia and Laura Hearne passed loes, salted nuts and mints, which carried out the pink and white color scheme.

Anderson-Tyson.
Ayden, June 30.—In a quiet ceremony marked by simplicity, Miss Anna Belle Tyson of Ayden, became the bride of William Eugene Anderson of Burlington, N. C., Friday afternoon, June 24, at five o'clock, at the home of the bride's pastor, Rev. Frank E. Morris of Winterville.

Rev. Frank E. Morris officiated using the ring ceremony. Only members of the immediate families were present at the wedding. The vows were spoken before an improvised altar in the living room, of tall white baskets of mixed gladioli and fern with lower baskets of gardenias and fern. The room was softly lighted.

The bride and bridegroom entered unattended. The bride was attired in a going-away suit of navy blue with rose lace, with navy accessories. At her shoulder she wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for unannounced points. After July 1, they will be at home to their friends near Burlington, N. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Lee Tyson of near Ayden. She received her A.B. degree from East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, and since her graduation she has taught home economics in the schools of North Carolina.

Mr. Anderson is an only son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson of Burlington. He attended State College and is a promising young farmer.

Although the population of Hong Kong is more than one million, only one petition for divorce was filed there last year.

Undergoes Operation.
Dr. R. L. Hillrup, member of the college faculty, underwent an appendectomy in Pitt General Hospital last night.

Bride-Elect Honored.
Miss Louise Briley, bride-elect, was honored on Wednesday morning at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Mary Shaw Robeson at her home on West Fourth street.

Following a morning of bridge, Miss Gretchen Willard was declared winner of high score prize, book ends. Miss Mamie Lee Kimball, house guest of Miss Katherine Tyson, was remembered with ash trays. Miss Briley was presented with crystal in her pattern. Miss Marion Carroll added to the pleasure of the party by telling the fortunes of the guests. The hostess served a delightful barbecue luncheon.

Entertain At Dinner.
On Sunday, June 26th, the children and grandchildren of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Harris met at their home near Greenville. After the usual greetings, and after chatting awhile, they all went to Gum Swamp Church and heard Rev. W. L. Jernigan deliver a wonderful message. They then returned to Rev. and Mrs. Harris' home for a bountiful dinner which was served on the lawn. Lemonade was also served at this time. Then back to the house for music, singing, friendly conversation and talks of old times.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Rev. and Mrs. Harris were: Rev. W. L. Jernigan of Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris, Jr., Calvin and Agnes Harris of Wilmington, Delaware, Miss Louise Ward of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward, James, Mattie Lee, Charles, Helen, Grace and Joyce Ward, Mrs. Daisy Tucker, Gene Tucker, Edgar and Jack Warren, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harris, Marie and Gaynell Harris of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, Elizabeth, J. S. Rose, James Albion Ray and Viola May Brown, Dennis and Charlie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Harris and Jackie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn, Huldah, Marie, Myrtle and Estelle Dunn of near Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Clarke, Jr., Kenneth, Melvin and Shirley Jean Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Clarke, Jane, Elmer, Jenness and Dennis Clarke of near Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roberson, Josephine Roberson and Miss Sally Williams of Robersonville.

The day was enjoyed very much by all who were present and each departed hoping to spend several more happy days together.

—Reported.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Thursday, June 30, 1898

HOT STUFF

Is What These Folks Think About The Weather

A. B. Ellington who has been sick for some days, is able to be out.

Miss Lillie Barnhill is visiting Miss Clara Bruce Forbes.

Hubert Bell of Kinston, came over this morning to visit Ivy Smith in Beaver Dam.

DRIBBLETS

Gathered Between The Sun Strokes

Crops are suffering for rain. Services in the Baptist Church tonight.

Vaccination talk is being mixed in with other hot weather troubles.

Little Miss Nannie Bowling gave a very enjoyable birthday party to several of her little friends on Wednesday afternoon.

Today has been another of the scorching kind, and the weather bureau promises warmer weather for tomorrow.

Fourth of July At Seven Springs.
The proprietor and manager of Seven Springs Hotel have prepared no pains in arranging the program for the Fourth of July. There will be a basket picnic on the grounds that day and a cordial invitation is extended to all. There will also be a ball in the evening. A string band has been secured and a delightful time is anticipated by all. There will be no charge made for admission to the ball.

They Enjoyed It.

About six o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Reubelle, under the command of Oia Forbes, steamed up the river, having on board and in tow about 18 of Greenville's young people.

The object of the expedition was not to encounter and rout the Spaniards, for none were armed, except some young men who carried concealed some of Cupid's darts. The only object in view was a little innocent pleasure and that was realized to the fullest extent. They went up the river several miles looking for a suitable landing and having found it, the young people began to disembark. The young ladies had provided refreshments for the occasion and the sandwiches, cake and ice cream served by them was thoroughly enjoyed by all. They returned home by moonlight.

New York. (AP)—Lily Dache defied tradition recently and produced one of the most striking wedding veils of the season. She designed it of delphinium of a cutout for a New York bride. The veil, worn with a sheer white crepe bride gown, swung in three train-like streamers from a close-fitting turban of the same material. The words "wedded delphinium."

ENJOY

The Fourth of July
HOLIDAY

With Special Programs In Addition to the Usual

Bathing—Beating—Bowling—

Bingo—Fishing—Dancing—

and Other Beach Sports at the

"Safest Surf Along The Coast"

Friday—CABARET NIGHT. Floor Show, 75 Cents.

Saturday—BIG DANCE. Featuring an Exhibition Dance Team, \$1.65, ladies free.

Monday—FOURTH OF JULY DANCE. \$1.65, ladies free.

Tuesday—GIRL BREAK DANCE. 55 cents, men free.

Wednesday—MID-WEEK DANCE. 80 cents, ladies free.

FREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS Daily from 4 to 5 o'clock

Music through July 5 by Frank La Marr and his popular New York orchestra; on July 6, 7 and 8 by Jelly Leftwich and his 13 artists, including Kay Keever, vocalist; for two weeks beginning July 9, by Earl Mellen's band, already a favorite here.

COME OFTEN TO

SUN-DRENCHED

ATLANTIC BEACH

OUT OF THE POLITICAL FOG!



The lifting of New York's political fog revealed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman (left) and John J. Bennett, Jr. (right) New York's attorney-general, as the political men of the hour. Gov. Lehman announced his candidacy for the United States Senate seat left vacant by the death of Dr. Royal S. Copeland. Bennett tossed his hat in the ring as the Democratic aspirant for New York's governorship.

For Your Holiday Week-End!



Whether you are going away or staying in the city; whether it's for the beach, or at some mountain resort; if it is something men wear you'll find it here in the very latest fashion

Batchelor Bros.

MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

For A GLORIOUS



Everyone is planning a trip for the 4th. Come to us for the right clothes to take along—our store is ready and waiting, filled with everything you'll need for this glorious holiday.



B. V. D. — BRADLEY and BEAUTIFORM
SWIM SUITS
\$3.95 to \$12.95

- Women's Beach Shirts \$1.00 to \$1.98
- Women's Sharkskin Shorts \$1.98 to \$2.95
- Women's Play Suits \$1.98 to \$4.95
- Women's Beach Slacks \$1.49 to \$2.95
- Beach Caps 25c to 75c
- Beach Towels 39c to \$2.95
- Bathing Shoes 59c to \$1.98

GEORGIANA FROCKS

All Colors **\$3.95** All Sizes
Dirndl Peasant Styles

SHEER DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$24.75

All Sizes
Navy, Black, and Pastel Shades



COTTON DRESSES
\$1.98 to \$10.95

Cottons are the favorites for vacation wear. They're easy to tub, cool to wear and ever, ever so lovely to look at. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 36 to 48.

TAKE THESE ALONG FOR THE CHILDREN

- Children's Play Suits 59c to \$1.98
- Children's Beach Shorts 79c to \$1.00
- Children's Beach Slacks \$1.00 to \$1.98
- Children's Bathing Suits \$1.00 to \$3.95
- Children's Shirts \$1.00
- Children's Caps 25c and 35c

Blount-Harvey

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

DOUBLE COLA
Refreshing At All Times
Serve Them At Your Parties

VENETIAN BLINDS \$3.95

Installed free of charge in town. Up to 36 in. wide—full 68 in. long.

The Vanitie Boxe
Evans Street At Five Points



"YOU IMITATION BAD MAN!"

The surly range boss clenched his fists, rushed forward. Ankrom stopped short in his tracks, and struck. It happens in

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. NYE

Starting July 1 in This Paper

Greenies Lose Another Game by Only One-Run Margin

SNAKES WHIP LOCALS, 8 TO 7

Double-Header Here Saturday With Tarboro

The Greenies lost another game yesterday by one run, going down in defeat before the Serpents in their home town of Tarboro.

It took three pitchers to stem a Greenville rally in the sixth inning which netted five runs and put the locals in a 6-4 lead. The advantage was short-lived, however, as Tarboro came back in the last half of the sixth and made two runs to tie the count and added two

Thursday — Goldsboro at Greenville.
Friday—Greenville at Goldsboro.
Saturday—Tarboro at Greenville (double-header).
Sunday — Greenville at Tarboro.

more in the seventh to go into the lead again. Greenville made one in the ninth, short, however, by one run of knotting the count.

The Greenies' first run came in the second, while Tarboro scored two each in the third, fifth, sixth and seventh.

Allen, new shortstop, failed to get a hit, but looked good nevertheless and is expected to boost the team's stock considerably. Heavener led the Greenies in hitting, getting 3 for 4, one of which was a double. Morris and Christopher were the only other Greenies to make more than one of the locals' 11 hits. They got two each.

Yent Wins for Ayden After a Shaky Start

Ayden, June 30.—Johnny Yent, young Ayden pitcher, yesterday afternoon gave a fine example of what the baseball writers refer to as "settling down."

Yent ran into trouble in the first and fourth innings of the day's game with Williamston and yielded five runs—when he "settled down" so well that nary a Williamston batter reached base after the fourth. He retired the last 16 batters to try their luck against his flinging.

The Martins made seven hits in all. Yent fanned nine. The Martins bunched four hits to get four runs in the first. Marshall homered in the fourth.

Ayden tallied a couple of runs in the first and sewed up the game with a four-run party in the 4th. Manager Frank Rodgers, first up in the fourth, homered over the left field fence. The other tallies resulted from Tatum's double, Biershenk's single, a walk, a passed ball, and Carnahan's outfield fly.

Jiggs Gasaway homered in the seventh.

Manager Rodgers and Biershenk each with four hits in five tries—topped the batters.

Stanley, with two for four, was high for the Martins.

Score by innings: R H E
Williamston... 400 100 000—5 7 1
Ayden... 200 400 12x—7 12 0
Wade, Why and Marshall; Yent and Tatum.

Bears Take Four Hits And Beat Al Gettel

New Bern, June 30.—New Bern's Bears could make but one hit off Snow Hill's Al Gettel in six innings today, but then the Bruins got rough and used the lucky seventh to cash in with a 3-2 decision.

A single by Roth started the lucky stanza. Norwood duplicated, and then Red Harper drove in Roth by hitting a two-bagger. After Thornton had been retired Burgess grounded to first and Norwood beat the throw home. Mack's squeeze bunt tallied Harper with the winning run.

It was a tough one for Gettel to lose. His successor, Cicera, hurled hitless ball in a two-inning turn.

Joe Bistrot's homer in the second inning opened the day's scoring. The other Snow Hill run came in the third—on a walk a sacrifice, and Horse Mewborn's single. Except for those innings Burgess managed to check all Snow Hill threats in time.

Monk Joyner, making his debut with the Billies, hit a double and a single.

Score by innings: R H E
Snow Hill... 011 000 000—2 9 1
New Bern... 000 000 30x—3 4 0
Gettel, Cicera and Bistrot; Burgess and D. Thornton.

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York 10-13, Philadelphia 0-1.	Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.
Boston 6, Washington 4.	Chicago 9, St. Louis 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston 7, Brooklyn 6.	New York 9-6, Philadelphia 1-2.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.	St. Louis 10, Chicago 5.
PIEDMONT LEAGUE	
Winston-Salem 8-1, Norfolk 4-5.	Rocky Mount 8-3, Portsmouth 0-2.
Charlotte 15, Durham 4.	Richmond 7, Asheville 1.
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
Tarboro 8, Greenville 7.	Kinston 3, Goldsboro 1.
Snow Hill 2, New Bern 3.	Ayden 7, Williamston 5.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	
Atlanta 5, Nashville 4.	Chattanooga 2-0, Knoxville 1-5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Minneapolis 18-7, Milwaukee 7-1.	St. Paul 3-1, Kansas City 2-13.
TEXAS LEAGUE	
Beaumont 3, Shreveport 1.	
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
Oakland 6, San Francisco 3.	
SALLY LEAGUE	
Macon 5, Spartanburg 1.	

HOME RUN LEADERS

Foxx, Red Sox	22
Greenberg, Tigers	21
York, Tigers	20
Ott, Giants	19
Goodman, Reds	18
Keltner, Indians	18
Lombardi, Reds	18

RUNS BATTED IN

Foxx, Red Sox	80
Ott, Giants	64
York, Tigers	64
Averill, Indians	58
Goodman, Reds	52
McCormick, Reds	51
Medwick, Cardinals	49

Shoo! Jinx!

GREENIES	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, ss.	4	1	0	3	5	0
Douglass, lb.	5	0	1	9	1	0
Morris, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Heavener, rf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Korba, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
xWilson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Christopher, 2b.	5	2	2	2	2	0
Simpson, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Daniels, c.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Winston, p.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Calliguri, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS

TOTALS	38	7	11	23	10	0	
Batted for Korba in 9th.							
SNAKES		Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Maynard, cf.	5	2	2	4	0	2	
Lehman, 3b.	5	0	2	2	0	0	
Ware, 2b.	4	1	2	5	2	0	
Campbell, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Lowery, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Myers, ss.	4	0	1	0	5	2	
Lisle, c.	4	0	1	8	0	0	
Robinson, p.	2	1	2	0	1	0	
Malone, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Mooney, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	

TOTALS

TOTALS	36	8	13	27	8	4
Score by innings:	R					
Greenville	010	005	00—7			
Tarboro	002	022	20x—8			

Runs batted in: Douglas, Simpson, Winston 2, Wilson, Letman 2, Ware, Lowery, Myers, Henry. Two base hits: Daniels, Heavener, Ware and Lehman. Stolen bases: Maynard, Myers, Henry 2, Lisle. Double plays: Christopher and Douglass. Left on bases: Greenville 8 Tarboro 7. Base on balls: off Winston 1, Calliguri 1, Robinson 1, Malone 1. Struck out: by Winston 13 in 6 2-3 innings; Calliguri, none in 1-3; Robinson, 7 in 5 1-3; Malone 3 in 3; Mooney, 1 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher: by Robinson (Daniels); by Winston (Campbell). Passed ball: Daniels. Winning pitcher: Malone. Losing pitcher: Winston. Umpires: Cios and King. Time of game 1:50.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	39	22	639	
New York	36	25	590	
Boston	34	27	557	
Washington	34	32	515	
Detroit	33	32	508	
Philadelphia	26	32	448	
Chicago	23	32	411	
St. Louis	19	41	317	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	24	619	
Cincinnati	35	26	574	
Pittsburgh	32	25	561	
Chicago	35	29	547	
Boston	28	27	509	
St. Louis	28	31	475	
Brooklyn	25	36	410	
Philadelphia	18	40	286	
PIEDMONT LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	43	23	652	
Asheville	34	21	618	
Norfolk	36	27	571	
Rocky Mount	34	31	523	
Durham	32	33	492	
Portsmouth	29	36	446	
Richmond	27	34	443	
Winston-Salem	22	42	355	
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	34	20	630	
Kinston	33	20	623	
New Bern	29	25	537	
Goldsboro	26	27	491	
Snow Hill	26	28	481	
Williamston	25	28	472	
Greenville	22	32	407	
Ayden	20	35	364	

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

National League
New York at Philadelphia—Castlemann vs. Passeau.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Walters vs. Blanton.
St. Louis at Chicago—Henshaw vs. Bryant.
Boston at Brooklyn—Turner vs. Mungo.

American League
Detroit at Cleveland—Kennedy vs. Feller.
Philadelphia at New York—Ross vs. Ruffing.
Washington at Boston—Deshong vs. Bagby.
Chicago at St. Louis—Knott vs. Newsom.

Southworth's Homer Wins For The Eagles

Goldsboro, June 30.—Rilly Southworth's homer gave Kinston the margin of a 3-1 victory over Goldsboro in an 11-inning game yesterday.

It was a battle between Lefty Muhlenbein and Pete Rehkamp, and the pitching victory went to the Kinston southpaw although he had to have a bit of help from Ed Hurley with two out in the Bugs' 11th.

Kinston bunched three hits in the sixth to score a run which loomed very large until the Bugs tied it in the ninth on Pete Kunis' pinch single. The hit scored Overton, who had singled and advanced when Doljack was hit by a pitched ball.

The clubs matched zeros in the first extra inning but then Kinston grabbed the decision in the 11th. Johnny Wyrostek singled just before Southworth hit a homer.

Sid Stringfellow and Buck Overton were top hitters.

Score by innings: R H E
Kinston... 000 010 000 02—3 8 0
Goldsboro... 000 000 001 00—1 9 1
Muhlenbein, Hurley and West; Rehkamp and Overton.

TRANS.-NEHI 3; CARO. DAIRY 2

Whichard Doubles In Seventh to Account For Victory

The Transportation-Nehi softball team took a 3-2 victory over Carolina Dairy yesterday in a game played in place of one rained out the day before.

It looked as if the league-leading Transportation-Nehi team would go down in defeat until the seventh inning. The dairymen had them 2-1 with two out. One more out and it would have meant a victory for the dairy boys. Whichard, however, had other ideas and with two men on bases doubled to score both and rack up a one-run margin victory.

Double-Header

The Greenville-Tarboro game rained out here Tuesday will played Saturday, club officials announced today, providing a double-header.

Plenty of baseball will be on tap for the holidays. Following the double-header here Saturday afternoon, the first game to start at 2:15, the locals will play the Serpents in Tarboro Sunday, meet Ayden here Monday morning and go to Ayden for an afternoon game.

Vast Market For Timber Provided By 11 Pulp Mills

Farmers in This Area Have Potential Millions Tied Up in Cull Trees

"Four pulpwood mills in North Carolina and seven others in adjoining states provide Tar Heel farmers and timberland owners with a market for millions of dollars worth of cull trees every year," said R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College.

In a normal year, these mills use around 480,000 pulpwood units of 160 cubic feet each. Pulp mills prefer wood in five foot lengths, and a unit is 4 by 5 by 8 feet in size. Measured the old way, the annual consumption amounts to 600,000 standard cords.

Cull, crippled, and crowded trees that cannot grow into good poles, piling, or saw timber will make good pulp. Graeber explained, but when a fine, straight saw-log type tree is sold for pulp, it will not bring as much as it would if sold to a saw mill for lumber.

Graeber urges farmers to make use of the pulp market by thinning their woodlands and selling the "weeded out" trees for pulp. This will give them a source of cash income while they are improving their stands of better trees.

Offer farmers want information regarding the location of pulp mills, the kind of wood each uses, and the territory from which the mills can purchase wood; the amount and quality of timber in a stand, how to scale trees for pulpwood and for saw timber; the best methods of woodland management and harvesting so as to get the greatest returns and at the same time provide for a future timber supply.

Farmers are invited to see their county farm agents or to get in touch with the extension foresters at State College, who offer their services without charge.

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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

MISSING BOY'S MOTHER KEEPS LONG VIGIL



Mrs. Ruth Anna McCormick Simms (left), mother of missing John Medill McCormick, here presses a finger to trembling lips as she waits at search headquarters near A. I. Buququerque, N. M., for Dr. Francis (Ch) Froelicher (right) of Colorado Springs, Colo., to start the perilous ascent of towering Sandia Peak to seek her son. Searchers hope to find young McCormick alive, although the body of his companion in a mountain-climbing expedition was found at the base of a cliff.

Apply More Nitrogen To Rainsoaked Corn

Recent heavy rains have washed practically all the soluble nitrogen out of sandy soils in North Carolina corn and cotton fields, and many of the heavier soils have lost much of their nitrogen, said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

As soon as the ground is dry enough, he added, top-dressings of nitrate of soda or some other soluble nitrogenous fertilizer should be applied to corn to produce a good crop. And if more heavy rains come a little later, still another top dressing might be applied. But he warned against putting in too much at once, saying that a moderate application should be given, and then another can be added later if necessary.

Blair said there isn't much that farmers can do for their rain-damaged cotton except to hope for good weather the rest of the growing season. On the sandy soils, however, applications of 50 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre may give some advantage.

KILLS FLIES QUICK

SURE! Bee Brand Insect Spray costs a little more. BUT—it really KILLS—flies, mosquitoes and many other flying insects. Get Bee Brand and you get results. Ask for it by name.



WHAT! A GENERAL TIRE FOR LESS THAN A DOLLAR MORE!

Yes! Owners of Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths can now have the quick-stopping, big mileage, Top-Quality General Dual 8 at this amazingly low price for a General Tire.

Never have you seen a tire buy like this! Never before has General's Top-Quality, big mileage and year 'round safety cost so little.

Think of it! Dual 8s—with the patented, quick-stopping tread that will stop your car quicker at 60 in the rain than you are accustomed to stop at 50 in dry weather. With General's famous big mileage, extra strength—blow-out resistance you get year 'round safety—smart style—low pressure comfort!

All this today, for less than a dollar more than you would have to pay for an ordinary first-line tire. Come in! Liberal allowance for the unused tire mileage on your present car will be applied as part payment on new General Dual 8s.

GENERAL Dual 8

LESS THAN A DOLLAR MORE THAN YOU WOULD PAY FOR AN ORDINARY FIRST-LINE TIRE

General's Famous **BIG MILEAGE**

Patented Squeeze-Tread **QUICK STOPPING**

Unmatched **BLOW-OUT RESISTANCE**

This **wrinkle** gives you quicker stops—straight stops. The flexible tread wrinkles. Sweeps away water. Stops you quicker on wet pavement than ordinary tires on dry.

NO EASIER TERMS IN TOWN
Convenient terms are available to fit every budget. Your old tires may cover the down payment. Pay as you ride.

Sutton Service Center, Inc.

Evans & 10th Sts. Phone 715

BLONDIE



MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

	G	Ab	R	H	Pc.
Averill, Indians	61	228	52	88	386
Lombardi, Reds	49	184	25	68	370
Travis, Senators	66	260	42	93	358
Trosky, Indians	59	217	48	77	355
Martin, Phillies	56	228	37	80	351
Medwick, Cards	55	218	37	76	349

The Eye is Quicker Than the Ear!



By CHIC YOUNG



The Daily Reflector Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882 DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher TELEPHONE 56 Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One Year \$5.00 Six Months \$2.50 Three Months \$1.25 One Month .50 One Week .15

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of its news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Washington Daybook By Preston Grover

Washington—Ironically enough, it would happen that worst railroad accident in a dozen years should occur on the troubled Milwaukee, which now is undergoing reorganization in federal court.

Repair crews usually are only one jump ahead of lawyers for the injured and claims agents for the railroad, so that on top of its other legal troubles the Milwaukee will be dickered for many days with claims made by the three-score injured and relatives of the more than two score who were killed when the train crashed through a flood-weakened bridge in Montana.

One possible outcome of the accident is that any person entitled to damages may find his hands filled with railroad securities issued in lieu of cash awards. More likely, payments will be made in cash.

The Interstate Commerce Commission keeps its eyes on these things but the federal court in which the railroad receivership is pending is largely responsible for deciding how and when payments are to be made.

It's Up to Court When a railroad is in court for purposes of reorganization, as is the Milwaukee, the court decides whether injury claims shall be paid right away or be listed behind other creditors.

There are two elements to encourage claimants in recent years. First, courts frequently put claims of accident victims well to the front, far ahead of bond holders and like creditors. Often injury claims are classified as current expenses, which means that the court will permit the company to pay them at once.

The Interstate Commerce Commission never has compelled railroads to carry insurance on their passengers. The railroads have enough property, as a rule, to guarantee payment.

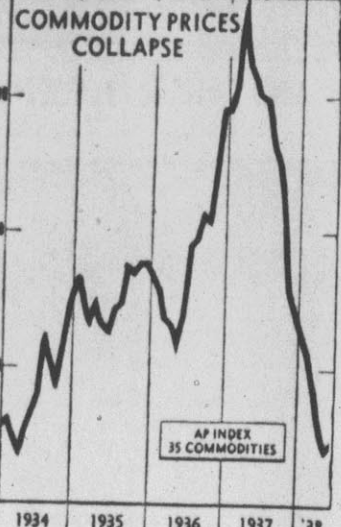
They Carry Insurance A different ruling applies to bus lines. The ICC requires bus companies to carry as much as \$5,000 insurance for each passenger, with a top of \$50,000 on buses carrying 31 passengers. Some bus companies are allowed, in lieu of insurance payment of injury claims.

Airlines like the railroads, are not required to carry insurance on their passengers, but numbers of them do voluntarily. All are required to make a showing of financial responsibility satisfactory to the bureau of air commerce.

Several airlines follow the plan of the railroads and offer passengers \$5,000 of insurance for 25 cents. Sometimes the insurance is for the whole trip, say from Washington to Chicago. Other lines provide that the 25 cents worth of insurance lasts only four hours or so.

1938's FARM FRONT LOOKS GOOD - IN EVERYTHING EXCEPT INCOME

By A. A. PATTON (Associated Press Statistician) New York—Human nature and Mother Nature took a decisive hand in the agricultural situation during the first six months this year, with huge potential harvests and plunging prices the result.



The prices of raw materials plunged during the past year as the market for many staples became glutted.

High prices for most farm products last year whetted the normal human appetite for profit and caused heavy plantings of many basic staples. The huge seeded acreage assured bumper crops as the elements unloosed the wettest spring in years.

As forecasters stepped up estimates of production of such staples as wheat, corn and the other grains, prices of several farm products fell to the lowest levels in four years or more.

Too Much Rain? Starting more than a year ago the slump continued practically without interruption during the first five months of the year. In the first half of June, however, wheat and cotton recovered a little on reports the heavy rainfall had damaged these crops somewhat.

Spot wheat recovered more than 10 cents a bushel cotton half a cent a pound. The general setback in prices was reflected in income. The department of agriculture placed cash marketings and farm benefit payments under the Agricultural Adjustment Act for the year thru April at \$2,059,000,000 compared with \$2,318,000,000 a year ago, an 11 per cent setback.

Analysts said this indicated total farm income for 1938 would be approximately \$1,000,000,000 less than the previous year, or about \$7,500,000,000 since the first third of the year normally accounts for 27 per cent of total receipts.

Loans Increase Government payments under the AAA dipped substantially below the comparable level of 1937. Commodity credit corporation loans against principal staples, however, were up sharply, whereas a year ago loans were being paid off.

Under legislation enacted in February the AAA can allot acreage for corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, and rice if two-thirds of the affected farmers agree. So far only cotton and corn have had quotas set, although wheat is expected to enter the ranks this fall.

The act also allows for marketing quotas, although none as yet have been set and loans. Advances have already been made on cotton and corn, with wheat scheduled for inclusion as the current crop is harvested.

Big Wheat Carryover The June 1 official winter wheat estimate totaled 760,625,000 bushels, second largest on record. If to this is added the 200,000,000 bushels for the spring crop this year (on the basis of average expectancy), the available supply becomes more than 1,210,000,000 bushels.

Deducting domestic consumption of 650,000,000—which does not change much from prosperity to depression—the exports of anywhere from 50 to 75 million bushels, depending on harvests of the major importing countries abroad, means a likely carry-over of as August 1, 1939, of around 485,000,000 bushels, gain men hold. The previous high point (1933) was 378,000,000 bushels.

Cotton, the most important single cash crop of millions of farmers.

TENANTS' AID FUND BOOSTED

State to Get Increase of 250 Per Cent Next Year

Raleigh, June 30.—North Carolina will have a 250 per cent increase in funds for tenant purchase loans to help tenants become owners, for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, according to Vance E. Swift, State Director of the Farm Security Administration.

Mr. Swift says he has been advised by Regional Director George S. Mitchell that \$1,318,965 has been allocated to this state as compared with \$527,586 for the fiscal year ending Thursday.

The funds are this state's share of nearly \$4,000,000 allocated to this 5-state region from the \$25,000,000 appropriated for this purpose by the last Congress. The distribution by regions and by states was determined by the Secretary of Agriculture on the basis of farm population and prevalence of tenancy, Swift said.

For economy in administration, tenant purchase loans this year have been limited to 17 counties in this state where it was considered good farms could be had at fair cost and where a high degree of tenancy was found. The program now will be expanded into additional counties on the same basis, Swift said, adding that the opening of applications for these loans will be announced later through the press by county FSA Supervisors. The farm tenant program is being carried on, along with FSA's regular rehabilitation program, by the Farm Security Administration, in co-operation with a State FSA Advisory Committee, and applications for these loans are passed upon in the counties by a county committee of three farmers who certify as to applicants' character and ability to own and manage a farm, Mr. Swift pointed out.

So far as known, the first post office for the general public was established in 1516 between Vienna and Berlin. In 1523 England established a postal system, but it was used only for communications between members of the royal

is still in the planting-cultivating stage so that no accurate estimate of the probable crop is possible. Acreage to be planted under the government allotment program, however, is 18 per cent smaller than last year.

Cotton May Pile Up On the basis of average yields of the past five years, cotton experts are predicting around an 11,000,000-bale harvest this season. Coming on top of the mountainous 18 million bale crop last year, analysts say such a harvest would result in the biggest carryover of fibre in history.

Livestock was the standout performer, price-wise, in the first half. After sinking to a four-year low early in April, hog, cattle and lamb quotations shot up to a new top for the year in June while other staples were hitting new lows.

This divergent trend reflected primarily a depleted animal population. The 1934 and 1936 droughts decimated herds and the high price of feed grains last year made it more profitable to sell even low-weight animals than buy the feed necessary to fatten them up.

This year, however, corn is substantially under former peaks and it has again become practical to fatten rather than ship to market. Farmers are therefore rebuilding their herds, and since demand has been well maintained, prices have strengthened because of the short supply.

Cows and Chickens Pay Farm income from dairy products and poultry, accounting for 29 per cent of every farm dollar received during the past decade, has shown a favorable comparison with last year. Cash income from this category during the first four months of the year, the Department of Agriculture estimates, was approximately in balance with 1937—dairy running a little higher, poultry a little lower.

Spot prices of major staples at last year's peak, the first of this year, and approximate current levels, follow: Wheat (Bu.)—87c, 98c, \$1.50. Hogs (Cwt)—9.30, 8.40, 10.30. Cotton (Lb.)—.084, .084, .15. Corn (Bu.)—58c, 91, 1.36.

GAMBLING COSTS BILLIONS YEARLY (Continued From Page One) ness of local law enforcement. After a local crusade has forced the slot machines into hiding, pinball machines customarily replace them. Pinball machines which pay off automatically are usually classed as gambling devices, but those on which the proprietor pays off in cash or merchandise frequently get by under the classification of games of skill.

Country-wide estimates of the "take" of pinball machines usually range from \$7.50 to \$10 per machine per week. Machines checked recently in Minneapolis averaged \$11.20 per machine for the week in which the count was taken.

Church raffles and "bingo" parties have become immensely popular in many localities as a means for raising money for expenses, although prominent churchmen have recently voiced vigorous objections to the practice.

School alumni associations, lodges, and various charitable organizations have found in the desire of the human race to take a chance, the quickest, simplest way of raising money for their purposes.

The volume of money wagered in football pools increases each fall. Every business office of any size has its perennial "jackpot" organizer.

Reform drives against bookmakers, gambling houses and slot machines gather momentum; sweep new local officials into power; clamp down the "lid"; then frequently peter out. "What's the use to try to stop it when 95 per cent of the public want to gamble in one form or another?" asked an eastern enforcement official.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

THE IDEAR, RUNNIN' AWAY AN' PLAYIN' IN A MUD PUDDLE IN THE STREET - YA BEEN A BAD BOY AN' I GOT TO SPANK YA



OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

Chapter 48

The Plot Thickens A FEW minutes before nine that same morning, Asey slid his long Porter roadster up the Octagon House drive—so quietly that the woman standing by the back door didn't even turn her head.

With a grin, Asey recognized Nettie Hobbs in the trailing black dress she reserved for funerals, and doing good. "I tell you," Nettie said shrilly, "it's some calves' foot jelly for poor dear Aaron—"

Pam's laugh rippled out. "Nettie, she said, 'I'm sure you mean well, but the last thing father wants to put into his mouth at this point is a calf's foot. He can just manage a thin straw.'"

"I must say," Nettie observed acidly, "I guess I know when I'm not wanted!"

"As a matter of fact," Pam returned, "you don't. If you did, you'd have gone straight home Friday night, and all this wouldn't have happened. It's a painful point, but very true."

"You're mad," Nettie said, "because I thought you killed your sister. And if you want to know, I'm not at all sure that you didn't, so there!"

"Oh, come," Pam said. "Would you want to be even the step-mother of a murderer?"

Nettie switched around so quickly that she nearly tripped. Her eyes lighted on the roadster, and she stopped her frowning-off-in-indignation act.

"Oh it's Mis-ter Mayo!" she said, walking over. "Mis-ter—Mister—oh." An odd expression came over her face. "Oh."

"Yup," Asey said, fishing in his pocket. "Mister Mayo. You can tell him by his car. When he has the car with him, Nettie, here's a nice shiny 50 cent piece, an' a nice shiny dime. Ord'narily I don't make no refunds, but this 60 cents has been burnin' holes in my pockets—"

He held out the money, but Nettie fled. Pam strolled out of the house. "Asey, what did you do to her? She's simply deflated! She scuttled!"

"If ever you have any trouble with her," Asey said, "just ask if she needs a good paint job done. Where's everyone, an' how's Aaron?"

"Peg's up with him now," Pam said. "He's loads better, even managed to eat a soft-boiled egg for breakfast. Tim and Gran went tearing off—a telegram came. Some friends of theirs landed in Provincetown, or something. Good Lord, Asey," she added as he got out of the roadster, "what sartorial splendor! What—what elegance! I hadn't got the full force of you in the car. Ain't you something?"

"Uh-huh," Asey said. He saw no need of telling her that Jennie Mayo had stood over him and almost forcibly removed his paint clothes, and thrust him into the white flannels, the while keeping up a steady conversation about his promise to dress up. "So Aaron's really better?"

"He seems almost himself. But I thought," Pam said, "that I'd better nip the calves' foot jelly in the bud. I mean, on the hoof—where are you going?" she asked Peg Boone, as they met her at the door.

Peg smiled. "Whenever possible," she said. "I avoid the hour. Nine o'clock is going to strike, very shortly. I do wish I hadn't this complex about clocks! What about Jack, Asey? Does Hanson still have him?"

"Oh, Hanson's wanderin' around with him. I guess he's got his case, all right."

The clocks began to strike as he and Pam went into the circular hall. Asey listened appreciatively, and stared intently at the smallest clock, in the shape of a cat.

'He Drips Eyes' "SEEMS to be of lost an eye," he said, knowing full well that the eye was lost, and where it had been found.

"That little one? He drips eyes," Pam said. "I've got an old evening bag, an old yellow beaded thing, that I just use to replace them."

"Yellow evenin' bag, huh?" Asey said. "I hadn't got that far."

"Cats," Pam chattered on gaily, "are a sore subject here this morning. Emma Goldman went for Toots at last, and we rescued Toots just as her tail feathers were going down Emma's throat. Toots was very ruffled. I thought for a moment she was going to talk—she never has, you know, since I salvaged her from Marina. Some Argentine gave her to her, or it to her—or for all I know, him to her. Look, Asey, if it's my hands you're staring at, don't stare any longer. I can explain what seems to be going on. It's red lead. You see, Tim and Peg and I had one last grand final hunt for the ambergris in the cellar this morning, and I tipped over the red lead—"

"I see," said Asey. "Don't I hear someone at the door?" There should be someone there, he knew, if Aaron's clocks were right.

HERE'S WHY! Ford Sold 2,300,000 V-8's In 1934 and 1934 THE REASON • All Steel Body • Safety Steel Brakes • Safety Glass • 18 Miles per Gallon • 80-90 Miles per Hour • Flashing Pickup • Large Bodies • 2-Way Shock Absorbers • Torque Tube Drive. We have a good stock of these same 34 and 35 Model Fords on hand now. Several have new exchanged motors. All are reconditioned and as clean as a pin. For the Highest Quality Used Cars at Lowest Prices Visit Us Today! John Flanagan Buggy Co. YOUR Ford DEALER Greenville N.C. Phone 47

HERE IT IS! THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED! Kelvinator THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER. Come in... see this great new Kelvinator, with its sensational "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit that is smashing all records for cold-making, ice-freezing and low current cost! It's big, beautiful, roomy... with a host of brand-new convenience features. Don't wait. Look at Kelvinator here today! 108 BIG ICE CUBES FOR 1c at local electric rates. That's an example of Kelvinator's amazing economy in ice-making! See for yourself how much you save!

ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU THESE FEATURES: • New Speedy-Cube Ice Release, that ends ice cube struggle. • New adjustable shelves that help you pack in more food. • Built-in Thermometer. • Sensational low-cost operation. Yours—for only a Few Cents a Day! Yes sir, only a few cents a day will buy one of these beautiful big Kelvinators... and there are low easy terms besides. Come in and see what a value Kelvinator is! DON'T DELAY, SEE IT NOW!

Carolina Sales Corp. Third & Cotanche Streets Greenville, N. C.

Reflector Want Ads Pay!

Now Showing: "The Infantry Is Always Right!" By E. C. SEGAR. ARMY!!! ARMY!!! YOU OR NOBODY ELSE CAN SPANK OUR KING!!



NEW KIND OF TIRE

Will Stop You Quicker, Safer On Wet Roads Than You've Ever Stopped Before

Why risk sickening, spinning skids? At no extra cost you can equip your car with a set of new Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the sensational new Life-Saver Tread that makes a dry track on wet slippery roads.

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

Cozarts Auto Supply

Phone 695 206 5th St.

Heiress Is Wed



A romance that began 4 years ago on the campus of Duke University at Durham, culminated in the marriage of Mary Duke Biddle (above), 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle of New York and Anthony Drexel Biddle, U. S. ambassador to Poland, and Dr. Josiah Charles Trent, 23, of Okmulgee, Okla. She is an heiress to the Duke tobacco and power millions.

Blue Mold Attack Smothered By Sun

Dr. Luther Shaw and Dr. R. F. Poole, N. C. State College experts, report that sunny, warm weather has ended the onslaught of blue mold in fields of the old belt, as reported by The Grower last week. This condition was pretty generally scattered over the Old Belt, they said, but was particularly noticeable around Winston-Salem and Reidsville. Some mold has been reported in the Burley Belt.

Practically every farmer in Union County, N. C., has reported to farm agent Tom Broom that he will try to earn every dollar of his conservation payment this year.

SHEEP FOUND MONEY-MAKER

Make Fine Side-Line For Eastern Belt Leaf Growers

Dollar for dollar, a small flock of sheep properly tended, probably returns more for the investment than any other farm enterprise, believes L. I. Case, extension animal husbandman at State College. Farmers seeking extra sources of cash income are tending to accelerate the sheep-growing business in North Carolina, especially in the eastern counties. The western part of the State has long produced high quality sheep because of excellent natural conditions. However, the Coastal Plain and Tidewater regions are just beginning to realize the immense possibilities of the industry. Much of the sheep boom in the East has come as a result of cooperative marketing pools, where growers gather their animals at one shipping point for sale and delivery to large northern markets. Case, who is aided by county farm agents of the State College extension Service in the cooperative selling, pointed out that three shipments have already been made from Eastern points. All of the shipments contained a high quality of animals and brought growers top market prices. An open winter and plenty of grazing contributed to the earliness of this year's lamb crop, which is generally well ahead of that of last year.

"The shipment of lambs from Edgecombe county recently was the best ever to go out of North Carolina," Case said. "While the mountain counties are considered best for sheep raising, a large number of Edgecombe growers are producing lambs just as good as those of Western Carolina farmers." Among the well-known growers in that county are: H. G. Shelton, Speed; R. V. Knight, Tarboro; Harold A. Braswell, Whitakers; C. W. Mayo and J. H. Satterthwaite, both of Tarboro and Henry H. Brasswell, Whitakers. "One of the things the good shepherd thinks of at this season is next year's lamb crop," Case declared. "In Eastern North Carolina it pays to have lambs come early so as to get them on the market before warm weather begins."

The sheep specialist is urging growers to watch the condition of time. To be in thrifty gaining condition, ewe flocks before breeding ditton, ewes often should be kept on scanty pasture until about two weeks before the ram is placed with them. In small flocks it is sometimes necessary to reduce the condition of the ewes. Where they get too fat

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

lams," Case said. "A low-set, thick, blocky sire will often add from one to two dollars to the value of each of his offspring."

Men Are Interested In Kitchen Contest

Iredell County, N. C., farm women are beginning to ask, "Is this kitchen improvement contest our project, or our husbands' project?" Miss Camille Alexander, county home demonstration agent of the North Carolina State College extension service, reported that "It's surprising to see how much interest the men are showing in this contest. Some of them have done more work in their wives' kitchens than in years before."

When the contest was started in the spring, many of the men appeared to be indifferent, and some of the women had to do all the work by themselves. One woman, not to be daunted, got out a saw, hammer, some nails and a few boards with which she made herself a kitchen cabinet. Miss Alexander stated.

But it's a different story now, she continued. As kitchens began to show the result of planning, and well directed work, the men caught the spirit of the contest and lent a hand with the improvements. Some of them got so interested that they took over all the heavy work and some of the lighter jobs—and were later heard in public bragging about "their kitchens."

To give full credit to the men, cited on the last side of Ford Street Miss Alexander pointed out that in Riverdale, and being Lot No. 12

some of them gave hearty cooperation from the very start, and their kitchens show the result. In the contest are 104 families who have set out to make their kitchens more attractive, convenient, clean and efficient places for the women who spend about two-thirds of their working days cooking meals, churning, washing dishes, and doing other chores in the kitchen.

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

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

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

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

27th day of June, 1938 at the Court House door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows: One Lot in Greenville, N. C., located on the last side of Ford Street in Riverdale, and being Lot No. 12

In Block A. See Map Book 2, page 97. This the 26th day of May, 1938. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner. May 28-11w-4wk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Sophie J. Komp, 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, or to J. H. Harrel, Attorney, on or before the 20th day of June, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of June, 1938. RICHARD WILLIAMS, Executor of the Estate of Sophie J. Komp, deceased. J. H. Harrel, Atty. June 20-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of R. L. Pilgreen, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned or their attorney, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 22nd day of June, 1938. R. M. PILGREEN, T. G. PILGREEN, Administrators of R. L. Pilgreen June 23-11w-6wk.

Taste Schlitz Today. You'll marvel at this miracle of brewing that produces a beer so smooth, so pale, so pleasingly dry. So keyed to the modern taste, with all the richness of true old-time beer character.



But no one can tell you which beer tastes best to YOU—

it's such a personal matter...



The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous

taste



Schlitz is excitingly different! You'll agree the moment you breathe its delicate bouquet—the moment your lips melt into its creamy, snowy crest—the moment its fine old flavor arrives to delight your palate. It's a moment you'll wish could last a year! No modern refrigerator or old-fashioned ice box should be without a supply of this great beer!

today

taste SCHLITZ yourself

—and you'll prefer Schlitz always!

ANNOUNCING!



That We Have Completed Remodeling

The Inside Of Our Store

We have been somewhat at a disadvantage for the past two or three weeks displaying our stocks. We have been remodeling and repainting the inside of our store. We feel that the changes will help in showing our furniture and will be easier on our customers.

We have at present the largest assortment of furniture that we have ever carried at this season of the year. For this reason we are offering greater savings and easier terms.

We extend an invitation to everyone to make a visit early. Allow us to show you our entire display.

Home Furniture Store

Corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave.

Phone 79



Who was out to smash the Rafter T and why? The answer was cloaked in mystery. But even that riddle was easier to solve than the riddle of a woman's heart. . . . You'll want to read

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. NYE

STARTING JULY 1 IN THIS PAPER

WANTS

Rates 1/4c 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
Keel'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. Rivers, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington St.
Mar. 1-1

GET THOSE OLD RELIABLE
Critic tobacco flues from Greenville Flue Co., Forbes & Morton's Warehouse, Belmont Kiltrell, 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. Horton, Mgr.
11-1

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

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.
10-1

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—1 NEW 8-
room house on Elm street. Convenient in every respect. J. C. Waldrop.
24-1

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPPIES
—golden sables, tri-color, Tokalon bloodlines. Mrs. A. H. Zealy, Goldsboro, N. C.
30-31

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.
C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J.
29-1

PHONE 39 OR 613
If its 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.
7-1

STEEL DRUMS FOR SALE—\$2.50
each. Blount-Harvey Co., phone 100.
25-51

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—ANGEL
Food and Lemon Cheese Cakes. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT OR SALE—HOUSE IN
Morehead City—furnished, 6 bedrooms. See J. Hicks Corey.

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

WANTED—A COOK, ONE WILL-
ing to do anything about the house and spend some time at the Beach. Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Jr., 110 East Ninth Street.
29-1

FOR SALE—20 CORDS SEASON-
ed hard wood. Also pure-bred Duroc Jersey Boards and Gilts. Pitt County Home, D. C. Wilson, Supt.
28-61s

FOR RENT—OCEAN FRONT COT-
tage at Atlantic Beach, for July and August. Will accommodate 20 people. Will rent by week or month. Call Mrs. Young, Phone 99 or 194-W.
29-41s

GRANT'S TERRY POUND TOW-
els—special one time purchase of extra large sizes in towel irregulars—9c, 14c, 19c. Grant's, 421 Evans.
30-21

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE FOR
repairs. We are offering for sale at public auction Wednesday, July 13th, 1938—one 1934 Standard Chevrolet Roadster, for repair bill, at Riddick's Garage, Bethel, N. C.
June 30-July 8.

DURING THE MONTH OF JULY
all articles will be considerably reduced. Inquire into our convenient pay plan. N. T. Hood's Antique Shop, phone 1058-W.
30-61

JUST RECEIVED A NEW
shipment of Porch Gliders in assorted colors. Also new Metal Porch Chairs. Home Furniture Store.
30-21

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—
beautiful, new, modern, eight-room dwelling house, Elm street. Restricted district. See Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store.
30-11

TOBACCO TRUCKS FOR SALE—

prices from \$7 to \$8.50. Clark's Machine Shop.
27-11

FOR RENT: TWO COMFORTABLE

bedrooms in private home. Meals if desired. Mrs. W. L. Hall, 502 W. 4th St. Phone 654-J.
28 31s

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, cattle, sheep. (Note the Richmond Union Stock Yards will be closed all day next Monday July Fourth) also there will be no reports issued on Monday July 4, by division of market.

Hogs, receipts very light market 10 cents higher top \$8.90 aid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows. Light and medium sows to \$7.35 to aid and heaves to \$7. soft hogs sold subject to discount.

Cattle, receipts light market steady and unchanged choice vealers \$8.50 good at \$8.00 mediums \$6.00 to \$7, common \$4 to \$5.00, choice steers \$9, \$9.50 good steers \$8 \$8.50, mediums \$7 to \$8.50, common \$5 to \$6.50 choice heifers \$8 \$8.50 good \$7 \$7.50, mediums \$5 to \$6.50, common \$4 \$4.50 choice cows \$6 \$6.50 good cows \$5 \$5.50 common \$3.50 \$4.00. Bulls choice \$6 \$6.50 others \$6 downward.

Sheep choice lambs quoted \$8.50 good \$8. Mediums \$6 \$7 common \$4 \$5.

Weather clear temp 78.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 30.—(AP)—Stock market leaders shot upward in one of the fastest flights of the past several years during today's early trading, but subsequently suffered a profit-taking nose-dive. Rails and utilities were inclined to contest the retreat.

Brokerage offices were swamped with overnight buying demand from all parts of the country and abroad at the opening. Blocs of 1,000 to 1,500 shares changed hands in the wild dash and the ticker tape for more than an hour was as much as 10 minutes behind.

Numerous new highs for the year or longer were posted before the replays.

Dealings began to dwindle as quotations fell and transfers amounted to only 2,500,000 shares.

Top marks of fractions to three or more points were converted into losses at the close.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	14 1/2
American Telephone	141 1/2
American Tobacco	77 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining	24
Bendix Aviation	13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Chrysler	59 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	8
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	119 1/2
Electric Power Lite	11 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Motors	36 1/2
Liggett Myers	100 1/2
Montg. Ward	41 1/2
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Oil	52 1/2

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.

A. C. L.	
Anaconda	31
American Radiator	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Calumet Heek	8
Chrysler	59 1/2
C. I. T.	45 1/2
Coca Cola	136
Commercial Credit	38
Com. Solvent	8 1/2
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	48
Elec. Bond and Sh.	8 1/2
Ford Ltd	41 1/2
General Motors	36 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	17 1/2
McLellan's Stores	8 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	15
Otis Steel	11
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	10 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	42
Seaboard	3 1/2
Simmons	22
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Brands	8 1/2
Sperry Corp.	22 1/2
Texas Corporation	43 1/2
United Aircraft	27 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	56 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	29 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	47 1/2
New York Central	16
Philip Petroleum	40
American Tobacco	77 1/2
U. S. Ind Alcohol	22 1/2

LOBBY COMMITTEE TO BE FORGOTTEN

(Continued from page one)

reserve so that whenever there is a popular uprising against a bill of which the majority of the committee happen to be in favor, so that they may again come out and begin to terrorize citizens, I am also opposed to it."

As a parting shot, after he failed to get his requested funds, Minton said the committee would continue and that the newspaper investigation "may go on anyway."

But to interviewers later he indicated nothing was possible for the immediate future.

TYPHOON HITS TOKYO, JAPAN

(Continued from page one)

washed away. Many rivers burst, their banks, imperiling other homes beneath undermined cliffs.

More than 12 inches of rain fell, flooding 150,000 homes in Tokyo alone.

776,000 ACCT. NOS. IN STATE

Many Applications Made for Social Security Cards

Rocky Mount.—A total of 776,009 applications for Social Security account numbers have been received by the Social Security Board in the State of North Carolina, according to George N. Adams, manager of the Rocky Mount, North Carolina office. More than 39 million social security account numbers have been issued to workers throughout the United States.

Mr. Adams explained that the reason why each commercial or industrial worker needs a social security number is in order that his wage-earnings may be credited to his old-age insurance account. This account bears the same number as that shown on the worker's social security card.

The amount of benefit payment will depend on the total amount of wages which the worker receives during the entire period in which he participates in the old-age insurance system.

Wages received in various occupations will be counted in computing old-age insurance payments. Broadly speaking, practically all jobs in commerce and industry—such as employment in stores, offices, factories, mines, laundries, restaurants, hotels, service establishments—are included.

Mr. Adams emphasized the fact that in quarterly wage reports which are submitted by employers to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the amount of taxable wages paid to temporary and part-time employees as well as to permanent workers must be reported.

Employers now hiring workers because of seasonal business should learn the account number of each new employee and enter it on their books. New workers without account numbers should go to the nearest Social Security Board office, where numbers will be assigned them.

New York Cotton

New York, June 30.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened six to nine up on higher cables, trade and foreign buying.

October sold up from 8.79 to its previous high of 8.83 and was holding at the best shortly after the first half hour when the list was 5 to 11 net higher.

October eased from 8.83 to 8.70 and at midday was 8.72 with the list net unchanged to one point lower.

Futures closed three to five lower. Spot steady, middling 8.80.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.

July	8.31	8.70	8.75
Oct.	8.79	8.69	8.72
Dec.	8.89	8.75	8.80
Jan.	8.90	8.77	8.82
Mar.	8.93	8.81	8.85
May	8.97	8.84	8.88

Special Programs at Beach.

Atlantic Beach, June 30.—Special entertainment programs will be given every night during the next week at Atlantic Beach casino, in addition to the regular bathing, boating, bowling, bingo, fishing, bridge, dancing and other beach sports here, it has been announced by Manager E. G. Petry, who is preparing extraordinary fine programs for the Fourth of July holiday period.

Friday night will be Cabaret Night, with a floor show. Saturday night's big dance will feature a visiting dance team of note. As every afternoon, there will be the usual daily free orchestra concert on the boardwalk on the boardwalk Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

A gala Fourth of July dance will be given Monday night, with women and girls admitted free; while on next Tuesday night there will be the second of the weekly Girl Break dance, with men admitted free. The popular Frank La Marr orchestra from New York, will furnish music for all these events.

Rice is the principal food of half the human race.

Today-Friday



FRED MacMURRAY

COCOANUT GROVE

with Harriet Hilliard Ben Blue Rufe Davis Yacht Club Boys

Story of Dr. Carver Novelty NEWS



Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	76 1/2	73 1/2	75 1/2
Sept.	77 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
Dec.	79 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2

KIWANIS MEET DRAWS TO END

Members Urged To Work For Higher Business Standards.

San Francisco, June 30.—Kiwans in their final convention session today were urged to join their respective trade and professional associations and assist in the development of higher business standards.

Deceptive advertising, financial manipulation, poor merchandise and inadequate service were all condemned today by a business standards committee, headed by Fred M. Barnes of Jersey City, N. J., who urged the adoption of voluntary codes by business and industrial enterprises to discourage ruthless competition.

"All Kiwanis clubs during the coming year will also give representatives of labor an opportunity to present labor's point of view and likewise industrial executives will be given a similar chance to present the position of employers in matters relating to capital and labor," said Mr. Barnes.

The organization has already gone on record urging open forums and the discussion of all matters in public affairs so communities may have non-partisan information on current problems.

"Kiwans should be a real and vital force in bringing to pass the present day reorganization of society on a higher and better plane," Mr. Barnes demanded, adding that "there is a wide field for activity worthy of our best efforts in making practical and useful the ideals that have been fostered by our organizations in the realm of business standards."

A few years ago, Kiwanis International made an energetic effort to get the signatures of all its members in the United States and Canada for the adoption of a code of fair business practices.

The organization has now gone on public record stating that the standards of human conduct had reached a low ebb prior to 1929 and only a moral and spiritual awakening on the part of the individual citizen will bring permanent prosperity.

"Kiwans has a great duty to perform in its program of better business standards," Mr. Barnes continued, "and our society can only survive through constructive service, honest goods, fair and considerate treatment of employees and recognizing the obligations of creditors."

The organization has definitely taken a stand against tobacco and liquor interests, which through advertising and publicity, use pictures and quotations of outstanding athletic and professional notables, intending to convey to the mind of youths the benefits obtained through the use of their products. "Kiwans is becoming more intensive in demanding honesty in advertising and in 1938-39 will cooperate with the better business bureaus in preventing, exposing and punishing fraudulent practices and schemes," Mr. Barnes said.

Other points in the newly proposed program advocate the adoption of agreements between merchants as to business hours, creating larger memberships in local chambers of commerce, offering of Kiwanis as-

istance in settling labor disputes and the attempt to secure the maximum freedom and honesty in bidding on public works and supplies.

Physically handicapped children, suffering from infantile paralysis and other deficiencies, will receive greater aid in an enlarged 1938-39 under-privileged child program. W. Karl Latons, of Worcester, Mass., chairman of a child welfare committee, presented delegates with proposals.

"Our basic program will be to effect correction of physical defects, such as curvature of the spine, paralysis, defects in speech, eyesight and hearing and other general conditions which handicap children from living a normal life," declared Mr. Latons.

A statistical survey showed that 1,588 clubs in the U. S. and Canada are now engaged in this assistance work. The newly proposed program will likewise include physical, mental and moral phases of assistance. The 100,000 membership is asked to become interested in other supplemental activities, such as providing instruction for character building, betterment of school conditions and similar activities which will raise the standards of citizenship.

The health work planned includes clinics, hospitalization, preventoriums, camps and the supplying of clothing and food. For educational and moral development there is financial assistance, juvenile court work, establishment of classes for sub-normal children, vocational assistance and boys' clubs. Moral and spiritual development will call for cooperation with churches, homes, schools and business concerns in the teaching of citizenship and character building.

Six members of the board of trustees today end their two-year terms in office. They are: Samuel F. Clabaugh, Birmingham, Ala.; James P. Gallagher, Newton, Mass.; Bennett O. Knudson, Albert Lea, Minn.; Harry D. MacDonald, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Fred G. McAllister, London, Ont.; and Alfred H. Syverston, Spokane, Wash. C. Harold Hippler of Austis, Fla., and George E. Snell, Billings, Mont., vice-presidents; and H. G. Hatfield, Oklahoma City, treasurer, also finish their one-year term of office.

It's Odd But It's Science

Rochester, Minn.—(AP)—Every silver lining has a cloud.

That is the way the doctors say it at the Mayo Clinic. The cloud is disappointment. It is the thing that always happens when men become inspired by high hopes from a new medical discovery.

The "silver lining" most recently probed at the clinic is sugar shock, the new treatment for schizophrenia, insanity's worst form. Sugar shock is caused by administering insulin until the patient is near death from lack of sugar in his blood.

Four years ago Manfred Sakel, young Viennese physician, startled the medical world with discovery of this shock treatment. It was taken up enthusiastically all over the world.

E. F. Rosenberg, M.D., and F. P. Moersch, M.D., report the latest results in the Proceedings of the Mayo Clinic. Sugar shock cured some schizophrenics at the Clinics. A couple relapsed afterward.

The Mayo doctors conclude that sugar shock is a good treatment, but that "the enthusiasm with which these forms of shock therapy have been recommended probably will have to be modified."

In 1933 there were 370 motor vehicles in Afghanistan.

Brazil ceased to be a member of the League of Nations in 1938.

Oak trees are more numerous in the U. S. than in Europe.

A rustless variety of snapdragon developed by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1935 is restoring this flower to popularity among gardeners.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—Not too many years ago you heard producers whining because the fans stayed away from poor pictures. Today's cheering thought is that they take it for granted the fans will stay away... from that kind!

One producer, viewing world conditions, sets \$650,000 as top production cost on any feature expecting to show a profit... With some exceptions, of course, like "Snow White" and "Robin Hood."

Jeffrey Lynn, the Worcester, Mass., boy who is making good in "Sister Act," has seen his rushes, is afraid he's in for some of the ribbing that pursued Robert Taylor so long... "I've been photographed very, very pretty in two or three scenes," he confides, "but if it comes—I can take it."

Life seems normal again on the RKO lot... Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are working together again, with Mark Sandrich directing... and Irving Berlin music... It's Old Home Week... "Carefree" has a new twist in plot, which ought to make the reunion happier...

Inspirational re-christening of the week: Dorothy Comingore (the girl admired by Chaplin at Carmel) is re-titled Kay Winters, just as if the screen wasn't filled with

Kays already, including Francis. The screen return of Mitzel Green has met delay... Cast in "Piddlesticks," which was a combination of music and nutty comedy (the two film types presently in disrepute) she'll go instead into "The Mad Miss Manton" with Barbara Stanwyck.

The friendship of Bob Burns and Lew Ayres dates back to Lew's stardom and Bob's obscurity... Lew was making a picture with Anita Louise ("Heaven on Earth") in which Bob had a next role... What ever became of "depart-opera" all that talk about "grand opera" on the screen? And the "Shakespearean cycle" of pictures? And Charlotte Henry, the nice little girl of "Alice in Wonderland"? That unfortunate, unfunny short

Elaine Barrie made during a forgotten spat with John Barrymore has been unearthed for doubling on Los Angeles showings of a "sensational" but dull feature on the dope evil... But the ads were toned down after the first editions.

Straw-Hat Trouper

While Broadway is sending Hollywood's stars back for the summer, many of the local lights are hitting it east for summer stock... Candidates include Fred Stone, Douglas Montgomery, Mary Brian, Onslow Stevens... And Franchot Tone may get back to New York for that play he's been talking about.

Japanese scientists say that the four islands comprising Japan proper are sinking on the eastern coasts and rising on the south.



ENDS TODAY "THE LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Roaring western rhythm—thrill-packed songs of the western plains!



Also—Flash Gordon Serial No. 7 "Lonesome Ghost" Cartoon



Solve Your Sleep Problem WITH A Beautyrest

Change Restless-Disturbed Nights—

To Nights of Healthful Refreshing Sleep

ITS EASY TO HAVE THE KIND OF SLEEP THAT MAKES YOU LOOK AND FEEL YOUR BEST. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

Special Beautyrest Terms

Just \$5.00 down and \$5.00 a month pays for a famous Beautyrest Mattress. These are special terms offered for a limited time. They make it easy for you to own the world's finest mattress and to enjoy deep, restful sleep every night for years. The Beautyrest costs but little more than an ordinary mattress, and it gives you the advantages of scientific "Floating Action" construction and Sag-proof Edges. Your choice of colors in beautiful, durable, 8-oz. woven stripes.

Be sure to see Beautyrest in its smart new 8-oz. covers—handsome Jacquard and Multi-colored stripes... all popular colors.

Attention Tobacco Farmers

We are now Equipped to give Metered Deliveries on SHELL TOBACCO CURING OIL, the most efficient, tried and tested Oil for Oil-Burning Tobacco Curers.

We have gone to considerable expense to install a Neptune "Red Seal" Measuring and Recording Meter as approved by the State Board of Weights and Measures. This truck is also equipped with pump and 100 feet of hose to facilitate deliveries into raised and inconveniently located tanks.

Phone us your next order and see for yourself the advantages of this feature of our good service.

Your Patronage Is Always Appreciated.

Quality Eastern Oil Co., Inc.

Albemarle Ave. Phone 531 Greenville, N. C.

About 2 1-4c a Night FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST SLEEP

Be sure to see Beautyrest in its smart new 8-oz. covers—handsome Jacquard and Multi-colored stripes... all popular colors.

Taft Furniture Co.