

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, scattered thundershowers Tuesday afternoon.

TEN KILLED IN NEW OUTBREAK IN PALESTINE

Members of Attacking Band Killed by British Troops

TOLL FOR WEEK MORE THAN 300

Police and Marines Tramp Streets Of Haifa, Where All Arab Shops Closed

Jerusalem, July 11.—(AP)—A patrol of British troops and Palestine police today killed 10 members of an attacking band and wounded many others as it beat off an ambush near Mount Tabor, Biblical home of the Prophetess Deborah.

One Jewish supernumerary constable was killed and another wounded and two British soldiers wounded in the battle waged in the village of Dabbouriyeh.

This clash brought total casualties in the week's bloody conflict beginning July 5, to more than 300.

A large band hidden in ditches alongside a road, opened fire on the patrol. The soldiers and constables returned the fire.

Country-wide reports reaching the Jerusalem central police headquarters showed five Jews were killed and eight wounded in outbreaks of violence Sunday.

The second week of the Holy Land's newest wave of bloodletting found telephone communication cut over the whole North Palestine.

Police and marines tramped the streets in Haifa. All Arab shops were closed. Night fires broke out in Jewish property near the Arab market area, but were quickly brought under control.

An Arab policeman was killed while sitting in a barber chair at Tulkarm. Four men entered the shop and riddled his body with bullets.

Armored cars of Britain's mechanized army rumbled back and forth through Jerusalem, which was tense on guard.

Saturday Big Day In License Bureau

After doing very little the first several days of the week, Dan Cupid got busy in Pitt county Saturday and seven marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the day.

Only two marriage licenses had been issued during the week prior to Saturday. Of the seven couples who secured licenses Saturday five were Negroes and two white.

White couples were Oscar Purifier and Martha A. Clark, both of Chocotown; and John Butts and Josephine Williams of Wilson county.

Colored couples: Jess Cook and Viola Barnes of Greenville; Joe Cogdell and Ida May Canaday of Greenville; Jesse L. Barrett of Farmville and Eva Clark of Greenville; Robert Foreman and May Belle Smith of Farmville; Edgar Thigpen and Mary Bridges of Greenville.

Macclesfield Man Highway Fatality

George Lucas, 65, of Macclesfield, was almost instantly killed Saturday night when he was run over by an automobile driven by Arthur Harrell, also of Macclesfield.

A coroner's jury today returned a verdict absolving Harrell of all blame. It was brought out at the hearing that Lucas was drunk and was lying in the road and that Harrell did not see the man in time to avoid running over him.

Fire Causes Small Damage Here Today

City firemen were not called to duty during the week-end, but an alarm this morning summoned them to a blaze at the home of Bryant Taylor, Negro, on Clark street.

Chief George Gardner said someone took a hot oven off an oil stove and placed it on the floor. The heat set the floor on fire, causing damage estimated at \$10 or \$15.

Unusual Tobacco Leaf. W. F. Whichard of Carolina township, brought in a tobacco leaf, or rather three leaves growing from one stem, to Greenville today. All three leaves were perfectly shaped. Two of them started from the base of the stem, while the third branched off from one of the others.

The first stage appearance of Will Rogers was at Keith's Union Square Theatre in New York City in 1905.

POLICE JAIL 86 IN NEW ORLEANS LABOR ROW



Looking through bars in this picture are some of the 86 men arrested by New Orleans police in a raid on the headquarters of the CIO-affiliated Maritime Seamen's Union. Police said arrests were brought on by circulars issued by the CIO during its strike against a cab company. An investigation and hearing of a CIO petition that it be allowed to represent drivers of 19 New Orleans drayage firms in collective bargaining has been ordered by the National Labor Relations board.

NOT SO HOT AS SOME THOUGHT

High of Only 94 Degrees Recorded Here Sunday

Although many people in Greenville expressed the opinion yesterday was the hottest day of the summer, the official record showed that the highest point reached during the day was 94 degrees, lower by several degrees than the highest mark reached this season.

Mrs. B. T. Clark, in announcing the official figures, said the heavy air was responsible for the uncomfortable weather to a large extent.

The lowest recorded for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning was 73 degrees. In comparison with the heavy rains during the latter part of June, only 60 of an inch has been recorded so far for July.

The original estimates of loss to the tobacco crop have been reduced sharply due to the fact that showers and cloudy weather prevailed after the downpours, which reached a climax with more than three inches in one day.

County Agent R. R. Bennett said that if the sun came out bright just after the heavy falls, the tobacco would wilt and die, but that if it remained cloudy, with a light rain now and then, the crop would come out.

The favorable condition prevailed and the farmers of Pitt county did not suffer anything like as much damage as was at first predicted.

The crop, however, was damaged approximately \$75,000 or \$100,000 by

Unemployed Fund Reaches 9 Millions

Raleigh, July 11.—Right at \$9,000,000 remained in the N. C. Unemployment Compensation fund at the beginning of this week, after more than \$5,000,000 had been paid to unemployed or partially unemployed workers since the first check was issued January 29.

Through Thursday of last week, \$14,121,194.94 had been collected in contributions and interest, \$5,057,468.83 had been paid in benefits and the balance in the fund was \$9,066,346.79.

Election Row Round-Ups Reveal Close Primaries

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, July 11.—At least a dozen, perhaps more, primary contests this summer had aftermaths of charges of fraud and irregularity or were so close that recounts were demanded without any positive allegations that the defeated party had not been squarely treated.

In all, the 1938 primaries have probably caused more talk and furor than any within the last three decades—certainly they have deprived the State Election Board members of any chance for a vacation this year.

The contests and arguments have involved everything from the angle of the Republican race for coroner in Lenoir county.

At least one State nomination has been changed by a recount and there isn't any telling just where the thing will end.

Resume County Court On Tuesday Morning

County court will be resumed here tomorrow after having been idle last Tuesday due to the fact many persons still were enjoying the July Fourth holiday.

E. F. Tucker, clerk of the court, said there were not so many cases awaiting trial and the session probably would be completed by noon.

Ernest Tetterton Claimed By Death

Ernest Walter Tetterton, 69, died at his home at the state prison camp last night at 10 o'clock. He suffered a heart attack and died suddenly. He was in his usual health until he suffered the attack.

Mr. Tetterton was superintendent of the state prison farm, a position he had held for the past four years. He was reared in Washington county, moving to Pitt eight years ago, and had lived near Greenville since that time. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial will be in the city cemetery at Williamston.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Harriet Davis of Martin county, and the following children: Mrs. Collie Peel and Miss Irene Tetterton of Williamston, Miss Jessie and Chester Tetterton of the home; also two sisters, Miss Courtney Tetterton of Greenville, and Mrs. Jesse Bowen of Plymouth; and two brothers, J. B. Tetterton of Edenton, and S. B. Tetterton of Williamston.

Active pallbearers will be: Alton O'Neal, F. W. Jacobs, G. E. Forbes, Claude Hardee, Norman Jones, and Clayton Jones.

Mrs. C. T. Lipscomb Is Claimed By Death

Word has been received here of the death Saturday morning of Mrs. C. T. Lipscomb, wife of Colonel C. T. Lipscomb, of Easton, Md., former resident of Greenville who is well known here. Mrs. Lipscomb had visited the city on various occasions, but had never lived here.

She died at Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., where she had gone to visit her father who has been ill for a year or longer. Mrs. Lipscomb was ill only two weeks.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Lipscomb is survived by one son, Charles J. Lipscomb of St. Michael, Md.

FRANCE SHOWS BOLDER FRONT

Edouard Daladier In Role of Temporary Dictator

France's "temporary dictator" is Edouard Daladier. Three months ago, he was named premier and was granted large power that might enable France to meet the concentrated drives given to Germany and Italy by their real dictators. How has he succeeded? Here is the record:

Paris, July 11.—(AP)—When quick-tempered Edouard Daladier was named premier of France on April 10, his country faced another financial crisis, there was another outbreak of strikes and the foreign situation was reaching the crisis stage again because of the Austrian trouble.

"No one cherishes democracy more than I who come from the working classes," declared Daladier in one of his speeches. "But," he warned Frenchmen in another, "unless the nation goes to work, France may expect a dictator to make it work."

Three days after he took office he was voted power to rule by decree. That meant that the blue-eyed, stock Daladier, although he had little power in comparison with a Hitler or a Mussolini, was "temporary dictator" of France.

The premier went to work to restore the Frenchman's confidence in his country's ability to hold its place in the sun. He appealed to French patriotism in a way that Frenchmen could not ignore.

"War threatens Europe," he said in effect, "and France has been weakened. We must work to make a strong France, or France is lost." He strengthened the nation's armed forces, solidified an alliance with Britain as an offset to the Berlin-Rome axis, laid the base for a

(Continued on Page Six)

BEGIN HEARING LIQUOR CASES

Many Edcombe Defendants Request Trial by Jury

Tarboro, July 11.—(AP)—Judge W. Stamps Howard gave road sentences to defendants in the seven whiskey cases that were reached in Edcombe county recorder's court this morning.

As a result of the county-wide ABC crack-down 55 alleged bootleggers were brought into recorder's court here this morning under 100 warrants issued and served Saturday.

The Branch Detective Agency of Norfolk, Va., and representatives of the ABC county board have been working quietly for over two and a half months to round up the alleged bootleggers. County officials were taken by complete surprise.

Judge Howard ordered 23 Rocky Mount cases transferred to the Rocky Mount Recorder's court, granted continuances to all those represented by counsel or wishing a jury trial until July 18.

Judge Howard heard only those cases not represented by counsel nor wishing a jury trial and gave out sentences ranging from three months to nine months. No fines or costs of court were given the bootleggers.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hughes Reaches France In Sixteen Hours, 35 Minutes On Initial Leg Of Flight

Trip Made in Less Than Half Time of Lindbergh in '27

AIRMEN GREETED BY LARGE CROWD

Delayed in Take-Off for Moscow By Bad Weather and Slight Damage to Plane

Paris, July 11.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, after spanning the Atlantic New York to Paris non-stop in less than half of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's time, was delayed tonight on his globe-girdling flight by bad weather and slight damage to his big twin-motored monoplane.

He announced that he would not take off for Moscow on the second leg until tomorrow.

The American flier had hoped to be off within two hours after landing from his record-shattering crossing of 16 hours 35 minutes from New York.

But at the last minute a slight crack was discovered on the tail of his plane. He estimated repairs would require three hours.

Hughes himself was at the controls when the plane was wheeled off the runway late in the afternoon preparatory for the take-off for Moscow.

But he wheeled it back into the hangar for the repairs.

He landed here at 4:55 p. m. (10:55 A. M. EST). Lindbergh's time was 33 and one-half hours.

The big plane rolled to a gentle stop in front of the airfield's main building, where United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt headed a throng of French and Americans waiting to greet the aviator.

Hughes, however, did not cut the two motors for almost a full minute after rolling to a stop.

As soon as the propellers stopped turning, the Ambassador went to the door of the plane and opened it. He stuck his head in and shouted his congratulations.

Hughes said he was planning to take off for Russia "as quickly as possible." That means "in one of two hours," he added.

Hughes was the first of his crew to alight. He was followed by the other four airmen.

"We had a fine trip," Hughes said.

The plane took off from Floyd Bennett airport in New York at 6:20 last night.

Boy Escapes Injury When Struck by Auto

Little Dal Cox, Jr., four, was struck by an automobile yesterday morning when returning from Sunday school, but was not injured. The little boy was said by his father to have stepped in front of a car driven by Campbell Fetner.

A Negro woman was struck by an automobile in the city Saturday night, but she was understood to have escaped injuries and no record of the incident was made at police headquarters.

WORKERS QUIT IN GREENSBORO

More Than 1,000 Proximity Hands On Strike

Greensboro, July 11. (AP) More than 1,000 workers of the Proximity manufacturing company, operators of textile plants at White Oak, Proximity print works and Revolution, seeking a restoration of the wage scale under which they have worked for several years, refused to report for duty this morning in protest against a wage reduction, announced recently by officials of the mills, effective today.

The White Oak plant, one of the largest denim plants in the United States, was closed during the morning after a large number of workers failed to report and operations at print works were practically closed at the same time. A large percentage of workers reported for duty at Proximity and operations were said to be in full force at Revolution mills.

Herman Cone, president of the Proximity Manufacturing company, said competitive conditions in the textile field made it imperative that the Cone mill reduce wages effective immediately in order to compete with other large textile industries throughout the south where wages have already been reduced.

A year ago last January he streaked across the United States to set a speed record which has never been approached—7 hours, 28 minutes. Crawling from his ship, he was courteous, tolerant, uninformative.

He merely wanted to do it. If

WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T WOODY!



Woody Heckaday of Wichita, Kas.—you remember Woody of the feathers, war whoop, "traffic marking system" and "peace plan"—jumped into the news again at Oklahoma City, Okla., when he tried to board President Roosevelt's automobile. The police treated him to some pretty rough handling (see above) but he finally explained that he wanted to "shine the President's shoes," thereby raising the first dime for a program to "restore prosperity to the wheat farmer." Police held him for "further investigation."

President's Main Stop For Today At Amarillo

Chief Executive Rested After "Quiet Family Day"

Amarillo, Texas, July 11.—(AP)—The estimated 150,000 visitors who greeted the First Lady here on Mother-in-Law's Day on March 9, may be exceeded when President Roosevelt stops here late today.

Rested by a "nice, quiet family day," in Fort Worth, Texas, President Roosevelt routed his train through the Texas Panhandle bound for the Pacific coast.

He arranged three platform appearances en route to Amarillo, the scene of his biggest speech of the day. Arrangements called for a parade from the train to Elwood park in Amarillo.

Taking with him Senator Tom Conally, Governor James Alford and a group of Texas congressmen, the President agreed to talk briefly to station crews at Wichita Falls, Childress and Clarendon.

Wichita Falls is in the district of Representative W. D. McFarlane, one of the President's train party for this portion of his trans-continental speaking and sight-seeing journey. Amarillo, Childress and Clarendon are in the district of Representative Marvin Jones, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, who also came here to ride with Mr. Roosevelt.

Other Texas members of the House expected on the train are Maury Maverick, Hatton Sumners and Fritz Lehman.

All the representatives are seeking re-election.

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The Rosetta Stone, key to the Egyptian hieroglyphics, is 3 ft. 9 in. high, 2 ft. 4 1/2 in. wide and 1 1/2 in. thick.

Millionaire Flies As He Pleases, But Gets Facts

By DEVON FRANCIS. AP Aviation Editor. New York—If thin, wiry Howard Robard Hughes, the millionaire now turned trans-Atlantic flier, gives a tinker's dam about what other people think of him, he has never shown it during his 34 years.

Hughes launched his trans-Atlantic dash to Paris, and probably around the world, at Floyd Bennett airport last night.

Hughes announced he was going to fly the Atlantic. Why, was his business. A few years ago he was making hit movies. He abandoned Hollywood. That was his business, too.

A year ago last January he streaked across the United States to set a speed record which has never been approached—7 hours, 28 minutes. Crawling from his ship, he was courteous, tolerant, uninformative.

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FOREIGNERS IN SEVERAL CHINA CITIES WARNED

United States, Other Powers are Handled New Notes

URGED TO LEAVE YANGTZE VALLEY

Two Previous Notes Sent by Japs, First of Which Rejected by U. S.

Shanghai, July 11.—(AP)—The United States and other foreign powers were handed new notes by the Japanese today urging them to evacuate their citizens from a half dozen Yangtze valley cities listed as probable targets for further widespread bombings.

Two previous notes, one a month ago and the other last night asked that all foreign vessels and foreigners along the Yangtze river in the path of the Japanese advance to Hankow be removed. The United States rejected the first note and has not answered the second.

The new memorandums informed foreign diplomats that concentration of Chinese troops and military establishments in Hankow and other cities nearby necessitated a bombing campaign.

A Japanese spokesman said the neutrality of the French Concession in Hankow would be respected, but that he had no knowledge of any refugee zone in that area for Chinese civilians. He did not say when the threatened aerial campaign would begin.

Japanese planes already were active in the Yangtze valley, bombing Nanchang and Hangyang airfields and the boom across the river 3 miles upstream from Kiangsi. A Japanese report said five buildings were set afire at Nanchang and that four planes were destroyed and two damaged at Hangyang.

Raleigh, July 11.—Despite good quality and size of North Carolina peaches, growers are now receiving between 30 and 40 per cent less per bushel for this year's crop compared to last season, the State Department of Agriculture's markets division reported today.

A. B. Harlee, chief of the department's markets news service, reports that U. S. No. 1 peaches, two-inch minimum size, were bringing from \$1 to \$2 per bushel July 7 in New York, while in July last year "virtually the same peaches" were bringing from \$3 to \$3.25 per bushel.

The North Carolina peach crop on June 1 was estimated at 2,480,000 bushels compared with 1937 production of 1,984,000 bushels and a past five-year average crop for the state of 1,813,000 bushels.

"North Carolina ranks ninth among the states of the Union in the production of peaches, California being the leading state," reports Chief Statistician W. H. Rhodes of the Department of Agriculture.

"There are approximately 26 counties in the state having commercial peach orchards of considerable size. Three counties have commercial orchards containing more than 100,000 trees—Montgomery county with 422,000 trees, Moore county with 383,000 and Richmond county with 523,000. Anson county reported 69,000 trees while all other counties were considerably less than 500,000."

With a season regarded as one week earlier than last year, Tar Heel growers had shipped 176 carloads of peaches to northern markets compared with 32 cars through July 7.

Peach Crop in N.C. Sells Below 1937

Growers Receiving 30 and 40 Per Cent Less Than Last Year Despite Good Quality

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Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES (in inches)

High Yesterday 94

Low Yesterday 73

At 1:30 P. M. Today 91

PRECIPITATION (in inches)

For 24 Hrs. Ending 7 P. M. 0.0

Total for Month to Date 0.60

BAROMETER (Pressure)

7:30 Last Night 30.22

7:30 This Morning 30.23

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

1:30 A. M. S-6

1:30 P. M. S-6

Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT



SEA SUITS AND SLACKS—This trio, ready for the beach, wears silk togs which reflect the vogue for prints, stripes and plain fabrics.

Mrs. W. L. Harrington and Mrs. Lee Hannah left today on a trip to New York and New England. Rev. Lowell F. Sodeman, Mrs. C. C. Coppedge, Misses Mary Belle Robertson, Kathleen Whichard and Betsy Hobgood left today to attend the statewide B. T. U. meeting that is being held at Ridgecrest this week.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will hold its usual weekly supper meeting.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. C. A. Bowen at her home on Library street.

TUESDAY 2:00-6:00 p. m.—Outdoor Reading Room open at library.

8:00 p. m.—Withia Council degree of Pocahontas will hold its regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY 5:00 p. m.—The Greenville District Executive Board of Boy Scouts will meet in the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. building.

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

THURSDAY 4:00 p. m.—Story hour at Sheppard Memorial Library.

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

8:00 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet for practice.

FRIDAY 2:00-6:00 p. m.—Outdoor Reading Room open at Sheppard Memorial Library.

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

King's Daughters. The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. C. A. Bowen at her home on Library street, Monday night at eight o'clock.

Executive Board of Scouts. The Greenville District Executive Board of the Boy Scouts will meet on Wednesday, July 13th, at 5:30 o'clock, in the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company building. All members are urged to be present.

In Local Hospital. Friends of Lloyd B. Worthington of Winterville will be sorry to learn that he is in Pitt General Hospital.

Wedding. Mrs. Josie McLawhorn announces the marriage of her daughter Eva Mae to Mr. Fountain Weathering on Tuesday, February twenty-second nineteen hundred and thirty-eight at home, Winterville, North Carolina.

Entertainers At Scavenger Hunt. On Friday evening at 8:30, Miss Hazel Brown entertained at a scavenger hunt in honor of Misses Louise Freeman of Windsor and Marjorie McFayden of Fayetteville, house guests of Miss Frances Spilman.

The guests set out in groups of four to look for the things on the list given them. About eleven o'clock they all returned home where Misses Ethel Gaston and Margaret Harris, Carl Pierce and Charles Clark were awarded prizes as the winners.

Punch, sandwiches, potato chips and hors-d'oeuvres were served. About twelve couples were present.

Dancer At College Tonight. Le Petit Ballet Russe will appear at the college this evening in a program of original dance compositions and song interpretations. These artists give a program ranging from the pure classic ballet to the modern interpretative forms; their beautifully costumed numbers are arranged to the music of many composers, including Brahms, Liszt, Debussy, Tchaikowsky and Gershwin.

The program will be given in the Robert H. Wright building at eight o'clock.

Christian Science Church. "Sacrament" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, July 10.

The golden text was from 1 Cor. 5:8. "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." (John 15:12-24).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "If Christ, Truth, has come to us in demonstration, no other commemoration is requisite for demonstration of the resurrection of the dead. We are to be resurrected, or God with us; and if friend be with us, why need we memorialize that friend? If all who ever partook of the sacrament had really commemorated the sufferings of Jesus and drunk of His cup; they would have revolutionized the world. If all who seek His commemoration through material symbols will take up the cross, heal the sick, cast out evils, and preach Christ, or Truth, to the poor—the receptive thought—they will bring in the millennium."

Staten Island lies five miles from the southern tip of Manhattan.

Primitive man gained supremacy on the earth because of his hand and his eye.

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FALKLAND NEWS

Miss Ada Gray Carman of Ayden, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pittman.

Mr. Nelson Hazel, Pr., of Portsmouth, Va., is spending some time with Mr. Clarence Pierce.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Walstonburg, spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Miss Ruth Pittman.

Miss Shirley Ann Brown left for Richmond last Tuesday. From there she will go to Washington, D. C., where she will join her mother.

Miss Virginia Atkinson and her mother of Farmville, were the guests of Mrs. W. J. Moore Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pierce and family of Farmville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pittman Sunday.

Miss Gladys Carroll of Columbia, N. C., was the guest of Miss Gladys Moore during the week-end.

Mr. Robert Smith and children, Master Bobby Smith and Yvonne Smith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pierce and family Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Pittman of Greenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pittman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore were visitors Sunday.

Miss Ruth Pittman and Miss Olive Mayo are visiting Mrs. Forest Mallard of Burgaw, this week.

Miss Coleen Winberry of Jacksonville, has been spending some time with Mrs. P. G. Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore were Rocky Mount visitors Friday.

Mr. George Brown of Greenville, and his mother, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown Sunday.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS LOWEST IN CLASSES, SURVEY DISCLOSES

Dallas, Texas.—(AP)—John S. Windell, who examined the scholastic records of 1,287 athletes, reports that football players are the poorest students.

Windell studied the records of athletes of seven southwestern schools for information to incorporate in a thesis at Southern Methodist University.

He divided the athletes into those who took part only in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, or golf; and those who lettered in two, three, four or five sports.

For single sports, the tennis players had the highest average grades. The order for remaining sports was track, golf, baseball, basketball and football.

Windell decided that students participating in sports requiring individual effort outranked those who compete in sports involving team play.

The one man of the 1,287 who made letters in five sports made the highest grades of them all, but Windell did not consider this conclusive evidence that five-sport men are the best athletes.

Georgia Coleman, Victor Over Paralysis, Gains Strength To Swim and Dive Again

By SAM JACKSON AP Feature Service Writer Los Angeles—The greatest woman diver in history is gamely fighting her way back into sports after an attack of paralysis had left her an apparently hopeless cripple.

The name is Georgia Coleman, and it's usually the only name heard when nominations are opened for all-time queen of the springboards. The records show that in addition to various other titles, Georgia won the high board, low board and plain and fancy high diving championships in both the 1928 and 1932 Olympics.

And while she recovers she is getting into business, manufacturing a new kind of fulcrum for springboards. Her illness has taken plenty of money for doctor and hospital bills.

It was last Thanksgiving day that Georgia was stricken with complete paralysis of her arms and legs while teaching swimming at a swanky Santa Barbara hotel. Taken to Los Angeles, where her mother lives, she was bedridden for months and even her life was despaired of.

Learned To Walk. Then, when a physician's promptings, she undertook to walk. A few faltering steps resulted. She tried to swim and had to be rescued by Fred Cady, her coach. But she persevered.

"I can walk pretty well," the 26-year-old diver says. "I find turning around quickly or standing still in one spot most difficult.

"The tips of my fingers and toes still feel numb. For instance, I can't tell the difference between a quarter and a dime just by feeling them. But I've come a long way since November and I'm going to do better."

Miss Coleman now swims almost perfectly and plays golf and badminton. The coordination required for championship diving naturally is out of the question just now.

The fulcrum, to the improvement of which she is devoting herself, is the bar on which a diving board rests. Under diving rules it may be adjusted according to the performer's taste to regulate the spring or "tension" of the board. In most cases this is done by turning a wheel with the foot just before the dive.

Better Fulcrums. Says Phil Patterson, former professional diving champion, who is collaborating with her: "Most fulcrums work so hard a diver often just has to accept whatever adjustment he finds. I've seen people fall off the board trying to

stand on one foot and turn the wheel with the other.

"Miss Coleman's device will operate by an easily turned hand lever, with an indicator showing the adjustment to a fraction of an inch. A more expensive model will operate by electric push buttons.

"The fulcrum will make for better driving, as the performer can get exactly the tension he wants, even varying it with different types of dives if desired."

Man About Manhattan. New York—Colonel Jacob Ruppert quite naturally takes pride in his baseball clubs and his brewery, because his world champion Yankees have proved themselves the most devastating machine in the major leagues, and his brewery sends millions of flagons of flaming suds down thirsty throats every day.

But there is a place where the Colonel goes when he tires of business and desires the sequestration that only a sanctuary affords.

Go up to Garrison, New York and you will find it—a fine house built of stones from a pre-Revolutionary quarry. This is not only a beautiful and historic place, but it amazes you when you consider his mansions in Manhattan real estate. His opinion on holdings here are there.

But this is the Ruppert hideaway. One thinks of Mr. Ruppert as Big Business—the executive who is signing a \$36,000 contract for Lou Gehrig, or adding new subsidiaries to his beer empire.

But consider this: at Garrison he has a strange retreat where 40-odd monkeys live. These fellows dwell in air-conditioned tiled houses, so that they get just the right temperature summer and winter. He has aviaries of rare tropical parrots; he has dozens of fancy pheasants from all over the world; he owns a flock of St. Bernard dogs, which he adores. On the grassy slopes of his land, easing out their life in contentment and sweet-smelling grass, are the old brewery horses which have been retired to the comforts of a well-cared for old age. They used to haul his beer trucks through the city streets, but when their usefulness passed the Colonel didn't sell them to the glue factory. They're up at Garrison, flicking flies.

It seems to me that this very fact is a commentary on one of New York's most important executives. His activities are amazing. There aren't enough hours in the day for him to transact his business. Perhaps that is one reason you will find him, rain or shine, at his desk every morning at 7:45—wondering what's happened to the hired help.

stand on one foot and turn the wheel with the other. "Miss Coleman's device will operate by an easily turned hand lever, with an indicator showing the adjustment to a fraction of an inch. A more expensive model will operate by electric push buttons. "The fulcrum will make for better driving, as the performer can get exactly the tension he wants, even varying it with different types of dives if desired."

Man About Manhattan

New York—Colonel Jacob Ruppert quite naturally takes pride in his baseball clubs and his brewery, because his world champion Yankees have proved themselves the most devastating machine in the major leagues, and his brewery sends millions of flagons of flaming suds down thirsty throats every day. But there is a place where the Colonel goes when he tires of business and desires the sequestration that only a sanctuary affords. Go up to Garrison, New York and you will find it—a fine house built of stones from a pre-Revolutionary quarry. This is not only a beautiful and historic place, but it amazes you when you consider his mansions in Manhattan real estate. His opinion on holdings here are there.

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At the moment he has his Yankees in a caffish with the Cleveland Indians. The Colonel is a champion of sport. Athletics have always fascinated him. He used to be a fine amateur boxer, and a baseball player. You always see him at the big fights, or up at the Stadium watching his Yankees do their stuff.

But on the off days, on those weekends when he feels he can afford to spare the time, he slips off to Garrison, to the old stone house whose interior was fashioned from the ancestral mansion on Fifth avenue, where he lived as a child. And there he tosses peanuts to his monkeys, and scratches the ears of his grateful St. Bernards, and pours out an extra measure of cats for those old brewery horses.

That's the Colonel. Pretty soon he is going to have another birthday, and on that day he'll be 72 years young. Well, congratulations, Colonel. And on that one day at least, I hope the Yankees kick the stuffing out of the Indians.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Mattie Battle vs. William Battle

The defendant above named will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days from this date, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

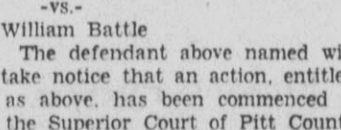
This the 8th day of July, 1938. E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt Co. J. B. James, Atty. July 9-11w-4wk.

LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE

WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Price

DOUBLE COLA

Refreshing At All Times Serve Them At Your Parties



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Refreshingly At All Times Serve Them At Your Parties

NOTICE OF SALE North Carolina—Pitt County. Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in the special proceeding entitled J. P. Smith, Administrator of T. N. Manning vs. L. E. Manning et als, the same being No. 3836 upon the special proceeding docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner will on the 18th day of July, 1938 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, that certain lot or parcel of land, lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit: Beginning at the center of the Greenville and New Bern road on S. B. Kilpatrick line, and running with his line a northerly course 70 yards to Fred Harding Ave., thence a parallel line with the Greenville and New Bern road 69 1-2 yards to a stake in Fred Harding line; thence a parallel line with S. B. Kilpatrick line 70 yards to the center of the said road; thence a direct line to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less. This the 15th day of June, 1938. ARTHUR B. COREY, Commissioner. June 23-11w-4wk.

WANT ADS PAY

INSURE YOUR TOBACCO AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE

We represent only the best Old Line Stock Companies

J. B. Oakley & Son

Phone 178 Standard Protection Opposite Proctor Hotel

SEMI-ANNUAL Manhattan Shirt and Pajama Sale!

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\$2.00 — — \$1.65

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Frank Wilson

MAKE IT A SAFE VACATION!

BLONDIE SAYS: "Don't drink from wayside springs or strange wells — unless you boil the water first!"



I'LL NEVER SPEND ANOTHER VACATION AT HOME AS LONG AS I LIVE!!!

Take Dagwood and Blondie on your vacation!

Honestly, now—wouldn't you hate to miss Blondie... even for a single day... while you are gone? Don't let this hilarious couple spend their vacation at home! Take them along! It's easy!

The Daily Reflector

Greenies And Eagles Play 13 Innings To 5-5 Deadlock

LOCALS LOST SATURDAY, 5-2

Curfew Law Brings End To Tie Game Kinston Sunday

The best Greenville could do in its week-end series with Kinston was to tie the two games. The contest in Kinston yesterday afternoon was halted after thirteen innings with the two teams locked at five-all. Saturday's game at Third Street park went 13 innings before the contest could be decided, Kinston winning 5-2 after each team had scored one each in the ninth to tie it up at two-all. The two teams played on practically even terms both games. Saturday the locals made one

Tuesday—New Bern at Greenville.
Wednesday—Greenville at New Bern.
Thursday—New Bern at Greenville.
Friday—Greenville at Snow Hill.

run in the second to match the singleton scored by Kinston in the first. The two then played on even terms until the 10th, when Kinston made three and held Greenville scoreless in its half. Kinston scored in the ninth to take a 2-1 lead, but Allen, first man up for the locals in his half pined one over the left field barrier for a home run. Kinston's three runs in the tenth came on a single, a safe bunt, an error, another bunt and a strike. Each team made eight safe hits during the contest, with Morris accounting for half of the Greenville safeties. Kinston scored one in the eighth yesterday to tie things at 5-all and after that neither team was able to score before the Sunday curfew halted play at 6 o'clock. The Greenies took a two-run lead in the fourth, but Kinston made four in the sixth. The Greenie came back and made one in the seventh and three more in the eighth but in the last half of the ninth the Eagles pushed another run across to even the count.

Serps Lick Bugs Both Games of Week-End

Goldsboro, July 11.—The Tarboro Serpents made a clean sweep of the week-end series with Goldsboro's Bugs by taking Sunday's game 10-2. Big Ben Mooney held the Bugs to six hits, but such fine fielding was needed by Snake Henry's boys, as they batted out 15 base knocks. Glenn Mullinax's two-run homer for the Serps in the eighth blocked a shutout for Mooney. Saturday's game at Tarboro also was a runaway affair, the Serps hitting and running bases almost at will. That day's score was 15 to 2. The Bugs made a total of seven errors in Sunday's game. Big Jim Tutum, formerly with Ayden, joined the Serpents Saturday. The day before the Serps signed Ace Hill, former pitcher, who was one of the loop's leading pitchers for two seasons. Serps' innings: R H E Tarboro, 10 2 0 0 2-10 15 0 Goldsboro, 2 0 0 0 2-8 7 0 Mooney and Tutum; McMullan and Overton.

Ayden and New Bern Split Week-End Tilts

Ayden, July 11.—Ayden fans were treated Sunday afternoon to a ball game which was excellent except for one thing—the home club lost. New Bern's Bears took a 2-0 decision over the Aces in a contest in which Leonard Berry won the pitching verdict and Johnny Vent, both boys delivered very fine pitching, each received swell support—well it was just a swell ball game. Ben Roth's home run with two out in the first inning proved enough winning margin for Berry. However the Bears added a run in the third on Mike's single. Berry's sacrifice and Swamp Neward's single. A look at the box score will indicate that the hitters were hitting hot of around balls—Ayden had 18 assists, New Bern 13. In Saturday's game at New Bern the Aces won a 10-8 verdict, although the Bears outdid them nearly two to one.

Fatal 10th

Saturday's box: GREENIES Ab R H O A E Allen, ss, 3 1 1 1 7 0 Simpson, cf, 3 0 3 0 0 0 Douglas, lb, 4 0 1 6 2 0 Korba, 3b, 5 0 1 0 4 1 Daniels, c, 3 1 1 0 1 0 Morris, lf, 5 0 4 0 0 0 Heavener, if, 2 0 0 4 0 0 Christopher, 2b, 4 0 5 2 1 1 Lankford, p, 3 0 0 3 0 1 Totals, 32 2 8 30 19 3 Score by innings: R Kinston, 100 000 01 3-5 Greenville, 010 000 001 0-2

Billies Get Saturday Game With Martins

Snow Hill, July 11.—Sunday's game between the Billies and the Martins was rained out. In Saturday's contest, Snow Hill noosed out Williamston 6-5 in a thrilling game which was climaxed in the tenth inning by Relief Pitcher Dince's homer with one on base. The Martins had forced ahead in the ninth by a rally that was knocked the locals, and the visitors came back in the 10th to go into the lead again. But Brice's timely blow ended the game in the Snow Hill soil. Snow Hill outdid the visitors 12 to 7 Saturday in 11 innings: R H E Williamston, 001 000 009 1-3 7 Snow Hill, 000 012 001 2-4 12 1 game; 2-6.

Curfew

Sunday's Box:

GREENIES	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Daniels, 3b,	7	0	2	1	2	0
Simpson, cf,	6	0	4	6	0	0
Douglas, lb,	6	0	1	2	0	1
Korba, ss,	6	1	2	0	4	0
Morris, lf,	6	0	1	3	1	0
Heavener, if,	6	1	2	1	0	0
Christopher, 2b,	5	2	3	5	4	0
Smith, c,	6	1	1	1	0	1
Delaney, p,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Calliguri, p,	1	0	1	0	1	0
xxAllen, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p,	2	0	0	0	3	0

Totals, 54 5 17x38 16 1
xTwo out in 13th when game called.
xxHit for Calliguri in 8th.

EAGLES

Ab	R	H	O	A	E	
Kratzer, cf,	5	1	2	3	0	0
West, c,	5	1	1	9	1	1
Stringfellow, 2b,	6	0	0	3	7	0
Wyrostek, rf,	5	2	2	1	2	0
Southworth, 3b,	5	1	1	1	5	0
Patton, lb,	6	0	3	1	7	2
Crouch, lf,	5	0	1	1	0	0
Wright, ss,	5	0	0	3	4	1
Nowak, p,	1	0	1	0	1	0
Muhlenbein, p,	4	0	1	1	3	2

Totals, 47 5 12 39 25 2

Score by innings: R Greenville, 000 200 120 000 0-5 Kinston, 000 004 010 000 0-5

Runs batted in: Christopher 2, West, Southworth 2, Crouch, Daniels, Simpson. Three base hits: Wyrostek, Crouch. Two base hits: Morris, Patton, Douglas, Heavener, Southworth. Sacrifices: Kratzer, Southworth, Morris. Double plays: Korba, Christopher and Douglas; Christopher to Douglas; Wright, Stringfellow to Patton; Wyrostek to Patton. Left on bases: Greenville 14, Kinston 8. Base on balls: off Muhlenbein 4, Delaney 1, Wilson 1. Struck out: by Muhlenbein 5, Nowak 2, Delaney 6, Calliguri 1, Wilson 1. Hits: off Nowak; 5 in 4 innings; Delaney, 7 in 5 2-3; Calliguri 1 in 1 1-3; Wilson 4 in 5 2-3. Umpires: Chewing, Latham and Johnson. Time 1 game; 3 hours.

Saturday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 11, Boston 5.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 4, Chicago 0.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 11, Chicago 0.
Boston 7, New York 0.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 7.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Charlotte 8, Portsmouth 1.
Richmond 9, Asheville 5.
Durham-Rocky Mount, rain.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Ayden 10, New Bern 8.
Kinston 5, Greenville 2.
Tarboro 16, Goldsboro 2.
Snow Hill 6, Williamston 5.

SALLY LEAGUE

Columbia 3-5, Columbus 4-12
Augusta-Greenville, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 5, Knoxville 4.
All other Chattanooga, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 9, Louisville 2.
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 4.
Kansas City 3, Columbus 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 12-3, Toronto 1-0.
Montreal 6, Syracuse 3.
Baltimore 8, Buffalo 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio-Beaumont, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland 7, Hollywood 0.
Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1.
Seattle 10, San Diego 0.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major league today:

League	Pitcher	Opponent
American	Wright	New York at Brooklyn-Schumacher vs. Posedel.
National	Wentz	Pittsburgh at Chicago—Swift vs. French.
National	Wentz	Cincinnati at St. Louis—Davis vs. Henshaw.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING

G	Ab	R	H	Pct
Averill, Indians	69	237	58	97.377
Lombardi, Reds	56	214	26	78.364
Travis, Senators	77	306	51	109.356
Fox, Red Sox	70	263	64	93.354
Berger, Reds	40	137	32	48.350
Medwick, Cards	64	254	42	87.343

TWO CONTESTS SET FOR PLAY

League - Leaders To Meet Professional Men Today

The league-leading Transportation-Nehi softball team is pitted against the cellular Professional men at Third Street this afternoon in one of the two games scheduled. The Auto Dealers' team is due to meet Carolina Sales on the College diamond.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	
Cleveland	44	25	.638
New York	42	27	.609
Boston	41	29	.586
Washington	37	37	.513
Detroit	37	38	.493
Chicago	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	27	42	.391
St. Louis	22	47	.319

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	
New York	47	26	.644
Pittsburgh	42	25	.627
Cincinnati	38	31	.551
Chicago	38	33	.535
Boston	32	34	.485
St. Louis	29	39	.426
Brooklyn	30	42	.417
Philadelphia	21	47	.309

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	
Charlotte	51	27	.651
Norfolk	43	31	.581
Durham	41	36	.532
Asheville	39	38	.506
Rocky Mount	39	39	.500
Portsmouth	37	41	.474
Richmond	31	42	.425
Winston-Salem	24	51	.320

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	
Kinston	41	23	.641
Tarboro	39	28	.582
New Bern	34	33	.507
Williamston	32	32	.500
Snow Hill	32	34	.485
Goldsboro	31	34	.477
Greenville	28	38	.424
Ayden	26	41	.388

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

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

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Kinston at Tarboro.
Goldsboro at Williamston.
Others not scheduled.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major league today:

League	Pitcher	Opponent
American	Wright	New York at Brooklyn-Schumacher vs. Posedel.
National	Wentz	Pittsburgh at Chicago—Swift vs. French.
National	Wentz	Cincinnati at St. Louis—Davis vs. Henshaw.

Sports Exam Answers

1. Grover Cleveland Alexander, major-league ace before joining House of David team, was named to baseball's Hall of Fame.
2. Joe Platak of Chicago.
3. Stagehand.
4. Because he serves as a relief pitcher and saves many games for the Yankees.
5. Temple University.

Yesterday's

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6-3, Philadelphia 3-5.
New York 5, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 5-1, St. Louis 2-3.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, New York 4.
Washington 5-8, Philadelphia 2-7.
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 7.
Chicago 5, Detroit 4.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

New Bern 2, Ayden 0.
Tarboro 10, Goldsboro 2.
Durham 5-1, Greenville 5 (13 innings, stopped by 6 o'clock rain).
Snow Hill-Williamston, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond 8, Asheville 4.
Durham 8-2, Rocky Mount 2-0.
Charlotte 3, Portsmouth 2.
Others not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 13-2, Buffalo 6-0.
Rochester 10-5, Jersey City 6-4.
Syracuse 8-6, Montreal 7-0.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 8-0, St. Paul 2-5.
Toledo 8-10, Minneapolis 6-7.
Memphis 1-1, Milwaukee 0-0.
Louisville 9-19, Kansas City 3-1.

SALLY LEAGUE

Savannah 12, Macon 1.
Columbus 6, Augusta 3.
Jacksonville 6, Spartanburg 4.
Others not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 1-4, Oakland 0-0.
Seattle 5-0, San Diego 4-5.
Frisco 11-2, Sacramento 5-3.
Hollywood 5-1, Portland 4-0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville 11-4, Nashville 8-5.
Atlanta 7-1, Chattanooga 3-5.
New Orleans 1-7, Birmingham 0-0.
Memphis 8-3, Little Rock 82-5.

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 3-2, Beaumont 2-1.
Shreveport 10-11, Houston 9-6.
Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 2.

Johnny Wyrostek, Kinston outfielder, saved his team from defeat at Kinston yesterday in the Greenville game when he nailed Morris at the plate on a perfect peg of Heavener's single.

Ralph Simpson, Greenies' centerfielder, made one of those self-remembered running shoe-string catches at Kinston yesterday, which, incidentally, saved the day for his mates.

FOUR LEADERS

American League

Greenberg, Tigers	26
Fox, Red Sox	23
York, Tigers	22
Johnson, Athletics	16
Dickey, Yankees	16
Keltner, Indians	16

National League

Goodman, Reds	31
Ott, Giants	19
Lombardi, Reds	19
Medwick, Cards	19
Canfill, Dodgers	9

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Fox, Red Sox	90
York, Tigers	71
Dickey, Yankees	66
Keltner, Indians	61
Averill, Indians	60

National League

Ott, Giants	67
Goodman, Reds	57
McCormick, Reds	56
Medwick, Cards	53

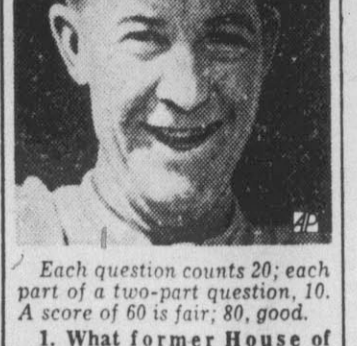
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Alfred Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 13th day of June, 1938, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 13th day of June, 1938.
MARK H. WORTHINGTON,
Administrator of the Estate of Alfred Worthington Dec'd.
Harry M. Brown, Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
This is the 10th day of June, 1938.
J. P. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court
June 23-30-July 7-11.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER MORTGAGE
Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain mortgage executed by Ben Green and wife, Lizzie Green, to Charlotte Flanagan on the 9th day of April, 1934, appearing of record in book M-20, page

Fourth Installment

Your Mid-Year Sports Exam



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. What former House of David baseball pitcher gained immortal fame and how?
2. Who won the National A.A.U. handball singles championship for the fourth straight year?
3. Which horse won the Santa Anita handicap?
4. Why do the New York Yankees call pitcher Johnny Murphy "fireman"?
5. Which college team won the Madison Square Garden invitation basketball championship in New York?

Answers Elsewhere On This Page

lute divorce, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the courthouse in Greenville, on the 11th day of July, 1938, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain mortgage executed by Ben Green and wife, Lizzie Green, to Charlotte Flanagan on the 9th day of April, 1934, appearing of record in book M-20, page

163, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured and the holder thereof having called on the mortgagee to sell, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the courthouse door in Greenville on Saturday the 30th day of July, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, the following lands:

One five room house and lot, on the west side of Sheppard Avenue and bounded on the west side by Sheppard Avenue, a new street laid out on the west side of my Lillie Cherry land, adjoining the lands of L. P. Norcott on the south, J. L. Moore land, on the east by Norris Tucker and on the north by Lot No. 16, beginning at L. P. Norcott's north west corner and running with his line an easterly course about 114 feet to said Norcott and Tucker corner, thence with said Tucker's line a northerly course 41 feet to

ZENO L. WILLIAMS
is now operating the service station formerly operated by L. R. Hardee—5 miles on New Bern Highway.
FROZEN DRINKS—ICE CREAM, etc.
Will Appreciate Your Patronage

BASEBALL

TUESDAY, JULY 12TH
4:00 P. M.

NEW BERN AT GREENVILLE

THIRD STREET PARK
Snow Hill Here Thursday, July 14th

Anchor here for MORE PLEASURE

You'll like everything about Chesterfields...
their refreshing MILDNESS
their better TASTE
their appetizing AROMA
And remember this...
Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

Chesterfield
...they'll double your smoking pleasure
...they're Milder and BETTER TASTING

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—The executive spot-
light which switches from time to
time on new agencies, has picked out
one Lowell Mellett and his National
Emergency Council for a period of
prominence that shows signs of be-
ing far more than temporary.

Mellett was an editor of a Wash-
ington newspaper. He had New Deal
ideas before 1933 and long has been
one of the President's intimates.
Now as N.E.C. director, he has been
incorporated officially into the
White House executive ring to take
over a job second in importance only
to emergency relief. The job is to
manage the President's effort to re-
scue the South from the economic
 doldrums.

The Emergency Council, hiding in
the obscurity of a thousand half-
forgotten bureaus, has been marked
for death time after time. Best oin-
ion here is that it was rescued late-
ly mainly as an avenue down which
the President could launch his south-
ern enterprise.

Many Are Called—

It is a familiar trick of the Presi-
dent's to use first one agency and
then another with the scintillating
performance of a swing-bend trap
drummer. He financed banks thru
the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion; took jobless boys off the
streets with CCC, and corralled the
unemployed with a half dozen relief
agencies. And now N.E.C. is brought
around for the invasion of the
South. Its membership once in-
cluded the entire cabinet, together
with the heads of each of the new
agencies created under the present
administration.

Coordination of policy and elimi-
nation of overlapping were its main
purposes and undoubtedly Mellett
will continue in that capacity. In
addition, it has a whip-lash "advise-
ory" power to eliminate duplication
of effort among governmental agen-
cies, although since 1935 it has been
more in the shadows than the
South. It is expected to stimulate.
Current Washington opinion is
that Mellett, soft-voiced and seri-
ous-minded, has been singled out to
stage one of the big governmental
spectacles of the President calls "the
nation's Number 1 economic prob-
lem," the South.

Already the suggestion of tamper-
ing with established conditions in
the South has stirred suspicions of
politicians doubtful of the Presi-
dent's purposes. Moreover, northern
industry has already looked suspi-
ciously upon any effort to juggle
freight rates, wage and hour prob-
lems, and other industrial factors
with a view to mechanizing the
South.

Operator, The White House

The job under a General Hugh
Johnson might be blown up to
amazing proportions. Mellett is no
General Johnson such as NRA knew
and his attack on the new phase of
his job was one of Johnsonian. He
called a conference of southern indus-
trial, labor and economic leaders, as
requested by the President. But he
read them no orders.

Instead, he asked their opinions
on Dixie's troubles with regard to
freight rates, cotton surpluses, popu-
lation surpluses, poorly financed
industry and racial conflicts. He
promised no immediate solutions,
but the President has never been
satisfied with a mere report—with-
out recommendations.

Mellett works in his shirt sleeves
because it is hot, has four telephones
on his desk—one straight to the
White House. He is gray-headed,
brown-eyed, slender and active, but
in dramatic in the manner of a
C-neral Johnson or a Harry Hop-
kins.

But his associates predict his
show will be no less dramatic for
that, involving as it does federal
intervention in a territory belliger-
ently independent and states right-
ist.

The average weekly earnings of
Ohio saleswomen was only \$15.21 in
the peak year of 1929; \$12.63 in
1932; and \$19.54 in 1935.

ELECTION ROW ROUND-UPS REVEAL CLOSE PRIMARIES

(Continued From Page One)
emor Hoy to assign the attorney
general's office to the task of ob-
taining indictments of officials
guilty of illegal acts. In the second
primary, Teague won.

Eighth Congressional:—Nobdy
knows yet whether W. O. Burgin
of Davidson or C. B. Deane of Rich-
mond is going to get the Democratic
nomination in this district, though
Burgin has the pole position by vir-
tue of a majority of something like
100 votes on the fact of the returns.
Nearly 40,000 votes were cast in the
runoff which is the subject of con-
troversy.

Burgin has asked for, and is get-
ting a recount of absentee ballots in
Richmond. Deane has asked for,
and hasn't yet been granted, a re-
count in Davidson. The candidates
also see, or profess to see, inequities
of one sort or other in other coun-
ties—notably Deans in Union and
wikes.

An appeal by Deane is pending
before the State Board of Elections
from the action of the county board
of Union in refusing a recount.
Burgin has former Governor J. C.
B. Ehringhaus as his counsel; Deane
has the Ehringhaus campaign man-
ager of 1932, Major L. P. McLendon
of Greensboro, a former chair-
man of the State Board of Elections.
One man's guess is as good as an-
other as to what's going to happen
here.

Sixth Solicitorial:—Rivers John-
son of Duplin, asserts at the top of
his lungs that in Sampson county
hundreds of Republicans were per-
mitted to vote for his opponent, J.
Abner Barker of Roseboro, who ap-
parently won the nomination by
something better than 200 votes.
The Sampson county board will
meet Tuesday to act on the protest.
It will probably dismiss it, which
will almost automatically result in a
Johnson appeal to the State Board
of Elections.

Halifax Howling:—In Halifax Jul-
ian Allbrook lost, on the face of re-
turns, to Dr. T. W. M. Long for
State Senate by between 100 and
200. There has been filed a petition
charging Long partisans with every-
thing but murder and conspiracy to
commit forcible trespass, but nothing
has been done lately and the
whole matter is likely to be dropped
without further fanfare.

Mecklenburg Mixup:—In Meck-
lenburg's second primary, Vance
Howard showed a one-vote majority
over E. A. Hiker for county recor-
der. Constable Charlie Thornburg
was nosed out by his post by two
others, Candidates Dan Brantley
and W. G. Bell.

Formal charges of fraud and ir-
regularities were filed by the defeat-
ed candidates; and this afternoon
has been set by the county board of
elections for a hearing of the charges
and for a full and complete re-
count.

Johnston Jumble:—After the first
primary loud wails of anguish came
from E. J. Wellons, apparently de-
feated for Johnston county's seat in
the State Senate—also from J. R.
(Bob) Young, of Harnett, who had
apparently taken a thorough whal-
ing from Solicitor C. C. Canaday of
Benson.

Probing the matter the State
Board of Elections found an awful
mess, with the Johnston county reg-
istration books improperly kept in
practically every precinct.
A recount under the state board's
direction reversed the State Senate
race, ousting J. B. Benton as the
opponent nominee and giving the
honor to Wellons.

The board isn't through with the
Solicitor tangle, but is slated to meet
again July 13, in Smithfield, to go
into the Young challenge further.
It seems that all Young will have to
do to get the solicitor's nomina-
tion is to present affidavits showing
that as many as 3,100 Republicans
voted for Canaday in the primary.
Slim chance.

The state board, however, ousted
two precinct officials at Wilders,
and the same pair have been indicted
by a Johnston grand jury.

Alamange Allegations:—The first
primary brought out a heavy vote
in Alamance county and thereafter
brought charges that there had
been numerous irregularities.
Investigation by the state board
resulted in recounts in four pre-
cincts, and subsequent removal of a
couple of registrars for permitting
Republicans to vote in the Demo-
cratic primary.

Battle in Brunswick:—Brunswick
county's first primary passed off
peacefully, but the second voting had
resulted in a contest probably
unique in the state's history.

Eight candidates ran for county
commissioner nomination by the
Democrats. Only one received a ma-
jority in the first voting, with three
seats at stake.

For some reason, peculiar to itself
the county board declared not only
No. 1, but No. 2 in the list nomina-
ted and put the names of 3 and 4
only on the runoff primary ballot.
No. 2 called attention to this and
asked that he be put on the ballot
also. The board declined.

No. 4 got more votes than No. 3
in the runoff, but now No. 3 insists
he is entitled to the third nomina-
tion, instead of No. 2, who was not
on the ballot.

Attorney General Harry McMul-
lan has given an opinion that No. 3
has no such right, despite the coun-
ty board's action in ignoring the law.
An appeal has been taken to the
State Board of Elections and is set
to be heard Tuesday.

Identifying the numbers with
names: No. 1 was O. A. Lewis; No.
2, J. M. Roach; No. 3, J. Roland
Montz, and No. 4, C. L. Tripp.

Hughes Flies As He Pleases, But Comes Back with Facts

(Continued from page one)
ent record flight, he almost lost
consciousness at an altitude of 22,-
000 feet when a special oxygen face
mask failed to function.

He calmly bit in two the rubber
hose leading to his oxygen tank
and sucked on the gas until his
head was clear.

On another occasion, when a
severe downdraft dropped his
plane dangerously close to some
mountain tops near Los Angeles,
he maneuvered toward a lake to
pick up smoother air.

"Hope I didn't scare you" he
remarked casually to a friend in
the cabin behind him.
The Hughes fortune largely was
due to his father's invention of a
rotary drill bit for sinking oil
wells. The elder Hughes founded
the Hughes Tool Co. in Houston
of which the son is board chair-
man.

Born rich, Hughes followed his
father's technical bent. At the age
of 12 he had constructed his own
radio receiving set. The Hughes
home-made automobile was a
common sight in Houston. At 15 he
had taken his first flight. In his
twenties, he established himself
as one of Hollywood's foremost
movie producers.

He made money. Among his pic-
tures, "Hell's Angels," "Searface,"
and "The Front Page" helped
and "The Front Page" helped make
movie history.

Keeps Full Logs
Like his father, Hughes is at-
tracted by anything scientific

When he flies, he works every
minute. His "logs" are "complete."
At the close of a flight he can rattle
off his average fuel consumption,
cylinder head temperatures, mani-
fold pressures, the altitudes at
which he navigated, his speed and
even the temperature of the air
outside the plane.

For his current flight, he in-
stalled every piece of scientific
apparatus in his "Lockheed 14"
transport that came to mind. With
an extremely heavy load, the ma-
chine is expected to cruise at 175
miles an hour.

Though danger means nothing to
him—until recently he held the
world's landplane record of 352
miles an hour over a measured
course—he is loath to risk the lives
of others.

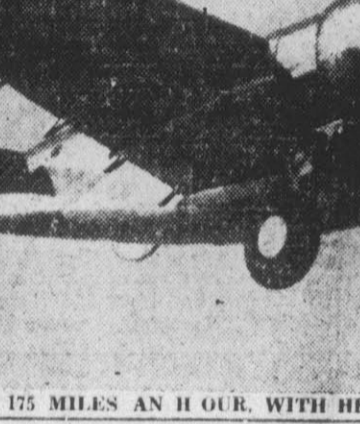
President Roosevelt once told
Hughes he would like to make a
flight with him.
"Well," replied the young mil-
lionaire, "if you do, Mr. President,
it will be the most nervous flight
I've ever taken."

Shy in the extreme, Hughes has
made a speech only once in his life,
before the New York Advertising
Club.

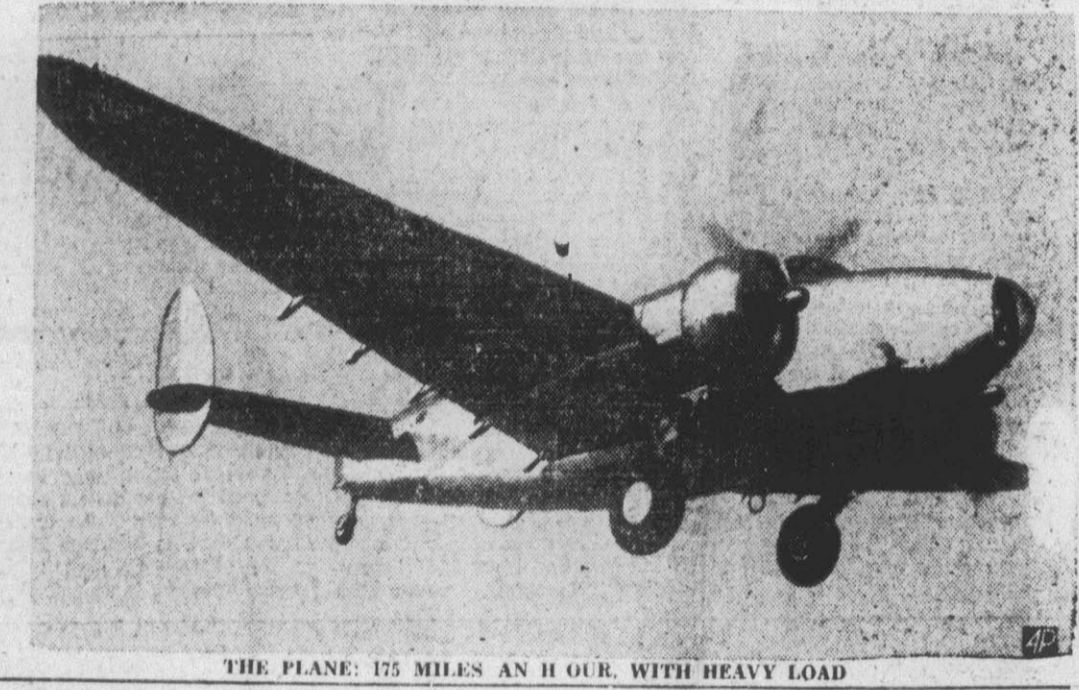
"Speed is nothing of itself," he
said then. "It must be adapted to
commercial use if attaining it is to
be worth while."

He lives simply, but indulges a
voracious appetite. He cares not-
thing for clothes, has often been
seen with unpressed trousers. He
has been known to touch his lips to
one cocktail in an entire evening and
leave the glass brimful. He does
not smoke. He plays golf in the
low 70's.

From time to time movie press
agents have tried to link Hughes'
name with actresses, but he re-
mains blissfully single and indif-
ferent to such publicity.



THE MAN: LIKES SPEED



THE PLANE: 175 MILES AN HOUR, WITH HEAVY LOAD

was shortlived when the county
election board found nothing wrong.

Shouts From Swain:—From
Swain, in the far West, there were
loud shouts about the first primary;
particularly concerning the race for
the State House, in which R. M.
Waldroup was defeated.

Dr. Waldroup has since died, but
the State Board of Elections has
been investigating the charges (de-
tails of which are extremely vague
so far as information here goes).

Secretary Raymond Maxwell said
Saturday that the board isn't yet
prepared to make any statement

about the matter until it has had a
chance to consider a transcript of
the investigation conducted in Bry-
son City last week.

Laughs From Lenoir:—Ever since
the first primary the Kingston paper
has been harping on the ludicrous
results of the Lenoir Republican
primary for coroner. In the first
primary each candidate received
one vote.

A runoff was determined. In the
second voting one got 6, the other
4 votes. Now charges are being
faciously made that Democrats
were permitted to vote in the Re-
publican primary. It is contended

there are not ten bona fide Repub-
licans in Lenoir.

Maybe There Were Others: There
may have been other instances of
actual or alleged fraud and irregu-
larity in first or second primary; or
both; but the dozen cited are re-
called by your correspondent, and
Secretary Maxwell could add none
to the list.

Incidental to the Deane-Burgin
run, results of several local races in
Richmond county may be reversed
now under way. Both State House
and Senate races were nip and tuck.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. WY

The Story So Far

Trying to tease his reputation
for gun-play behind him, "Blair"
Ankrom runs into trouble again
when he rescues Lee Trone from a
band of thugs. The Trones
ranch, the Rafter T, is in difficul-
ties, and Ankrom accepts a job
there under the name of Abe
Streeter. Although Lee attracts
him, he remains aloof because of
his past. When Colonel Struthers
and his daughter Betty arrive to
visit the Trones, Ankrom recog-
nizes Struthers as Kelton Dreen,
cousin of the man he killed to
avenge his father's death.

Chapter Nine The Sheriff

BEFORE the Stockmen's Bank
in Paso Pinto, at Lee's order,
Ankrom shoved down a foot upon
the brake and brought the car to
a stop. A solid-looking man with
a great wide forehead lounged
against one of the twin pillars
guarding the bank's entrance. He
did not raise his head, but his
sleepy lids, rolling slowly up, dis-
closed smoke-gray eyes whose
glance brushed past Lee as she
stepped upon the walk and came
to rest upon Ankrom.

He returned the gaze with in-
terest. He saw that the lounge
was dressed in rance clothes which
he guessed to be of expensive
make. These clothes, he saw were
well-filled by the heavy-muscled
figure of their wearer. The man's
cream-colored Stetson was shoved
far back from the forehead, dis-
closing a rebellious tangle of cur-
ly black hair.

Abruptly the man's head came
up, the gray eyes slid away from
Ankrom's glance and fastened on
something nearer. A great-brown
paw came up and removed his
hat while across his heavy fea-
tures flashed a smile. Ankrom's
gaze, slightly shifting, saw that
Lee Trone had come abreast.

"The man bowed with a gallant
flourish. "Gosh," he said, "but it's
good to see you, gal. Where you
been keepin' yourself?"
"Out of your way," she an-
swered coolly. The big man's
white-toothed grin remained.
"Shucks," came the lazy drawl,
"that ain't no friendly way to
talk."

"I wasn't trying to be friendly."
Ankrom saw the big man shove
free of the pillar in such a way
that his bulk presented a barrier
between the girl and the door.
"Lee, some folks are givin' an old-
time dance here on the twelfth.
What say we take it in? Been a
long time since you an' I have
shaken a hoof together."
There was a dry sarcasm in Lee's
reply that was not wasted on Blair
Ankrom: "It will be a long time
before we do again—if ever. Let
me pass now, Tom. I want to go
inside."

"Why, shucks, I thought you'd
stopped to talk with me," he said,
and made no move from where he
stood. "Seems like you're awful
cool today. An' this is the first time
I've seen you since you got back.
We used to be good friends. What's
the matter? Did that college put
big notions in your head?"

"Times have changed, that's all—
people, too," she answered:
"my going away to college has had
nothing to do with it. You're not
the man I used to know, Tom;
you've changed. A strange unrest
seems to have settled on this
range."

"What's all that got to do with
you and me?"
"Your father and my father
were never friends—"

"But that don't have to make
enemies out of you an' me."
"I'm not so sure. My loyalty
lies with my father. Things that
you and I once found possible are
no longer. I don't think we had
better meet again."

Ankrom could not see Lee's face;
her back was to him now. But he
could see the big man's features
well; could see a look of resent-
ment stir the gray smoke of those
sleepy-lidded eyes. "I reckon,"
the big man said, "somebody has
been spreadin' lies about me."
"I'm not so sure that they were
lies. There was bad blood between
your Dad and mine for many years.
Can you assure me that all this
time you have not brooded on Ed
Ratchford's death?"

"Out To Bust The Rafter T"
RATCHFORD'S sleepy lids
masked all feeling from his
glance. "I didn't think," he said,
"you'd ever doubt me, Lee. It's
hard to see. . . . Ankrom heard
his voice trail off. He stood there,
bat in hand, his chin sunk down
upon his chest, darkly brooding.
Abruptly he looked up and his eyes
went straight to Lee's.

"This — this talk that's goin'
round, the best way to put an end
to it an' stop these malicious, wag-
ging tongues, Lee, is for you an'
me to be seen together." His lips
rolled back in a smile that showed
his white teeth. "We better go to
that dance."

"I can't," Lee said quietly. "It
would be disloyal to my father—
you mustn't ask it, Tom." Ankrom
saw a tremor shake her body, then
her chin came up. "Please let me
be."

When Lee had gone into the
bank, Ratchford came over to An-
krom.

Who're you? I don't seem to re- call seein' your face round here before, Strancker?"

Ankrom's glance was calm. "I
don't recall that askin' personal
questions ever got to be a habit
in the cattle country, New fad!"
Ratchford's back rolled lower;
the eyes stared back unblinking.
It seemed plain that he was not
used to being addressed in just
this manner. Yet there was no
resentment in his stare, just
heightening interest. He suddenly
grinned and shoved out his hand.
"My name's Ratchford. I run the
Straddle Bug brand."

Ankrom, seized by some per-
verse impulse he could not him-
self have put in words, ignored
the rancher's hand. "I'm Streeter.
Now I've answered your question,
Ratchford, do you know of any
reason why this palaver should be
dragged out any further?"
Ratchford's forehead puckered.
"Glad to know you, Streeter.
Wish we had a few more proddy
pelicans like you around this coun-
try. Land needs 'em. Can't see no
sense in you an' me not hittin' it
off, though. How'd you like a good
job?"

"I got a job."
"I said a good one. What's wrong
with workin' for the Rafter T?"
Ratchford shrugged. "Nothin'—
if you're huntin' a quick buck. . . .
What's the meakin' of that? I
never was good on riddle." "No
riddle. You heard what
Miss Trone said to me, I reckon.
Well, it's true that there's a lotta
loose tongues begun to wag. Don't
know where the thing started,
but there's a rumor loose that I'm
out to bust the Rafter T; out to
even up with Old Man Trone for
the death of my Dad. It all hap-
pened years ago. In his younger
days, Lee's ol' man was one of the
graspin' est, hardest, flightiest ol'
corks on this whole range. He
made it awful hard on my ol' man,
who was runnin' sheep then. Fact
is, Trone put my ol' man outta
business. Some folks had got the
notion I'm figurin' to squish things
up. Nothin' to it of course, but
there you are," he shrugged.
"Clackin' tongues may start things
yet. Be hitchin' your wagon to
Trouble if you tie up with Rafter T."

Claydell
"HOW come? What do you
mean?"
"Just this," Ratchford said.
"Somebody is out to bust that outfit."
"An' furin' to make you play
the goat, eh?"
"That's about the size of it,"
Ratchford admitted.

"Why don't you do something
about it? Haven't you got any sus-
picions who's back of it all?"
"I got suspicions yes, Ratch-
ford answered slowly. "But sus-
picions don't mean a thing. I got
to have proof." Sardonic glints
appeared in his eyes, as he added
"You see, Streeter, I'm the sher-
iff of this here county."

Lee Trone came from the bank
talking earnestly with a man of
striking appearance. A good six
feet in his shiny black boots he
stood, and carried himself like a
Spanish Don. His thick, bushy eye-
brows appeared farle at expres-
sion; black sideburns, long and
curling, together with the black
pencil-line moustache gave him
smiling face a sharp touch of the
Mephistophelean.

Ankrom saw Ratchford ex-
change brief nods with this man,
Lee Trone, broke off their con-
versation and turned to indicate
her guests.
"I'd like to make you ac-
quainted with our friends, the
Strutherses."

As Ankrom watched the im-
portious Colonel's genial nod he won-
dered why the sheriff had not been
introduced to the Rafter T's guests.
Evidently Lee was distinctly hos-
tile to Ratchford.

Betty was saying something to
Claydell which brought an admir-
ing grin.
"I certainly can't think of no ac-
quaintance I'd hesitated to make
you, little lady. He's a real
bold as he looks, and he's a real
lant bow. Are you going to stay
at the Rafter T?"

"Harry—that's Dad—and I are
going to Dallas. We'll stop off with
the Trones for a few days though.
Dad and Mr. Trone are old friends.
We haven't seen them in years;
I'd practically forgotten how they
looked. I can see already that I'm
going to love it here."

"I can see that you are, too."
"Mr. Claydell, with you around
I'm sure I shall."
Ankrom nodded and looked at
Lee. But Lee was studying the
Colonel's face. She turned as Clay-
dell addressed her. "Tell your Dad
I'll be seeing him tonight, Lee."

She nodded, color brushed the
cheeks of Sheriff Ratchford. "Be-
lieve I'll stop out at the Rafter T
tonight myself," Ratchford said.
"Mind giving me a lift?"

Lee's eyes were cold. "I don't
believe the Rafter T's hospitality
could include you, Mr. Ratchford.
I'd stay away if I were you."

He took the insult calmly; his
smile never wavered. "I'll take
the chance," he said, and climbed
into the front with Ankrom.

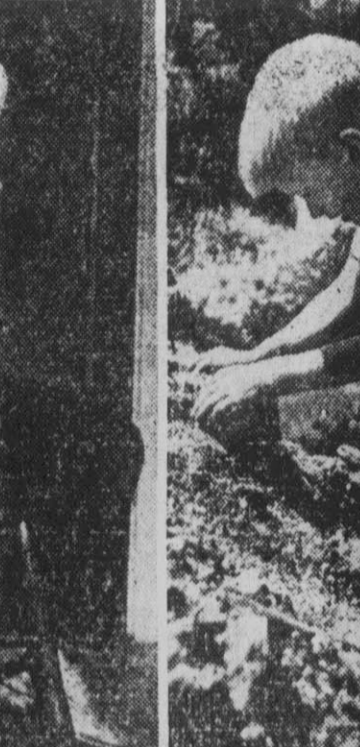
Ratchford shook with Ankrom, to-
morrow.

PHOTO MEMO If Child Won't Eat, Try Work Relief

By Lydia Gray Shaw



WRONG The nervous system of an active
child isn't helped a bit by this kind
of discipline. It may be an easy way out for
the mother whose child won't eat his dinner. But
neither the disposition nor the digestion of young
son is aided by minutes spent sitting still on a chair
in the corner.



RIGHT Far better to give a disobedient child
something active to do. This youngster,
sent out to help clean up the grounds, gets a lot
of fun out of it. He's using his energy in a useful
way. And incidentally he'll be hungry for the next
meal—which makes it a much more successful
method than forced feeding.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "—And A Little Red Tongue!"

By E. C. SEGAR

...straw
a bottle
of
7UP
LIKES YOU
FOR THE STOMACHS BAKE.
DO NOT DRINK OR SHAKE
IN BOTTLES ONLY

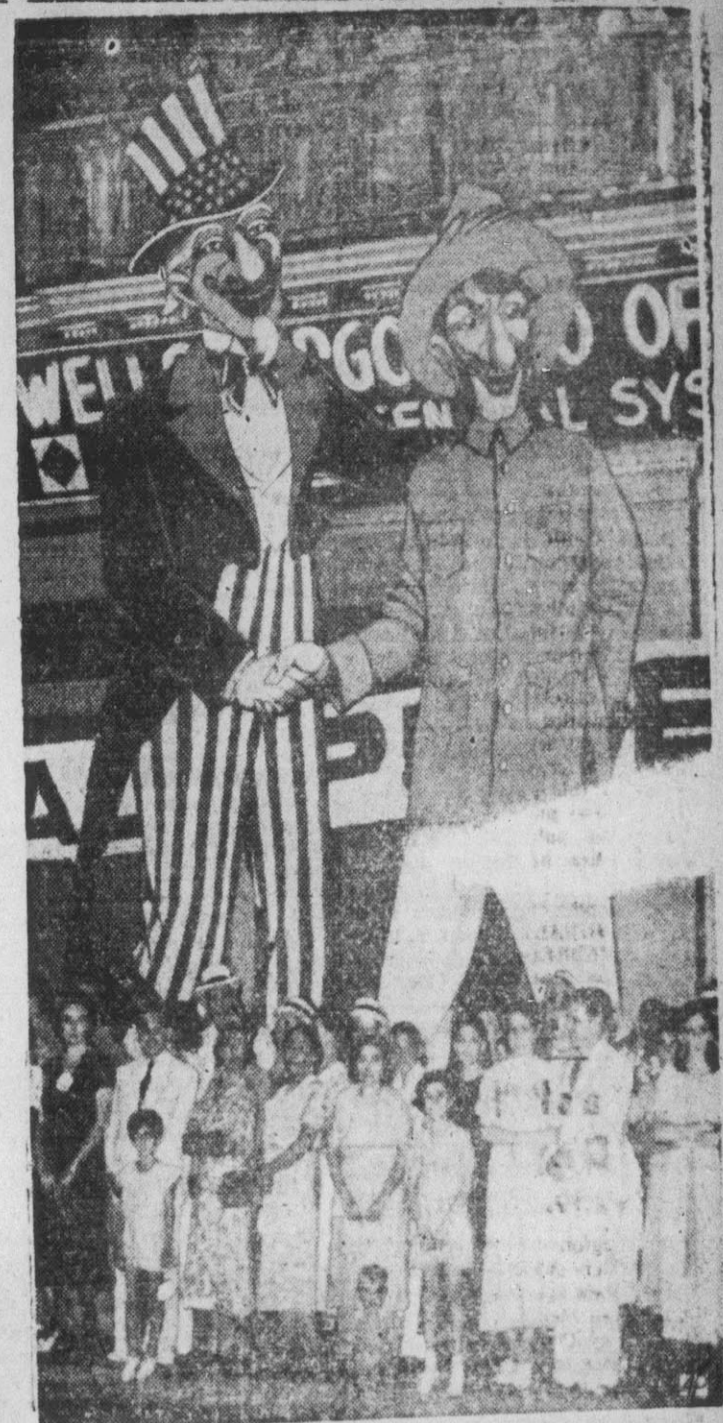


REAL (NOT REEL) SHEIK WON THE LADIES' EYE when he boarded Queen Mary for a trip to England. A camera enthusiast, he is Sheik Hafiz Wahba, minister to Great Britain from Saudi Arabia, independent state of which Ibn Saud is king.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS PICTURE



ANTI-FASCIST League for Peace and Democracy in Canada, with support of Wm. E. Dodd (left), former U. S. envoy to Germany, and A. A. McLeod, league leader, staged counter rally in Toronto on night Fascist National Unity party organized.



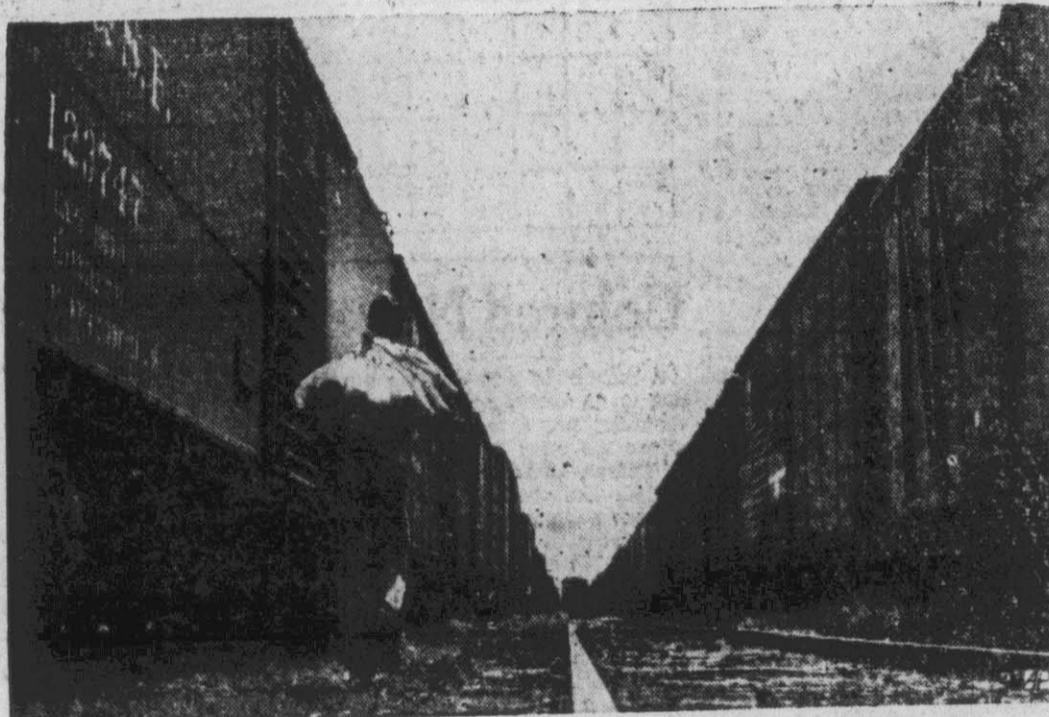
HANDS-ACROSS-THE-SEA took on real meaning for Cubans when demonstrations of friendship for United States were staged. Uncle Sam and Liborio, representing Cuban people, dominated meeting at Hsavana's National theater.



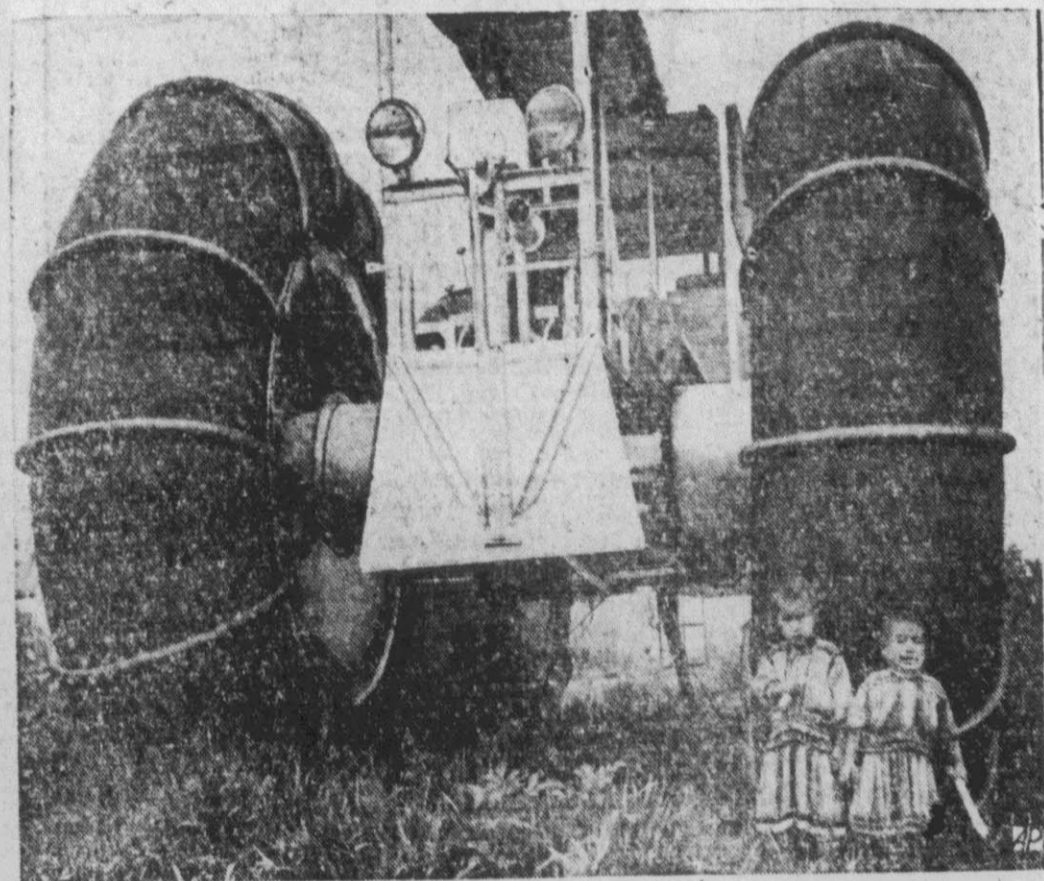
DINOSAUR DIVIDENDS are collected by Otto Falkenbach (left) and Charles Lang of American Museum of Natural History in New York. Out of a brontosaurus backbone, they take five pennies placed there 34 years ago when skeleton was assembled. The curator explains that it's customary for preparators to place "cornerstones" in exhibits as they assemble bones.



\$48,000 YEARLY is salary of William McChesney Martin, Jr., 31, St. Louis native, who followed his election as first paid president of New York stock exchange with pledge that the "interest of the public will be paramount."



IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY TO GO to reach the end of lane after lane of wheat-loaded boxcars which brought more than 5,600,000 bushels to Kansas City yards—setting a new record for day's receipts. Wearily a man plods along, taking samples from any of the more than 3,500 cars. Cars were spotted along various tracks, awaiting disposition at grain elevators.



THEY'LL HAVE TO MOVE OVER, before this "swamp buggy" which traverses water as well as land can go any place. Swamp buggy has been pressed into service by geologists who theorize that ancient mountains lie buried beneath Everglades of South Florida and that oil pools exist between peaks and flat strata above. They've started explorative expedition.



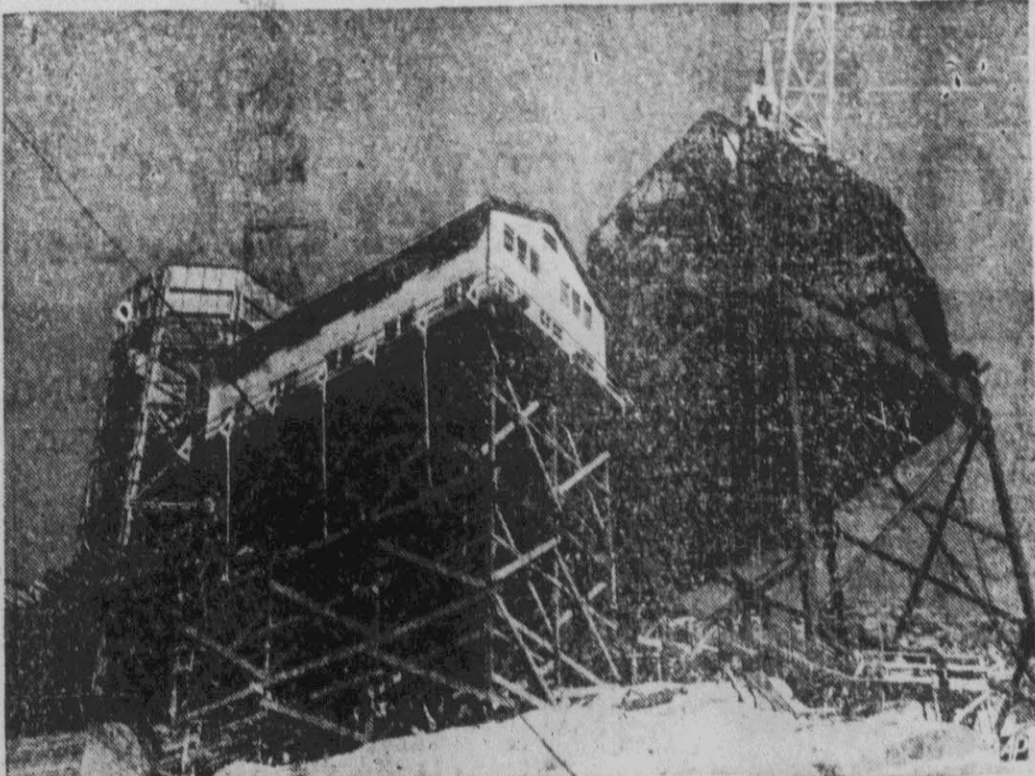
SAILORS—BEWARE! of a comely crew of Girl Scout Mariners aboard schooner Yankee which put out from New York on first of eight one-week cruises. "Swabbers" are Jane Elliott, Gertrude Seither, Audrey Nordquist, all of Maplewood, N. J.



PROTESTANT Douglas Hyde, 78-year-old scholar, has just been installed as first president of Catholic Ireland under the new constitution. Ceremony was at Dublin.



SPEECH WASN'T FREE at Toronto meeting of Canadian Fascists who thus removed one heckler doing what he vocally to break up the meeting. While this man was getting the bum's rush, protesting crowds were milling outside the hall. The Fascists organized into National Unity Party and named as leader Adrien Arcand, a Montreal editor.



STORY BEHIND THE STORIES is this: five stories above ground is two-story office building—a feature of new concrete-placing trestle under construction at Coulee dam, Washington. Behind office is concrete-mixing plant which, along with similar plant to be built, will mix 6,000,000 yards of concrete to be used for addition to height of existing dam base.



THEY'RE HERS, if she has to fight mother cat for them. Those are the sentiments of Nipper, female fox terrier belonging to Mrs. Stella Abrams of Philadelphia. Nipper stole three kittens from a neighboring litter and fiercely chases away the mother cat and even members of the Abrams family. Sangers with milk for kittens are pushed toward Nipper with long poles.



SADDLING UP THE RACERS, an attendant at the Karlshorst race course near Berlin gets three hounds ready for event. The odds here was an unfavorable 1-2-3.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or over 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.

MEN OLD AT 40 GET PEP. NEW Ostrer Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extract and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 95¢. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. July 5-1 mo.

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. 30-1f

TOBACCO TRUCKS FOR SALE—prices from \$6.50 to \$8.50. Clark's Machine Shop. 27-1f

PLUMBING AND HEATING—State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS, Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 336. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

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

DOES THE HEAT WORRY YOU? Relax in solid comfort—in our Air-Conditioned Beauty Shop—it doesn't cost any more! No matter how tired you are—you'll step out as "fresh as a daisy!" The Vanitie Beauty Shop, at Five Points, next Hill Home Drug Co. Call 31 for comfort! July 11-1 mo.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished. Phone 533-J. June 17-1 mo.

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

FOR MONDAY—ORANGE CUP Cakes. People's Bakery.

We Clean—We Press Men's Suits—Ladies' Dresses You will like our work, too. We guarantee your satisfaction. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS, Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

GET GOOD SPLIT TOBACCO sticks at Forbes & Morton's Warehouse. Belmont Kirtland, Mgr. June 17-1 mo.

WANTED—A THREE OR FOUR room furnished apartment. Write "X.Y.Z." care The Reflector. 8-3f

PHONE 30 OR 418 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

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

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT			
Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
July	70 1/4	71 1/4	70 3/4
S. pt.	71 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
Dec	73 1/4	74 1/4	74
CORN			
July	57 1/2	58	57 1/2
Sept.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Dec.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
OATS			
July	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sept.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dec.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RYE			
July	53 1/2	53	53 1/2
Sept.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 11.—(AP)—The stock market "baby boom."—Three weeks old today, stubbed its toes on profit-selling, and in the resultant fall suffered losses running to two or more points.

Aircraft were an exception to the general list of casualties, but even the majority of these was unable to remain far out in front.

The let-down was accompanied by a substantial decrease in volume. Transfers were around a million shares, the smallest for a full session since the sharp upturn began June 20.

The news on the whole, was no worse than recently and in some respects was much better. But most traders, believing that in line with past performances a more thorough "corrective" reaction was still to be witnessed were inclined to cash in and wait for "bargain" prices.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	15
American Telephone	140
Atlantic Coast Line	22
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	15 1/2
Bethlehem-Steel	57
Chrysler	63 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	8 1/2
Continental Oil	10
Curtis Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	118 1/2
Electric Power Lite	11 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
Liggett Myers	100 1/2
Montg Ward	42
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil	54 1/2

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

A. C. L.	22
Anacoda	32 1/2
American Radiat	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	63 1/2
C. I. T.	45 1/2
Coca Cola	137 1/2
Commercial Credit	40 1/2
Com. Solvent	8 1/2
Consol. Oil	10 1/2
Continental Can	10 1/2
Elec. Bond and S	9 1/2
Ford Ltd.	4 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
Gillette	7 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	17 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
Natl Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	5
Pat. Pictures	5
Pullman	33 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Radio	7
Reynolds	40 1/2
Simmons	23 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Brands	8
Sperry Corp	23
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
U. S. Gun Sulphur	33 1/2
United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Corp	3 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	55 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	29 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	51 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Philip Petroleum	40 1/2
American Tobacco	79
U. S. Ind Alcohol	20 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, July 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 8 to 14 lower in response to lower markets abroad, liquidation and foreign selling.

October moved up from 8.83 to 8.86 with prices late in the first hour 8 to 11 points net lower.

October reacted to 8.74 and at noon was selling at 8.75 with prices generally 18 to 20 net lower.

Futures closed 23 to 24 lower. Spot steady, middling 8.79.

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

July	8.90	8.74	8.93
Oct.	8.85	8.71	8.94
Dec.	8.91	8.76	9.02
Jan.	8.89	8.78	9.02
Mar.	8.95	8.85	9.08
May	8.97	8.87	9.11

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Protective garment
- Headpiece
- Undermine
- Large net
- Manner
- Beverage
- Out of date
- Fantastic animal with one horn
- Medieval Irish social units
- Fruit of any cereal grass
- Distasteful
- Roman bronze
- One for whose use a thing is done or given
- Pointed tool
- Commands
- Seasaw
- Government grant
- Asiatic palms
- New comb.
- Form
- Movable barrier in a fence
- U. S. monetary unit; abbr.
- Oil of rose
- Petal; vari-
- Obsolete

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

CLAM	TAIN	RAFF
HOPI	ERROR	ERIE
APEX	TEASE	CITE
PESTER	SEA	COAST
URIAL	STOA	
CORRODES	INTEND	
ARIES	ALPS	SPAR
ADD	EMPIRES	ORE
BEE	ASTI	CODES
ARREAR	SAMENESS	
TATS	MANE	
TEPHRITE	SENATE	
ABLE	NONET	ELAN
SOAR	ELOGE	SARD
KEYS	TENOR	SINS

DOWN

- Turnip; Scotch
- Brought about
- Hebrew letter
- Concealed person
- Portion
- Eagle's nest
- Soft velvetlike fabric
- Hard external covering
- Covered with a thick black liquid
- Entangle
- Be under obligation
- Part of a calyx
- Above; poetic
- Oriental ship captain
- Skirt of a medieval armor
- Went in
- Mashed fabric
- Also
- Wound spirally
- Stupefy
- Scene of action
- Black bird
- Exterior
- Bird asteroid
- Feminine name
- Town in Ohio
- Relating or belonging to; suffix
- Writing implement

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12						13			14		
15					16			17			
		18						19			
21	22				23			24	25		
26				27				28			
29				30				31	32	33	34
				35				36			
38	39	40			41				42		
43				44			45	46			
47					48			49		50	51
52					53			54			
55					56			57			

Colored News

A number of 4-H club members met in the county agent's office on Saturday, July 9, to shape plans to attend the Short Course at A. and T. College, Greensboro.

Their local leader, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, was present and gave each their parts to be presented in the play at the college. Also the songs for the contest were rehearsed.

The club members made a fine report to the agent on their various projects, and their record books are being well kept.

The agent gave them a brief talk on being on time and being true to themselves.

It is very gratifying to note the work of the 4-H clubs and to see the interest they manifest in their work. The agent is putting forth a strenuous effort to teach these boys and girls the fundamentals of good farming and to instill in their minds that they are to be the future farmers.

Now that these club members are making steps toward attending the course to be held at A. and T. College, where they will be joined by 400 or more other club members, it is

The Adventures of Robin Hood

Today Tues.

Told and retold for centuries...but never before like this!

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
BASIL RATHBONE
CLAUDE RAINS
PATRIC KNOWLES-FLUGER
PAULETTE GODDARD
MIRIAM MORGENTHAU
HUNTER-CASA GLONNOR

Paramount News

Mat. 25c
Eve. 35c

PITT

FRANCE SHOWS BOLD FRONT

(Continued from page one)

three-year economic program and brought about at least temporary peace between capital and labor.

He also devalued the franc nine per cent and raised all taxes eight per cent. Both actions were unpopular with Frenchmen, but he succeeded in convincing the nation that both were necessary. And he has cut tourists' costs to help bring money into the country.

Daladier played no favorites. His increased tax decree hit capital hard, but he hit labor, too, when he told it the 40-hour week law could not be carried out to the letter.

On May 14 a defense loan of \$140,000,000 was announced. The next day the government reported that the French people had subscribed the loan. On May 24 the government came through with a \$304,000,000 public works program to speed industrial production.

"Wild bull of the Camargue," Daladier is sometimes called. For he is a fighter. His worst political enemies admit it, and his political career since 1932, when he was hooted out of the premiership by the Stavisky scandal led to riots, shows it.

The "wild bull" emerged from Parliament's 18-day session in June with his government firmly in power. Adjourning of Parliament gave him a free hand to rule by decree until November. So he and his "national defense cabinet" continue to match their wits and French patriotism against the power of totalitarian governments.

"If he fails," said many a politician, as Daladier took office, "there is nobody left—no known leader." After he had gone into action, the same group echoed the words of Frenchmen in Paris cafe terraces:

"We have a strong government. Now let the enemies of France watch their step."

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Lizzie Crawford, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said Lizzie Crawford to file same with the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said administrator.

This the 13th day of June, 1938.

G. L. ALLEN, Administrator of the Estate of Lizzie Crawford.

Harding & Lee, Attys.
June 16-17-6wk.

ery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said administrator.

This the 13th day of June, 1938.

G. L. ALLEN, Administrator of the Estate of Lizzie Crawford.

Harding & Lee, Attys.
June 16-17-6wk.

RICHARD WILLIAMS, Executor of the Estate of Sophie J. Komp, deceased.

J. H. Harrel, Atty.
June 20-17w-6wk.

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 on or before the 5th day of July, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 20th day of June, 1938.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Samuel Sothel Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of July, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 5th day of July, 1938.

MINNIE M. ANGE,
ELLA E. MAJETTE,
Administratrices of Samuel Sothel Smith, Deceased.

Dink James, Atty.
July 6-17w-6wk.

ENDS TODAY—

"GANGS OF NEW YORK" with Preston Foster

RETURNED—SEE IT AGAIN!

An Immortal Story of an Immortal Love!

Thousands have cheered the power, the beauty, the mighty magnificence of this grandest of all romances!

HELEN HAYES
GARY COOPER
ADOLPHE MENJOU

"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

Plus "SKYLINE REVUE" Musical Act

Plus "PICKETING FOR LOVE" Comedy Howl

WANT ADS PAY

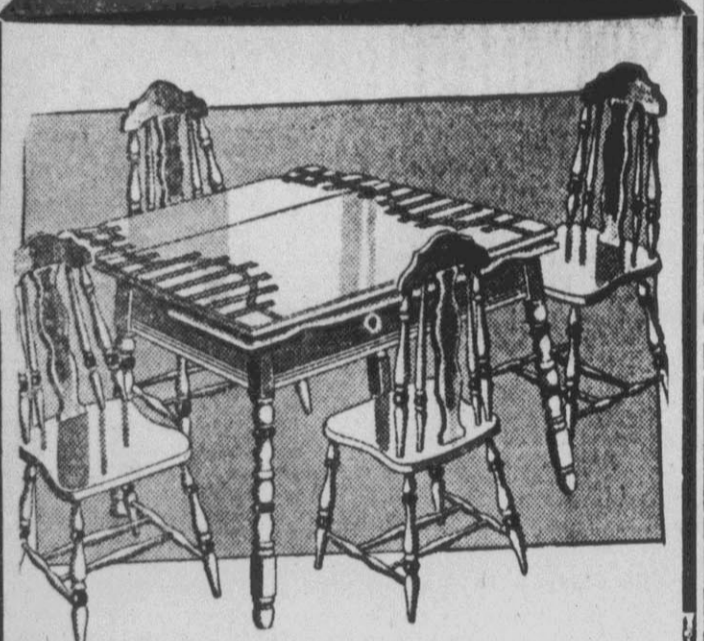
Sale Bed Room Furniture!

at 1-2 PRICE And Less!

All New Furniture of the Latest Types

1-4-piece Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite—consisting of Vanity, Double Deck Chest, Four Poster Bed, and Upholstered Bench. Regular price \$117.50. Your price \$67.50	1-4-piece Grand Rapids make, Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of Swell Front Vanity, 5-drawer Chest, Panel Bed and Upholstered Bench. Regular price \$167.50. Your price \$85.00	1-4-piece Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite—consisting of Vanity, Chest, Bench and Jenny Lind Bed. Regular price \$117.50. Your price \$69.50
1-4-piece Modernistic Mahogany Bedroom Suite, with panel Bed. Grand Rapids make. Regular price \$135.00. Your price \$67.50	1-5-piece All Mahogany Bedroom Suite, with panel Bed. Grand Rapids make. Regular price \$237.50. Your price \$118.75	1-4-piece Wheeler O'Kel make, Mahogany Bedroom Suite. All turned posts. Regular price \$205.00. Your price \$102.50
1-Solid Mahogany Vanity in Old World finish. Regular price \$72.00. Your price \$36.00	1-Solid Maple 7-Drawer Vanity. Regular price \$47.50. Your price \$23.75	

Quinn-Miller & Co.



BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES

--and--

KITCHEN CABINETS

See Our Display ---

We have a wonderful collection of Breakfast Room Suites and Kitchen Cabinets on display. Our stocks are complete in sizes and colors: Your choice of white and Black or Green and Ivory.

Our prices and terms will meet your approval.

Visit Our Mahogany House

Taft Furniture Co.

BLONDIE

COME ON OUT AND PLAY, BABY DUMPLING

I WON'T DO IT!

WHY?

'CAUSE I DON'T LIKE GIRLS ANYMORE... I'M MAD AT ALL OF THEM

BUT YOUR MOTHER IS A GIRL AND YOUR DOG, DAISY, IS A GIRL

GIRL DOGS AND GIRL MOTHERS ARE ALL RIGHT

IT'S GIRL GIRLS I'M MAD AT

By CHIC YOUNG