

CITY FATHERS ADOPT BUDGET FOR THIS YEAR

General Fund Expenditures Estimated at \$108,169.84

FIGURES BELOW '37-'38 EXPENSES

Old Tax Rate of One Dollar to be Maintained for Fiscal Year Just Begun

The Greenville Board of Aldermen worked until nearly midnight last night on the 1938-39 budget and adopted tentative figures, which must wait 30 days before being officially passed.

As adopted the budget is not exactly balanced, expenditures exceeding estimated collections by \$2. Collections for the general fund over-spent last fiscal year, but collections over the estimated amount prevented a deficit for the period. Collections for the general fund exceeded estimates by \$7,962.51. Over collections for other departments were about in proportion.

The 1938-39 budget calls for expenditure of \$108,169.84, while estimated collections were set at \$106,070, leaving an estimated deficit of \$2,099.84.

The general fund budget for 1937-38, actual expenses and budget for 1938-39 listed in that order, for the various departments in the general fund follow:

Administrative, \$4,622.94; \$6,025.11; \$6,007.94 (the increase in this department provides for the employment of a finance officer and purchasing agent. Town clerk, \$5,999; \$7,263.46, \$6,165. Police department \$23,045.90; \$22,552.43; \$25,421 (the increase in this department was caused by the fact the chief of police's salary will be paid entirely out of the funds while formerly half of it has come from the street department. Fire department, \$14,237.90; \$13,927.96; \$13,889.40. Street department, \$41,104.10; \$45,213.42; \$37,713.50 (the reduction in this department was brought about by the same reason as the increase in the police department. Sanitation and Health, \$2,300; \$1,282.07; \$2,600; Library, \$2,500; \$2,283.53; \$2,600; Insurance, \$4,750; \$5,822.46; \$4,100. Donations, \$2,275; \$1,837.50; \$1,925. Property maintenance, \$1,240; \$1,228.60; \$1,350; Miscellaneous, \$411.80; \$2,278.94; \$2,070. Swimming pool, \$1,375; \$1,351.03; \$1,375. Totals \$105,982.64; \$11,991.69; \$108,169.84. The totals show that the city anticipates less spending than last year, but more than was estimated at the beginning of the fiscal year.

The above expenditures are to be paid from the 30 cents levied on the \$10 valuation for the general fund. The remainder of the dollar rate is divided as follows: City debt service, 25; school debt service, 30; school maintenance, 15.

Of the estimated \$106,070 revenue for the year, the Water and Light Commission will contribute \$50,000; current year taxes will amount to \$22,000; prior year's taxes, \$4,500; license taxes, \$14,000; court costs, \$5,000; costs and penalties, \$2,100; cemetery, \$1,200; refunds, \$2,000; swimming pool, \$1,050; and rent, \$500; armory rent, \$420; unclassified \$7,500; from school debt service fund, \$3,600.

The school maintenance budget also was tentatively adopted, calling for expenditures of \$28,050 against a budget of \$31,210 for 1937-38 and actual expenses last year of \$30,909.84.

Project Proposed For Negro School

A delegation of colored citizens appeared before the Greenville Board of Aldermen last night to ask the support of the city in providing recreational facilities at Fifth street school.

The proposal first was explained by J. H. Rose, who then called on several of the colored men to speak in behalf of the project. Dr. J. A. Battle and J. B. Taft asked support of the city in the undertaking. As explained by Mr. Rose a \$25,000 project could be secured if only \$5,000 could be provided locally. He said he had been assured by a WPA official that if the \$5,000 was raised a gymnasium-auditorium would be constructed. Mr. Rose said it had been suggested that the white citizens raise \$1,000 by public subscription and the colored citizens raise \$500. The remainder of \$3,500 would be borrowed from the Literary fund. The board went on record as endorsing the project and recommending to the school board that the course outlined be followed.

Cold storage warehouses and meat-packing establishments in the United States have increased their capacity by a third during the last 16 years.

THEY ALSO SERVE WHO ONLY WATCH THE SKY



Not forgotten when Howard Hughes and his four companions rode up Lower Broadway in New York were the wives who waited while their husbands accompanied the millionaire sportsman-pilot on a record flight around the world. Shown left to right: Mrs. Richard Stoddard, Mrs. Harry Connor, Mrs. Thomas Thurlow and Tommie Thurlow.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 12

Number of Changes Made in Teacher List for Year

The Greenville city schools will open Monday, September 12, about a week later than the usual opening date. It was announced today by J. H. Rose, superintendent of the system.

The later opening date was decided upon because of the large number of teachers who are either attending or teaching school, and will be unable to get here in time for an earlier opening. No change will be made in the principalships for the coming year. J. V. Mulholland is principal of the Junior and senior high school; Miss Frances Wail, the Training school; Miss Agnes Fullilove, West Greenville; Miss Eva Keeter, Third street; C. M. Epps, Fleming street colored school; and Sadie Sautler, Fifth street colored school.

Miss Alma Lee, who designed as teacher of the third grade at the West Greenville unit, will be succeeded by Mrs. Burt Stancill, who has been teaching second grade at the Third street unit. Mrs. Elizabeth Higgs Buchanan, who has been conducting a kindergarten, will take the second grade work.

T. C. Bryan, who resigned, will be succeeded as instructor in social science in the high school by Miss Helen Dagan, who is receiving her M.A. degree at Columbia University this summer.

Richard Walser, who received his M.A. at the University of North Carolina (Continued on Page Six)

Appointive Officers Named By Aldermen

E. G. Lynch was named superintendent of the Greenville street department last night, relieving Chief of Police George Clark of the responsibility. Chief Clark has been serving as head of both departments.

All other appointive city officials were re-elected as follows: Mayor pro tem, L. B. Fleming; city clerk and tax collector, J. O. Duval; assistant tax collector, W. L. Patrick; assistant chief of police, J. L. Welch; chief of fire department, Geo. Gardner; treasurer, W. C. Harris; city engineer, H. L. Rivers, and a stenographer in clerk's office, Miss Joanna Godwin.

WHAT IT MEANS: F. D. R.'s Economic Primer

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

Note to Readers—Morgan M. Beatty is Washington editor of the AP Feature Service. He is also your Washington correspondent. Each week he selects one significant and complicated news topic and tells what it means in plain language. Every article represents many hours of research, interviews and intensive study. He could write thousands of words on each topic, but he concentrates on putting the meat of a subject into 800 good American words. His articles appear each week in this paper.

Washington—While the headlines are giving you a play-by-play account of the politics of the Roosevelt Tour, you might want to watch another and far more significant angle of the trip—the economics of the presidential speeches.

For what the President is really doing is trying to sell John Citizen

Local People Hurt In Highway Wreck

Greenville people were involved in two accidents yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are in Pitt Community hospital suffering injuries they sustained in a head-on automobile wreck on the Greenville-Winterville highway.

Mr. Jones, who was driving, is suffering with a lacerated scalp, broken ribs and concussion of the brain. Mrs. Jones suffered a broken left arm. Others riding in the car suffered minor injuries.

Miss Christine Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilkerson of New York and a Mrs. Osborne, of Washington, D. C. were riding in an automobile driven by Miss Wilkerson when it was forced off the road on the Farmville highway, but none of the occupants were seriously hurt.

N. C. PLANNING NEW BUILDING

Option Secured On Property South of Capitol Bldg

Raleigh, July 16.—The state is planning to erect another office building, it was learned today when an option on valuable property, just south of the capital was filed with the Wake county register of deeds by Attorney General Harry McMillan.

The property is situated opposite the supreme court building and abuts on Fayetteville, Morgan and Wilmington streets. A price of \$175,000 was stipulated in the option, which runs to April 1, 1939.

It was learned authoritatively a building probably will be erected on the site to house the supreme court and the state department of justice.

The option, it was stated, was made upon the assurance the governor and the council of North Carolina have adopted a resolution at a meeting held July 5, 1938, endorsing the purchase of the property.

According to the U. S. Office of Education there were in 1933-34 almost 680,000 teachers in elementary schools, 250,000 in secondary schools and 90,000 in colleges.

TO TAKE CASE TO HIGH COURT

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Co., to Test Scrap Tobacco Act

J. Con Lanier, counsel for the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, which is testing the constitutionality of the \$1,000 license on dealers in scrap tobacco, said today the case would be taken to the North Carolina Supreme Court for a final decision.

The 1937 tax was sustained yesterday in a judgment signed by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle. Previously it had been understood that the case would be appealed regardless of Judge Frizzelle's decision.

The Ficklen company paid the \$1,000 tax last year under protest and brought suit testing the constitutionality of the license. The measure was sponsored by the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation and other farm organizations with the idea of restricting sales in scrap tobacco and thereby boosting the price of the better grades in Eastern North Carolina.

The act originally was passed in 1935, but was held unconstitutional in the case of State vs. Morrison. It was amended in 1937 and Attorney General Harry McMillan, who upheld the validity of the measure in a hearing before Judge Frizzelle in Snow Hill July 2, said "the defects in the former act pointed out in the Morrison case were corrected in the 1937 enactment."

Legion Meeting Set For Tuesday, July 19

The regular monthly meeting of the Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will be held Tuesday, July 19, at 7 p. m., at Respass barbecue place.

All legionnaires are urged to be present.

Only the New Jersey state retirement system for teachers and four city plans pay average annual allowances of more than \$1,000.

DEATH CLAIMS AYDEN PASTOR

Last Rites to be Held for Rev. R. F. Pittman Sunday

Rev. R. F. Pittman, 54, pastor of the Ayden Free Will Baptist church for many years, died in Memorial General hospital in Kinston yesterday afternoon at 3:22 o'clock following an operation.

Although Rev. Mr. Pittman had been in declining health for a number of years, his death came as a surprise, following the operation Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Ayden Free Will Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will follow in the Ayden cemetery.

Rev. Mr. Pittman had lived in Ayden for the past 20 years. He first went there as a student in the old Free Will Baptist college, where he studied the ministry. He is a native of Wilson county. He was married to Miss Jimmie Davis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis of Ayden, about 25 years ago. Mrs. Pittman and two sons, James Ray and Robert Pittman, Jr., survive. Four brothers, Harvey Pittman of Lucama, Fred Pittman of Pikeville, Ed Pittman of Kenly and Forrest Pittman of near Raleigh, also survive.

SAMUEL INSULL DIES SUDDENLY RIDING SUBWAY

Fallen Utilities Empire Ruler Passes In Paris

DEATH IS DUE TO HEART ATTACK

Former Magnate Declared Dead Upon Arrival at Hospital in Etoile District

Paris, July 16.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, 78, fallen \$4,000,000,000 ruler of the mid-west utilities empire, died suddenly early this afternoon.

Officials said he collapsed from a heart attack in a subway train. Insull was taken by subway employees to the nearby Paul-Marmont emergency hospital in the Etoile district.

Mrs. Insull, in a state of collapse when she reached the hospital, said when she left her hotel apartment at noon the ageing magnate told her he was going to write a few letters and then go to lunch.

"I had told him never to take a subway because it was bad for his heart," she said weeping.

First reports when the former financier's body was brought to the hospital said he had been killed in the street by a hit-and-run driver.

Police, however, said a heart ailment from which he had suffered for several years, had proved fatal.

After collapsing when she saw the body, Mrs. Insull received restoratives and then at once sent a cable to her son, Samuel, Jr., in Geneva, Ill., notifying him of his father's death.

Insull only last Monday reached Paris which four years ago was his first stop on his dramatic cross-Europe flight to evade embezzlement charges growing out of collapse of his utilities empire in 1932.

This time he was on a pleasure trip to visit Mrs. Insull. Insull was taken to the hospital at 1:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m., EST). Authorities at the hospital said he was dead on arrival.

New Case Worker For Pitt County

Miss Carolyn White of Mebane, has succeeded Miss Clara Mae Ellis as case workers in the Welfare Department. Miss White entered her duties on July 11 and will work in the southern and western section of the county south of Tar river.

Miss White comes to this work well prepared, having received her A. B. degree at Duke University in 1934, attended School of Social Work Administration at the University of North Carolina in the summer of 1934. She has since that time had considerable experience with the Emergency Relief Administration in Alamance county and for a long period of time was chairman of the Social Service Committee of the Duke Legal Aid Clinic as well as being chairman of the Social Service Committee of Intake with Duke Hospital. She has been actively engaged on the staff of Lenoir County Welfare Department since October, 1937, doing case work.

REBEL FORCES PUSH FORWARD

Japanese sources reported the 30-mile motor highway over which Japan had sent troops and materials in north central Honan was washed out as the Yellow river changed its course.

Wage Vigorous Attack on Western Flank of Sea

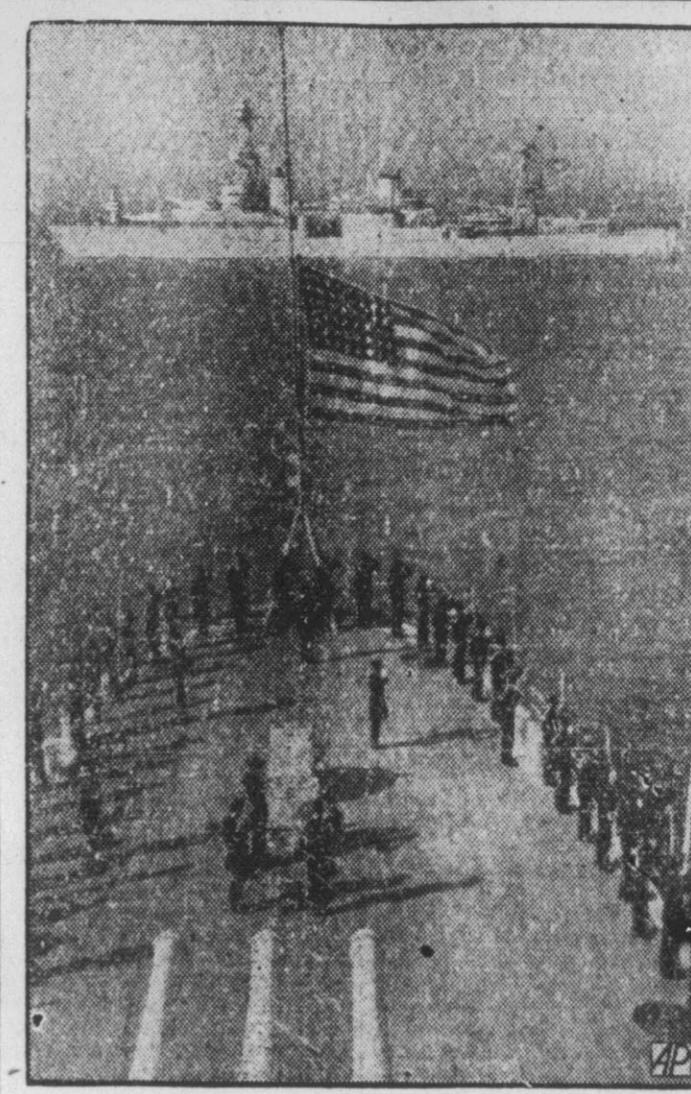
Hendaye, France, July 16.—(AP)—The Spanish Insurgents attacked vigorously on the western flank of the Mediterranean front today advancing slowly down the Teruel-Sagunto highway behind a heavy bombardment from warplanes and artillery.

One column moved forward south of the highway and another north of it using Sarrión as a base. Their objective was to pinch off the government-controlled sector around Mora de Rubielos, northeast of Sarrión.

Dispatches from insurgent territory said scores of bombers were blasting government lines in the Sarrión sector and that government troops were in retreat. Advances from Zaragoza said a point four miles south of Zaragoza had been captured.

Insurgents said they had forced a crossing of the Paraisos river, both at the highway and to the south. North of the highway, they declared, important Mora de Rubielos was caught in the pincers movement and a government army of 50,000 men were in danger of encirclement.

ROOSEVELT REVIEWS U. S. FLEET



Aboard the U. S. S. Houston in San Francisco bay, President Roosevelt reviews 66 ships of the U. S. battle fleet. In this picture the Houston steams slowly off the stern of the U. S. S. New Orleans, one of the vessels reviewed. From the flagstaff of the New Orleans Old Glory flies proudly, while on her after deck officers and men stand stiffly at attention as the commander-in-chief's ship cruises slowly by.

Japan May Use Reserve Fund to Make Purchases

Regarded as Most Ominous Sign of Financial Plight

Tokyo, July 16.—(AP)—A resolution urging the Japanese government to use gold and specie reserves to purchase raw materials was adopted today by the central price policy commission.

Foreign observers called it probably the most ominous sign of financial distress since the conflict in China started a year ago.

If the government commanders the specie reserve it is expected the money will be used largely to import raw cotton finance minister Ikeda, who with other cabinet members, issued a drastic retrenchment program including curtailment of imports except raw materials on June 23, recently licensed three large purchases of raw cotton designed to carry textile manufacture through 1938.

That was a part of a desperate effort to regain export markets lost last year when various government regulations cut both imports and exports to the bone.

Meanwhile Shanghai reported summer rains, coming close upon spring floods that caused an estimated 150,000 deaths and made 300,000 Chinese homeless in June presented new perils in beleaguered Honan province.

Simultaneously the Chinese claimed a hit and run campaign of guerrilla fighters brought victories over Japanese invaders in South Shantung and north Kiangs provinces and near Shanahai.

Japanese sources reported the 30-mile motor highway over which Japan had sent troops and materials in north central Honan was washed out as the Yellow river changed its course.

CLAIMS CZECHS ALONG BORDER

German News Agency Reports Mobilization of Troops

Berlin, July 16.—(AP)—PNB (German news agency) reported from Waldenburg in Silesia today that new Czechoslovak troop mobilization movements were observed across the border along a 65-mile front from Troppau to Trantenan.

The agency said artillery and machine guns could be seen in position by observers with field glasses.

The roads again were occupied with military barricades erected at the frontier.

In London the Czechoslovak legion categorically denied German reports that the Czechoslovak army was mobilizing.

A spokesman at the legion said Jans Masaryk, the Minister to London, was informed there was "nothing unusual to report."

Troppau and Trantenan are located near the northern boundary of Czechoslovakia, facing German Silesia, where natural defenses of the republic are weakest.

Weather For The Week

South Atlantic States—Scattered afternoon thundershowers south portion of district entire week; shower period over north portion at beginning and again toward end of week; temperature near or slightly above normal except cooler over and Wednesday.

Our Recovery To Head Off World Depression

By ROGER W. BABSON

St. Louis, Mo., July 16.—It seems strange to be writing out here on European conditions, but I am moved to do so by the peculiar attitude of my attitude of my friends in the Central West. There are facts about the foreign situation which must be recognized. We are now buying abroad only half the goods we were last year. In turn, foreign buying of our goods has dipped 20 per cent under the high of six months ago. This means that the recession, at first confined to the United States, has been spreading over the world.

The "turn" for the better in American business, however, has now come. With the United States such a powerful factor in world business, this means that there is a good chance of preventing another depression from sweeping the entire globe. A period of bad business in Europe at this time might easily touch off a new World War. Belgium is already recovering after her spectacular slump of last Summer;

but France, The Netherlands, England, and Italy are suffering from dull business. Czechoslovakia and Poland are feeling the European recession, while the break in commodity prices has been raising havoc with the more primitive countries.

Austria First Step

Germany, however, is apparently holding her own. Austria, since her seizure by the Nazis, is rapidly throwing off a severe business setback and solving unemployment. The annexation of Austria was a master-stroke for Hitler. Germany has strengthened her economic reserves, both of raw materials and foreign exchange. Moreover, I am convinced that the taking over of Austria was just the first step in Germany's planned march toward the Black Sea. The factories of Bohemia, the grain fields of Hungary, and the oil wells of Rumania beckon Hitler on to the East. The Kaiser's old "Berlin to Bagdad" dream may

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LABOR REFORM ACTS FOR N. C. ARE PROPOSED

Commissioner Fletcher Seeks Widespread Changes

BOOST IN WAGES ONE SUGGESTION

Recommendations Made Before Annual Meeting of N. C. Press Association

Blowing Rock, N. C., July 16.—(AP)—Labor Commissioner A. L. Fletcher proposed here today widespread reforms in North Carolina's treatment of labor.

The suggestion included extension of the unemployment compensation act, higher wages, an apprentice training system, a wage payment and collection law, arbitration and conciliation provisions, and a wage and hour law to supplement the federal act.

Major Fletcher included the proposals in an address prepared for delivery before the North Carolina Press Association.

He declared that though the "recession" had "all the earmarks of a panic," there had not been "a tenth of the suffering and unrest that marked the situation back in 1932 and 1933."

He credited the \$5,000,000 paid out by the Unemployment Compensation Commission this year with having greatly helped.

"These payments, coming week by week," he said, "have kept the wool from the door, have kept the grocer, the butcher and business generally in hopeful frame of mind and are responsible for the signs of recovery that we see around us today."

The commissioner attacked the attitude that in any federal wage and hour law, Southern employers should be "favored" with a differential. "It is argued that in this blessed South of ours," he said, "living costs are not so high as in the frozen and ill-favored North and there are savings in clothing, heating and food."

Statistics show, however, he declared, that "there is very little difference between the cost of a decent standard of living in the North and the same standard of living in the South."

"In evaluating any argument along this line," he continued, "I respectfully suggest that you consider that the manufacturer is also the beneficiary of the same advantages, so-called, and that he saves by a climate that requires less expensive housing and lower heating costs, by proximity to cheap hydroelectric power and proximity to raw products."

"I submit that if the manufacturer is to be favored, the whole of his subsidy should not be taken out of the hide of labor."

The income of the North Carolina worker, he said, has been too low. "It has continued cheap during the years of our industrial growth, and to that fact may be attributed much of the widespread poverty that is ours," he added.

"It is high time that you men and women of the North Carolina Press Association and all other socially minded citizens of our state were taking seriously the growing desire of the workers of North Carolina for fair and considerate treatment and a fair proportion of the profits of business and industry."

Citing a need for a wage payment and collecting law, Fletcher said that there were still places in this state where a worker "rarely experiences the feel of real money."

The commissioner explained that in such cases the worker buys at the company store where prices are "generally well above" what he would pay in an independent store. "In fairness to the worker," he said, "wages should be paid only in cash and he should be free to purchase the necessities of life where-soever he pleases."

(Continued on page six)

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High Yesterday, Low Yesterday, Precipitation, Barometer, Prevailing Winds and Velocity) and a forecast for the next 24 hours.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Dorothy Whiteford Vick, of Wilmington, N. C., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Whiteford at their home 401 Harding Street.

Miss Jeanette Holland is spending some time at Kitty Cottage, Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Mrs. O. B. Peattross and Mrs. Gertrude Taylor have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ludlow Williams and Miss Sara Frances Williams left today for Atlantic Beach, where they will spend some time.

Miss Frances Worsley returned last night from the Panama Canal Zone.

Misses Elizabeth Smith, Mary Frances Parker, Elizabeth Norman and Jane Hadley left today for Ocracoke to spend the week-end.

Tom Wilson and Bancroft Moseley are spending the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Misses Gertie Matthews, Doris McLawhorn and Mary Donald McLawhorn will leave tomorrow to spend a week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Henry Norman, Wilbur Lee, and Edna Lucille Clark of the Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, will arrive tomorrow morning to spend a few days with their mother, Mrs. Letha Clark.

Miss Ada James is spending the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Misses Olympia and Jean Jones left today for Blowing Rock.

Miss Huldah Nobles is spending the week-end in Raleigh.

Miss Elizabeth Bridgers has returned from Atlantic Beach where she has been spending some time. Yesterday she had as her guest, Miss Mary Darden Quinerly of Ayden.

Mrs. T. A. Merrill of Washington, D. C., will arrive tonight to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Jones-Reckord.
General and Mrs. Milton A. Reckord announce the engagement of their daughter Gladys Atchison to

Mr. H. Frederick Jones, junior of Baltimore, Maryland.
The wedding to take place in November.

Of interest to friends in this city is the announcement of the engagement of H. Frederick Jones, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. H. Frederick Jones, Sr., of Baltimore, Maryland, and Virginia, former residents of Greenville, to Miss Gladys Atchison Reckord, daughter of General and Mrs. Milton A. Reckord of Baltimore. The engagement was announced recently at a tea given at the Baltimore Country Club.

Mr. Jones attended the University of North Carolina and is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity. His fiancée attended Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., and is a member of the Junior League of Baltimore. The wedding will take place some time in November.

Returns from Convention.
Rev. Clarence Patrick has returned from San Francisco, Calif., where he attended the International Convention of Kiwanis Clubs as the official delegate from the local club. While away, Rev. Mr. Patrick visited many points of interest in the West.

Following an absence of several weeks, the Rev. Mr. Patrick will fill the pulpit of Immanuel Baptist Church tomorrow at eleven o'clock.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

4-H Health Contest
Doris Edwards of the Chicod club represented the 4-H girls of Pitt county in the district health contest Thursday. There were 19 girls in the contest and the winner was from Wilson. Doris will represent us in the health pageant at the short course also.

Stokes H. D. Meeting
The Stokes H. D. Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. M. Britt, with Mrs. J. L. Moore as hostess.

Red Banks H. D. Club
The Red Banks Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon on the lawn of Mrs. S. B. Tucker.

Bethel H. D. Club
The Bethel Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Reeves. New members are: Mesdames E. O. Burroughs, Henry Rogerson, Ralph Carson, John Nelson and L. B. Roberson.

Farmville No. 1 H. D. Club
The Farmville No. 1 H. D. Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

St. Johns H. D. Club
The St. Johns Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. K. E. Price. "Perennials" have been studied in each club.

4-H Short Course
Several girls and boys are planning to attend the 4-H Short Course in Raleigh the week of July 25. The program looks as if it will be very interesting.

Schedule Next Week
Falkland H. D. Club—Monday, 3 p. m., with Miss Anna Little.
Winterville H. D. Club—Tuesday, 3 p. m., place to be announced.
Littlefield H. D. Club—Wednesday, 3 p. m., with Mrs. M. E. Hart.
Pierce H. D. Club—Thursday, 3 p. m., at the club building.
Timothy H. D. Club—Friday, 3 p. m., place to be announced.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
4:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House of the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will hold its regular weekly meeting.

TUESDAY
2:00-6:00 p. m.—Outdoor Reading Room at Library open to children.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

7:00 p. m.—The American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting at Respass Barbecue Stand on the Bethel highway.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for practice.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Memorial Baptist choir will hold its weekly practice.

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

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

In Rex Hospital.
Miss Edith Glenn Allen of Greenville, Route 1, is undergoing treatment in Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Recovering from Operations.
Frederick Brooks and Frank Brooks, sons of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks, are recovering from minor operations which they underwent Friday morning.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By Robbin Coons

New York—I'm the guy that came to bury Caesar and found him doing the Big Apple.

The New York theater isn't dead. It doesn't even look sick to me.

Back in Hollywood, when came the talkie dawn, we used to say smugly, "The stage had better look to its laurels." This past season we got reports that the stage, at last, had looked.

But there's nothing like seeing for yourself. That's what I've been doing. And if what I've seen is telling, then I've been a corpse for ten years.

The movies have taken over Broadway, yes. But on those shabby side streets there is excitement and beauty and a sense of things stirring. And I don't mean mice.

The most of excitement, beauty, and stirring I found in the one place of which Hollywood can make nothing on film. Don't look for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," at your local nickelodeon.

Movie Minus Scenery?

Maybe Hollywood's own William K. Howard, who had a hand with Jed Harris in the production, is planning to film it but I hope he isn't. He'd lose his polo shirt. Besides, I had to think of what the screen, with its matchless facilities for realism, could do to "Our Town."

Well, now, we gotta have scenery. That would be the first shot at the movie story conference.

Whoever said it would be right. Any movie without scenery would be as boring as Mr. Will H. Hays at a ceremonial banquet. On the stage in "Our Town," you miss scenery less than I'd miss Constance Bennett from the screen. If Mr. Wilder is going to write more pieces like it, the stage won't have to worry much about looking to its laurels.

"On Bonowed Time," on the other hand, is going to be a movie. It ought to be a fine one. But I'd hate to be the scripter who has to put pretty words in the old grandpa's mouth. In the movies grandpa's get their mouths washed with good Breen soap for saying much less than Dudley Digges says on the stage. But the Digges grandpa is a character I'd hate to see without a home. The stage can take him as he is. The movies have to sprinkle the sugar.

To Cherish Jules
Another quick reason the stage will have to keep on living is "Shadow and Substance." Taking the play cold, my movie-trained mind (aged 13) couldn't quite decipher it. Julie Hayden's been a personal weakness for a long time, and she's on the stage a great deal, giving a radiant and glowing performance. Next time I intend to watch the play, and pay more attention to the fine work of Sir Cedric Hardwicke and the others.

But Julie Hayden, all by herself, is cause enough to feel confidence in the theater's life.

Julie, remember, was mishandled and abused by Hollywood—kicked around, I call it—and she's never going back. I have her word for it, and it serves Hollywood right.

But there has to be a place to cherish people like Julie. That place is the stage. If it doesn't keep on recognizing its responsibility, I'm going to invoke Hollywood's best hex on the whole business.

MODES of the MOMENT



PLAN IN PLAID—A plaid jacket of wine, and navy blue wool, knit to stimulate tweed, tops a blue and white flecked skirt to make a country costume for cool days.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, July 16, 1938

Personal

C. S. Forbes returned this morning from Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tunstall and family left today for Ocracoke.

F. M. Hodges and family returned Friday evening from a visit to Washington.

Mrs. Pattie Hooker and daughter, Miss Rosa, returned this morning from Morehead.

H. P. Strauss came in from Morehead this morning to look after the work on his factory, and returned this afternoon.

Notices

If in doubt, stamp it.
How time flies in flytime!
The tobacco market will open in two weeks.

Several loads of watermelons were brought to town today.

Spanish Pride just now is like a certain flower—mourning glory.

A force of hands are at work near the depot preparing for a side track to the Strauss factory now going up.

There will be no services in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow as the pastor, Rev. J. B. Morton, is away taking his vacation.

The University

Largest patronage and fullest equipment in its history. Faculty of 38; students, 508; 3 academic courses, 3 professional schools, in law, medicine, and pharmacy. Advanced courses open to women. Tuition \$60; board \$8 a month. For further information write. Pres. Alderman, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week

Sunday-Monday—Dick Powell in swell musical comedy, "Cowboy from Brooklyn," with Pat O'Brien, Priscilla Lane. (Family). Plus latest edition of "March of Time," "The Lost Kitten," clever cartoon, Paramount News.

Tuesday-Wednesday—"My Bill," heart touching human drama starring Kay Francis, Bonita Granville, John Litel and others. (Family). Also "The Jitters," comedy riot, "Puppet Love," novelty, "Joaquin Murietta," Pete Smith novelty.

Thursday-Friday—Mickey Rooney, udy Garland in comedy drama "Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Lewis Stone. (Family). Added "Termites of 1938," comedy featuring the Three Stooges, "Porky's Party," cartoon, Sound News.

Saturday—"Wives Under Suspicion," drama featuring Gail Patrick, Warren William, Ralph Morgan. (Adult). Extra "Hold That Ball," comedy, "A Day at the Beach" cartoon featuring the Captain and the Kids, "Pathe Parade," novelty.

At The State Next Week

Sunday-Monday—Rudolph Valentino, greatest lover the screen has ever known in "The Sheik" with Agnes Ayres. Plus "Prisoner of Swing," musical comedy, News.

Tuesday—"Panamints Bad Man" with Smith Ballew, Evelyn Daw. (Family). Also "Big Chief Ugh-Amugh," Popeye cartoon, "The Photographers," comedy riot, "Isles of Enchantment," travel talk.

Winterville Boys Attend Conference

The tenth anniversary meeting of the State Convention of Young Tar Heel Farmers closed yesterday after a three-day session at N. C. State College, Raleigh, with 700 boys and 312 teachers in attendance.

Each Agricultural Department of the State was permitted to take two delegates to the State Convention. Marvin and Fred Worthington represented the Winterville school, with their teacher, J. H. Mobley.

A helpful and well-planned program was carried out by the Agricultural boys. The State Public speaking contest and Livestock judging contest were two of the highlights of the convention.

The winners from each of the five districts in the contest, Aubrey Goodson of the Cobb Memorial school in Caswell county was the winner of the Public Speaking contest, his subject being "Vocational Agriculture in Rural Schools." He was awarded a cash prize of \$50.00 and will be given a free trip to Kansas City to represent the State in the National Public Speaking Contest.

The Livestock Judging Contest was won by James Allen, Barnardsville School in Buncombe County.

J. T. Liverman, Ahoskie school, Herford county, and Clifton Davenport Dover school, Craven county. These three boys also received cash prizes and will represent the State at Kansas City in the National Livestock Judging Contest.

Ball Injured by Own Image.
Oklahoma City.—(AP)—The next time Charles Brawner buys a new car he will be more careful where he parks it at his dairy farm. Recently he drove a shiny new car into the pasture and a huge bull wandered toward it, eyed it with curiosity.

Suddenly the bull saw its image in the polished surface of the car door. He charged and the door crumpled. Before Brawner could move the machine there were few smooth surfaces left large enough to reflect images.

CHURCHES

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
No preaching service July 10th.
8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Reate Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor
10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt.
11 A. M. and 8 P. M.—Services by pastor on First and Third Sundays.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1006 Dickinson avenue.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.
6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, Minister
9:45-11:00 o'clock—Unified Service.
9:45-10:15—Sunday School classes will meet for the lesson.
10:20-11:00—United Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Avoynie March" (Lane Frost).
Solo—Mr. Aubrey Tillett.
Offertory: "Meditation" (P. Haleby).
Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in First Presbyterian Church.
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Midweek Prayer Service in the Mollie Brown Room.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Lowell P. Sodemar, Pastor
A. W. Fleischmann, Honorary Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. R. R. Conway Jr., Supt.
You are cordially invited to study with us.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor.
Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister
9:45—Church School Worship.
W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher for June; Ladies Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the Minister.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.
8:00 P. M.—Union Service, Presbyterian Church.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9:30.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after the Mass.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:30 to 11:00 A. M.—Unified Service. This schedule will continue throughout the months of July and August.
9:30 to 10:15—Teaching period.
10:15 to 11:00—Worship period.
Note: Those unable to be present for the first period will please come for the second period, which begins at 10:15 and closes at 11:00.
8:00 P. M.—Union Service in the First Presbyterian Church.
A cordial invitation to all services of this congregation is given to the public.

Colored Churches

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
7:30—Holy Communion.
9:45—Church School.
9:45—Bible Class.
11:00—Sermon.
7:30—Y. P. S. L.
8:00—Union Evening Service at Presbyterian Church.
Celebration of Holy Communion every first Sunday.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Holiness Meeting 11 o'clock.
Young Peoples' Meeting at 6 o'clock.
Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock.
Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock.
Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
6:30 P. M.—B. T. U.—C. C. McGone, Director.
8:00 P. M.—Evening services.

ST. ANDREWS' MISSION
(Episcopal—Bonner's Lane)
Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge.
Evening prayer and sermon, 3:00 P. M.
A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

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

MANOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor.
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.
Prayer and Sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Jos. Killbrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 A. M.
Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, pastor.
Services each second Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Alfred Norfleet, Supt.
11 A. M.—Sermon by the pastor
3:00 P. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

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

SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Griffin, Pastor.
Services every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M.
2:00 P. M.—Sunday School; W. H. Boyd, Supt.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.
All are invited to these services.

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

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

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

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

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

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



MUSSOLINI MAGNETISM must have dazzled peasant woman with whom Il Duce danced (left) at festival marking wheat harvest in reclaimed marsh lands. She looked elsewhere.



WIVES OF WAR are used on Spain's Castellon front where, it is reported, rebel prisoners are allowed to broadcast (above) to their comrades. Broadcasts tell insurgents about the "futility" of further resistance and "inevitable defeat."



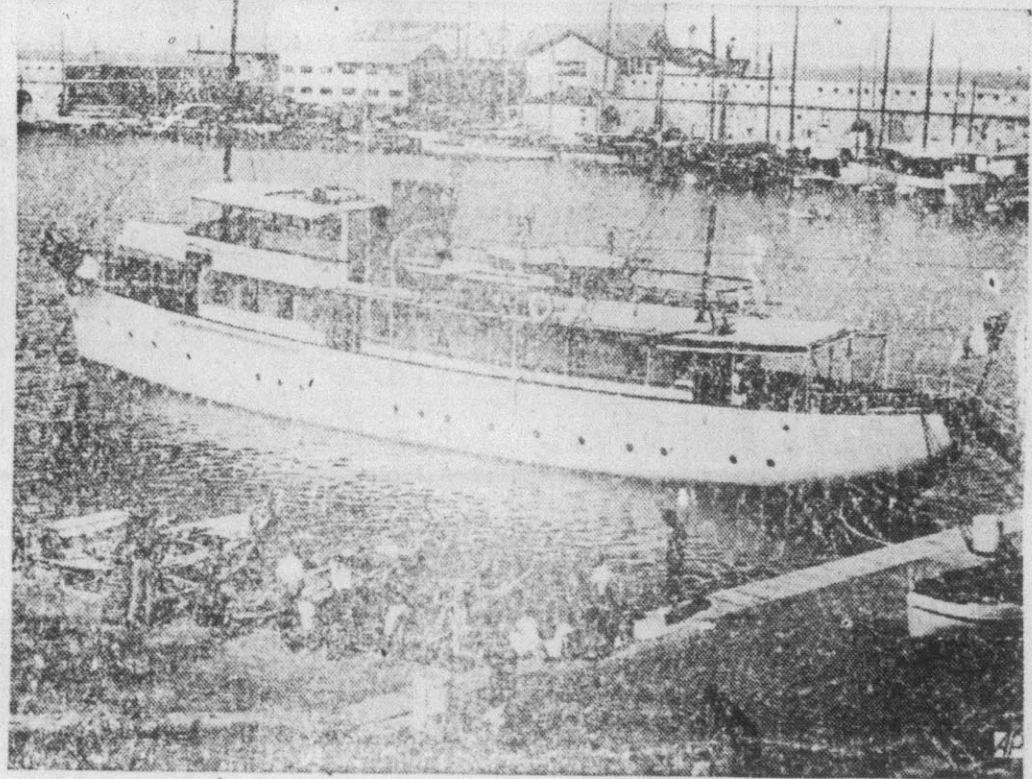
DO THEY WAIT FOR THE WAR TO GO BY? Little Chinese youngsters, clothed by refugee stations, sit on a curbing at Hankow and wait placidly for what fate has to offer. Meanwhile, Japanese soldiers advance along a front about 100 miles away.



WHAT IT TAKES, six-foot Bob Klinger's got, pitching the curve that's helped put Pittsburgh Pirates well up in front in National League race. Klinger, 29, of Allenton, Mo., had eight years in the minors before joining Pirates.



'GAYWAY GALLOP,' which Betty Shayne and Dan Hooter (above) created, takes its name from the Gayway, amusement zone of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition now being built on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay.



FLAG OF BRITAIN, which withheld title of Royal Highness from his wife, was hoisted by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on first visit to above yacht in which Windsors will cruise.



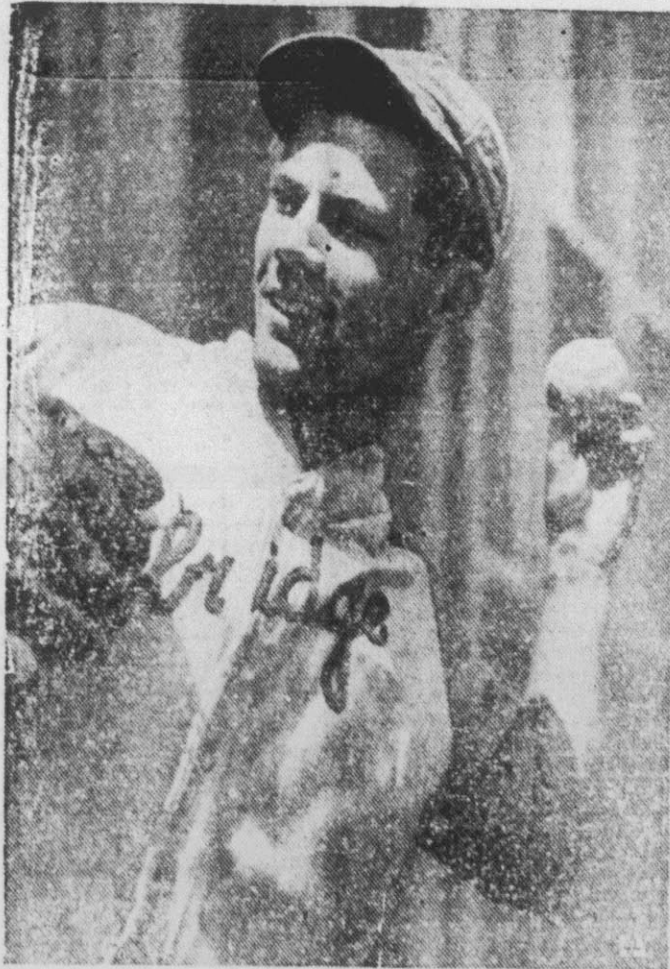
YOUNGEST archer at journey on University of California campus was Carla Jo Hughes, 3½, daughter of Larry Hughes.



GERMAN PURGE hasn't reached caterpillar army which has been devouring tree leaves at Beelitz near Berlin. The caterpillars, seen on a tree trunk, have stripped the trees and are reported to shower down on passing motorists.



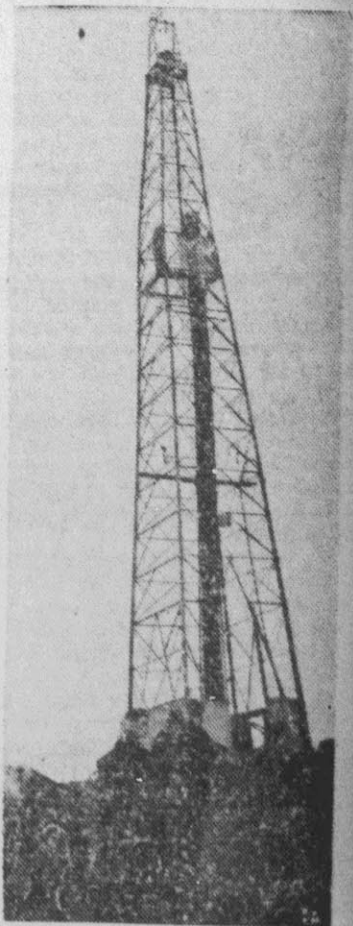
\$100,000 PARTY will launch Evalyn McLean (above), seen at the Waldorf, in society according to plans of her mother, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Washington social leader. Mrs. McLean is owner of the famous valuable Hope diamond.



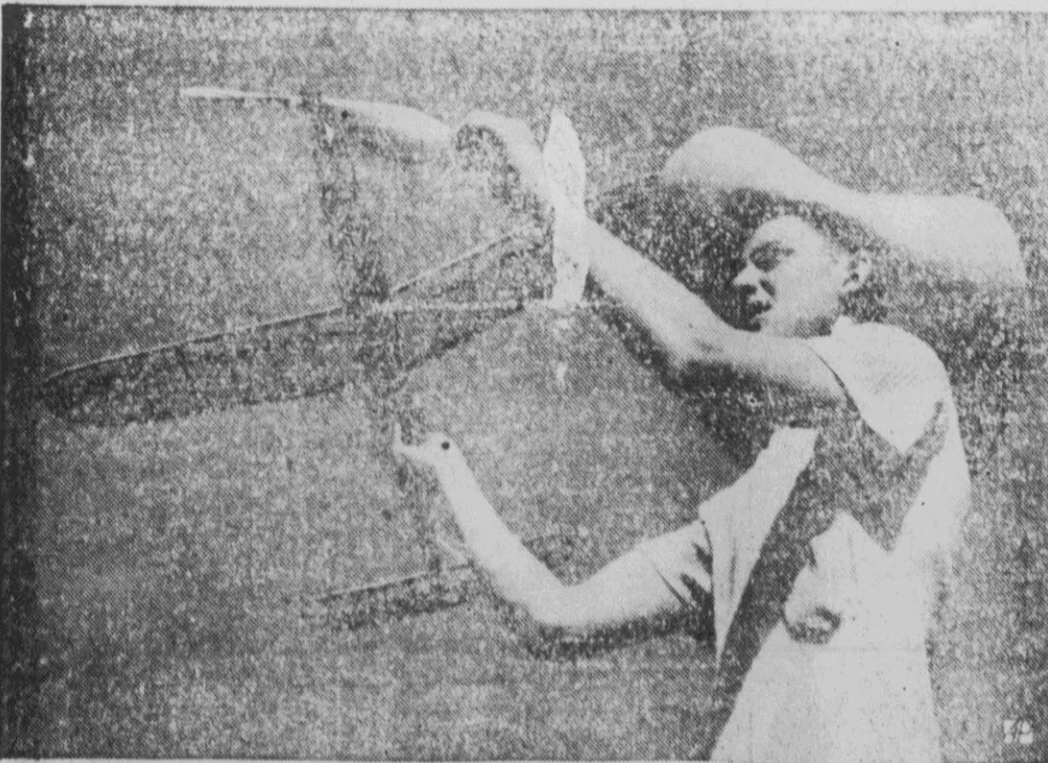
SANDLOT FANS hail Stan Robbins, unemployed Philadelphia machinist who put his left arm to work, pitching a no-hit, no-run game on a Philly diamond. In a twilight game, he retired 27 consecutive batters and didn't even leave a walk.



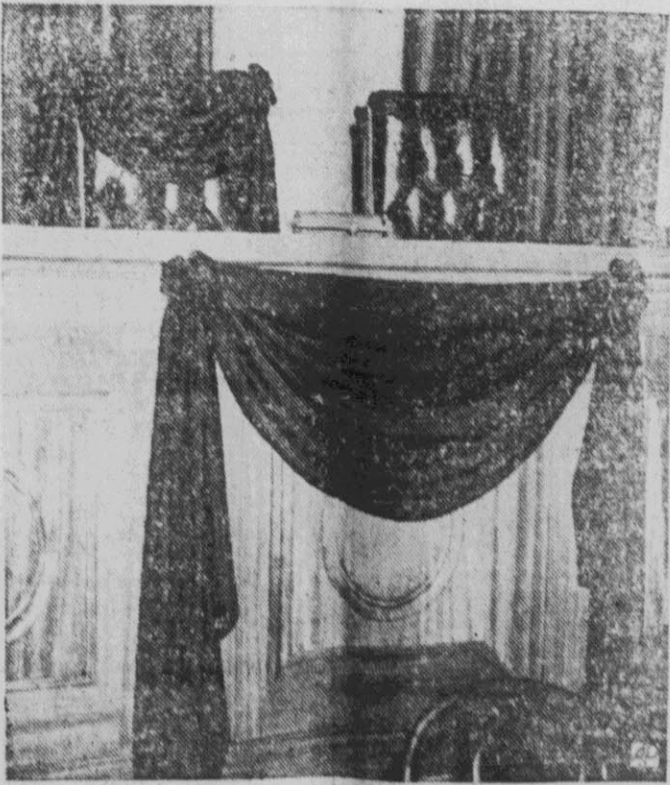
PRIVACY OF GOLDFISH was rudely violated by tornado at Andover, S. D., where a big wind lifted up the goldfish bowl and set it down, unbroken, in debris outside. What the fish thought, Mrs. Cora J. Abland (above) can't decide.



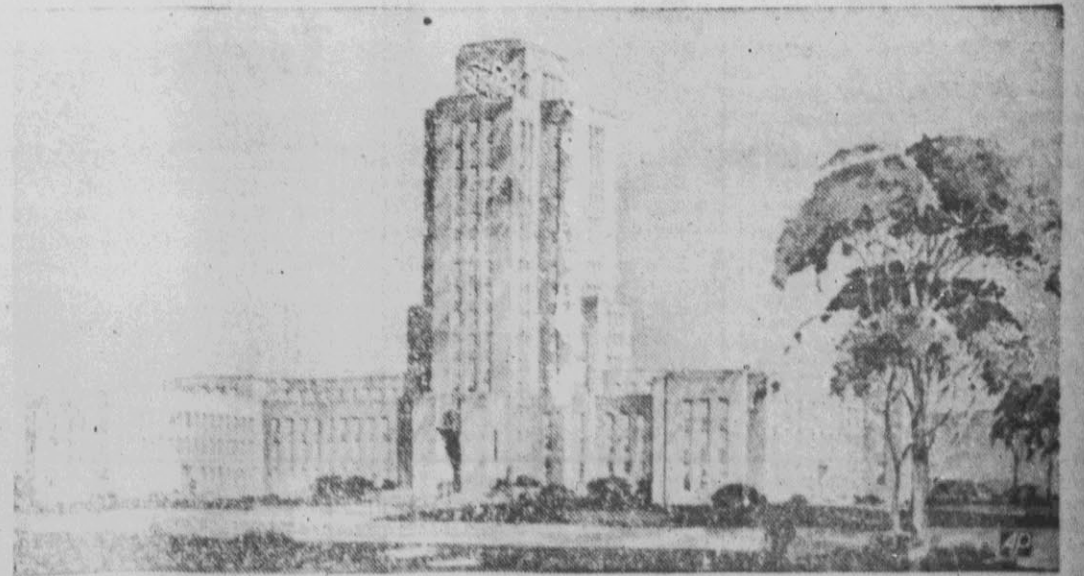
TO FIND OIL, Anglo-American company engineers drilling near Dalkeith, Scotland, went down more than 1,800 feet. Interested Scots come to watch the boring operations.



WING SPAN OF THE HAT Don Jochem of Syracuse, N. Y., wore at the eleventh National Championship Model Airplane contest in Detroit isn't known, but it was a good sun shade for the cent. Both American and Canadian boys competed, entering more than 1,400 models. Radio-controlled gas models, cabin planes, flying scale models were some of the classes.



IN MEMORY OF A JUSTICE, the U. S. Supreme Court building chair of Associate Justice Benjamin Cardozo is draped in black and will remain so for a month or until a successor is chosen. The Justice died at Post Chester, N. Y.



NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL, sketched in above architect's drawing, is to be built on 214-acre site north of Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington, D. C. A total of \$4,850,000 has been authorized by Congress for construction and land purchase, and the project will include a medical center, hospital buildings, and units for the naval medical, dental, and other technical schools.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid

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

Washington Daybook

By Preston Green

Washington — It is very hot so we will take you to a summer theater out on Bethesda road where the cows were driven out so the actors could move in.

This is not crucial to the cows because they don't need it in summer anyway and Washington does. When Congress is in session there is practically no amusement for the people here except the summer theater. Of course visitors coming to enjoy the G-men and the White House, but this place is like any other town. The people who live here want to go some place else for the summer and the people outside want to come in, and so.

Our pet summer theater is on Bethesda road, but there's more than one. Washington is monopolized by conscious just at present and would never dare to permit one roadside barn theater to hog the whole business. Another one is in Virginia, just across the Potomac and to the right a little way.

Better Than Congress In some respects the summer theater is even better than Congress. You KNOW the actors are acting. In Congress you are never quite sure. More than that, you can see the actors at our favorite show, and we are told that even in sedate Virginia a modified "boo" is permitted, although it is more in the nature of a "boo-ah" that is a boo with a southern drawl. Booing is never permitted in Congress. Even applause is denounced in the Senate, which is no end respectable. In the House they permit applause by hand-clapping, even encourage it, but no boos.

Unless you boo and hiss the villain and shed tears for Little Nell you can't really enjoy the summer theater. At times the audience does so well a person can't even hear the actors. A good summer theater takes this into account and repeats.

Enter The Villain Right in the middle of a deep and darksome plot the other night "Our Nell" was groping innocently toward a bomb planted by the villain. It would have blown her all over the barn. "Don't touch that! Get away from there!" shouts a ticket-holder from deep in the hayloft converted into a balcony. The entire audience took up the cry and saved the dear thing from a fate at least equal to death.

We understand that most of this summer we are to enjoy plays dating back to the Napoleonic era. A papa of one of the actors was in England during the spring and what should he find but a whole rack full of good drama which he could buy for a shilling a copy from a sidewalk book stand. He bought stacks.

TRICKY WINDS FORCE CANADIANS TO BUY BEES IN CALIFORNIA Great Falls, Mont. (AP)—California honey bees are transported to Canada and then executed after doing a summer's work of honey-production. The variable winter climate in southern parts of the Canadian provinces is said to be responsible for the strange traffic. Chinook winds sweep the provinces and lead the dormant bees to believe spring has come and flowers are about to bloom. The bees bestir themselves and attempt to fly out of their hives, only to discover winter has returned. After this occurs several times the bees are exhausted and are worthless for the summer. So each spring colonies of bees are imported from California. After they produce honey all summer they are killed in the late fall. The queen is saved and she is sent by mail to California to live thru the winter and to become the nucleus of a new colony.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 16—Those who desire to camp in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park this summer, either in trailers or tents, may not occupy the public camp grounds with the park for a period of two weeks, instead of only one day, as has formerly been the case. "Since funds are now available for completion of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the camping regulations have been changed," said Superintendent J. Ross Eakin of the park.

Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill has gone on his vacation and he picked out Virginia Beach. The State Advertising Division "I get ya' if ya' don't watch out, Mr. Gill."

Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator of the National Museum in Washington and something of a big wig at Georgetown University, recently took a company of 21 students down for a three-day trip to the Pea Island Migratory Waterfowl Refuge on the Outer Banks. He reported finding no less than 45 different species of birds there.

Amazed at the great number of species, he remarked: "Word just seems to get around among the wild things, and when they hear of a place where they are protected they come to it. There were even Canada geese nesting on the Pea Island Refuge, and it may change the habits of the species. I've never seen them nest out of Canada before."

The Attorney General has held that mere wearing of a badge does not put an officer "in uniform." The ruling, made on request from Durham officials, was accurately forecast by this bureau some days ago.

Out of all the hard things said about the North Carolina election laws and their enforcement, your correspondent has chosen as the most amusing this remark of Republican County Chairman Ernest M. Morgan, of Mecklenburg. Quoth he:

"Talk about Hitler holding an election at the point of a bayonet in Germany! Why all Brother Hitler needs is the Mecklenburg system of counting and he can leave the soldiers in barracks."

Apparently they stayed on the job as long as they were going to be there—didn't let up just because they had "given notice." Statistics show that Representatives Bill Umstead of Durham and Walter Lambeth of the Eighth had the best voting records (as to number of roll calls on which they answered their names) in the last session of Congress of the entire North Carolina delegation. Both announced some time before the session's end that they would not run for re-election.

This correspondent has just received a card announcing formation of the law partnership, Bailey and Lassiter, by I. M. Bailey and W. C. Lassiter. Mr. Bailey has been much in the public eye as a former counsel for the old Corporation Commission, while Mr. Lassiter gained more than a measure of praise for his sturdy efforts in behalf of the Child Labor amendment when it came before the last General Assembly, and later for his work as counsel for numerous North Carolina papers in hearings which resulted in declaring carriers to be "independent" business men and not employees.

Both the Hall of the House and Senate Chamber at the Capitol are in quite a state of disorder just now, as workers prepare to make them better fitted for the 1939 session of the General Assembly.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good. 1. Who is this man, recently elected president of the National Education Association? 2. What government alphabet agency recently gave up the ghost? Why? 3. Who is Fritz Kuhn? 4. What Supreme Court justice has been suffering from a heart ailment since last December? 5. Was the Evian conference launched to (a) discuss outlawing of civilian bombings, (b) to limit the tonnage of battleships, or (c) to study the European refugee problem? Answers elsewhere on this page.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. NYE

The Story So Far

Under the name of Abe Street, quick-fire Ankrom takes a job on the troubled Rafter T ranch to help lovely Lee Trone. Colonel Struthers and his daughter Betty come to visit, and Ankrom recognizes Struthers as an impostor. Kelton Dreen, Dreen's shot and Betty slips Ankrom her gun, saying she did it. Rafterford, the burly sheriff, holds them all for questioning, including Claydell, a neighboring rancher. Accidently, Ankrom drops Betty's gun on the floor.

Chapter 14 Questions

IN PLAIN sight, blue and cold and grim it lay. The surprise had frozen them all to a rigid tense. Ankrom thought of the pounding of his heart must surely shake him. "Well!" the sheriff drawled at last. "Well! What parlor trick is this, Streeter?" Ankrom grinned with a mirthlessness that showed the whiteness of his teeth. "Shucks," he said. "I feel downright ashamed to call that weakin' mine."

"I shouldn't wonder." With heavy irony Rafterford stooped to pick the weapon up. Yet even as his fingers spread to grip it, Ankrom covered the pistol with his foot. Grimly Rafterford straightened. The head on his thick neck came forward until his heavy features were within ten inches of Ankrom's. Unblinking, the smoking eyes stared balefully. His words were low, spaced wide apart: "Where did you get that gun?"

Across Ankrom's mind came the vision of the girl from Paso Pinto rising from the crumpled form of Kelton Dreen with one hand holding papers, a pistol in the other. This pistol!

He eyed it warily. Had the spruious Struthers' life been snuffed with this? He let his glance rest upon the sheriff's. "By your tone," he told him, "a man would figure it was a crime to own more'n one gun in Texas?"

"Never mind ain't your opinions. I want to know where you got this gun." "I don't know that it's any of your business, Rafterford."

"I'm making it my business." "Boot Hill is filled with fellas that had that habit—"

"Damn you!" Rafterford swore. "You answer my question an' answer it quick or I'll snuff the brackles on you an' take you in for this killin'!"

"What evidence you got that I downed Struthers? Law says you got to have evidence before you can arrest a man for a thing like this." "Yeah? Well, that law don't cover you. The laws ain't made for driftn' saddle tramps that go round stirrin' up trouble. Talk, or I'll take you in!"

Ankrom stood there, his eyes like tempered steel, the lean cheeks drawn taut. Trouble, he told himself, was like his shadow. He could not escape it—wherever he turned his eyes, there lay trouble waiting. To move amid scenes of turmoil seemed to be his portion. There was no escape... save death.

Very well, then; he was through trying. He would serve these trouble-bringers what they asked for. He would give them all they wanted from here on out; he would hurl it in their teeth.

As the sheriff's voice stopped Ankrom's right hand shrank into a hard fist. He took a forward stride as the sheriff stepped back a pace and stood. His eyes held Rafterford like a grip; they were palely blue like ice, they were baffling, mocking, hateful. "What was it you wanted, Rafterford?"

"Who Hired You?" CAUTION clouded the sheriff's glance. "I want to know where that gun came from." "From the waistband of my trousers."

"Where'd you get it?" As Ankrom was about to make answer, from the tail of his eye he caught a warning gesture. Just a tiny movement of a hand it was; a girl's hand—Lee's! Then she was not completely indifferent to him; the thought crossed his mind like light. Evidently she realized as did he himself, that Rafterford was out to find a goat and meant to find one before he left this room.

But Lee's cautioning gesture no longer held the force it might have held this morning. Stooping swiftly he came up with the gun his foot had covered; came up so suddenly the sheriff had no time to guess his purpose before the pistol's muzzle held him in grim focus as Ankrom backed to the wall beside the outer door. "It didn't come from no dead man's hand, if that's what you're insinuatn'," Ankrom drawled. "If you're aimin' to find a goat for this

night's work, Rafterford, you better pick on someone else."

"Any man can talk behind a gun," the sheriff sneered. With a blur the pistol left Ankrom's hand and no one saw where he had sheathed it. White teeth gleamed coldly behind his parted lips. His attitude was a challenge to big Tom Rafterford, yet Rafterford did not move. Ankrom said: "What caliber gun did the colonel use, Miss Struthers?"

"Why... a thirty-two, I believe." "The pistol I just picked up was a thirty-two. It came off the ground near Struthers' body. One shell has been exploded. Do you know, Rafterford, what caliber slug it was that killed the colonel?"

"A forty-five," the sheriff's voice came back. "I cut it out." A moment's pause, and then: "Like the gun I took out of your hand a while ago."

"Did you?" Ankrom said. The sheriff shrugged. His lids concealed the expression in his eyes. "All right then," he said, "like the forty-five you gave up at my request a while ago—it it makes you feel any better to have put it that way?"

"It does. No man ever took a gun away from me yet, Rafterford." "Hard hombre, eh? I've seen your type of drifter before—the kind that hires out its guns to the highest bidder. Who hired you to gun the colonel?"

"I didn't gun him. I told you that before. Now let me ask you one: How'd you know the slug that downed him was a forty-five? Mightn't it have been a forty-four?"

"Where Were You?" "LISTEN," Rafterford said testily. "I've fooled around guns long enough to recognize whether a chunk of lead was thrown from a forty-four or forty-five, no matter how badly it happens to be battered. There's a difference in the weight. Besides, this slug was pretty smooth. It was like the one your gun—the one you give me—shoots."

"That doesn't mean anything," Ankrom said. "You've got a forty-five yourself. It's slung in that shoulder holster under your coat. Mr. Trone may be packin' one too, for all I know. Claydell, here, produced a thirty-eight at your insistence, but he may likewise have a forty-five cached about him some place. I don't see any guns except two cowboys, but if I was to judge them by the rest of you I'd say they was each packin' a forty-five, at least. For a country that's shucked its irons—"

"Never mind the sarcasm," Rafterford broke in roughly. He turned toward the two girls: "Miss Struthers, where were you when your ol' man was shot?"

The unexpectedness of the question brought a startled breath from Lee Trone. Her eyes flicked wide and darkened. Instinctively they sought Ankrom's. He gave her a reassuring quirk of the lips and turned his glance on Betty.

The sheriff's procedure elicited no sign of dismay from her. She had her wits about her every minute of the time. Ankrom reflected sardonically. "A girl that has all the answers," he summed her up.

When she spoke her voice held grief for her father's death might have caused. "I — I — let me see," a white hand went to her forehead, rumpling the golden curls; a tiny pucker grew between her thoughtful eyes.

"I had just stepped out the door then. Father had asked me to meet him out beneath that pepper tree; he said he had something private which he wished to talk to me about..." She bit her lip; her thought seemed far away.

"I'm trying to recollect—it seems to me I had just stepped out the door and crossed the veranda. I was leaning against one of those funny pots..."

"Come, come Miss Struthers," the sheriff exclaimed impatiently. "I asked you where you were when you heard the shots. I'm not interested in the history of your movements from the time you finished supper."

Upon the big sheriff the girl from Paso Pinto turned wide blue eyes in which there shone the hurt expression of a child who has been unjustly reproved. "But Mr. Rafterford, that is what I am trying to tell you. I had stepped out the veranda when I heard two sharp reports..."

"Then you did not see the gun-flashes?" the sheriff growled. "You couldn't say from which direction the reports came?"

The girl shook her head. "I'm afraid not. I was looking for 'Lee'." "Yeah," Rafterford cut her off. He swung round upon Lee Trone: "Lee," his eyes were on hers, "what were you doing under the pepper tree when Colonel Struthers got shot?"

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Nye) More bad news for the Rafter T, Monday.

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS



PIRATE OFFERED REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF LOUISIANA GOVERNOR



KEEPS DAY IN WATER, THE WATERPROOF INNER FUR OF THE MUSKRAT KEEPS IT FROM GETTING WET.

JEAN LAFITTE, NOTORIOUS LOUISIANA PIRATE, OFFERED A REWARD OF \$1500.00 FOR THE CAPTURE OF WM. CLAIBORNE GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA

In his delightful book, "Lafitte, the Pirate," Lyles Saxon relates an episode which illustrates the bravado and nonchalance of what was, perhaps, Louisiana's most colorful character. So obnoxious had the pirates of Baratavia (near New Orleans) become that on Nov. 24, 1813, there appeared in the public places of New Orleans a proclamation by Gov. Claiborne offering \$500 reward for the capture of their leader, the powerful and influential JEAN LAFITTE. In spite of the reward Lafitte appeared on the city streets the very next day and no one dared molest him. Several days later there appeared a similar proclamation at the same places where the

governor's had been shown. It was drawn up as a clever parody of that official's language except that the names had been reversed and a reward of \$1500 was offered for the delivery of Wm. Charles Cole Claiborne at Grande Terre, the pirate's lair. The proclamation was signed by none other than Jean Lafitte. The people of New Orleans were amazed at this audacious display of bravado. The fur of the MUSKRAT consists of a coarse coat of hair concealing a fine, dense inner growth which is water proof. This keeps the body of the animal completely dry and forms the fur sold commercially as Hudson Seal.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Likely 2. Sever 3. Wagon 12. Old card game 13. One for whose use a thing is done or given 14. Scent 15. Tree with trembling leaves 17. Sufficient; poetic 19. Be enough 20. Government levy 21. Smooth 22. Animation; slang 23. Head covering 24. Internal decay of fruit 25. Large sheet of floating ice 26. Correlative of either 27. Mountain deity 28. Exclamation 29. Ancient Jewish ascetic 31. One versed in literature or science 34. Tablet 35. Metric volume measure 37. Long narrow board 39. Solitude 40. Member of a Luson tribe 41. Strike 42. Articially sprouted grain 43. Silk worm 44. By 45. Wrap or roll around a staff 46. Over 47. Measure 50. Fish 52. Billow 53. Dry 54. Stumble 55. Superlative ending 56. DOWN 1. Wing 2. Flaccid 3. Precious stone 4. Play on words 5. Like 6. Female sand-piper 7. Article of belief 8. Intimidate 9. Christian era: abbr. 10. Round-up 16. English letter 18. About 21. Besides 23. Supplication 24. Adversary 25. Company 26. Basketball team 27. Kind of fuel 28. Renewal 30. Low gutter 31. Variety 32. Those born in a particular place 33. Meaningless singing syllable 35. Having greater height 27. East Indian song bird 38. Metric measure of capacity 39. Mark denoting that something has been omitted 40. West up 42. The Greek M 43. Symbol sometimes used for erbium 45. Nourished 46. Snake 47. Corrode 49. Palm lily 51. Island south of Connecticut: abbr.

News I. Q. Answers 1. Rouben T. Shaw of Philadelphia. 2. The FERA (Federal Emergency Relief Administration). Because direct relief by the government was succeeded by a program of work relief. 3. Leader of the German American Bund. 4. Benjamin N. Cardozo. 5. To study the European refugee problem.

A Nest For A Hat Paris (AP)—A "nest" of a hat, designed by a Paris milliner, is covered with a leaf-green satin and topped with four birds' eggs nestled in soft green feathers. One of the eggs is broken and out of it are sprouting a pair of birds' wings.

News I. Q. Answers section with a small illustration of a child and a bottle of 7UP.

MAKE IT A SAFE VACATION!

POPEYE SAYS: "If ya accidently starts a fire with kererseen or gasyleen, choke it with sand or dirt. Play Safe!"

Advertisement for Popeye featuring a cartoon illustration of the sailor and the text: "Ahoy, Popeye! Want to have Popeye go on your vacation? Of course you do! You'd hate to miss the sailorman these days... hate to miss the BIG, EXCITING doings in Demonia! Take Popeye on your vacation! Phone 56 and We'll See that The Reflector Follows You on that Vacations of Yours! The Daily Reflector By E. C. SEGAR"

Library Service Costly. Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—Those free public library books that you take out so nonchalantly are costing the public treasury real money. In California libraries, 45,000,000 loans of books were made last year at an average cost of 11 cents for each loan, says State Librarian Mabel R. Gillis.

Try A Reflector Want Ad!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Comic strip panels for Thimble Theatre featuring Popeye and other characters. One panel says: "YES, IT WAS SILLY OF ME TO LOSE MY TEMPER. LET'S BE FRIENDS." Another says: "FINE - WE HATE TROUBLE."

Now Showing: "A Dog in the Manger"

Comic strip panels for "A Dog in the Manger" featuring a man and a dog. One panel says: "I WANT YOU TO VISIT ME AT MY ROYAL PALACE, TOO. NO TRICKS?" Another says: "TRICKS? OF COURSE NOT."

Comic strip panels for "A Dog in the Manger" featuring a man and a dog. One panel says: "WHAT I MEAN IS - YA WON'T GET US OVER THERE AN' THEN TREAT US LIKE WE TREATED YOU. OH, MY NO!" Another says: "I WOULDN'T TREAT A DOG LIKE THAT. SAY - THA'S INSULK!"

King, Delaney, Douglass and Smith on All-Star Teams

EXHIBITION GAME BE PLAYED AT KINSTON PARK

West and Walker are Managers of "Two Best Teams"

CHOOSE SIDES OF PLAYERS IN POLL

Big Crowd Expected to Witness 1st Annual Event of Kind in C-P League

Managers D. C. (Pea) Walker of the Snow Hill Billies, and Tommy West, of the Kinston Eagles, will direct the rival forces in the Coastal Plain loop's first all-star game at Kinston Monday.

West was top man among managers in the balloting and Walker was runnerup.

Announcement of results of the voting was made by Chester Walsh, Kinston sports commentator and chairman in charge of arrangements for selection of pilots and players.

The game is expected to draw the largest crowd ever seen at a ball game in a Coastal Plain league park. The contest will be staged in Kinston's new baseball arena, which reportedly can accommodate 3,500 or 4,000 fans, counting stand-ups.

Managers West and Walker have "chosen up" sides, with their selections mitted to players who led in the voting by fans, with this result:

The Wests—Howard Earp, Williamson, shortstop; Frankie Ware, Tarboro, second base; Red Harper, New Bern, third base; John Wyrostek, Kinston, right field; "Soup" Campbell, Tarboro, center field; Ed Black, New Bern, left field; Birch Douglass, Greenville, first base; Buck Overton, Goldsboro, catcher; pitchers—Ed Hurley, Kinston; Durden Archer, New Bern; Breezy Baird, Williamson; utility players—Earl Carnahan, Ayden; Cecil Longest, Snow Hill; Vinny Smith, Greenville.

The Walkers—Solly Myers, Tarboro, shortstop; Horace Newborn, Snow Hill, second base; Sid Stringfellow, Kinston, third base; Werless Knowles, New Bern, right field; Jiggs Gasaway, Ayden, center field; Glenn Mullinax, Goldsboro, left field; Floyd Patton, Kinston, first base; Joe Bistrot, Snow Hill, catcher; pitchers—Bill Herring, Ayden; Allan Gettel, Snow Hill; Don King, Greenville; utility players—Jim Tatum, Tarboro; Ace Vilepique, Williamson; John Delaney, Greenville.

Other managers of the league will serve as coaches for the Wests and the Walkers. Coaches for Tommy West's team will be Snake Henry, Tarboro; Rube Wilson, Greenville; and Frank Rodgers, Ayden. Coaches for Peahead Walker's team will be Doc Smith, New Bern; Mule Shirley, Goldsboro, and Art Hauger, Williamson.

The game will be umpired by senior arbiters of the leagues roster—Hanna, Phaup and Cios. Starting time is 4:00 p. m.

Bears Beat Snakes Only Game Friday

New Bern, July 16.—Benny Roth provided his own extra chapter to an unforgettable story-book finish of Friday's ball game here, and the result was a 9-8 victory for New Bern over Tarboro.

With runners on second and third, two out, and the count at 2-2, Benny drove a homer far over the right field fence to counteract a pinch homer which Manager Snake Henry of Tarboro poled with one aboard in the first half of the seventh—and final—inning.

The game was started an hour and 20 minutes late, owing to rain and wet grounds, and Roth's game-ending drive was clocked at 7:20 p. m.

Rain blocked other games scheduled in the Coastal Plain yesterday.

Score by innings: R H E Tarboro 200 400 2-8 7 0 New Bern 010 131 3-9 15 1 Robinson, Mooney and Tatum; Berry and D. Thornton.

TRIS SPEAKER STARTED STREAK WITH FUNGO BAT

Cleveland (AP)—Tris Speaker, the former Cleveland manager and outfielder, who held the major league record for consecutive hits until Pinky Higgins of the Boston Red Sox bettered it a few days ago with 12 straight, tells a funny one about how his streak started:

"I had been in a slump. Walter Johnson was pitching against us, and I said to some of the fellows on the bench: 'The way I am hitting I might just as well take a fungo stick up these against this guy. I did and swung at the first good ball. The stick broke, but the ball popped over the infield for a single and my stretch of 11 straight was underway.'

Breaker of Miss Rawls' Swim Record, Jane Dillard Points for National Meets



JANE DILLARD She's Just Set Four New Records

By RAY NEUMANN Austin, Tex.—(AP)—In 17-year-old Jane Dillard, swimming coach Julian (Tex) Robertson of the University of Texas believes he has a world-beater and an Olympic team candidate.

The blue-eyed breast-stroke marvel unofficially has sliced good-sized chunks off American records, several of which were established by the famed Katherine Rawls.

Not yet out of high school, the freckled Jane recently moved to Austin from Fort Worth to train under the watchful eye of her mentor. She expects to enroll at the University next spring.

Robertson, coach of Adolph Kiefer, the backstroke sensation, discovered Jane splashing central Texas swimming pool waters in city recreation department meets.

The Big Three With Kiefer, Miss Dillard and Ralph Flanagan, the phenomenal Florida free-styler, whom he says will re-register at the University next September, Robertson hopes to attain national aquatic honors for Texas.

In exhibitions recently, Jane clipped 49 seconds off Elsie Petri's mark of 1:18.6 for the 100 yards with a 20-yard straightway course of 24 seconds on an unofficial 34.5 for 50 yards set by Katherine Rawls

2.7 seconds off Katherine's record for 100 yards with a 25-yard course, and 5.6 seconds from the 12-year-old 1:28.8 100-meter mark held by Agnes Geraghty.

The sun-tanned brunette, her mentor says, has no unusual characteristics of style except that she is naturally fast in the water. She is 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

"She can swim longer under water than most women and she has mastered the flying-fish overhead stroke for surface work," Robertson says. "The properly-timed combination results in her record-smashing speed."

Earns Her Honors The coach declares Jane deserves to be a champion. "She's a hard worker, never complains and is always ready for more," he explains.

Jane plans to enter the A. A. D. national women's outdoor meet this summer and the southern A. A. U. meet at New Orleans in July.

She is the daughter of Sam Dillard, Fort Worth Y. M. C. A. employee, and the youngest of four sisters, all of whom are excellent swimmers. Nancy Dillard, an honor student at the University of Texas, is regarded the best woman backstroke in the southwest.

fought over one phase of that issue. It's Different Now Barring wars or depressions John Citizen has always impressed home obligations on the congressmen who come to Washington.

For instance, take the Wagner labor act, and its newer counterpart, the wages and hours bills. Both are gradually superseding state supervision of the relations between employers and employees.

The President's argument for national thinking on national problems may be right or it may be wrong. Certainly the federal government was headed in that direction for many years before FDR went to the White House. How far the process should go is an endless argument only time will answer.

It is more significant just now, however, that the head of the nation is stating a complicated economic theory for John Citizen in simpler, more understandable terms than John Citizen ever heard that theory discussed before.

GLAD THE POLICE GAVE HIM A TICKET Davenport, Iowa, (AP)—When a motorist returned to his car here he found it tagged with a parking violation ticket. He could not understand what offense he had committed.

When he turned the card over he saw written on the back, "You have flat tire on rear."



"Dead-Eye Dick" Powell meets "Prairie Pip" Priscilla Lane in the laugh round-up "Cowboy From Brooklyn" at the Pitt.

THE STANDINGS

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League, National League, and Piedmont League.

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes National League and Piedmont League.

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Piedmont League and Coastal Plain League.

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Coastal Plain League.

(As of today—with changes made in keeping with forfeitures announced by League President J. B. Eure).

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Coastal Plain League.

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Coastal Plain League.

Probable Pitchers

Table listing probable pitchers for various teams in the American League, National League, and Coastal Plain League.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Table listing home run leaders for various teams in the American League, National League, and Coastal Plain League.

Runs Batted In

Table listing runs batted in for various teams in the American League, National League, and Coastal Plain League.

Yesterday's RESULTS

Table listing yesterday's results for various leagues and teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 5, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4. New York 3, Detroit 0. Chicago 11, Washington 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1. New York 3, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 10, Boston 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 10, Toronto 5. Rochester 11, Baltimore 1. Jersey City 1, Montreal 1 (9 innings, rain). Newark 13, Buffalo 8.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE New Bern 9, Tarboro 8 (called end 7th, darkness). Others postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 5, Knoxville 4. TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont-Oklahoma City, rain. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Diego 1, San Francisco 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Winston-Salem 6, Durham 5. Portsmouth 6, Norfolk 5. Charlotte 3, Richmond 2. Asheville 11, Rocky Mount 6.

WATER & LIGHT RACKS UP WIN

Defeats Caro. Dairy; Trans-Nehi Trims Fur. Dealers

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Trans-Nehi, Blount-Harvey, Water and Light, Auto Dealers, Caro. Dairy, Fur Dealers, Car Sales, Prof. Men.

MONDAY'S GAMES Furniture Dealers vs. Water and Light (Third Street Park). Trans-Nehi vs. Blount-Harvey (College Diamond).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Trans-Nehi 17, Furniture Dealers 6. Water and Light 8, Carolina Dairy 6.

Transportation-Nehi strengthened their lead in the Greenville softball league yesterday afternoon by defeating the Furniture Dealers, 17-6.

At the same time the Water and Light team scored a victory over the Carolina Dairy, 8-6.

OUR RECOVERY TO HEAD OFF WORLD DEPRESSION (Continued From Page One)

yet materialize under Nazi leadership. The principal weapons in this German drive down the Danube will not be tanks, airplanes and bayonets.

The campaigns will be won in the fields of commerce rather than on the fields of battle. Take Czechoslovakia, for instance. Her strength lies in the great factory of Bohemia. Yet, she is completely landlocked.

Her chief outlets to the sea are through German or Polish ports. Germany can easily block the movement of Czech goods across German soil.

She can ruin Czechoslovakia's vital export business and force her into the German sphere. She can do the same with all the small, backward countries of Inner Europe.

As she penetrates Eastward, she will weave these countries into her own economy by improving transportation, mechanizing industry, and modernizing agriculture.

Rome-Berlin To Split Sometime during the course of this German march toward the Black Sea a new alignment of the Powers will take place.

Italy and Germany are not natural allies. They have always been on the opposite side of the fence in the long list of European wars.

The present "Rome-Berlin axis" is unnatural. Frightened by Germany's growing power, Italy will, in the end, really herself with England and France.

But Germany has a great genius for organization and efficiency. With control over the Danube, over the Hungarian plains, and over the Central European sources of raw materials, she may be a match for any combination of Old World Powers that can be arrayed against her.

To stay on top, England will have to pull out of the bag all the tricks she has learned through centuries of diplomatic trading. One reef on which this new German drive may be wrecked is internal strife in the Fatherland.

All sections of Germany are not militaristic. The big state of Prussia is the one that loves the saber-rattling. The question is: Will the other parts of Germany continue to goose-step to the Prussians? Internal trouble, however, could bring on a terrible war.

In a desperate effort to hold all factions together, the Nazis might provoke a World War rather than be kicked out of Berlin.

What We Can Do Such an outlook for Europe is not pleasing to us, hating as we do both war and tyranny. As a people, the best contribution we can make to the anti-Nazi movement is to promote the prosperity of England and France.

Along this line, the New Deal's trade treaties have done more for world peace than any other major policy of the last twenty years. Secretary Hull's agreements have not only helped business abroad, but they have also boosted our own activity.

In 1938, exports to countries with whom we have trade agreements jumped 41 per cent, while our business with non-treaty countries stepped up on 33 per cent.

If the economic resources of England and France are now drained by a long and deep depression, they cannot hold out alone against a determined Nazi drive. London and Paris are the last outposts of democracy in Europe.

They stand as a buffer between Nazism and us. In the final analysis, however, the best way to slow up the German advance is to promote the prosperity of the entire world. Aggression thrives on business depressions. Economics are

COACH IS PESSIMISTIC BUT ALABAMA MAY BE BETTER



Frank Thomas: "It Was Tough... It Will Be Worse"

By PAUL SIMMONS (AP Feature Service Writer) Tuscaloosa, Ala.—The nerve-racking going for Alabama on the Southeastern conference football front last season was bad aplenty. The way Coach Frank Thomas sees it now, it may be worse next fall.

Thomas' Crimson Tide won the conference title all right and went on to the Rose Bowl but it had to pull so many games out of the fire by last-minute rallies that the coach was constantly on the verge of jitters.

"It was one tough league," Thomas recalled—and the look on his face showed he wasn't joking. "But it might be worse next fall. Practically all of the teams should be stronger."

Fears First Game Alabama has taken a high rank in the national football realm for a good many years, but Thomas fears his very first 1938 game may give the Tide a terrible jolt.

"We start with Southern California," he explained, "and it looks as still more powerful than politics or diplomats. Our reciprocal trade policies are helping to improve foreign conditions, while the end of our severe recession should give world-wide business a boost at this critical time."

I am especially driven to emphasize all this in view of my past four weeks in the Central West. The echoes of the current foreign conflicts fall on deaf ears here. Living in what they feel is absolute security, too many people in this section are "isolationists." Naturally, I believe in peace, and, if possible, in keeping out of war; but short-sightedness on our part will not do so.

We are all brothers—whether Frenchmen, Germans, or Englishmen. What harms one, ultimately harms all. Remember, too, that in these days of airplanes, St. Louis could be bombed from any enemy base in Mexico as well as could New York City or San Francisco.

ANYTHING went in the old days. In '96 Doc Casey ran across the pitcher's box from first to third when the lone umpire was looking away. The enemy hollered murder. The umpire said "Play ball! I didn't see nothing!" and took out his watch.

Under Coastal Plain rules, a man enters the "unlimited class" if he has played in 10 or more games in leagues higher than Class C. Each club in the Coastal Plain is permitted to carry 15 players, divided as follows: not more than three in the "unlimited class," not more than five in the "limited" class, and the rest must qualify as "rookies."

It is reported that a protest is pending over an alleged violation by the New Bern club in having in excess of the player limit.

Make it a SAFE vacation! POPEYE SAYS: "Don't go swimmin' all by yourself. Ya might need a pal ta help yer."

Try Our Want Ads

\$5.00 FREE Will be given to the Person who subscribes to the Daily Reflector at 1719 Dickinson Avenue. Anyone has a chance to win.

The names must be in on or before 12 Noon, Friday, July 22nd. Mail answers

"NEW CAFE" 1719 Dickinson Avenue

The Committee to Select Name: Messrs. J. F. Harrington, M. O. Minoges and J. C. Gaskins.

Advise Mailing Name Early!

ROYAL CROWN COLA

EAGLES, ACES ARE PENALIZED BY PRES. EURE

Each Club Violated Rule Pertaining to "Class" Men

17 GAMES GIVEN TO OPPONENTS

Three Tail-End Clubs Failed Profit in The Shuffle

Coastal Plain League standings were shaken up officially yesterday when J. B. Eure of Ayden, president of the league, announced that he had penalized the Kinston and Ayden clubs for violation of league restrictions on "class players."

The violations, it appears, were unintentional, and it was reported that each club president "confessed" the irregularity even before there had been protest.

In keeping with the league rules calling for forfeiture of all games won by a club while failing to comply with the restrictions on players, President Eure announced that eight games had been taken from Kinston and nine from Ayden.

As a result of the forfeitures, Kinston dropped from the top to fourth place; Tarboro moved from second to first; Snow Hill from fifth to third; New Bern from fourth place; Tarboro moved from which profited only one game in the deal, dropped from third to fifth place. The positions of the last three clubs were unchanged, and Ayden's clubbies didn't feel so terribly the loss of nine games.

Here's how the Kinston forfeitures were awarded: Tarboro, 1 game; Goldsboro, 2; Greenville, 1; Snow Hill, 2; New Bern, 2.

And here's how the Ayden forfeitures were awarded: Williamson, 1 game; New Bern, 1; Snow Hill, 3; Kinston, 1; Greenville, 1; Tarboro, 2.

Kinston ran into difficulty over the "classification" of Floyd Patton, first baseman who previously played in the Piedmont league and the Bi-State league. Patton played only seven games in the Piedmont, and this did not meet his "class" ranking, as a minimum of 10 is necessary under league rules to establish a player's ranking. However, he played over half a hundred games in the Bi-State league. Because of his previous experience in pro ball, Patton belongs to the "limited class" under Coastal Plain rules. He had been carried on the roster as a "rookie," which, under league rules, means a player whose experience has been confined to the Coastal Plain, or who did not play in as many as 10 games before entering the league. When the Kinston club discovered its erroneous ranking of Patton officials of the club advised Eure. Kinston's violation continued from the second week in May through May 24.

Ayden's troubles arose over Outfielder Coyle, now with Portsmouth, who was with the club for the first month of the season.

Under Coastal Plain rules, a man enters the "unlimited class" if he has played in 10 or more games in leagues higher than Class C.

Each club in the Coastal Plain is permitted to carry 15 players, divided as follows: not more than three in the "unlimited class," not more than five in the "limited" class, and the rest must qualify as "rookies."

It is reported that a protest is pending over an alleged violation by the New Bern club in having in excess of the player limit.

Make it a SAFE vacation! POPEYE SAYS: "Don't go swimmin' all by yourself. Ya might need a pal ta help yer."

Try Our Want Ads

\$5.00 FREE Will be given to the Person who subscribes to the Daily Reflector at 1719 Dickinson Avenue. Anyone has a chance to win.

The names must be in on or before 12 Noon, Friday, July 22nd. Mail answers

"NEW CAFE" 1719 Dickinson Avenue

The Committee to Select Name: Messrs. J. F. Harrington, M. O. Minoges and J. C. Gaskins.

Advise Mailing Name Early!

ROYAL CROWN COLA

The Daily Reflector

WANTS

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

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

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. 1-17

FOR SALE
(1) Six Room House West Fourth Street. Move today. \$3,500.
(2) Large Building Lot, 70x150 ft. Near College. Just the place to build your real home. Terms at \$2,500.
(3) Another beautiful lot, 72x150 feet. Southern exposure. "College View." Yours for \$3,500.
(4) Corner Lot, 60x140 feet. Near College. \$1,250.
(5) Lot 58x110 feet. Just off Fifth Street, near College. Easy terms at \$1,500.
(6) Lot 50x105 feet. "Chatham Circle." Well worth \$450.
(7) Six Room House. Colored section. Large lot. Trees. Near downtown. \$1,600 cash.
(8) Large Nine Room House "Riverdale." \$250 cash. You can arrange balance like rent.
(9) Six Room House near West Greenville School. Corner lot, \$2,500. If you wish to sell or buy—see—
L. J. SMITH
Real Estate—Insurance
16-21

FOR RENT—TWO COMFORTABLE
bedrooms in private home. Meals if desired. Mrs. W. L. Hall, 502 W. 4th St. Phone 654-J.
13-3t

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.
C. L. RUSS
314 Evans St., business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J.
29-17

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY
sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave.
7-17

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

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

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

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW
Oxtrix Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89¢. Call, write Bissett's Drug Store.
July 5-1 mo.

TOBACCO TRUCKS FOR SALE—
prices from \$650 to \$850. Clark's Machine Shop.
27-17

WE SPECIALIZE IN WATER-
proof concrete basements, porches, driveways and walks. Call Elmo Savage for estimates. Phone 793.
13-4t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURN-
ished downstairs apartment. Phone 30.
13-4t

JUST ARRIVED—TRUCK LOAD
nice Georgia Belle and Alberta Peaches. Phone 925-926. Askew's Market.
14-3t

FREE — FREE — FILL IN THAT
low place with free dirt. Pay only for loading and hauling. Call Elmo Savage, phone 793.
13-4t

FOR RENT—COTTAGE ATLAN-
tic Beach, N. C. Accommodations 12 persons, 2 servants. Mrs. W. P. Moore, Atlantic Beach, phone 899-W. Greenville, N. C.
15-3t

WILL BUY GOOD USED BABY
carriage. Must be priced reasonable. Phone 448-J.
15-3t

JULY SPECIALS—\$5.00 PERMA-
nent Waves \$3.50; other waves, \$2.50 to \$10.00. We use first quality materials—a cool, comfortable shop. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co.
July 12-end-1 mo.

FOR SALE OR REN — A NEW 8-
room house on Elm street. Convenient in every respect. J. C. Waldrop.
24-17

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM NICELY
furnished apartment — newly painted. Private entrance and private bath. For further information phone 642-W.

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.

EXTRA LOW PRICES ON CO-OP
motor oil, auto tires and tubes; tobacco, twine, axle and cup grease; all kinds of stock, dairy and hog feeds. Pitt F.C.X.

FOR SALE—TWO VACANT LOTS.
Reasonable. For any further information call 112. 13-6t

WANTED—A COOK—106 EAST 9th
Street.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
Month	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
Sept.	71 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
Dec.	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
CORN			
July	58 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
Sept.	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
Dec.	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
OATS			
July	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Dec.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RYE			
July	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Sept.	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.		Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.	
A. C. L.	21 1/2	American Radiat.	15 1/2
Anaconda	34 1/2	Bethlehem Steel	59 1/2
Am. Can.	15 1/2	Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	67 1/2	Chrysler	67 1/2
Coca Cola	138	C. I. T.	50
Commercial Credit	44	Com. Solvent	9 1/2
Consol. Oil	10 1/2	Continental Can	47
Elect. Bond and Sh.	8 1/2	General Motors	40 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2	Gillette	8 1/2
Intl. Telephone	10	Lorillard	18 1/2
Lehman's Stores	9 1/2	McLellan's Stores	10 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	10 1/2	Otis Steel	11 1/2
Packard	5 1/2	Para Pictures	12 1/2
Pulman	34 1/2	Pure Oil	12 1/2
Radio	7 1/2	Reynolds	42
Simmons	25 1/2	Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Brands	8 1/2	Sperry Corp.	24 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	46 1/2	United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2	United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2	Warner Pictures	7 1/2
Western Union	31	Douglas Aircraft	51 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2	Pullman Petroleum	43
American Tobacco	79 1/2		

New York Cotton

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.		Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.	
July	39	8.75	
Oct.	8.53	8.59	8.64
Dec.	8.55	8.58	8.72
Jan.	8.63	8.68	8.73
Mar.	8.68	8.73	8.77
May	8.73	8.76	8.81

New Use Is Found For Old Oil Wells In North Carolina

Raleigh, July 16.—New uses have been found for old wells in North Carolina and they are no longer just holes in the ground and total economic losses, Professor T. S. Johnson, chief of the water resources of the Department of Conservation and Development, said today.

The fact is that they are excellent indicators of the ground water supply, and their levels fluctuate according to temperature and rainfall, according to Johnson; and as a result water level recorders have been installed in a number of old wells over the state in order to keep accurate records of the ground water fluctuations in various sections.

A well known well of former days, the historic old McCauley well on the grounds of the Chi Psi fraternity house at Chapel Hill, has quite recently been restored to use in the field of science.

The condition of the well's curbing became so bad about two years ago that the water resources division was forced to abandon it and remove its recording paraphernalia, but recently the curbing has been repaired, an attractive shelter built over it and the water level recording apparatus replaced in the well.

"The importance of the studies of water levels made from these recordings lies in the fact that many cities and towns in North Carolina are dependent upon ground water resources for their water supplies," said Professor Johnson. "In many instances a steady decline has been shown in the general elevation of ground water in the areas where we have these water level recorders installed. So it is a matter of real importance to find out more about the relationship between ground water and rainfall."

HIGGINS HIT FEARED PITCH FOR BATTING TITLE

Detroit (AP)—A curve ball, low and outside is the sort of a pitch that Michael Frank "Pinky" Higgins, the right-handed batting third baseman of the Boston Red Sox doesn't like.

But that's the kind of a pitch he got—and connected with—to better Tris Speaker's record and set a new major league mark for consecutive hits, an even dozen. His record-breaking single came off Detroit's Roxie Lawson.

Higgins' hits were in consecutive double headers with the Chicago White Sox and Detroit. Higgins' streak was interrupted by two bases on balls. Speaker made 11 hits in a row, without getting a base on ball.

Gain Reported In Wreck Fatalities

Raleigh, July 16.—Deaths from automobile accidents in June increased in North Carolina by four over the same month last year, with 66 to 62; according to figures of the Vital Statistics Bureau of the State Board of Health.

The auto accident toll constituted more than half the total of deaths from preventable accidents in the state last month, as there were 119 victims in all.

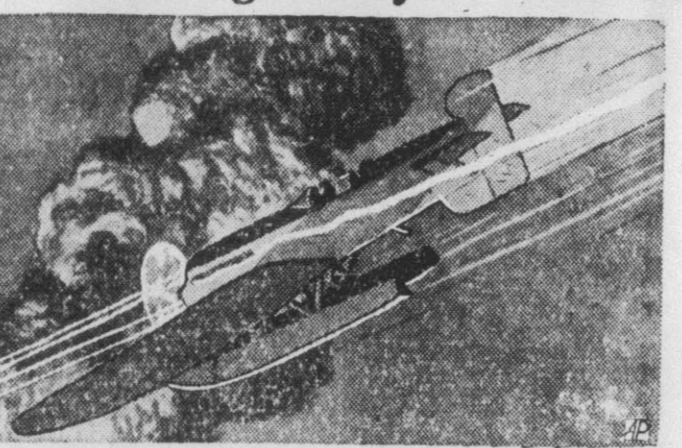
By a somewhat unusual coincidence, the total of preventable accident fatalities last month was exactly the same as in June of 1937; though no two single causes claimed the same number of victims.

In addition to the 66 who died as the result of automobile accidents last month, 16 North Carolinians died in railroad accidents of one sort or another (against 10 for June, 1937); ten perished in conflagrations or from accidental burns (eight in June, 1937); 21 were victims of accidental drownings (32 last June); and six were slain by the accidental discharge of firearms (seven last June).

For the first six months of this year, the Board of Health's figures on automobile accident deaths show a remarkable decrease, with 356 dying so far this year as a result of primary automobile accidents, as against the 474 similarly killed during the first half of 1937. In each case there were 17 victims of auto-train collisions, bringing the grand total motor vehicle accident tolls to 373 for half of 1938 and 431 for the first six months of 1937, a difference of 58 in favor of the current year, during which a continuous safety campaign has been waged under state auspices.

The Health Board's figures will vary only slightly from those of the Motor Vehicle Safety Division, differing only in that the Board of Health lists only deaths of North Carolina residents.

Phantom Air-Raider Scourges Loyalist Coast



DAWN OR MOONLIGHT FAVORED BY PLANE

(By The AP Feature Service)
Madrid—A phantom air raider has done more damage to the Republican cause in Spain since the war started July 18, 1936, than any two divisions of insurgent enemy troops at the front. His destruction would be hailed throughout loyalist territory as a major victory.

This air raider, who usually operates on moonlight nights, has destroyed countless gasoline and oil depots and ships, his raids being carried out in the most spectacular fashion.

Very little is known of the raider or raiding plane, which at times carries a two-man crew. Some have reported the plane to be Italian; others, German. It is believed the intrepid fliers change their equipment frequently, but never their methods.

String Of Successes

Because of censorship the world has heard of this marauder only in recent weeks when the plane began to attack and sink British shipping. Prior to that, however, the attacker had a long and spectacular string of successes during which it is reckoned he destroyed around a half billion liters of gasoline and oil along the Republican seaboard.

His most spectacular coup was in Valencia harbor in mid-January. Plummeting down from a great height with silent motor just at dawn one morning the plane barely skimmed many five to eight million liter gasoline and oil tanks while the pilot's leisurely machine gunned the tanks with armor piercing bullets.

Burned Three Weeks

Then the plane wheeled sharply and flew back to drop incendiary and explosive bombs. There was a sheet of flame as the oil took fire. Three weeks later the fire had not yet fully died out. Well over 100 million liters of oil and gasoline were lost.

This episode was repeated at Barcelona, Tarragona, Alicante and Cartagena, leaving the government to rue the day when preceding regimes rejected the American-drawn plan to put storage tanks underground in the hills behind the coast.

LABOR REFORM ACTS FOR N. C. ARE PROPOSED

(Continued From Page One)
Fletcher said he hoped his department could offer to the next General Assembly an arbitration and conciliation law "that will place North Carolina alongside the fine group of 20 or more states that now have such a law."

He urged extension of the unemployment compensation act to include businesses employing less than eight persons, and a state wages

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 12

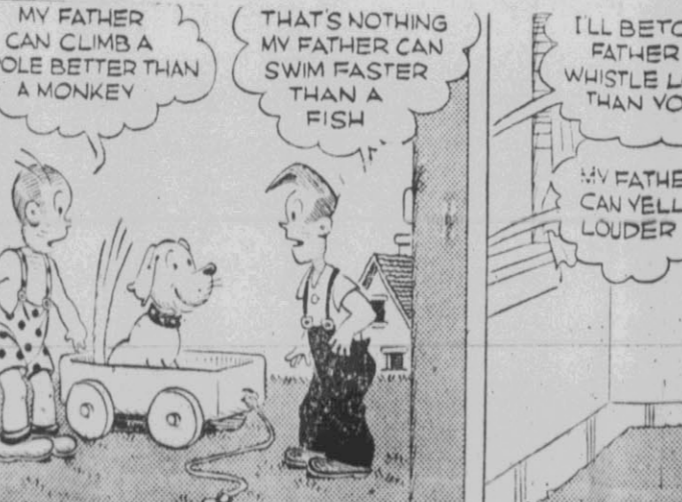
(Continued from page one)
olina and who has made quite a record in dramatics at the Durham senior high school, will teach English, speech and dramatics in the senior high school. He will succeed Miss Martha Auten, who resigned.

Miss Mabel Lacey of Knoxville, Tenn., who received her M.A. degree at the University of Texas, will take the place of Miss Evelyn Rogers, who will join the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College.

Durwood Stowe has resigned as athletic director and instructor in natural science, but a successor has not been selected as yet.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools, said the opening date had not been set for the county schools, but added the Board of Education was expected to fix the date at its next meeting.

ANOTHER LOYALIST DEPOT GOES UP



BIRTHS EXCEED STATE DEATHS

Grim Reaper, However, Gains Slightly on Stork

Raleigh, July 16.—Release of statistics showing that births in North Carolina in June have dropped from the corresponding month of 1937, for the fourth consecutive month, also indicates that the Grim Reaper is gaining slightly on the stork in this state.

The long-legged bringer of babies, however, is still far in front of the old man with the scythe, the same statistics from the Vital Statistics division of the state Board of Health indicate.

In June total births in North Carolina reached 6,910 as against 7,197; which made the total births for the first six months of this year 39,659 as compared with 39,979 through June in 1937; a decrease for the current half-year of 320.

On the other side of the ledger deaths in North Carolina last month touched 3,099, the highest monthly total this year, as compared with 2,858 for June, 1937. For the first six months of this year the corresponding period of 1937 there were 17,598 deaths; leaving this year with 57 fewer deaths than last.

Net population gain for the state in the first six months this year, therefore was 22,118, while in the same period of 1937 births topped deaths by 222,381; leaving the almost negligible difference of 263 in the population increase, with last year holding the thin edge.

Standing out above the comparatively small increase in the number of June deaths, was the somewhat startling and perhaps dangerous increase in infant mortality for the month. Last month 612 babies under one year old died, while in June of last year only 491 such deaths were recorded. The rate per 1,000 live births, therefore, jumped twenty points from 68.2 to 88.5.

In line with this jump in infant mortality, it was noticeable that the principal single cause of death (all ages) was diarrhea and enteritis of babies under 2 years of age, with 232 deaths. Cancer was next with 155, while tuberculosis claimed 149 victims and pneumonia 147.

SEAFOOD PACKING PLANTS SOUGHT AS CAROLINA INDUSTRY

Raleigh, July 16.—Packing houses for processing North Carolina's valuable seafood crop are being sought by the Industrial Division of the Department of Conservation and Development, J. T. Anderson, division engineer, said today.

He pointed out that the marketing of this crop is one of the most serious and pressing problems which confront commercial fishermen of the coast section.

"As with producers of other products, the fishermen meet alternate periods of overproduction and of scarcity. Establishment of packing houses to provide a larger ready market for seafood would insure much steadier returns for the fishermen. Establishment of such houses would go far, too, toward eliminating the hazards of spoilage encountered in the handling of fresh products," Mr. Anderson said.

"The great distance of North Carolina fishermen from the usual market centers has resulted in great losses to the shippers. Even this state's biggest consuming centers are several hundred miles inland, while a large percentage of each year's catch must be marketed in even more distant Eastern cities, if it is to be marketed at all. There have been efforts to increase the per capita consumption of seafoods by North Carolinians, but scant success has attended these attempts.

"Undoubtedly the depressed condition of North Carolina's commercial fisheries could be lifted to some extent and marketing consid-

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erably improved by the establishment of additional packing houses.

"The Division of Commerce and Industry is making a systematic study of seafood possibilities along our coast, and is in cooperation with several communities in seeking prospects for this area."

Mr. Anderson did not reveal what communities are co-operating nor what industries have been brought in contact with the North Carolina industry.

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Raleigh, July 16.—Packing houses for processing North Carolina's valuable seafood crop are being sought by the Industrial Division of the Department of Conservation and Development, J. T. Anderson, division engineer, said today.

He pointed out that the marketing of this crop is one of the most serious and pressing problems which confront commercial fishermen of the coast section.

"As with producers of other products, the fishermen meet alternate periods of overproduction and of scarcity. Establishment of packing houses to provide a larger ready market for seafood would insure much steadier returns for the fishermen. Establishment of such houses would go far, too, toward eliminating the hazards of spoilage encountered in the handling of fresh products," Mr. Anderson said.

"The great distance of North Carolina fishermen from the usual market centers has resulted in great losses to the shippers. Even this state's biggest consuming centers are several hundred miles inland, while a large percentage of each year's catch must be marketed in even more distant Eastern cities, if it is to be marketed at all. There have been efforts to increase the per capita consumption of seafoods by North Carolinians, but scant success has attended these attempts.

"Undoubtedly the depressed condition of North Carolina's commercial fisheries could be lifted to some extent and marketing consid-

SEAFOOD PACKING PLANTS SOUGHT AS CAROLINA INDUSTRY

Efforts Being Made to Have Packing