

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; scattered showers in north portion Saturday afternoon; somewhat warmer tonight and Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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

VOL. 104 NO. 19

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 1, 1938

Associated Press

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IMPROVEMENTS DISCUSSED BY CITY FATHERS

Several Important
Matters Taken Up
at Session

NEW CITY HALL ONE OF TOPICS

Budget, Tar River
Program, Street Im-
provement, Finance
Officer Talked

Several important subjects were discussed by the Greenville Board of Aldermen last night in a special fiscal year-end meeting provided under the charter.

Among the major topics considered were:
A new municipal building.
The Tar river project.
Street improvement program.
Highways entering the city.
The 1938-39 budget.
The possibility of employing a finance officer and purchasing agent.

A movement has been started looking toward the possibility of erecting a new city hall with the aid of Federal funds. Board members expressed the opinion it would be better to purchase a new lot if the city hall project goes through. It was brought out that the government would pay for almost half of a new lot, the old site to be left in the hands of the city for sale if it is so desired with all of the funds going into the city treasury. A number of sites were suggested, but no definite action was taken other than to instruct the architect to proceed with plans for a building on a new lot. It is proposed to erect a new city hall with the city paying 55 per cent of the cost and the PWA making an outright grant of 45 per cent of the total cost. City officials have discussed the necessity of a new building and several have expressed the opinion now is the time to proceed on the plan since almost half of the cost would be borne by the Federal government.

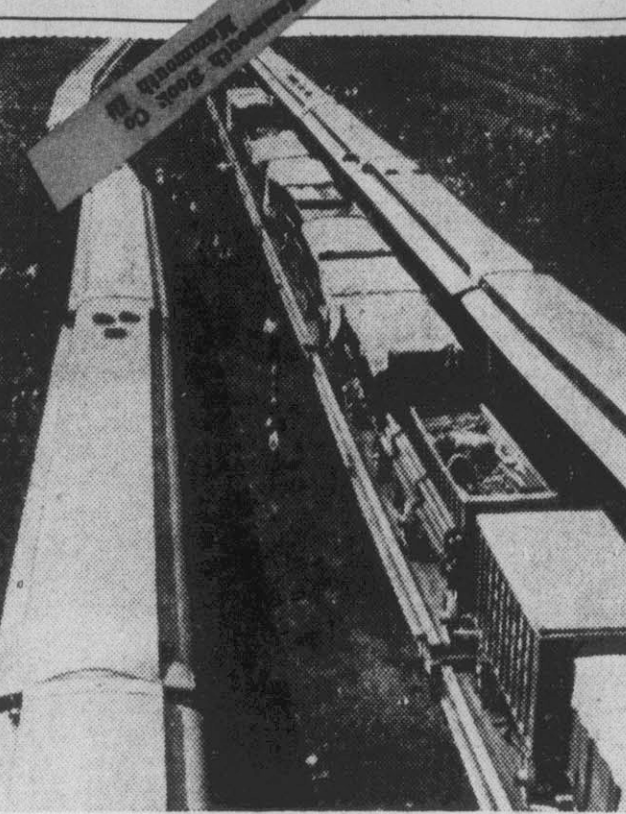
Mayor M. K. Blount advised the board that he had been assured by the Highway and Public Works Commission that a road would be constructed to the proposed port at Hardee's creek and this morning said final confirmation had been given the project. The road is to be about 2,400 feet in length and connect with the Washington highway.

The mayor also said he had been assured that the commission would build the Bethel highway to the Stokes road intersection, but added this project would be held up until after the tobacco market so as not to interfere with farmers hauling tobacco to Greenville. The board passed a resolution asking the commission to open up a road between Elm and Fourteenth street and put in a culvert. Mayor Blount said that highway improvements were being considered for other roads leading into and near the city. One stretch mentioned was a connecting link between Fifth and Tenth streets.

The street improvement project, for which the PWA has made a grant of \$46,000, was discussed. The city has authority to sell \$50,000 in bonds for its share of the work, but if the entire \$103,000 project is carried out this amount will be short about \$7,000 of the required sum. The possibility of using only the \$50,000 and thereby reducing the project was one course considered. If the city cuts its share of \$57,000, the Federal government likewise would reduce its grant, it was explained.

The new budget was considered only briefly. The board discussed the budget and expenditures for the year just ended with a view to the new year's needs. It was revealed that the city lived within its income for the past year, although expenditures ran ahead of the budget. Collections over estimates, however, kept the city from entering the red. Most of the departments lived within their budget allotments, but the street department exceeded its funds because of additional work on the streets during the year.

RINGLING CIRCUS STARTS HOME



This overhead picture of the Ringling Bros. Circus train was made at Washington during a pause on the journey to regular winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla. The big top was struck and all equipment loaded following refusal of strikers to accept a 25 per cent wage cut. Some of the workers involved are shown in small groups. Flanking loaded flat cars in this picture are Pullmans.

June Building Permits Believed High Record

FIND BODY OF MISSING SCION

Remains Of Medill
McCormick Found
on Lonely Cliff

Aibuenque, N. M., July 1.—(AP)—Indians climbed jagged knife-life Sandia peak today to return the body of Medill McCormick, 21-year-old scion of a politico-publishing family, to the heart-broken mother who learned of his fate just after she had renewed hope he was alive.

The Indians who had searched the steep Sandia peak eight days for McCormick, came upon his body yesterday on a lonely cliff deep in the heart of the mountain.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, Medill's mother, went to bed in her ranch home immediately upon receiving the news. She was in a state of nervous collapse.

Until two days ago she kept an almost sleepless vigil at a base camp for the searchers at the foot of Sandia peak, anxiously awaiting word of her son's fate and conferring frequently with mountain climbers on possible clues.

Only yesterday, when most of the searchers had quit the Sandia search after intensive surveys had failed to disclose any trace of McCormick or his body, hope that he lived had been renewed.

"The point of search is for Johnny alive," said Mrs. C. Barnes, Jr., his sister, speaking for the family.

Just a few hours later Frank Pooler, U. S. regional forester, announced that he had found the body.

(Continued on page six)

State Ends Record Year In Spending, Collecting

Raleigh, July 1.—North Carolina yesterday ended its biggest year, financially speaking. During the twelve months period of the fiscal year on which the books just closed the state collected more money than ever before and spent more than in any previous year in its history.

(Continued on page six)

Eastern Carolina Tobacco Markets To Open Aug. 25

Date One Day Earlier Than Opening Last Year; J. S. Ficklen Named President of U. S. Tobacco Association

White Sulphur Springs, West Va., July 1.—(AP)—The Tobacco Association of the United States today announced the tobacco market dates for next fall would start with the Georgia markets on July 28.

The South Carolina markets will open August 4, the Eastern North Carolina markets August 25; the Middle Belt markets September 15; Old Belt Markets September 27; and the Dark Fired Virginia markets November 28. The Eastern North Carolina markets opened last year on August 26.

No recommendations were made as to the closing and reopening of the Bright and Dark Fired Virginia markets for the Christmas holidays. James S. Ficklen of Greenville, N. C., was elected president of the association, succeeding E. J. O'Brien, Jr., of Louisville, Ky.

Three vice-presidents were named as follows: J. W. Dunnington, Jr.,

of Farmville, Va.; J. W. Goodson of Winston-Salem, N. C.; and A. B. Carrington of Danville, Va.

President O'Brien, in his annual address, termed the best the tobacco men have heard in 16 years, said of the new wages and hours bill:

"While certain industries in the North and East may be able to support the provisions of this bill, it will have a most disastrous, if not fatal, effect on certain branches of the leaf tobacco industry. The agreed rates of wages and hours of employment will abnormally increase the cost of stemming and redrying of stripes 100 per cent the first year."

SEVEN KILLED IN ROCK SLIDE

Several Others Injured
in Coal Mine
in Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., July 1.—Seven men were killed and several others injured today in a rock fall 3,000 feet underground in the Traco coal mine of the Alabama By-Products company.

Dr. C. E. Elgin, company physician, called company officers here to announce the seven deaths and to ask for additional doctors and rescue workers.

Two crews attempted to cut through a rock ledge which separates a main working of the mine from the section in which the fall occurred.

Dr. Elgin said two injured men had been brought out but that they were not in the section cut off by the rock fall.

Praco is 20 miles northwest of Birmingham in an isolated section.

Rescue crews from Birmingham and Jasper were sent to Praco. W. Hillhouse, state mine inspector, also left for the mine to direct rescue operations.

Gets Plenty Of Help In Worming Tobacco

D. N. Noble's of near Stokes says he is having little trouble in securing aid in efforts to keep worms out of his tobacco.

He reported that the first of the week he and his son, Marion, were in the field and noticed several crows in the tobacco. Upon coming closer to the crows he said he found they were catching worms, thereby saving him the trouble.

He also said that two years ago he had a little dog that would go to the field with the children and help in worming the tobacco.

LONG DISCORD ENDED BY PACT

France Concludes
Friendship Treaty
With Turkey

Paris, July 1.—(AP)—The French government announced today conclusion of a treaty of friendship with Turkey, ending a long discord over the strategic Sanjak (district) of Alexandretta, and a military agreement believed to be of far-reaching importance.

The foreign office announced conclusion of negotiations for the following:

A Franco-Turkish treaty of friendship;

A military agreement by which France and Turkey on a basis of equality jointly guarantee the internal and external security of Alexandretta and by which equal number of French and Turkish troops will be stationed in Alexandretta from today;

A six months collaboration between France, Turkey and Syria, pending the negotiation of a three-power treaty of friendship and good neighborliness.

The announcement said the Franco-Turkish treaty would be signed at Ankara and the military accord at Alexandretta, both within 48 hours.

Foreign Minister Bonnet is expected to negotiate the three-power friendship pact during a visit to Turkey in September.

President Wants Report from Emergency Council

Washington, July 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, it was learned today, has asked the National Emergency Council to report to him on economic conditions in the South.

The success of the unusual undertaking, a high government official said, will determine whether similar surveys will be made of New England and the industrial East, the far West, the farm belt and other areas with common economic interests.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote Lowell Mellett, executive director of the council, that the studies should produce "a clear and concise statement" of the needs and problems of the different sections of the country.

The group, which includes the Governor, Carl Bailey of Arkansas, and utilities executives, lawyers, college presidents, bankers, business men, A. F. of L. and C. I. O. executives and others, will be supplied with data by federal experts.

Those invited to attend the meeting Tuesday include Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

Other developments:

The War Department awarded contracts totalling \$14,433,196 for 98 airplanes and extensive Air Corps equipment. It was believed one of the largest contracts for aircraft in army history.

The contract included the purchase of 13 additional flying fortresses, which will give the United States a total of 52 of these huge bombers.

Of the 98 airplanes, 91 bombers were ordered.

DELAY ACTION ON A.C.L. PLEA

Postpone Hearing Of
Request to Remove
Passenger Trains

Raleigh, July 1.—(AP)—Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne ordered a postponement today from July 6 to July 8 of hearings on the petition of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for permission to stop passenger service, between Plymouth and Tarboro and between Parmele and Washington.

The railroad has also filed notice that it would ask permission to remove passenger trains on its line between Weldon and Kinston.

Representatives of the chambers of commerce of Greenville, Kinston, Tarboro and other cities affected by five requests of the railroad to discontinue branch line passenger trains, asked for a 45-day continuance.

Murray Allen, counsel for the railroads, made a special appearance and said the company would supply any information it had which was requested, but that none had been sought by the complainants.

Winborne ordered the protesting cities to make a request in writing of the railroad for information wanted and set July 8 for arguments on the matter. "If the requests appear reasonable and if it appears the desired information is necessary," said Winborne, "I will decide July 8 what, if any, postponement is necessary."

PAYNE AND TURNER PAY PENALTY



North Carolina's Number One and Number Two desperadoes were executed in State's prison this morning for the slaying of George Penn, State highway patrolman, last August. William (Bill) Payne, left, was a native of Forsyth county. John Washington (Wash) Turner, right, was a native of McDowell county.

'We Didn't Mean To Kill' Final Turner Statement

Desperado Gives Out
Statement Before
Going to Death

Raleigh, July 1.—(AP)—Chaplain E. C. Cooper of State's prison, gave out a statement today in which Wash Turner outlined how he and Bill Payne killed George Penn, highway patrolman, last August.

Cooper's statement quoting Turner said:

"We never had the attitude they claimed we had.

"We did not want to kill anybody. We did not plan by any means to kill Officer Penn. We only wanted to get away.

"When I drove up to the barn, I really hoped to be able to drive around it and come back out when the officer had followed around. If we had really wanted to kill, we had an ideal place as we came around the curve in the woods and got out of sight of the officer. We could have pulled into the woods and blown him in two.

"What we were trying to do with the guns was to shoot down the radiator so that the car would run hot and we could get away."

75-Year-Old Man Claimed By Death

James Teel, 75, died this morning at 11 o'clock in Pitt General Hospital from an illness of only one week.

He was born in Pitt county and spent his entire life in the Belvoir community. He was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

Final rites will be held from the late home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. M. A. Woodward, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will follow in the Spain cemetery near the home.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Harriet Jones; seven daughters, Mrs. R. F. Butts, Havelock, Mrs. Maude Fussell, Mrs. Clifton Williamson, Mrs. Mamie Lee Stancill, Mrs. Sherman Boyd, Mrs. Linwood Stancill, Mrs. Nellie Teel Guarganus, all of Pitt county; one son, J. F. Teel of Wilson; 33 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Active pallbearers will be: Roosevelt Spain, Joe Harris, Alex Jones, Wiley Mayo, Arthur Morris and Raymond Morris.

Tobacco Grading Service Expected To Be Expanded

Washington, July 1.—(AP)—Government inspection of tobacco, mandatory on markets where two-thirds of the growers request it in referendum, enters its third year this season with prospects for expansion.

Charles E. Gage, tobacco division chief of the Agricultural Economics Bureau said it was too early to determine the number of referenda to be called this year, but a number probably would be held in Burley growing areas.

Gage said it was doubtful that any would be held on the Blue-cured markets of the Carolinas, or that service could be started this year on three South Carolina markets where injunctions dissolved until the appeal period in the Oxford case expired, and by that time it would be too late to start the service on the three South Carolina markets involved—Lake City, Darlington and Pamplico—because of their early opening.

He indicated also the department preferred to see the Oxford case finally settled before further efforts are made to expand government inspection in the Blue-cured belts, where it operated last year on the Goldsboro, Wendell and Farmville, N. C., markets and at three Oxford warehouses.

Legal contests of the 1935 inspection act have confronted efforts of the department to start the service in both Carolinas.

PAYNE, TURNER EXECUTED FOR SLAYING PENN

Criminal Career Of
Desperadoes Ends
at N. C. Prison

MOTHER CLAIMS BODY OF PAYNE

Brother at Penitentiary to Take Body of Turner Home For Funeral Services

Raleigh, July 1.—(AP)—John Washington (Wash) Turner, 35, and William (Bill) Payne, 41, North Carolina's most notorious criminals in recent years, paid with their lives at State's prison today for the killing in Buncombe county August 22, 1937, of George Penn, 22-year-old highway patrolman.

Fellow officers of the dead patrolman, including Major Arthur Fulk, Captains L. R. Fikes and Charles Farmer and Lieut. W. B. Lynch of Asheville, and newspapermen were among the witnesses. Some 1,500 persons had asked to see the men die, but only about 35 were admitted in all.

Earlier, Wiley Brice, 35-year-old Negro, was electrocuted for a murder committed in Alamance county.

Turner, a native of McDowell county, entered the gas chamber at 10:30:10 and the gas switch was thrown at 10:32:25, after Chaplain E. C. Cooper had prayed. It was 16 minutes and 15 seconds before Dr. Feida Highower said Turner was dead.

Turner inhaled deeply for the gas fumes after he heard the switch click to start the generating machinery, as he had kept his eyes shut after the prayer. His moans for about 45 seconds could be heard in the witness chamber, through two heavy walls of glass.

Elvis Turner, a brother, claimed the body and the Rev. C. W. Greene, who will conduct the funeral, said services would be held tomorrow.

Payne, a native of Forsyth county, entered the gas chamber at 11:10:35. He shook hands with the chaplain, who prayed with him, and then with all the prison officials. He closed his eyes and his lips moved as if he was praying.

When the gas switch clicked, at 11:12:35, Payne leaned over as if he knew just where the gas fumes usually come up first, and breathed deeply. He was dead 15 minutes and 15 seconds later.

His mother, Mrs. Emma Payne of High Point, claimed his body.

Brice was executed first so the removable electric chair could be taken out before the gas execution. Brice entered the chamber at 10:03, was given two shocks lasting a total of four minutes and 15 seconds, and was pronounced dead at 10:15:35.

The Negro said he was born at Chester, S. C. He was doomed for the slaying of Shelby Lee in an attempted robbery in Alamance county in 1926. He fled, worked in West Virginia and other states, and was arrested at Greensboro last year.

Under state law, the penalty for capital crimes committed before July 1, 1935, is electrocution, with gas being used for executions involving crimes committed since then.

Brice left a long statement in which he said "The devil was leading me to hell and destruction, but I can say that God has saved my soul from the gates of hell. I shall know my Redeemer when I reach the other side and His smile will be the first to welcome me."

Mrs. Neva A. Allen Claimed By Death

Mrs. Neva Ann Allen, 49, died last night at 8:40 o'clock in Pitt General Hospital, where she had been receiving treatment for the past four months. Her condition had been critical for the past several weeks.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the late home at Ballard's Cross Roads, by Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church. Interment was made in the Allen cemetery.

Mrs. Allen was born near Greenville and spent her entire life here. She was a daughter of the late Noah and Martha Tucker Forbes, widow of the late Tom Allen. She was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Mrs. Allen is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thurman Crawford of Ballard's, with whom she made her home; one brother, C. Heber Forbes; five sisters, Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mrs. Clara Crawford, Mrs. Albert Allen, Mrs. J. L. Harris and Mrs. Allen Moore.

The following nephews will serve as active pallbearers: Carl Crawford, Hubert Crawford, Lyman Forbes, Forbes Allen, Howard Allen and Johnnie Harris.

Beginning a Quick-Trigger Serial of Adventure and Love in the West



Ankrom had no choice. It was his life or theirs. One brown fist flashed beneath his coat and came out spitting flame in a steady stream.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. NYE

Chapter One Never Trouble Trouble

WHERE the trail crossed a high plateau the tall, lean rider on the gaunt buckskin halted his dusty animal and sat loosely in the saddle looking back. He scanned the burning way with eyes narrowed beneath his down-pulled hat, but no moving speck disturbed the heat haze that hung like a pall over the earth.

This was not the first time that the bronzed rider had halted for a cautious backward glance. Many times during the past few days he had done so. Once or twice he had seen solitary horsemen, but they had been traveling different courses.

As he lounged now, with one knee crooked about the horn his left hand went to his shirt pocket and extracted cigarette papers and a sack of tobacco. The same left hand rolled a smoke and his tongue licked the tiny cylinder while his eyes scanned the trail back.

With a shrug he lit the cigarette, broke the match in two and let it drop. Some of the cold intentness left his glance as he faced front once more and kneed the buckskin into movement.

Abraham Lincoln Ankrom he had been named by fond parents in the hope that one day he might be great. But such distinction as had thus far come his way could not have been farther from their dreams. Up and down the twisting length of this South western border country he had achieved fiery notoriety as "Blur" Ankrom—king of the cowboys.

He had found no pride in the distinction, nor had he sought it. It had come upon him octopus like against his will. Men had deliberately brought him quarrels that they might lay claim to the eminence of having "downed" Blur Ankrom. But their hands had been a little slow.

The lines of his face deepened as he thought of those drifting leather-slappers whose greedily lust for the reputation he did not want had taken them to hell on shutters. Gradually the realization was being forced upon him that nowhere could he hide from their breed or from the turmoil that, like some ghostly Nemesis, dogged his horse's steps.

He had grown weary of the attempts to find some haven where he might let down his vigilance. Such a place it seemed for him, did not exist. Peso Pinto lay ahead and there, he told himself, he would stop tonight and give himself the rare treat of a night in bed beneath a roof.

To show himself thus openly in a town, even a place the modest size of Peso Pinto, would be dangerous. But danger, loneliness and himself had been companions during these last two years. And he was tired of his efforts to avoid trouble.

He crossed the sandy, stifling stretch of desert at a slow lope, passed the whitewashed stone marker and urged his buckskin across that invisible line that separated himself from the State of Texas.

The afternoon slouched along and the plop-plop-plop of the buckskin's hoofs made the only sound in the vast silence. To his right, miles away across the haze of heat, a broad mountain range rose from the baking earth, one great peak towering high above its companions. Ankrom knew this peak and from it checked his course.

Presently he could discern far off the sand-scoured adobe of Peso Pinto where they lay squat and solid against the yellow and

green of rabbit brush. There he would spend the night.

A Woman's Cry

ANKROM urged his mount along a little faster. He was not deceived by the apparent nearness of the adobe structures. The town, he thought, was about eight miles off. This morning had exhausted his supply of provisions and, though he realized that he would not reach his destination until night, he did not hurry his horse but only tightened up his belt.

After a little while he looked back again but as before no moving speck crossed his range of vision. He felt slightly more comfortable, for if he had been followed he felt he would have observed some sign before now. He had been upon the trail five days and not since the first day had he seen signs of pursuit.

The sun, swinging low behind those mountains, was gilding their crests and sending long shadows out across the range when Ankrom's hand went toward the pair of felt-covered metallic canteens that hung from the saddle horn. He had not tasted water since noon and did not taste it now. Into his hat went a portion of the precious liquid to wet the buckskin's muzzle. Ankrom loved this yellow horse, many times had the brute proved a friend in need.

Darkness came; the deep darkness of the desert country.

It was close to eleven o'clock when Ankrom reached Peso Pinto's northern fringe and beheld the electric lights of its old adobe structures close ahead. Though he had eaten nothing since early morning he did not hurry now. In this country a man in a hurry attracted instant attention, and attention was one thing Ankrom did not wish.

He entered the town, tugged his hat lower down across the alert eyes that were flicking glances into the shadows to left and right.

Embarrassing situations confronted persons caught packing hardware inside town limits. He recalled Pausing he unpacked his slicker roll, took from it a coat which he donned and placed in it his gun belt and empty holster. The big gun he thrust into the waist-band of his trousers in such position that his open coat concealed it.

Sidelong glances disclosed to him that this end of town was not its best neighborhood. There were saloons with beer and soft drink signs plastered on their windows, and other places of even less repute. There were machines parked along this ill-lit street and here and there a pony dozing beside a post.

Ankrom continued on his way until, passing a high false fronted frame, he heard a woman's startled cry. The buckskin stopped of its own volition while Ankrom's tall form went tense. His eyes peered through the wavering shadows while he sat motionless. A banjo tinkled from a place several doors removed. A burst of laughter came from the building across the street. Thoughtfully Ankrom dismounted, trailed his buckskin's reins.

That startled cry had come from close at hand; from the frame be-

fore which he stood. And yet this seemed unlikely for the place was dark and shuttered. He stooped down beside his horse as though inspecting the cinch.

Seconds passed and he finally straightened. He cursed himself for a fool; told himself this thing was none of his business. His proper course was to ride along. "Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you," he quoted softly, and was reaching for the horn with one foot lifting toward the stirrup when the cry came again.

Gleaming Metal

SLOWLY Ankrom set his foot down, the out-thrust arm returned to his side. He turned and stared at the wooden building. There was no movement among the shadows about its door.

"Extremely odd," he muttered and eyed the house again. He felt sure now that the cries he'd heard had come from there. The last one had been a sort of gasp. Slowly, not quite knowing just what he was going to do, Ankrom started forward.

He was almost to the door when a scream cut the quiet. Thin and high it was and stopped abruptly as though a hand had roughly clamped across the mouth.

Ankrom lurched his body sideways. What warned him he did not know, yet even as he moved a gleaming thing of metal whizzed past three inches from his shoulder, embedded itself in the post beside his horse.

Toward that door Ankrom sprang quickly. The muscles bulged like ropes along Ankrom's jaw as his shoulder struck the door and smashed it. His momentum flung him across the threshold reeling into a room dimly lit by a lamp that showed him three men crouched before a wild-eyed girl who was lashed to a chair. By their clothes and evil faces he knew those men for city thugs. A glowing branding iron was gripped in the outstretched hand of the nearest.

As Ankrom caught his balance that man let drive with the red-hot iron straight at his head. Ankrom ducked. When he came up the right hands of the thugs were behind him in his pockets and coming out weighted.

Ankrom had no choice. It was his life or theirs. One brown fist flashed beneath his coat and came out spitting flame in a steady stream. Deafening reverberations rocked the room and snuffed the lamp, plunging the place in blackness through which cut lance-like jets of fire.

Something struck Ankrom's right shoulder heavily, smashed him backward, and whirled him half around. From the tail of his eye he saw a black shape slide out through the open doorway. For long moments, tensely alert, Ankrom crouched in the gloom with leveled gun. Nothing moved. Finally he struck a match.

One of those thugs lay slumped against a wall. Another was face down on the dusty floor with one arm outflung, the other doubled beneath him; his feet sprawled wide apart. The third had vanished.

The girl's eyes were upon him intently. There was some strange, unreadable emotion stirring in their depths. A dirty handkerchief had been bound across her mouth; no doubt placed there after she had screamed. He moved toward her where she sat lashed to the chair and her eyes remained steadily on his face. There was a question in them.

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Tomorrow: Introducing Lee Cone.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Article of food
- Ascends
- Behave
- Title of a knight
- Expatriate
- Sticky stuff
- Intermittent
- Prose with oars
- Hawaiian food
- Be overfond of
- Soldiers employed in digging
- Daughter of one's brother or sister
- Pointed tools
- Suppress in pronunciation
- Symbol for radium
- American author
- Small insects
- Russian village community
- Correct colloq.
- Winged
- Bobbin
- Dry fruit made up of three or more cells
- Missions
- Worthless
- Emmet
- Extinct bird
- Inference or deduction
- Large marine animal
- Run away secretly
- Female sandpiper
- Tiny
- Blind
- Passants
- Toper
- DOWN
- English letter
- Swindler's slang
- Get a fight
- Pier plant
- Japanese statesman
- Turf
- City in Oklahoma
- Supports
- Colic
- Soft murmur
- Draw after
- Soaks up
- Cravat
- Taste
- Roused from sleep
- California rockfish
- Kind of rock
- Shouted
- Noblemen
- Roman road
- Slowly moving field or body of ice
- Wine
- Counselors
- Ancient wine receptacle
- Hindu queen
- Beauty of form or movement
- Fixed charges
- Unit by treaty
- Place for storing hay
- Native metal-bearing compound
- Old card game
- Likely
- Late comb form
- Obstinate

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Article of food
- Ascends
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How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine
By Iago Goldston, M.D.

Sports For Women

Systematic physical training for girls and women has been developed more thoroughly in Europe than in the United States, though in our own country the unsupervised participation in games and sports for young women is probably more widespread.

So we find many more data on the effects of competitive athletics on women in European scientific literature. We also find the widespread conviction that competitive athletics for women should be banned or restricted, for such activities appear to have harmful effects on the female nervous system and skeleton.

Excessive muscular development brings about a thickening of the bone structure which in young women interfere with the development of the pelvis.

Women under 21, the European authorities maintain, are not fitted for strenuous athletic effort. They list the following sports as most suitable for women:

Walking, climbing, high jumping, discus throwing and flat races from 60 to 80 meters without any attempt at record breaking.

Swimming is ideal, for women appear to be particularly suited to it owing to their abundant adipose tissue. Nevertheless, swimming competitions are not indicated because a woman's body does not conform to the constitutional type of the swimming champion—broad shoulders, long arms, deep chest and narrow hips.

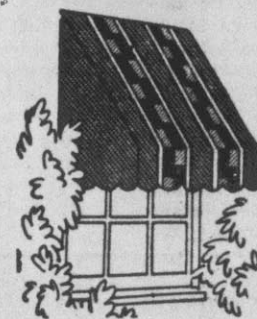
Rowing, which develops the abdominal and back muscles, is a useful sport for women. Training should not begin before the age of 18, however, and excessive effort should be avoided.

Golf, tennis, hockey and basketball are all suitable sports, but fencing, boxing and wrestling are not.

Bicycle riding for long distances and at high speeds is not on the advised list.

All violent exercise is inadvisable owing to the risk of injury to the abdominal wall which is relatively weak in women.

In this list, consideration was centered on competitive athletics, and the prohibitions against these must not be applied against all athletic activities. Women, as well as men, can gain much more from exercises which are taken within the reasonable limits of the individual's capacities.



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Awnings add a touch of color and beauty to your home, office or business... besides they protect you from the broiling sun—making your place cooler and more attractive.

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Curing System

Will be glad to quote you price or demonstrate without obligation. Write or phone.

J. T. Barnhill

Box 207, Greenville, N. C.

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OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4TH

GET READY



Your vacation this summer is yours to enjoy... and that enjoyment will be heightened if your suits, sport clothes and accessories are from Blount-Harvey's... cool as a dip in a mountain stream, comfortable as dungarees—our smart selections of summer styles and summer fabrics will keep you cool and in style all summer long.

Mark Twain's Pure Irish LINEN SUITS

\$9.95 to \$16.75
All Sizes

TROPICAL WORSTEDS
\$10.00 to \$25.00

Silk and Eastman Yarn SUITS
\$22.50

STRAW HATS
\$1.00 to \$2.95

PANAMAS
\$3.50 to \$5.00

ARROW SHIRTS
New Patterns
\$1.95 to \$2.50

SUMMER SLACKS
\$3.50 to \$6.50

SUMMER TIES
New Patterns
35c to \$1.50

SUMMER BELTS
50c to \$1.50

BUSH JACKETS
\$1.95 to \$3.95

B.V.D. SWIM TRUNKS
\$1.95 to \$4.95



The PRIVATE BRAND of a famous distiller

JULIUS KESSLER, 83 year old dean of the distilling industry, is one of the few men living who knows the old-time art of blending a natural tasting whiskey. His Kessler's Private Blend is naturally good. It's a full flavored, full 90 proof whiskey—yet mild and gentle too—mellow and smooth on your tongue.

You'll like its hearty flavor; and the price is mighty low. You'll like that too!

80c
PINT



Keep to KESSLER'S The Natural Tasting Whiskey

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 25% straight whiskey—75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. Copied 1938, Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

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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, 1939, 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 23-19w-6wk.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of L. H. Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said de-

Douglass' Double In 10th Gives Greenies 4-3 Victory

KING PITCHES FOUR-HIT GAME

Don Was Never In Trouble Until Ninth With Two Away; Error and Fluke Hit Accounted for Bug Runs; Double-Header Here Saturday

Birch Douglass broke up as pretty a ball game as seen at Third Street park yesterday afternoon when he doubled with two out in the last half of the tenth inning to defeat Goldsboro, 4-3.

A single Greenville error kept Don King from pitching two-hit ball and blanking the Bugs. The locals had Goldsboro three to nothing when the visitors went to bat in the first half of the ninth. With two out, Jans hit a stinger down first base line. Alexander then hit an easy roller toward first base, but the ball hit a pebble or either hole and went off.

Saturday—Tarboro at Greenville (double-header). Sunday—Greenville at Tarboro. Monday A. M.—Ayden at Greenville. Monday P. M.—Greenville at Ayden.

course enough to cause Douglass to error it. He tossed to King who was covering first and the ball went wild and during the scramble for it Jans came home with the first Bug run of the day. Morris then hit safely and Alexander raced to third, Morris going to second. With men on second and third, the infield and the manager gathered around King for a conference, but it was decided to let him remain in the box. Glenn Mullinax then singled to score both runners and tie the count. Overton batted out, third to first, to end the frame.

Neither team was able to score until the fifth, at which stage of the game neither pitcher had yielded but one hit. In that inning, however, Simpson was safe on an error, took second on the wild throw to first and came home on Christopher's double. In the sixth Greenville added another when Allen singled, advanced on an error and came home on Morris' double. Pitcher King, himself, scored the third run for the Greenies, which came in the 8th. The hurler doubled, went to third on a sacrifice and came home on a wild pitch.

The Goldbugs then followed with their three-run rally in the first half of the ninth. Greenville was unable to score in their half of the ninth. Heavener fanned, Korba flied out to out to center-field. The Greenies got a break in the first half of the tenth. The first Bug up walked, but the next man up attempted to bunt, hit the ball in the air and King caught it, doubling the runner off first base. The third man went out, flying to center field.

Simpson came to bat for the Greenies in the tenth and singled. Smith attempted to bunt and the first two balls went foul—so did the third and he was automatically out. King then tried his hand at bunting and on the second attempt advanced Simpson to second on the sacrifice.

With two men out and a runner on second, Allen was purposely walked (the pitcher or ump slipped up on one throw, however, as it was called a strike). Douglass then broke up the game with a sizzling 370 footer over Center-fielder Mullinax's head. The first ball pitched to him was called a strike. He fouled the next two, but on the third strike he "laid the wood on it", to use an expression by the colored fans.

The game offered plenty of thrills for fans of either team. It was a pitchers' duel through, with King holding the edge over Kunis. The first Goldsborer hit went for naught when he was caught on a first double play—Douglass to Allen to Douglass. Another double play also ended the Greenies.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Fox, Red Sox	22
Greenberg, Tigers	22
York, Tigers	20
Ott, Giants	19
Goodman, Reds	18
Keltner, Indians	11
Lombardi, Reds	10

RUNS BATTED IN	
Fox, Red Sox	83
York, Tigers	65
Ott, Giants	65
Averill, Indians	59
Goodman, Reds	53
McGormick, Reds	51
Medwick, Cardinals	49

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

G A B R H P.	
Averill, Indians	62 232 52 89 384
Lombardi, Reds	50 158 25 68 362
Trosky, Indians	60 222 50 80 380
Travis, Senators	67 264 42 93 355
Martin, Phillies	57 231 38 81 351
Medwick, Cards	55 218 37 76 349

Timely Double!

Goldsboro	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jans, ss	3	1	1	3	2	1
Alexander, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	0
Alexander, 3b	4	1	2	3	0	0
D. Morris, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Mullinax, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Overton, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hahn, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Doljack, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Dirmann, 1b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kunis, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	3	4	29	11	2

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allen, ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
Douglass, 1b	4	0	1	13	4	1
P. Morris, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Heavener, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Korba, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	0
Christopher, 2b	4	0	2	0	5	0
Simpson, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
King, p	3	1	1	3	2	0

Score by Innings	R
Goldsboro	000 000 003 0-3
Greenville	000 011 010 1-4

Runs batted in: Christopher, Morris, Mullinax 2, Douglass. Two base hits: Christopher, P. Morris, King, Jans, D. Morris, Douglass. Sacrifices: Douglass, Allen, King. Double plays: Douglass, Allen and Douglass; King and Douglass. Left on bases: Greenville 5, Goldsboro 2. Bases on balls: King 2, Kunis 1. Struck out: King 7, Kunis 4. Wild pitches: Kunis, King. Umpires: King and Clos. Time 1:50.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	40	22	.645
New York	37	25	.597
Boston	35	27	.565
Washington	34	33	.507
Detroit	33	33	.500
Philadelphia	26	33	.441
Chicago	24	33	.421
St. Louis	19	42	.311

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	24	.625
Pittsburgh	33	25	.569
Cincinnati	35	27	.565
Chicago	35	29	.547
Boston	28	28	.500
St. Louis	28	31	.475
Brooklyn	26	36	.419
Philadelphia	16	41	.281

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	44	24	.647
Norfolk	37	27	.578
Asheville	35	32	.522
Rocky Mount	34	32	.515
Durham	33	34	.493
Portsmouth	30	36	.455
Richmond	28	35	.444
Winston-Salem	22	43	.338

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kinston	34	20	.630
Tarboro	34	21	.618
New Bern	29	26	.527
Goldsboro	26	28	.481
Williamston	26	28	.481
Snow Hill	26	29	.472
Greenville	23	32	.418
Ayden	21	35	.375

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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

Eagles Back On Top In Coastal Plain Loop

Kinston, July 1.—Kinston and Tarboro battled yesterday for top place in the Coastal Plain league, and Kinston took over the lead by defeating the Serpents, 11-2.

The Eagles collected 11 hits off Lefty Zschau, and mixed these with five walks and three errors. Ed Hurley, ace of the Kinston staff, gave up 10 hits and two walks, but did a fine job of keeping the Serpents in check.

Kinston won with a four-run first inning. A walk and Stringfellow's triple brought the first run. Singles by Wynostek and Patton, plus a double by Crouch, completed the game-clinching act. Wright's triple and Hurley's fly brought a run in the fifth. The Eagles made five in the seventh. One was tallied when Crouch and Wright put on a double steal, with Crouch scoring.

Wright, Kinston shortstop, had a perfect day at bat—he hit a triple, a double, and single.

The Snakes made their runs in the eighth, by mixing three singles with an error.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Tarboro . . . 000 000 020—2 10 3 Kinston . . . 400 001 51x—11 11 1 Zschau and Dowty; Hurley and West.

AUTO DEALERS WIN 21 TO 5

Defeat Furniture Men As Water & Light Wins by Forfeit

TODAY'S GAMES
Car Dealers vs Blount-Harvey. (Third Street Park)
Car Sales vs Arans-Nehi. (College Diamond)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Auto Dealers 21; Fur. Dealers 5.
Water and Light 7; Prof Men 0. (Forfeit.)

STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Trans-Nehi	11	2	.346
Blount-Harvey	10	3	.769
Water and Light	11	5	.687
Caro Dairy	6	6	.500
Auto Dealers	6	6	.500
Car Sales	3	6	.333
Fur. Dealers	2	12	.143
Prof Men	1	11	.083

The two bottom teams in the Greenville softball league were buried even deeper yesterday afternoon when both dropped victories. Professional men, occupying the bottom position, lost to Water and Light via the forfeit route when the lawyers, etc failed to produce a team. The Furniture Dealers made an effort, but were swamped to the tune of 21-5 by the Automobile dealers.

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York 7, Philadelphia 1	
Boston 11, Washington 1	
Chicago 11, St. Louis 1	
Cleveland 10, Detroit 9	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York 14, Philadelphia 1	
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1	
Brooklyn 5, Boston 0	
St. Louis-Chicago, rain.	

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	
Norfolk 8, Durham 5	
Portsmouth 7, Rocky Mount 6	
Charlotte 8, Richmond 5	
Asheville 5, Winston-Salem 3	

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
Kinston 11, Tarboro 2	
Williamston 3, New Bern 2	
Ayden 15, Snow Hill 0	
Greenville 4, Goldsboro 3	

SALLY LEAGUE	
Macon 2, Savannah 0	

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	
Atlanta 7, Nashville 3	
New Orleans 4, Memphis 1	
Chattanooga 11, Knoxville 10	

TEXAS LEAGUE	
Shreveport 10, Beaumont 7	
Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 1	
Fort Worth 3, Tulsa 0	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Buffalo 7, Montreal 1	
Rochester-Toronto, rain.	
Newark 9-7, Baltimore 1-9	
Jersey City 2, Syracuse 2 (10 ins tie).	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
Oakland 3, San Francisco 1	

Martins Beat Bears In Duel of Hurling Aces

Williamston, July 1.—Pitcher Breezy Beard and Outfielder Hans Stanley paced Williamston in a 3-2 win over New Bern yesterday.

Beard outlasted Lefty Archer in a pitching duel, and Stanley figured prominently in the tallying of two runs.

The Martins made only one hit off Archer in six innings, and tallied by 2-0. But they got busy in the seventh. Stanley opened the inning with a triple, and scored on Eddie Ignasiak's double. An infield out and Charlie Wilcox's hit scored Ignasiak with the tying run.

Williams won in the eighth. Earp's clean single and a couple of infield hits—by Rhinehardt and Villeneuve—filled the bases. Stanley's fly to center scored Earp. Except for the fourth, in which the Bears bunched four hits to get their runs, Beard pitched three-hit ball. Williamston also made seven hits.

Lakotas featured afield. Score by Innings: R. H. E. New Bern . . . 000 200 00—2 7 0 Williamston . . . 0 00 000 21x—3 7 1 Archer and D. Thornton; Beard and Wilcox.

Heavy Schedule

The Greenies will meet Tarboro here in a double-header tomorrow afternoon, the first game scheduled to start at 2:15 o'clock.

The locals play in Tarboro Sunday, but return here Monday, July Fourth, for a morning game with Ayden. The two Pitt teams will meet in Ayden in the afternoon.

Club officials announced today that Riley had been sold to the Ayden club.

STAGES SIT-DOWN 'LOVE STRIKE'



Determined to marry Rollo K. B. lanchard (right), wealthy manufacturer, Mrs. Hedi Hueser, prettily red-headed divorcee entered his home at Irvington, N. Y., and declared she would not leave until she became his bride. Blanchard promptly moved his children and servants to his yacht in the Hudson river. Mrs. Hueser is shown talking to reporters and detectives from a window in the Blanchard home, later she relented and said she would end her "love strike."

DOUBLE-HEADER

SATURDAY, JULY 2ND

FIRST GAME STARTS AT 2:15 P. M.

TARBORO

AT

GREENVILLE

THIRD STREET PARK

TRY A REFLECTOR WANT AD TODAY!

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Every day, more and more motorists are changing over to Cities Service—that's why you see the famous Cities Service signs going up in this territory. Motorists appreciate the exclusive advantages, extra economies that go with these reliable products—the finest money can buy. Here are a few Cities Service products that can immediately step up your car's performance, too!

Bronze Koolmotor Gasoline—a modern motor fuel designed by experts to meet the demands of discriminating motorists. Koolmotor Motor Oil—refined and filter-blended from the rich heart of Pennsylvania crudes. Cities Service Motor Oil—produced by the latest refining methods from the best Mid-Continent crudes.

Look for a Cities Service sign today in your neighborhood—and drive in! You'll like the friendly service and the products.



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Your Favorite Radio Hour

Hear the thrilling young star—lovely Lucille Manners with Frank Black's orchestra and the Cities Service Singers. A weekly treat for millions.

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