

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; occasional showers in north central portion Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 105 NO. 144

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 27, 1939.

Associated Press

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FRANCE SEEKS UNITE TURKEY UNDER TREATY

Cabinet Confers on Proposed Mutual Aid Pact

GOEBBELS MAKES "FINAL WARNING"

Tells Non-Aggression Bloc That Every Blow Will be Answered With Counter Move.

By the Associated Press The French cabinet conferred today on a proposed mutual assistance agreement with Turkey, another link in the British-French chain of alliances, as German Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels sounded a "final warning" to powers he accused of seeking to "encircle" Germany.

Informed sources in Paris predicted that a Turkish-French accord paralleling the agreement already reached between Britain and Turkey would be initiated next week. Foreign sources understood that all that stood between Ankara and Paris was an arrangement for minorities in Hatay, former Sanjak of Alexandretta, which France has administered as part of her Syrian mandate. Hatay is expected to pass to Turkey.

Goebbels' "warning" that "every blow" of the British-French front will be answered by us with a deafening counter-blow, emphasized the gravity with which Germany views efforts in London and Paris to bring Soviet Russia into their fire-up.

A dispute at Geneva over joint Finnish-Swedish proposal to re-fortify the Aaland island in the Black sea reached such proportions it was feared that Finland might quit the League.

A scheme was reported, however, to try to mollify Finland by leaving to the Finns, Swedes and Russians attempts to reach a solution through direct negotiations without the League council taking action until later.

Local Dairy Fire Loss at \$15,000

The fire at Harvey's dairy yesterday afternoon caused damage estimated at \$15,000, but all cows were saved, 70 having been driven from the blazing building by workmen.

The loss was partially covered by insurance it was stated, and plans are already being made to replace the destroyed buildings.

Every building on the place, with the exception of a residence which was saved by firemen, was destroyed. The barns and sheds were beyond saving when firemen arrived, and they directed their efforts to saving the residence.

C. W. Harvey, Sr., is owner of the dairy.

Loans Are Made For Vocational Buildings

Raleigh, May 27.—(AP)—Loans for building six vocational buildings for rural schools in Beaufort, Hertford and Henderson counties have been approved by the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation's loan committee. Vocational Educational Director T. E. Browne said today.

The loans for the buildings, two in each county were the first approved by the RRC group from the \$25,000 fund set up for construction of such structures in the state. Browne said other counties were expected to apply for loans shortly.

Award Contracts For Hospital Extensions

Goldboro, May 27.—(AP)—Awarding of contracts for a \$1,000,000 expansion program at the State Hospital for colored insane was completed yesterday at the final letting.

Contracts let yesterday included those for general construction, plumbing and heating of a superintendent's residence, two brick veneer cottages, four five-room cottages and six frame duplex cottages. The amount involved was \$55,258.59, bringing to \$996,258 the work under contract for the program.

Weather for the Week

South Atlantic states—Scattered thundershowers with near normal temperatures indicated for the week.

THREE OF THESE CHEATED DEATH TWICE!



Three of these men cheated death twice in the tragedy of the U. S. submarine Squalus, which today lies on the ocean's floor off the New Hampshire coast with a crew of 26 dead. They were among the five who scrambled from the flooded aft compartment while a shipmate, Lloyd B. Maness of Greensboro, N. C., held the water-tight door for them. When Maness shut the door he saved 33 men's lives but 25 others aft were doomed. Here shown comparing notes in the navy hospital at Portsmouth, N. H., are (left-right): Raymond F. O'Hara, Roland Blanchard, Charles Yuhas, Will Isaacs and Lawrence Gaimor. O'Hara, Isaacs and Blanchard escaped the flooded compartment.

DEATH CLAIMS JUDGE SMALL

Pasquotank Jurist Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis

Elizabeth City, May 27.—(AP)—Judge Walter L. Small, who retired from the Superior court bench February 1, 1938, after suffering a stroke of paralysis, died yesterday. He was 52.

After his retirement, Judge Small became an emergency judge, but performed few official acts because of his health. He was appointed to the Superior court bench in 1928 and was twice re-elected.

Previously he had represented Pasquotank county in the legislature and was a district solicitor. For many years he was a member of the bar here and formed a partnership with former Governor Ehringhaus.

Judge Small leaves his widow and four children.

Injuries Prove Fatal To Grimesland Negro

James Knight, 49 Negro, who was critically injured in an automobile wreck in Grimesland yesterday afternoon and died about an hour after the unusual accident.

Knight was riding with the Rev. William Smith of Rocky Mount, Negro minister who was conducting services in Grimesland. Patrolman C. R. Williams said the streets were wet and that when Smith, who was not insured, applied the brakes the automobile skidded and wrecked. No other car was involved and the patrolman expressed the opinion some mechanical defect might have caused the accident.

It was the second fatal accident in Pitt county this month, the other one having been at a bridge near Ayden.

County Court Session To Be Held Tuesday

Judge Dink James of Pitt County court announced today that a session of that tribunal would be held Tuesday for such cases as are ready for trial.

Most of the cases to be tried in that court are scheduled for Tuesday, June 6, however, as a civil session of Superior court was to have been held here, but was called off on account of the illness of Judge Clawson L. Williams, who was to have presided.

Efficiency Of Teachers Worries N. C. Commission

By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, May 27.—North Carolina's just-reappointed School Commission personnel is suffering from a large, collective headache because, among other things, this state's teachers are getting themselves so well prepared for their positions that they rate more money in the salary scale. Lloyd Griffin, commission executive secretary, today pointed to figures which showed that for the school year 1938-39 the salaries of all teachers and principals in North Carolina will be \$666,000 more than in 1937-38, although there were only 301 more teachers this year than last. The big jump in wage costs, he said, was caused by the fact that so many of the teachers improved the certificates they hold from "B" to "A," while so many others were

Court Called Off

Clerk of Court J. Frank Harrington announced today that the civil session of Pitt Superior court scheduled for next week had been called off on account of the illness of Judge Clawson L. Williams of Sanford.

All jurors and witnesses subpoenaed to appear at the term are requested to take notice. Judge G. V. Cowper of Kinston supplied for Judge Williams at this week's session.

STUDY POLICY FOR N. C. STATE

Group to Consider Agricultural Plans for College

Raleigh, May 27.—(AP)—Governor Hoey today appointed 10 University of North Carolina trustees to a committee to confer with Dr. Frank Graham, university president, on agricultural policies at North Carolina State College.

Named were Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, chairman, Dudley Bailey, chairman of the state Rural Electrification Authority, W. D. Barbee of Seaboard, C. F. Cates of Paison, Thurmond Chatham of Winston-Salem, Edwin Pate of Laurel Hill, John Sprunt Hill of Durham, J. H. Poole of West End, W. E. Fenner of Rocky Mount and Leslie Weil of Goldsboro.

The governor said the committee would be entirely distinct from a group named to co-ordinate activities of the State College Extension Service and the state agriculture department.

Two Escapees Caught After Deserting Car

Raleigh, May 27.—(AP)—Two fugitives, C. B. Miller and Earl Guppton, were captured in Rocky Mount last night. Oscar Pitts, superintendent of prisons, said today.

Pitts said the two men stole a guard's car and escaped from the Johnston county prison camp Monday. The car was found abandoned in Middlesex Thursday.

Prison records said that Miller was serving a 12-months term imposed for forgery in Wake county last November and Guppton was sentenced in Nash last November to serve nine months for embezzlement.

NEGRO HELD ON SERIOUS COUNT

Arrested for Criminal Assault on Alameda Woman

Raleigh, May 27.—(AP)—Director Frederick Handy of the State Bureau of Investigation and Identification said today that a Negro sought for criminal assault of Mrs. J. C. May of Burlington had been arrested and had confessed to the crime.

He said an agent of his bureau, Guy Scott, apprehended a man he identified as LeRoy Wagstaff in a farm house attic in Alameda county near Burlington during the night. Handy said Wagstaff had been taken to an unnamed jail.

Also arrested was a Negro whom Handy named as Jerry Grant, in whose house Handy said Wagstaff was caught. Grant will be charged with harboring Wagstaff.

Handy said a third man was sought, one who officers think has been aiding Wagstaff in avoiding arrest.

Mrs. May was assaulted after midnight last Sunday in her home, she told officers.

Repeat Play Here On Monday Night

By popular demand, "The Night of January 16," a murder mystery in the form of a court trial, will be repeated here Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Pitt County court room.

The play was presented last week and those persons who failed to see it requested that it be repeated. The play was written by Ayn Rand and is being directed by Mrs. J. H. Rose. Its setting is in a New York Superior court room and the fact that it is being presented in similar surroundings makes it appear more realistic.

The end is provided by the audience as a jury is picked to decide whether or not the accused person is guilty.

Labor Laws Stifling Jobs

Babson Scores Wagner and Wages Acts as Business Handicaps

By ROGER W. BABSON. Babson Park, Mass., May 27. I doubt if one person out of a hundred even yet realizes the far-reaching effects of our new labor and social laws. They are the most dangerous pieces of legislation ever passed in the United States. They are forcing people out of jobs every day. These acts are stifling industry, choking jobs, raising prices, and holding back prosperity. I believe they are the cause of 50 per cent of the loss in jobs since 1936! As a result of my article on the coal strike several weeks ago, the president of an important coal-mining concern in the Southwest wrote me a very significant letter. He said: "I am satisfied that 70 per cent of the soft coal mine owners of the United States would rather have Congress impose a tax of 100 per cent on net profits than to continue in force the present social security taxes of 4 per cent on payrolls. If a 100 per cent net profit tax were passed, employers could at least retain the funds they set aside for depreciation and depletion. In our case the tax we are being re-

Suggested Tax Revisions Designed As Business Aid Are Laid Before Congress

Hints of Repeal of Undistributed Profits Levy

PLAN PRESENTED BY MORGENTHAU

Meanwhile, Interest Centers on Roosevelt and Vandenberg as Presidential Candidates.

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau laid before Congress today suggestions for revision of corporate taxes to remove possible business hindrances including a hint the Treasury would not object to repeal of the undistributed profits levy. Without recommending any specific tax schedules, the secretary of the treasury presented to the House Ways and Means committee general tax proposals which he said may be re-examined. "One of the major tasks we have before us is to do everything we can to promote lasting business recovery," Morgenthau said. Placing his suggestions in three categories, Morgenthau testified the undistributed profits tax "produces little revenue and has little effect on business."

He said the tax in its present form does not obtain the objective of preventing tax avoidance and (Continue on page six)

BERGDOLL RETURNS



The gates of the disciplinary barracks at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York, yawned to welcome Grover Cleveland Bergdoll (hatless, in dark suit), World War draft-dodger long sought by U. S. authorities, upon his return to his homeland aboard the liner Bremen. While his wife and son Erwin, 5, waited on the pier to welcome him, military authorities boarded the vessel at Quarantine and removed him. Bergdoll is shown in custody of army men as he left the ship. For two decades he has lived in exile in Germany.

MANY ACCUSED TRY ONLY ONE

Labor Dept. Prosecutes Only One of 619 Cases

Raleigh, May 27.—North Carolina's Department of Labor prosecuted only one case during April. During the same month inspectors of its division of standards and inspections reported a total of 619 violations of the labor laws and rules and regulations of the department.

The one firm prosecuted was charged in four counts with violations of the maximum hour law for women. The charges included working women more than six hours per day; more than six hours without a 30 minute rest; more than 48 hours a week; and failing to keep time records showing daily and weekly hours.

The first and third counts were thrown out, but a conviction was obtained on the other two counts and the firm fined \$10 and costs, or a total of \$28. The case arose in Wilmington.

Of 619 violations reported by inspectors there were 224 safety code violations; 116 sanitation violations; 81 child labor violations; 52 failures to keep the hour law; 35 failures to keep time records; 32 violations to rules governing drinking water; six failures to provide seats for women; and 73 miscellaneous.

(Continue on page six)

Briggs Strikers Picket Detroit Baseball Park

Owner of Club Also Chairman of Auto Body Plant

Detroit, May 27.—(AP)—Mounted police dispersed a large group of automobile workers who attempted to picket Briggs stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, at noon today, taking many of the marchers into custody and seizing banners and placards.

Police said no one was injured seriously. The clash occurred as the pickets, marching four abreast, passed the Trumbull avenue side of the stadium and attempted to turn into Michigan avenue.

Within a few minutes the pickets had been driven back into Trumbull avenue. They gathered on the east side of Trumbull, across the street from the stadium.

Walter O. Briggs, owner of the club, is chairman of the automobile body manufacturing company that bears his name. A working contract between the company and the CIO expired last week and a strike was called when negotiations for a renewal collapsed. Approximately 70,000 automobile workers have been made idle by the strike which cut off bodies and other supplies.

Rival union leaders differed widely in their attitude toward proposed National Labor Relations Board-conducted consent elections among employees of two automotive companies. (Continued on Page Six)

Happy Dad at 96

Niksic, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Mile Dzonovic, a Montenegrin war veteran, at 96 is father to a healthy baby boy. The mother—his second wife—is 31.

Franco-British Combine Conceded Edge Over Axis

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE. AP Writer and Veteran Military Affairs Observer. Washington—Which of Europe's two great combinations of powers is the stronger? A composite appraisal of the major factors in all-around war-waging effectiveness, made for Associated Press by three well-qualified military experts, gives the Franco-British alliance a small margin to superiority over the Rome-Berlin axis. Those experts rate the relative power of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy in five principal categories of military effectiveness: army, navy, air force, industrial production and general resources (money and vital materials). Giving five points for No. 1 ranking, four points for second and so on in each of the five classifications the British-French entente scores 33 and the German-Italian combination, 30. The experts also rate Russia, the one big "outsider" European power, and her score is 12. Should the huge Soviet nation become definitely aligned with Britain and France, the 11 to 1 lead of the democracies would be bolstered to a 9 to 6 ratio. Britain and the expanded Third Reich of Adolf Hitler tie for first place in all-around military patency, each piling up 18 points. France's 15 points of Italy's, 12 gives the lead to the alliance. Britain gets two firsts, naval power and resources; Germany two firsts, air force and an industrial production geared to a war-time basis and France one first, the biggest well-trained army and officer corps. Despite the Russian army's tremendous manpower—trained relations the British-French entente

NEW MIXTURE IS BEING USED TO RAISE SUB

Groundwork Completed for Raising Craft and Cargo

PLAN FOR WORK GIVEN APPROVAL

Huge Chamber Used for Rescuing Survivors Repaired and Ready for New Use if Needed.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 27.—(AP)—Working swiftly to take advantage of calm, fair weather, navy divers—using a new helium-oxygen mixture recently developed by the navy—were lowered to the water-filled hull of the submarine Squalus shortly before noon today to complete the ground work for raising the craft and its cargo of 26 dead.

With a warm sun chasing away an early morning fog, the divers, under the direction of Admiral C. W. Cole, went down from the deck of a rescue ship assured of longer time at the 240-foot sea depth because of the new mixture. Helium-oxygen, officials said, was not so readily absorbed into the bloodstream under heavy pressure as air. Meantime, Lieut.-Comdr. A. I. McKee and A. R. McCann, submarine experts, completed a round-trip flight from Washington, bringing approval of the intricate plans of operation to raise the 1,450-ton hulk. They left Washington at 8:18 a. m. (E. D. T.) and landed at Portsmouth at 11:17 a. m.

On shore, the huge chamber used to rescue the survivors was fully repaired and ready to be taken back to the rescue ship when and if it should be needed.

Two Negroes Held For Transporting

Pitt county ABC officers last night arrested two Negroes on charges of transporting illegal whiskey after they were caught on the Vanceboro road allegedly hauling six half-gallon jars of the contraband.

The two Pedro Boyd, 28, of Winterville and Joe Everett, 46, of Greenville, were to be given a preliminary hearing in Washington today before U. S. Commissioner Paul.

The officers said the Negroes threw the whiskey out of the car, and four of the six jars broke. The jars, they said, were in a burlap bag.

Dies of Injuries In Auto Accident

Hampton, Va., May 27.—(AP)—Jasper Boyd, 30, died early yesterday at the Port Monroe hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Seaford early Sunday morning.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eloise Boyd, two sisters of Pine- town, N. C., and four brothers.

The body was met at the entrance of Port Monroe this morning and escorted to the Old Point wharf by Chaplain J. K. Bodie, members of his company and the second post artillery band.

The funeral will be conducted at Pine town at 2 p. m. tomorrow and burial will take place in Lathan cemetery.

J. H. Rose Goes To Enfield. Junius H. Rose will go to Enfield tomorrow to conduct Memorial Day services at the Baptist Church. The services are being conducted under the auspices of the Enfield-Scotland Neck Post of the American Legion, and will be a union service of all the churches in the community.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airways Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 85 Low yesterday 66 At 1:30 p. m. 68 PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hours ending 7 a. m. .60 Total for month 2.99 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.14 7:30 this morning 30.17 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. S-W 5-10 1:30 p. m. S-W 7

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Evans of Henderson, will arrive this afternoon to spend the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Evans.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club will meet.

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club will meet in the Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Synphonic Chorus meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY 11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Joseph S. Moye will entertain at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, in honor of Miss Anna Holderness, bride-elect of Tarboro.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. B. B. Sugg will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club.

5:00-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. Joseph S. Moye will entertain at a tea, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring Miss Anna Holderness of Tarboro.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

8:45 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet.

THURSDAY 4:30-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and Miss Ernestine Hobgood will entertain at a tea, honoring Miss Margaret Bostic.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

Miss Settle Honored. On Friday afternoon, Miss Mary Council Home and Miss Margaret Harris entertained at an informal tea, at the home of Miss Harris, honoring Miss Helen Settle, bride-elect of June.

Receiving with Miss Home and Mrs. Harris were the honor guest, Mrs. O. C. Stroud of Ayden, Mrs. H. H. Settle and Mrs. Sprull Spain. Cut flowers decorated the attractive home on West Fourth street.

A refreshing ice served with individual cakes, mints and nuts.

Present Program At College. The Sycamore Hill Baptist Church choir of Greenville last night presented a program of music and readings, songs and music at Evening, at the joint meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Arthur Lee Norcott is director of the group; Mrs. Cherie Aris, soloist; and Mrs. Selma Lang, dramatic reader.

Miss Lois V. Gorrell of the E. C. T. C. music department, played two violin numbers, as guest artist. Introduced by Miss Sarah Ann Maxwell, Y. W. C. A. president, the group began the program with the Negro national hymn, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and then gave two numbers with the full choir and followed those with solos, duets, and further selections for the whole group.

The choir divided its attention between folk religious songs like "Gwine Up" and "Hist de Window, Noah," and more formal compositions such as Gounod's "Sanctus" from St. Cecilia Mass.

At the close of the program, Emmett Sawyer, Y. M. C. A. president, spoke a few words of thanks and pronounced the benediction.

Y. W. C. A. Program. A tradition service "The Building of the House of Comradship," will bring to a close Sunday night, May 28, the year's work of the Young Women's Christian Association of the college campus, except for the annual candlelighting service which is a part of commencement. The pageant tomorrow night will be given on the campus west of Wilson Hall, at 6:30 o'clock.

For this service, which presents in symbolic form the great part played by comradship in the life and the mental and spiritual growth of each student, girls have already been chosen by secret ballot to represent the qualities that give value to comradship—loyalty, service, sincerity, sympathy and other similar traits.

The hour has been set for 6:30 o'clock to have the service at sunset and to give members of the various churches in town opportunity to share in it before their own services.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. D. A. WINDHAM

(Read Romans 1:1-17) We have before us the introduction to one of the greatest books of the Bible the title of which runs like a silver thread in an apple of gold, through the whole book, justification through the atoning blood of Jesus Christ. The word righteousness and justice is used in the book frequently and is translated from the same Greek word. When the subject relates to administration of the law it must be translated justice; when it implies obedience to the law it is to be translated righteousness.

In the visible heavens one star differeth from another in glory; yet all stars are the work of God. So in the scriptures one book differs from another in either the extent of truth expressed or importance, yet all scripture is a revelation of the will and purpose of God.

Among the books of the Bible the book of Romans holds a similar place as a star of the first magnitude. It stands out for such teachings as the reconciliation of inflexible justice with abounding mercy;

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Sheer summer frocks bring with them problems of personal daintiness.

By BETTY CLARKE (AP Feature Service Writer)

One of the most discussed, and least understood, beauty accessories is the deodorant.

Every summer thousands of women (and men, too) faced with the problem of trying to look cool and fresh in hot weather, hopefully buy a bottle or jar of some product they hope will serve the necessary purposes. Many of them, however, haven't the slightest idea of what they are getting.

Deodorants fall into two categories: Simple deodorants and perspiration checks. Simple deodorants are designed to deodorize, but not to stop perspiration. Perspiration checks are made to route the perspiration to other parts of the body than those to which the antiperspiration is applied.

Most perspiration checks are in cream or liquid form. Deodorants, for the most part, are in powder

form. (By the way, there's a very handy little powder compact you can carry in your purse for retouching purposes.)

Some people perspire very little, or live very inactive lives, and they probably will find that the deodorant is all they need. Persons who perspire more freely probably will use a perspiration check.

When you buy whichever one you choose, read the labels on the products shown to you very carefully. Incidentally, with the new Drug and Cosmetic Act going into effect June 25, you'll be smart to get into the habit of reading labels carefully on all cosmetics and drugs you buy.

Beginning then it will be a federal offense for a manufacturer to print misleading information on his labels. And it stands to reason that a manufacturer who has some-thing that he can make legitimate claims will put those claims on the label—where all who will may read.

And of justification by faith in Jesus Christ.

Paul reaches the climax of the introduction in the golden text, Read verse 16. After making mention of Rome, he states that he "is not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation."

Men are ashamed of people, not for what they are; but for what they do. All America is ashamed of John Dillinger; California is ashamed of Hickman; Virginia is ashamed of Leo C. Thurman and Henry Clay Beatty. Richmond is ashamed of Beaulah Binford; for what they were, but for what they did. America is proud of D. L. Moody. Falmadge, Sunday, Broughton, not for who they were, but for what they did, and it is also true of the printed page.

Paul was proud of the gospel, not only for what it says, but also for what it does. "For it is the power of God unto salvation."

"When we remember what the gospel has done for mankind we have every cause to be proud, and not at all ashamed.

In the first place, it has tempered justice with mercy and helped humanity to feel another's woes. Before the gospel melted hearts of stone the captor delighted to crush the vanquished. The life of the slave was little considered and his torture was often the favorite pastime of his master.

But since the gospel has instilled human sympathy in the heart of man the people demand that even the vilest criminal be treated with consideration; and when capital punishment has to be administered they demand the least painful and most humane method. Contrast our method with a Roman crucifixion, where the sufferer had to endure his agony for hours and even days, with no eye to pity or heart to care. If the gospel only had softened the hearts of men it would demand our respect.

But it has done much more—it has built a PETRO of faith—one that will not waver or complain when on the brink of pity or heart-fall and one that in darkness will feel no doubt, but in deepest despair lift our eyes to the hills from whence cometh our strength.

The gospel of Christ has lifted womanhood to her rightful and queenly pedestal of masculine respect. While in countries where the people are still in the darkness of paganism and savagery, women are not respected, and when a girl is born it is a time of weeping. When man in a Christian land meets a woman, he passes her with uncovered head and strives to make her task easy. Her beauty and vir-

gins are almost an object of worship. But greater still it instills into the human breast a ray of hope, one that is sure and steadfast; an anchor for the soul, without which we would be miserable. It takes the aged and infirm at the closing of day gently by the hand and leads them to exalted heights when light lingers long and the day is done. It comes like a silent messenger to the bedside of the dying, shining to closing eyes as the evening star over the place where the sun has gone down. When the child of hope comes to the ending of the way it speaks of a better day—a day that is near at hand, and when death's dew is cold on the brow it whispers of a city far away in the kingdom of God where the lamb is the light and the soft finger of God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.

"The gospel of Christ is the mother of peace. Oh, that it could have sway in this troubled world, that implements of war could be beat into plowshares and pruning hooks, and the lion and lamb could lie down together. Oh, that mankind would accept the Evangel of peace that the families of earth could be one; then the billions spent for human destruction could be diverted to missions and charity, and the world be won for God. Then we join in a mammoth chorus of millions in universal praise.

"All hail the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him 'Lord of All'!"

At The Pitt Next Week Today-Sunday-Monday "Dodge City," exciting drama in technicolor, with Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Ann Sheridan and others. (Family). "Leave Well Enough Alone," Popeye cartoon, new "Pictorial Review," Paramount News.

Tuesday-Wednesday — Jeannette MacDonald in musical drama, "Broadway Serenade," with Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter. (Family). Also "Popular Science" novelty.

Thursday - Friday — "I'm From Missouri," comedy riot starring Bob Burns, Gladys George, Gene Lockhart. (Family). On same program, "Swingtime in the Movies," technical musical, "Air Waves," novelty, News Events.

Starts Saturday — Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor in delightfully gay and modern film, "Lucky Night." (Adult). Selected short subjects.

At The State Next Week Sunday—George O'Brien in fast



STRENGTH OF ATLAS might soak into the muscles of Max Baer (right) June 1 if above visitor to Baer's camp at Ferndale, N. Y., were the powerful gentleman of Greek mythology who held up the world instead of Charles Atlas, a friend.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, May 27, 1899

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY Chapter Organized In Greenville

Friday afternoon several of the patriotic women of Greenville met with Mrs. T. J. Jarvis and organized a chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy for this county. We have often wondered why there was not a chapter here, and are glad that these ladies have organized one. Surely there were men of Pitt county engaged in that great struggle between the North and South who displayed as valiant deeds and heroic bravery as by any who ever drew sword or charged bayonet, and their memory should be perpetuated. The chapter of our sister county, Beaufort, is named in honor of one of our brave sons, General Bryan Grimes, and now the name of another of our gallant soldiers is honored in the Pitt county chapter being named for Colonel George E. B. Singletary. He was a lawyer in Greenville. In 1861 he got up a company of Pitt county citizens, of which he was captain. Later in 1861, he was elected colonel of the 27th Regiment. In 1862, he resigned his commission of the 27th Regiment and was elected colonel of the 44th Regiment. He was killed in 1862 at Grimes' Mill while on a skirmish there. His death left the 44th Regiment without a colonel. His brother, Tom Singletary, was elected to fill his place.

Now that the chapter is organized here, every woman in the county who is eligible should become a member and help to keep ever fresh and green the memory of the gallant heroes of the "Lost Cause."

moving western story, "Racketeers of the Range," with Marjorie Reynolds. (Family). Plus "Cafe Boheme" comedy, News Events.

Monday—On the stage, "Sarie and Sally and their Cabin Creek Band," direct from Station WSB Nashville. You've heard them on the air and now you can see them in person. On the screen, "Smash-the-Spy Ring," with Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy. (Family). On same program, "You're Next to Closing," comedy, "Navy Champions," sport reel.

Tuesday — Marie Wilson, Allen Jenkins in "Sweetstakes Winner" (Family). Also Charlie Chase comedy, "Chump Takes a Bump," "The Last Bean," cartoon, "Dude Ranch," novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday — "Blondie Meets the Boss," clever comedy featuring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. (Family). Added episode 12 "Hawk of the Wilderness," "The Prize Guest," cartoon, Send News.

Friday-Saturday—Tim McCoy in thrilling action story "Texas Wildcat," (Family). Extra, chapter 13 "Red Barry," chapter 1 new serial, "Lone Ranger Rides Again," with Robert Livingston.

At The State Next Week Sunday—George O'Brien in fast

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week Today-Sunday-Monday "Dodge City," exciting drama in technicolor, with Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Ann Sheridan and others. (Family). "Leave Well Enough Alone," Popeye cartoon, new "Pictorial Review," Paramount News.

Tuesday-Wednesday — Jeannette MacDonald in musical drama, "Broadway Serenade," with Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter. (Family). Also "Popular Science" novelty.

Thursday - Friday — "I'm From Missouri," comedy riot starring Bob Burns, Gladys George, Gene Lockhart. (Family). On same program, "Swingtime in the Movies," technical musical, "Air Waves," novelty, News Events.

Starts Saturday — Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor in delightfully gay and modern film, "Lucky Night." (Adult). Selected short subjects.

At The State Next Week Sunday—George O'Brien in fast

BABSON

(Continued from page one) clusions about the four big social and labor programs: 1—Wagner Act: Unionism is here to stay. Die-hard must recognize this fact. Unionism is all right, too, when all business is organized. The trouble comes when part of industry is unionized and part is not. When an entire industry is organized, labor leaders and workers will stop fighting employers and will try to help them make some money. The Wagner act, however, must be

Right on the Button!

By CHIC YOUNG

'LOST COLONY' DIRECTOR BACK

Historical Drama Opens Third Season July 1st

New York, May 27.—Samuel Selden, director of Paul Green's historical drama, "The Lost Colony," which opens its third summer season at the Waterside Theatre, Man- hoto, North Carolina, July 1, arrived here from Europe this week with many stories of his theatrical tour and big plans for the 1939 production of the North Carolina drama.

Accompanied by Mrs. Selden who designed some of the sets of "The Lost Colony," Selden studied modern theatres and their methods to write a Guggenheim Fellowship book on basic principles of design in play directing. The Guggenheims awarded Selden a Fellowship last year to make this foreign theatrical survey for the book.

Of his 53 plays he saw during his four months tour of the theatrical capitals of the old world, Selden reported that he witnessed nothing which resembled the form and material of "The Lost Colony." Most of the theatres are concerned with revivals of classics and new plays dealing with immediate problems as effective propaganda.

In his plans for a more striking production of "The Lost Colony" this season, Selden announced that a couple of well known Broadway stars might make their appearance on Roanoke Island to play the leading roles. He is now checking on a system amplification for possible use of a system at the Waterside Theatre.

Before returning to Roanoke Island, the Seldens plan to spend a week in Chapel Hill, conferring with the famous Pulitzer Prize dramatist and Harry Davis, associate director of "The Lost Colony." A group of Carolina Playmakers are to be auditioned for important roles in the show. However, the majority of the cast will again be recruited from natives of Roanoke Island.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County. In Superior Court. Mrs. Stella Jenkins

vs. George Sutton, Bob McLawhorn and wife, Dicey McLawhorn, Needham Loftin, R. C. Gardner



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INDEPENDENT MARKET

and wife, Lula Gardner, et als. The defendants, Bob McLawhorn and wife, Dicey McLawhorn; Needham Loftin, R. C. Gardner and wife, Lula Gardner, L. C. Gardner and wife, Mary Gardner; H. A. Gardner and wife, Millie Gardner; Roy A. Gardner and wife, Bobbie Gardner; Clara L. Gardner, Clyde Isler and husband, E. D. Isler; Sallie Kemp and husband, R. L. Kemp; Rosa Jones and husband, K. S. Jones; Ella Mills and husband, Joseph Mills; Randall Dawson, Pollock Dawson, Lawson Dawson, Swannie Dawson, Mrs. Nora Hill and Izolis Walston and husband, Dan Walston, in the above entitled special proceeding, will take notice that a special proceeding as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of having the dower of the petitioner, who is the widow of the late I. E. Jenkins, allotted as provided by law.

And the said above named defendants and anyone else who owns or claims an interest in the estate of the late I. E. Jenkins will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the Court House in Greenville, N. C. on the 27th day of June, 1939, or within ten days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint or petition of the petitioner or plaintiff, or the petitioner or plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

This 27th day of May, 1939. E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk Superior Court of Pitt Co. Julius Brown, Atty. for Petitioner. May 27-June 3-10-17.

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Springtime Is Crisis Time In Europe But Cupid Finds Business As Usual

Despite the long shadow of Adolf Hitler, a recent story from London disclosed, English young people this spring are busy "canoodling" — or "pitching woo," "Young love," the writer declared, "seems to burgeon best in a warlike atmosphere." Very interesting, The AP Fea-

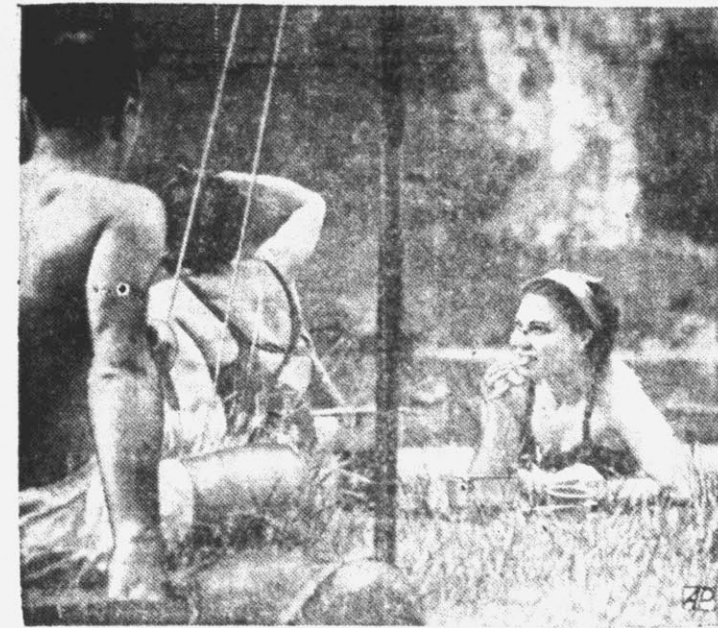
ture Service told its correspondents, but is the same thing true on the continent — in Germany, Italy and France — whose people are closer to the danger zones? And what are the customs there? Here are the answers.



IN GERMANY the government encourages romance. These girls, vacationing on a "Power Through Joy" government subsidized trip, have a chance to find it with a couple of young salts.



IN ITALY romantic young men are restrained by convention from making love as openly as the American youth. But isn't there something familiar about this business of putting hearts and names in public places?



IN FRANCE camping and hiking have become popular pastimes for youth in love.

'A SHOW, MAYBE SOME BEER?' IT'S A DATE, SAYS FRAULEIN

By ANGUS M. THURMER Berlin. — (AP) — When Wilhelm Schmidt, Greater Germany, falls in love in the spring, it's different than when Bill Smith, U. S. A., does it.

Clumping heart, failing appetite, pasting down of unruly locks—all these may be the same, but Willy, if he is made smitten, will not be walking down the main thoroughfare with his girl, locked hand in hand, arm in arm. Even when well past the first flush of

youth, Willy and Hilda still let everyone know about it by holding hands on the street.

When Willy takes his girl out on a date, most likely he'll take her to the show, if possible a Gable or Cooper film, with German subtitles.

Beer—Or Dancing? After the show, with three marks (\$1.20) already shot, they may have a beer—or two, or, if they've gone as far as two, perhaps many, many more at about a quarter a pint. Willy might even have his girl out dancing, on an extra heavy date.

That entails buying a bottle of wine at about seven marks (a little less than three dollars). Belonging to a nation of hikers, Willy and his girl often go on an "ausflug" (ramble) into the surrounding wooded country or ride in Willy's canvas folding boat.

Automobiles aren't so important. Willy's car, if any, in all probability would be on the miniature European scale, far below the American standard, as the minimum room for necking. There is no German word for "necking" — the young folks just haven't got around to considering it an all-season indoor-and-outdoor sport.

Uniforms Hinder Cupid Young love is somewhat hindered by the fact that Willy might be in uniform. A snappily clad grenadier just can't let himself go like Bill Smith can.

But international affairs throw no shadow across the path of romance. The German youth feel they have the world scared and backed into a corner and so will never have to fight.

Willy and Hilda know that they would have little trouble getting married tomorrow.

After legally binding them and handing them a copy of "Mein Kampf" the state would hand them with the other hand, if they wanted it, a loan of one thousand marks (\$400).

If Hilda should present Willy with four yellow-haired youngsters, the Reich would say, "Skip it, Willy, we're square."

On the average, Willy and Hilda might be engaged for a year, following a courtship of a little longer duration.

Elopement has diminished with the rise of national socialism and the state's encouragement of marriage.

LOVE HITS HARD IN ITALY AND IT HAS TO BE FOR KEEPS

By EDWARD KENNEDY Rome. — (AP) — Spring — the blue-skyed, golden, scented, sparkling spring of Italy — bids young folk to forget Europe's woes and a-wooing go.

Love thrives in any season in this land of warm blood and passion, but there's an upswing in the springtime.

In Rome's Pincian gardens, where Messalina once held her orgies, swains these days stroll the paths with their lady loves or sit with them, talking softly.

On the Old Bridge at Florence, where Dante saw his beloved Beatrice, in Verona where Romeo and Juliet died for love, on the romantic canals of Venice, and even in the humblest villages, sweet nothings are being whispered into eager ears.

Italy has a million and a quarter men under arms this spring, but this makes little difference to Cupid — he can always find new girls for the many young men stationed in localities distant from their homes.

Rigid Conventions The romantic young Italian, though, is restrained by conventions much stricter than those in America. If a young man shows an interest in a lass, he is expected to ask for her hand without much delay. Only when the betrothal is announced is the parental vigilance relaxed enough to let the couple have much time to themselves.

Italians generally marry within their own social class. They usually

marry young and have children without delay.

Engagements are only long enough to allow dowry negotiations and the necessary legal steps, which in themselves take at least two weeks. In some cases red tape delays a wedding two or three months.

All marriages are for keeps — there is no divorce in Italy. There are few elopements.

In Northern Italy, courtship runs on lines a little closer to the American style, and a fair proportion of girls are permitted to have "dates" with youths to whom they are not betrothed.

Courtship Inexpensive But in Southern Italy even engaged couples have little freedom. And after marriage a young lady of good family seldom appears in public unaccompanied.

The average fiance has little money to lavish on his betrothed. He may take her to a movie — at the cost of from five to forty cents, depending on the elegance of the playhouse or sit with her in a cafe listening to the music. Or he may take her for a walk, or to a free concert.

Some Italians have found it true that two can live as cheaply as one, for marriage brings escape from a burdensome bachelor's tax.

Italian courtship does not have the rich slang of its own that American courtship has — but "necking" has its equivalent in the verb "ponciare," which literally means to rub with pumice stone.

CALL TO COLORS INCREASES PARIS ROMANCING THIS YEAR

By LOUIS NEVIN Paris. — (AP) — This spring, Mars is adding Cupid with his work in France.

The threat of war in Europe has gone away with the old French custom of young men waiting until they have finished their two-year military service period before marrying.

In any French village, the bans published in front of the town hall are those, for the most part, of soldiers called to the colors, marrying before marching off to face they know not what.

In less troubled times, however, marriage and courtship here is different.

There is no chance of Jean and Marianne eloping in the American sense of the word. It is, in fact, more difficult to get married here than to get a divorce.

Much Red Tape For those under 21, written consent by the parents of both bride and groom is essential. A certified birth certificate, not older than three months, is demanded. After all of the papers have finally been assembled, the bans or announcement of the impending wedding must be published for 10 days.

On the eleventh day, all assemble at the town hall for the civil ceremony, required by French law, and they usually have a church ceremony. Then there is a banquet, never lasting less than three hours.

During the engagement, lasting from six months to a year, Jean meets his beloved after school or after work and walks her home. He rarely goes in for expensive candy and flowers but makes up for it with companionship and devotion.

A Big Week-End Saturday is the big day. Jean proudly escorts his sweetheart to the neighborhood movie. Neither of them sees much of the film for few

Frenchmen have autos and must find other places for their "necking" (the French word is "flirt").

After dinner, the young couple go to their favorite cafe to dance. They order a cup of coffee each and usually make it last until 11. Both are tired and happy and Jean is only 75 cents poorer.

Sunday the young couple usually attend a local soccer or rugby match, then go again to a cafe for tea, dancing until dinnertime.

In the last few years French boys and girls have taken up camping and hiking as an amusement during the summer and Christmas vacations.

DIDN'T NEED TO GO FAR TO FIND A COP

Upper Sandusky, Ohio. — (AP) — Autos driven by Phil Eby and Paul H. Frey collided.

"Maybe we'd better call an officer," Eby suggested. "Maybe I'll do," Frey replied as he flashed a badge and identified himself as a deputy sheriff.

"Maybe we'd better call the chief of police," said Eby. "Okay, here he is," said Frey, pointing to his companion, Police Chief Adolph Kirchner.

Then everything was settled.

STUDENTS GET PAID FOR THEIR CLASSWORK

Chapel Hill, N. C. — (AP) — Students in the dramatic classes of Professor Frederick H. Koch at the University of North Carolina write plays and get paid for them.

Koch, who is director of the Carolina Playmakers, has just distributed more than \$200 in royalties to members of the organization whose plays were published in "Carolina Folk Plays."

Expects 'Revolt'



Dudley P. Gilbert, New York socialite, here is shown at Washington when he testified before the Dies committee on un-American activities that he had sought to prepare an organization to combat a "Red revolution" which he predicted would break out this summer. Chairman Dies (D-T) accused Gilbert of attempting to start a "whispering campaign" against President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the South.

Women In The News Young Love Triumphs In Spring

This spring several young women's fancies turned to thoughts of love, along with several young men's. As a result,

marriage license clerks were busy. Here are three of this spring's youthful wedding couples:



NELLIE MURRAY, 15, and William Collins, 16, bicycled 16 miles to be married. Both are high school freshmen in Denver and the parents of each said the wedding was all right — if Mr. and Mrs. Collins continued their schooling.



MARCELLA CHARLOTTE LEVINE, 19, of Chicago, and Robert Harold Ickes, 25, foster son of the Secretary of the Interior, went to Lisbon, Ohio, and got married; then they went to Pittsburgh for their honeymoon.

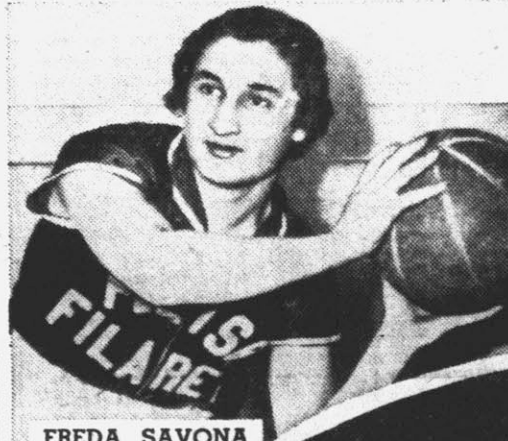


NAN GREY, the movie actress, who's 17, signs her application for a marriage license as her prospective husband, Jackie Westrope, one of the country's leading jockeys, looks on, at Phoenix, Ariz. They honeymooned by air.

They Play Men's Games—And Win



ALICE ABBOTT is the first co-ed to play varsity tennis at Dickinson college.



FREDA SAVONA scored 15 points a game as Polish Filarets beat many men's basketball teams.



MRS. LELA AMMON HALL, trapshooter, frequently defeats masculine champs in shooting matches.



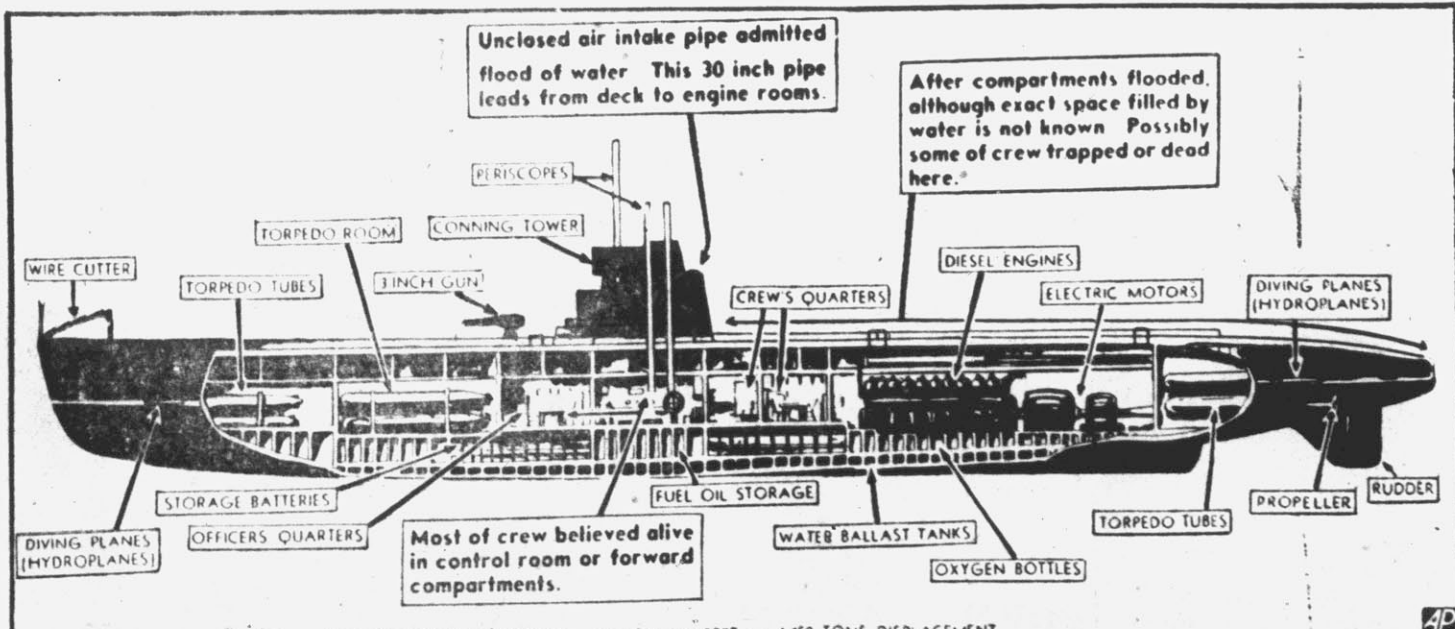
MRS. BOB SEEDS, wife of a major-league player, is baseball's only woman business manager. She runs the Amarillo (Tex.) club.

GERMANS AND ITALIANS NOT IN ACCORD ON SALUTING!



The friendship of Germany and Italy having been sealed at Berlin in an all-inclusive military alliance, these Nazi and Fascist leaders couldn't get together on the saluting question, as shown by the different angles of their arms in this picture, made on the chancellery balcony in Berlin. Left to right: Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano of Italy, Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Germany. This picture was transmitted across the Atlantic via Western Union cable.

INTERIOR OF SUNKEN SUBMARINE LOOKS LIKE THIS



This diagram gives an idea of the interior of the United States submarine Squalus which sank in 240 feet of water off Portsmouth, N. H., trapping 59 men. The 290-foot vessel, which cost \$4,000,000, was pinned to the bottom of the Atlantic by water which rushed in after an air induction valve—either the pipe indicated or a smaller one—failed to close. Thirty-three men were found alive, and a diving bell was lowered to rescue them. Some of the after compartments, however, were reported flooded and naval officials expressed fear 26 men had lost their lives.—(Associated Press Photo from The Chicago Tribune.)

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882
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Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 56

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ARSON GROWS AND WE PAY THE BILLS

The fight being waged by the Pitt County automobile dealers against the burning of automobiles by individuals for the purpose of collecting insurance benefits is a campaign that will prove to the financial interests of every automobile owner in Pitt County if the deliberate burning of automobiles in this county can be decreased to any great extent.

There is the old gag about "letting the insurance company pay the bills," but it must be remembered that the policy holders are the ones who in the end pay all the insurance bills, for the insurance rates in any community are based solely upon the record of losses in that community. Because of the extremely high percentage of automobile fire losses in North Carolina each year it costs 50 per cent more to insure an automobile in North Carolina than it does in Florida, and 80 per cent more than it does in California. In the State of Indiana one can insure the same make and model automobile with the same coverage for about 60 per cent of what it costs to insure it in Pitt County. This is because the records reveal that there are far fewer fires per thousand cars in Indiana than in North Carolina and Pitt County.

Despite the fact that we sometimes look upon the larger cities as breeding places of crime, the automobile fire loss in New York is but seven out of every 10,000 cars, the loss for the nation as a whole is 36 per 10,000, while the Raleigh area of North Carolina is 195 per 10,000 and Pitt County 231 per 10,000.

From these figures it can readily be seen that the insurance risk on automobiles in Pitt County is 33 times as great as in New York, and more than six times as great as for the nation as a whole. It is upon the basis of these losses that insurance rates are fixed and as a result Pitt County's rate is in the higher brackets.

While there are some counties in North Carolina that make an even worse showing than Pitt County, our record is so bad that it is evident that a large percentage of our automobile

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

The Characters
Jocelyn Russell, beautiful heiress.
Tally Mack, young farmer whose family has inherited half the Russell estate, Sheriff.

Yesterday: Gramp gives Thorn a phony tip on oil lands. Then Gramp is injured by a hit-and-run driver.

Chapter 24
The Invalid's Visitors
MUCH to the amazement of the entire Mack family, both Thorn and Jocelyn became daily visitors to the sunny front bedroom where Gramp lay helpless but far from speechless.

Jocelyn, on the second day of Gramp's confinement, asked permission of Mrs. Mack to use the inter-communicating door between the second floor hallways; so the Macks did not always see her come and go, yet her voice, sometimes eager and laughing, sometimes low and soothing, could be heard mingling with Gramp's crackling falsetto and delighted cackle. She brought him roses, hyacinths, and tall red gladioli from her garden, also pictures of her grandmother and colorful stories of the early days in California.

In the beginning she admitted her own selfishness, but she came because she felt a grudging obligation; because she remembered how much Grandma Jocelyn had once loved this old man. What she did not admit honestly to herself was a growing, impelling, rather frightening urge to see more of young Tally, the brightening because so many years she had accepted placidly the fact of her eventual marriage to Geoffrey Kensig; yet now that it was imminent she found herself plagued by disturbing thoughts and memories.

"Josie's a right sweet girl," Gramp imparted to Tally when they were alone a few minutes one morning. "She's just always had too much money an' her grandma spoiled her. She sets in here an' talks an' laughs like any girl I got a sneakin' idea things is goin' to change a powerful lot."

"Sure," Tally agreed, his face inscrutable. "She's going to marry Geoffrey Kensig in a little over two weeks and leave here to live in his big town house."

"You don't want her leavin'?" old Mack questioned softly.
Tally shrugged. "What difference can it possibly make to me? She hates the sight of me. She's told me so often enough."

"Well," Gramp drawled—"if I wanted a gal I wouldn't let her get away. Not easy-like, anyhow."

Tally changed to the subject of Thorn. "I can't figure why he comes to see you, Gramp. He never had any use for us. Now he's back in and out of the house with the look of a kid hiding in a deep, dark secret."

"Mebbe he is. Now quit botherin' me, Tally."

The same question occurred to Jocelyn but Thorn's explanation to her was no more satisfactory than old Talbot Mack's to Tally.

"Know when you're liable to get the abstract on the property?"
"Abstract? Oh—you mean the paper which gives the history of the land, its owners, et cetera—"

"Yep," Gramp appeared slightly apprehensive.
"Oh, I don't know. Pretty soon, I guess. I'll have to have it, I suppose, before I sell it to the government."

When Thorn had gone to make arrangements for a geologist to look over and make a report on the property, Gramp settled back into his pile of pillows. He had counted on Thorn, utterly inexperienced in business and financial matters, to swallow the hook as well as the bait. So far, so good. But when Thorn found out the truth there was apt to be a major catclaw!

However, Gramp ruminated, dismissing worry from his mind, there was yet another job to do. Somehow he had to maneuver this two-legged horse called Geoffrey off the track.

Jocelyn, having spent the entire afternoon watching Geoff and his polo team work out the new string of ponies on the Dunes Polo Field, demanded tea and sandwiches of him when he emerged from the shower, his fair hair plastered against his skull, his big square body encased in white flannels.

Geoff eulogized his horses over the tea table in the cool club patio until he observed, even in his absorption, that Jocelyn was paying no attention. Her eyes had a vague, dreamy light in them and her mouth drooped pensively at the corners.

Wedding Plans
"Are you bored, Lynn?"
"Well, it's just a mood," he dismissed equably. "You like horses just as much as I do. When are you going to San Francisco on a shopping tour for your trousseau?"

"I don't know." There was an evasive quality in her tone which annoyed Lynn.
"But Lynn, our wedding is only a little more than two weeks off."

"I know it. Take me home now, will you? I promised Gramp to run in for awhile before dinner."

"Aren't you being rather ridiculous, Lynn? Running in to see that old crack-pot every day. I don't like it. As a matter of fact, I don't think you care a darn about him or his broken legs; you just use him as an excuse to see that grandson of his!"

"Now you're being ridiculous!" she flared. "I use the communicating door on the upper floor and I seldom see a Mack."

"Much to your disappointment," he grumbled. "First you have a fit because they move in, then you go into tantrums because they mutilate Sealcliff, and now you practically live with them!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Paid public notices	13. Endavor
4. Entertain royally	14. Tennis stroke
10. Woody fiber used in making rope	22. Drive away
14. Messenger	24. Always
15. Eloquent speaker	26. Always for
16. Pitcher	27. Mingled humorously
17. Spoken	28. Course of public life
19. Feminine	29. Bestows as due
20. Fugate	30. Unruffled
21. Matter in the gaseous state	31. Square root of 121
22. Thrifty	32. Fluttered
23. Some	33. Three-toed sloth
25. Village in Ohio	35. Tree
27. Symbol for calcium	37. Metal
28. Make needle-work	39. Health resort
29. Fine cotton fabric	41. Coloring agent
30. Animal's stomach	42. Assisted
31. Jubilant	43. Aided
32. Draw game	44. Deed
33. Venetian name	45. Unit of electric force
34. Reproached	46. Appellation of force
35. Baseline fish	47. Athens
36. Liform	48. Minus
37. Watch narrowly	49. Male rouse
38. Operated an automobile	50. Draw
39. Telephone	51. Bird of parrot
40. Masculine nickname	52. Suffix
	53. National of Switzerland
	54. Fish
	55. Seizes
	56. Chess piece
	57. Tear apart
	58. Village
	59. Medical
	60. plant
	61. Unit of electric force
	62. Athens
	63. Minus
	64. Fish eggs
	65. Deed
	66. Golf mound
	67. Public carrier
	68. abbr.

ACROSS

1. Paid public notices
4. Entertain royally
10. Woody fiber used in making rope
14. Messenger
15. Eloquent speaker
16. Pitcher
17. Spoken
19. Feminine
20. Fugate
21. Matter in the gaseous state
22. Thrifty
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25. Village in Ohio
27. Symbol for calcium
28. Make needle-work
29. Fine cotton fabric
30. Animal's stomach
31. Jubilant
32. Draw game
33. Venetian name
34. Reproached
35. Baseline fish
36. Liform
37. Watch narrowly
38. Operated an automobile
39. Telephone
40. Masculine nickname

DOWN

13. Endavor
14. Tennis stroke
22. Drive away
24. Always
26. Always for
27. Mingled humorously
28. Course of public life
29. Bestows as due
30. Unruffled
31. Square root of 121
32. Fluttered
33. Three-toed sloth
35. Tree
37. Metal
39. Health resort
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SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, May 27.—Good liquor will be cheaper in North Carolina under the soon-to-be-issued State ABC price list, Cutlar Moore, chairman of the board, declares.

He explained the reduction as due to the fact that there has now been sufficient time since the repeal of national prohibition to enable distillers to "get some age" on their products.

The chief cuts will be in the better brands of older whiskey, he added, but in the middle brackets the purchaser will get better liquor for the same money as now, he added, because the products will be older.

Chief among new brands which will be on the market this summer will be a Scotch whiskey, imported in bulk and bottled in this country, which will sell far below any of the kind imported in glass.

Those who favor liquor control by way of the ABC stores under county option are viewing with alarm the proposed ABC election for Buncombe county. They fear that the rural and Republican vote up in the mountains will more than overbalance the state majority likely in the city of Asheville. And they think that every county which votes against stores adds to the sentiment for a state-wide referendum.

Lloyd Griffin, School Commission secretary, has been breaking up a few schools himself, but compared with Governor Hoy and Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde Erwin he admits he's only a "bush leaguer."

Making commencement speeches isn't the only thing that takes Griffin out of Raleigh, however. Once in a while he turns bill collector and goes out to call on the county to "stand and deliver."

He told of going to one western ballpark recently to "collect for two busses they bought last fall and haven't paid for yet," but added hastily, "don't you write anything about it or I won't have a friend left in that county."

For a round this afternoon?"
Foiled again. Curses!

Equipment Bought For ECTC Library

Raleigh, May 27.—(AP)—The Division of Purchase and Contract announced today the awarding of contracts for miscellaneous state supplies to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The awards included: Kitchen equipment for the State hospital at Goldsboro, to John G. Kolbe of Richmond, Va.; Smith Wadsworth Hardware Company of Charlotte and Micro Westco, Inc. of Bettendorf, Iowa.

Library stacks for East Carolina Teachers College to Sneed and Company of Jersey City, N. J.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.
You are cordially invited to study with us.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "The Church in Your Home."
7:00 P. M.—The Training Uplifts.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Show Me the Way Home."
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Midweek Prayer Service.
Visitors welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Marche Modere."
"Prayer"—Mr. E. O. Parkinson, Jr.
Offertory: "Barcarolle."
Sermon by the Pastor.
Postlude: "Capriccioso in G."
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Eventide."
Anthem: "My Master."
Offertory: "Romanza in D."
Sermon by the Pastor.
Postlude: "Marche Pontificale."

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Rev. R. L. Landeck, Pastor
No Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon topic: "God's Other Comforter."
To all who would worship God in spirit and in truth, we offer "A Changeless Christ for a Changing World." Sermon topic: "The Good Shepherd."
No evening services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Chester Peit, 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.
Services at 11 o'clock. Preaching hour on Fourth Sundays only.
6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice will be offered at 10:30 a. m.
Novena in honor of the Sacred Heart at 5 p. m.
Monday devotions at 4:30 p. m.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:15 A. M.—Junior Congregation Service of Worship.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
The Reverend Steve Cloud will preach. Mrs. John Karanek, soloist.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's groups.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Robert S. Boyd, Pastor
9:45—Church School Worship.
Mr. W. S. Brown, Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, Teacher. Ladies Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
Sermon subject: "Daughters — A Bulwark in the Home."
No evening services.
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Midweek Services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M. Sunday—Church School and Bible Class.
11:00 A. M.—Morning prayer and Sermon.
5:45 P. M.—Vesper Services.
6:30 P. M.—Young Peoples Service League.
Fridays and Holy Days.
10 A. M.—Holy Communion.
First Sundays.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

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.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
D. M. Williford, Supt.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:30 P. M.—Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
7:30 P. M. Wednesday — Mid-Week Service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Reace Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor
10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunn, Supt.
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Services by pastor on first and third Sundays.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Services.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—P. Y. P. S. Services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Oak and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

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.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. W. D. Miller, Supt.
This department is still campaigning for workers and lovers to study God's word.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "A Transformed Life."
1:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
3:00 p. m.—Union service with Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church.
8:00 P. M.—B. T. U.—R. P. Payton, Director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

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.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours as mentioned above. The public is invited to attend these services.
Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, pastor. Residence, Bethel N. C.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
(Episcopal—Bonner's Lane)
Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge
Evening prayer and sermon, 4:00 P. M.
A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth Street and Tyson Ave
Pastor, Rev. Father Maurice. C. P.
Holy Mass every Sunday at 9:30 o'clock A. M.
Instructions for children following the Mass.
Every Sunday night at 7:45—Sermon and Evening Prayer.
Every Friday night at 7:45—Sermon Way of the Cross and Evening Prayer.
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.

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

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PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, pastor.
Regular services every 2nd and 4th Sundays.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. John L. Leary, Supt.
11:30 A. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by the pastor. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday night at 8:30.
We are especially requesting all members to attend the Sunday School.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albenarle Avenue.
Rev. Scion P. League, pastor.
Service hours as follows:
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Prayer and class meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.
All are welcome to these services.

SILVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor
Services every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M.
Sermon by the pastor.
2:00 P. M.—Sunday School; Sam Weathering, Supt.
All are invited to these services.

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

Simpson F. W. B. Church
Rev. John Harden, Pastor

Services each 4th Sunday.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Supt. C. L. Hardy.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
(Pitt Street)
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Services at 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday.
All welcome.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

SIMPSON COLORED CHURCHES
Philippi 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.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week Prayer Service.

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25¢
Gulf Spray kills insects! It's equally effective for use against household insects such as flies and mosquitoes and against garden insects such as aphids and leaf hoppers.

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Come in and look at them. You'll see a modern, streamlined design... a spacious new family-planned interior. You'll learn about the kind of economy you get with Kelvinator's silent new POLAR-SPHERE. You'll see marvelous new time-saving conveniences.
No doubt about it—this new Silver Jubilee Kelvinator is planned to the last detail to save time, work, money for you. And here's your big chance to own one! Come in!
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"THRIFTY 6" KELVINATOR

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Goldsboro Beats Greenville 15-8 In Free Hitting Game

GREENIES LOSE TWO STRAIGHT

Homers Clouted by Manager Wilson, Harry Jenkins

Goldsboro, which has a habit of beating Greenville in its own park, got busy in the first inning last night and showed the Greenies and local fans that they can do the same thing in any park.

The Goldbugs jumped on Briggs unmercifully at the start of the game and he was yanked with one out in the first. Badger, who relieved him did little better, in fact the first man to face him clouted a homer, and before the Goldbugs were retired they had pushed seven runs across the plate.

In the words of Frank Jolly, rabid local fan, the Greenies would have called on the fire department to get the Goldbugs out, but the department was standing by a fire at Harvey's dairy.

The Greenies gave local fans some hope in the first when they scored four, three of which were accounted for by Rube's homer.

Goldsboro same right back in the second, however, to add two more and Badger was relieved by Calliguri. In the sixth the Goldbugs got on to Calliguri and scored five runs. Greenville again made a desperate try in their half of the sixth, but were able to score only two and left Goldsboro still leading 15 to six.

Jenkins homer came in the ninth but the two runs netted by it was far short of the required amount to make the game even interested.

The Greenies will play at New Bern tonight and the Bears will be here for the Sunday afternoon encounter.

Goldsboro	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Watson, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	3	0	0
Capps, rf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Morris, 3b	2	2	3	1	2	2
Shirley, lb	5	3	2	0	0	0
Mullinax, lf	3	3	1	2	0	0
Peele, c	4	2	3	14	0	0
Pawlak, 2b	4	2	1	0	1	0
Flora, p	5	0	2	1	0	0

Totals 39 15 15 27 2 2

Greenville Ab. R. H. O. A. E.

Allen, ss	5	1	2	4	3	0
King, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rimmer, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Heavener, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Wilson, lb	4	2	1	11	0	0
Jenkins, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Melton, 2b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Daniels, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Briggs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Badger, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Calliguri, p	4	1	2	5	0	0

Totals 39 8 11 27 11 1

Score by innings: Goldsboro 7 21 005 000-15

Greenville 400 002 002-8

Runs batted in: Shirley 3, Morris 3, Capps 1, Flora 4, Calliguri 3

Struck out: by Flora 4, Calliguri 3

Hit by pitcher: off Briggs 3 in 1-3; Badger 3 in 1; Calliguri 9 in 7-1-3

Hit by pitcher: by Briggs (Mullinax); by Flora (Wilson and Daniels); Wild pitches: Flora Passed balls; Peele; Losing pitcher: Badger; Umpires: Hanna and Thomas. Time: 2:45.

Week's Schedule

Saturday, May 27th

Goldsboro at Snow Hill

Kinston at Wilson

Greenville at New Bern

Tarboro at Williamston

Sunday, May 28th

Snow Hill at Goldsboro

Wilson at Kinston

New Bern at Greenville

Williamston at Tarboro

Monday, May 29th

Tarboro at Wilson

Kinston at Williamston

Goldsboro at New Bern

Greenville at Snow Hill

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Chicago

New York at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Brooklyn at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York

Chicago at Cleveland

Washington at Boston

St. Louis at Detroit

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tarboro at Williamston

Kinston at Wilson

Goldsboro at Snow Hill

Greenville at New Bern

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Durham at Asheville

Richmond at Winston-Salem

Charlotte at Portsmouth

Norfolk at Rocky Mount

Find O. Henry Maps

Lubbock, Texas. (AP)—Survey maps prepared by the author, O. Henry, have been obtained by President Clifford Jones for the library of Texas Technological College.

The maps, made when O. Henry was an employee of the Texas General Land office, contain evidence of the artistic handwriting of the writer. One bears a drawing of a colled rattlesnake, another a jackrabbit and a third shows a cowboy twirling a lariat.

Britain's great financial power, they predict, would eventually enable her to forge to the lead in munitions and other strategic materials. But it would not begin to turn the tide until the middle or later stages of a prolonged conflict. That is assuming Britain and France could weather the onslaughts of Germany's aerial might.



HOW TO BEAT BAER tips from one who did, Jimmy Braddock, enliven training sessions for Lou Nova (above) at camp near Nyaek, N. Y. Former World Champion Braddock has been working with Nova, who meets Max Baer June 1 at N. Y.

KINSTON BEATS SERPENTS 6-0

Williamston - Wilson New Bern - Snow Hill Rained Out

Kinston routed Tarboro, 6-0, in the only game played, other than the one here, in the Coastal Plain League yesterday.

The Eagles, a much better team than at the first of the season, scored two runs in each of the third, fifth and eighth innings, while Stringfellow was holding the Serpents to six scattered hits.

The box:

Tarboro Ab. R. H. O. A. E.

E. Smith, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Lehman, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Black, rf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Myers, 2b	3	0	0	6	2	1
Shatzer, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Pittman, lb	4	0	1	1	0	0
Covle, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Whitfield, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
H. Smith, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Questchki, p	2	0	0	1	1	0

Totals 31 0 5 24 11 1

Score by innings: Tarboro 000 000 000-0

Kinston 002 020 00-6

Runs batted in: Maynard 2

Thornton, Stringfellow Two-base hits—Maynard, Covle Three-base hits—Stringfellow Stolen bases—Hahn Kearns Sacrifices—Thornton, Gentry Double plays—Stringfellow, Kapura and Gentry

Kearns, Kapura and Gentry Left on bases—Tarboro 10; Kinston 7

Bases on balls: off Badger 4; off Gentry 1; off Stringfellow 2

Struck out: by Stringfellow 6; off Smith 4 in 3; Questchki 2 in 5

Hit by pitcher—by Stringfellow (Myers); Passed balls—Shatzer

Losing pitcher—Smith Umpires—Siddell and Kearney. Time of game—1:55.

FRANCO-BRITISH COMBINE CONCEDED EDGE OVER AXIS

(Continued from page one)

Approval came without a record vote after two days of debate.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing - "I'm No Angel!"

COME ON, AT LEAST YOU CAN TRY

POPEYE, I LOOKED IN YOUR NEST AND YOU WERE GONE

SINCE YOU LIVE IN A NEST YOU MUST LEARN TO FLY

I KIN NOT FLY WING-OUT WINGS MADAM HARRY

WHAT HAVE WINGS GOT TO DO WITH IT?

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Think of it—for only \$15 down you enjoy genuine air conditioning... cooling, dehumidifying, gentle air circulation, removal of stale inside air and odors. All in a handsome, portable unit that is installed in less than 30 minutes without wiring, water connections or alterations. Come in... see our display of models to fit any room.

Enjoy Cool, Refreshing Comfort during Hot, Sultry Days!

Get a YORK COOL-WAVE AIR CONDITIONER

Sold and Guaranteed by PHILCO Radio & Television Corporation

Now, relief from hot, sultry days and humid, stifling nights that sap your strength and energy, that give you no rest! Put a York Cool-Wave Air Conditioner in your home or office and live and work in cool, refreshing comfort.

Think of it—for only \$15 down you enjoy genuine air conditioning... cooling, dehumidifying, gentle air circulation, removal of stale inside air and odors. All in a handsome, portable unit that is installed in less than 30 minutes without wiring, water connections or alterations. Come in... see our display of models to fit any room.

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THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	22	10	.688
St. Louis	20	10	.667
Chicago	17	16	.515
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500
Boston	14	17	.452
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
New York	13	19	.406
Philadelphia	11	20	.355

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	6	.800
Boston	17	10	.630
Chicago	18	13	.581
Cleveland	15	15	.500
Washington	13	17	.433
Philadelphia	11	18	.379
Detroit	12	21	.364
St. Louis	11	21	.344

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	21	12	.636
Asheville	20	15	.571
Rocky Mount	19	16	.543
Richmond	17	17	.500
Durham	15	16	.484
Portsmouth	17	18	.486
Norfolk	15	18	.454
Winston-Salem	11	23	.325

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	16	10	.615
Williamston	15	10	.600
Snow Hill	15	12	.556
Tarboro	13	13	.500
Goldsboro	14	15	.483
New Bern	11	13	.458
Wilson	10	12	.455

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 5

Pittsburgh 14, Chicago 5

Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, Washington 2

New York 1, Philadelphia 0

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1

Others not scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem 4, Richmond 3

Portsmouth 6, Charlotte 3

Norfolk 15, Rocky Mount 5

Asheville 4, Durham 3

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Kinston 6, Tarboro 0

Goldsboro 15, Greenville 8

Others, rain.

Railroad Bill Passed.

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the House today legislation which would revise railroad bankruptcy procedure by placing it under a special five-judge court.

Approval came without a record vote after two days of debate.

Greenies Rank Second In Fielding, Hitting

Snow Hill Best in Batting; New Bern in Fielding

Tarboro, May 27. — Figures released this afternoon by Aubrey Shackel League Statistician reveal the following leaders in the Coastal Plain League. All averages include games played through May 22.

Snow Hill leads in batting average with .306; Greenville is second with .299; Goldsboro third with .288. Tarboro with a club average of .261 has the lowest hitting club at this time.

New Bern leads all clubs in fielding with a club average of .963; Greenville and Williamston are tied for second at .961. Kinston with an average of .942 is at the bottom of the fielding at this period.

New Bern and Snow Hill have been in the most games, 25; Wilson the lowest 21. Goldsboro has had 884 men at bat to lead in this department. Snow Hill has scored the most runs 157, made the most hits, 268 for the most total bases of 382. Snow Hill leads in two base hits with 55.

Greenville leads in three base hits with 10; Snow Hill has made 20 home runs to lead in this department. New Bern with 30 sacrifice hits leads in this department; Goldsboro has received the most bases on ball 105; Greenville has had the most men hit by pitcher, 11; Snow Hill has driven in the most runs, 153; New Bern has stolen the most bases, 37; and has most strikes 130.

In fielding averages Greenville has made the most put outs 655; Snow Hill has made the most assists 309; Snow Hill the most errors 58 and Snow Hill the most double plays 33.

In the pitchers records McCullough of New Bern who has been in 6 games worked the most innings, 74 1-3, for 3 wins and no losses to lead the pitchers. The pitchers in this league who have participated in five games or more Berry of New Bern has had the most batters to face him 228. Kepler of Goldsboro the most runs scored against him, 30. Kepler also has allowed the most hits, 54, as well as the most earned runs 24. Olson of Williamston has allowed the most sacrifice hits, 9. Flora of Goldsboro has walked the most men, 39. Swain of Williamston has hit the most batsmen 4, and tie with King of Greenville for strike outs with 42 each. No pitcher's records below 570 are included in this report.

For the hitters Norwood of New Bern was followed by O'Malley of Williamston with 410 and Soufas of Snow Hill with 378. All hitters records include those who have participated in 10 or more games.

Capps of Goldsboro has been at bat the most, 110; Bistoff of Snow Hill has made the most runs, 25; Norwood of New Bern the most hits, 37. Bistoff of Snow Hill the most total bases, 58; Norwood of New Bern and Myers of Tarboro the most two base hits, 10; Manager Rube Wilson of Greenville the most three base hits, 4; Bistoff of Snow Hill leads with home runs, 8; Morris of Goldsboro the most sacrifice hits 6; Soufas of Snow Hill has received the most bases on ball, 18; Bistoff of Snow Hill the most runs batted in, 25; Barnes of New Bern leads in stolen bases with 18.

PITCHERS' RECORD (5 games or more)

Pitcher's Name and Club	G	IP	Ab.	R	H	ER	SH	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.	
Calliguri (Greenville)	7	32	140	15	20	13	2	18	3	15	1	0	1.000
McCullough (New Bern)	6	74	185	21	49	18	5	11	0	19	3	0	1.000
Sieminski (Goldsboro)	6	29	143	27	47	22	1	13	0	14	2	0	1.000
Bornette (Williamston)	5	25	103	12	15	7	5	13	1	8	1	0	1.000
Brown (Wilson)	7	26	123	9	22	9	4	10	2	11	4	1	.800
King (Greenville)	5	45	184	16	32	9	0	16	1	42	4	1	.800
Wilson (Greenville)	7	47	202	18	41	15	1	16	3	22	4	2	.667
Spence													

WANTS

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

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

PAINT

Now is the time to start your painting, inside and out. Come in and get our prices, and a home decorating book free. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Mar. 28-2 mo.

PLUMBING - HEATING

Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day Phone 636 Night Phone 326-J

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS

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

MATTRESSES - STERILIZED AND RENOVATED

with new cover, \$3.50. All prices reduced. Porch gliders also re-worked at reasonable prices. Phone 938-W - Greenville, N. C. 24-1 mo.

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM AND SIX ROOM HOUSES

in College View - occupancy June 1. Call Walter Harrington, phones 34 and 680. 25-2f

FOR SALE - TOKYO BEANS

machine cleaned. W. H. Dall Stables. 26-3f

WANTED - BEAUTY OPERATOR

Must be refined, neat appearance and have following. Good proposition to right party. Phone 1034 between hours of 6 and 7 p. m. 25-3f

We Clean and Press

Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses Our work most pleasing and a trial will convince you.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS

Phone 176 - Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR LAWN MOWERS - SEE

The Home Furniture Store. 26-2f

PHONE 38 OR 519

If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable - We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

FOR ICE CREAM FREEZERS

in assorted sizes, see us. Home Furniture Store. 26-2f

SPECIAL EVERY DAY - FRESH

cooked Potato Chips People's Bakery.

FOR RENT - APARTMENT, MODERN

conveniences. Desirable location. See J. W. Riggs. 2-f

VARSOL THAT "CLEANS"

Solvent. Bring your JUG. Also Esso "World Fair" Glass Banks. Verified Esso Lubrication service. Smith's Esso Station, Dickinson Avenue at Greene Street. 9-f

FOR SALE - BABY CHICKS THAT

live and grow. U.S.-N.C. approved, blood-tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Drum's Electric Hatchery, 303 Albenmarle Ave., Greenville, N. C., phone 1022-J. 10-31st

FOR RENT - HOUSE, 7 ROOMS

and bath room. 1615 Broad Street. Phone 11 or 346. J. E. Winslow, Co. 19-1f

FOR ELECTRIC FANS IN ALL

sizes - see us. Our prices are right. Home Furniture Store. 26-2f

FOR RENT - APARTMENT ON

Evans Street. Phone 336-J. 26-3f

FOR RENT, JUNE 1st - THREE-

room unfurnished apartment. 411 E. Eighth St. Mrs. L. L. Rives. Sat-Tue

FOR SALE - BUILDING LOT, 50

by 110 feet. Trees. Eastern exposure. "Chatham Circle." \$650 cash. Plus pavement. Buy it today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance.

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY

Large Coconut Pies. People's Bakery.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Ten-cent size Peach Pies. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE - TOY FOX TERRIER

puppies. Two months old. \$3.00. J. M. Horton, Fountain, N. C.

EFFICIENCY OF TEACHERS

WORRIES N. C. COMMISSION

(Continued from Page One)

of between 31 and 32 per cent, or almost one-third.

These figures and increases are among the things which are keeping commission members awake nights thinking how hard it's going to be to stretch out the money made available for the coming biennium; and it is likely that many of them think their difficulties will be increased rather than diminished because of the approximately \$1,000,000 increase in the school budget (for all purposes) for the first year of the biennium and about \$2,000,000 for the second.

First stab of the commissioners at solving the knotty problems will be made on June 8 when they will meet to consider primarily the "Teacher Load" proposition. Here's where a great deal of the grief and anguish could be avoided if only the commission dared add just a child or two to the existing schedule.

For example, the present teacher

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—			
Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
July	78 1/2	78	78 1/2
Sept.	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Dec.	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2
CORN—			
July	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Sept.	52 1/2	52 1/2	53
Dec.	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
OATS—			
July	34	33 1/2	34 1/2
Sept.	32 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Dec.	33 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
RYE—			
July	53 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Sept.	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 27.—(AP)—With steels well out in front, the stock market put on a selective forward push today that boosted favorites fractions to a point or so.

Encouraging to the brokerage fraternity was a pickup in volume as compared with recent sluggish Saturdays. Transfers approximated 350,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Telephone	164 1/2
Bendix Aviation	23 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	6 3/4
Curtiss - Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	146 1/2
Electric Power and Light	8
General Electric	36
Liggett and Myers	103 1/2
Montgomery Ward	51 1/2
Standard Oil	44 1/2
Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.	
A. C. L.	19 1/2
Anaconda	24 1/2
American Radiator	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Calumet - Heck	5 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
C. I. T.	50 1/2
Commercial Credit	47 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	36 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	8 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	7 1/2
Lorillard	22 1/2
McLellan's Stores	8 1/2
Nash Kelvator	16 1/2
National Dairy	16 1/2
Otis Steel	9 1/2
Peckard	3 1/2
Para Pictures	9 1/2
Pullman	28 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	37 1/2
Seaboard	8 1/2
Simmons	24 1/2
Southern Railway	16 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sterling Inc.	6 1/2
Suery Corporation	43 1/2
Texas Corporation	40 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	6
U. S. Steel	49
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	20 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	15 1/2
N. Y. Central	10 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	35 1/2
American Tobacco	82 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	16 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, May 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one lower to three higher. Trade houses bought nearby positions and there was scattered buying by Liverpool and continental interests.

Prices at the end of the first hour were two lower to five higher.

Futures closed two lower to 13 higher. Spot nominal, middling 9.77.

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

WHEAT—			
Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
July	8.91	8.90	8.92
Oct.	8.24	8.33	8.24
Dec.	8.02	8.09	8.00
Jan.	7.96	8.08	7.95
Mar.	7.94	7.98	7.91
May	7.92	7.98	7.90

load calls for one teacher for the first 25 children, two for 45, 3 for 60, 4 for 85, and one additional for each 35 children in a high school. For the elementary schools the load levels are one for 25, 2 for 45, 3 for 75, 6 for 180 and 1 for each additional 35.

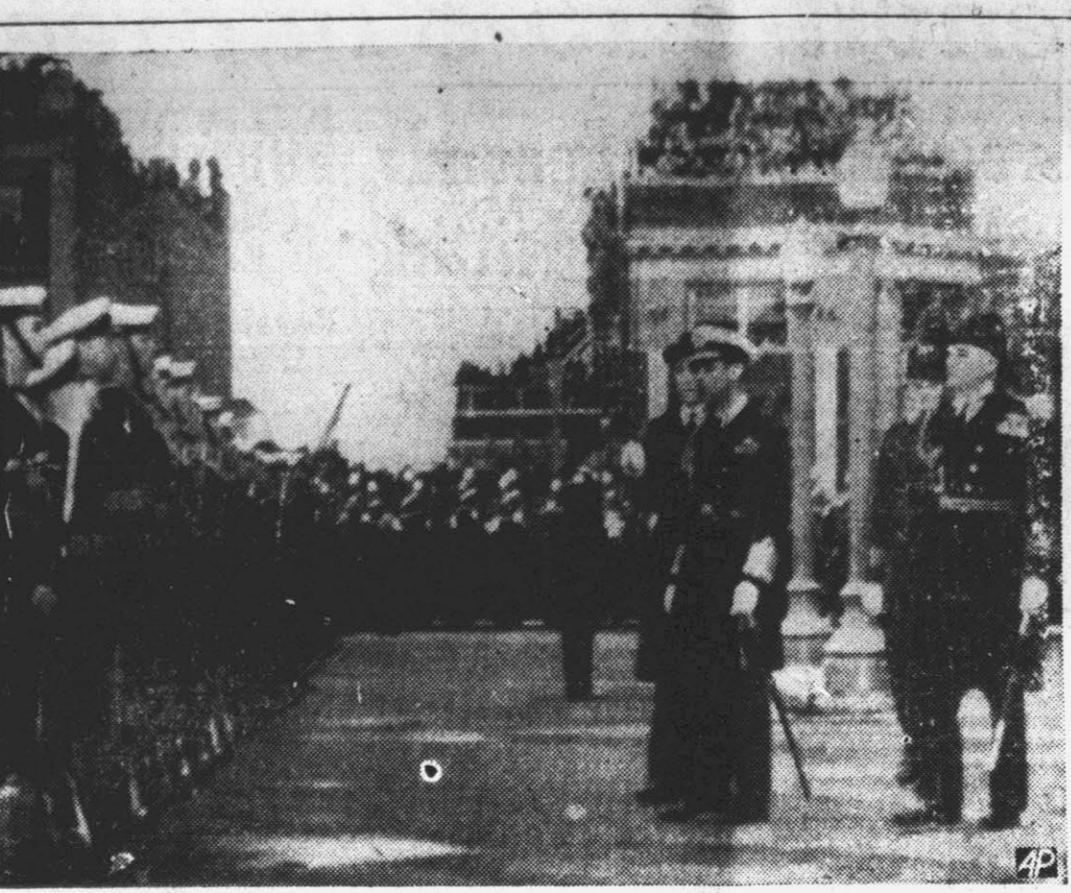
The way it works out all over the state, averages show one teacher for each 33 children of average daily attendance. If, for example, the figures could be changed (let's say by giving high schools 4 teachers for 85 instead of 85 children) there would be a remarkable difference in the money required for salaries.

Of a very small change of one in the other direction, Mr. Griffin said that to have an average of one teacher for every 32 children would cost the state \$600,000 more per year than the present 1 to 33 ratio.

There isn't likely to be any change in the load levels, however; it would cost too much money to decrease the load much, while on the other hand it is recognized on all sides that the existing load ought not in justice to both teachers and children, be increased even by one.

After the load has been determined, the next brain exercise for the commission will be to develop an initial allotment of teachers for next year. That, of course, will be purely a matter of mathematics once the load has been determined. They'll just take the average attendance figures for this year, apply them to the load ratios and let the fractions fall where they may — they'll give the schools just the number of teachers that it figures take a high school with an average attendance during 1938-39 of 141 daily. It will get four teachers for 85, leaving 56 extra to which the "one for each additional 35" will be applied. Which will mean just one more teacher, despite the 21 remainder, which is a major fraction of the 35. It would be just the same for 154, in which case the school would fall just one short of getting another teacher; because 155 would

KING INSPECTS GUARD OF HONOR AT TORONTO



King George, VI. of Great Britain (center foreground) is shown inspecting the guard of honor upon his arrival at the North Yonge street station in Toronto. Flag-waving citizens of the city and 1,000,000 visitors cheered the King and Queen who met the Dionne quintuplets there.

SHUT DOWN ON SLOT MACHINE

Rumpus Brings Another Ruling by Atty. General

Raleigh, May 27.—Even before firing sound from the last broadside had died down, another salvo of opinion and statement has been fired in the current slot machine rumpus going on vigorously all over the state.

Attorney General Harry McMullan, in response to a query from Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, has ruled that all machines are illegal which "indicate by some device that the player making certain scores or combinations of symbols become entitled to one or more free games."

The attorney general quoted the section of the new revenue act which contains the following:

"Provided, such varying scores and tallies or combination of symbols do not cause such machine or device to vend automatically any slug, premium, prize, coupon, reward, refund or rebate, or other thing of value, which might be used in further operation of such device, or for which no cash value is received."

Mr. McMullan added significantly, "Under the Flanagan act the operation of a slot machine of the type described in your letter would be illegal. Calcult vs. McGeachy, 213 N. C. 1. The Flanagan act is still in effect and has not been repealed except as its provisions may be modified by the above referred to section of the revenue act, with respect to your duty in licensing certain machines."

He next pointed out that the use of the word "vend" is equivalent to "give" or any similar word and holds that for any scores or combination of symbols makes the machine illegal, and concluded:

"As by the section you may license only machines which fall within the permitted class, as defined in Subsection 1 of Section 130, it is my opinion that you would not be authorized to license the type of machine referred to in your letter."

And so the merry circle goes 'round and 'round—as do also the whirring wheels or clicking pins and balls of thousands of slot machines gobbling up nickels of the "slot sots."

BRIGGS STRIKERS PICKET DETROIT BASEBALL PARK

(Continued from Page One)

panies to decide a jurisdictional dispute and facilitate settlement of strikes which three 70,000 persons out of work.

get six altogether (four for the first 85, two for the extra 70).

Mr. Griffin and company are hoping that the 1938-39 daily attendance figures will not show any marked increase over the point which would require the present allotment of more teachers than were employed this year. Normally, there is a second allotment of from 150 to 200 teachers made after each school year begins. The commission secretary said that if this year's attendance figures ran so high as to require the allotment in June of more teachers than finished this year, there is going to develop a really serious situation as regards "stretching out" the money enough to pay salaries.

These then, are some of the things that are causing such of the commission as have full heads of hair to begin shedding a bit of it. And there hasn't even been mentioned what many consider "Headache No. 1," the matter of closing the salary gap which exists between white and Negro teachers in the state.

This, though, brought in at the tail end of this piece, is going to be in big, black headlines some of these days, with suits to force equal pay for teachers with equal certificates no matter what their color—that is, unless there can be a quiet, really serious situation as regards peaceable adjustment of the salary leaders.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington.—The bloc on the hill pushing for legislation to tear apart the financial structure of railroads and put it together again will have an inside aide in a high place in the person of Jerome Frank, newly chosen chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Reforms in financing advocated by Senator Wheeler of Montana and other members of Congress have been documented with philosophical speeches and SEC opinions by Frank.

Frank looks like a Spanish don—dark, oval-faced, and he plays with words with the facility of a torero, dodging a bull. He was a high-priced attorney in New York before he joined the New Deal in 1933, and during a two-year recess between New Deal jobs he became the high-priced attorney again. Washington, currently at odds over \$23 a week salaries for WPA white-collar hands, had a whale of a good time over a dispute between Frank and the Interstate Commerce Commission as to whether he should be paid \$10 an hour or \$13 an hour as counsel for two years in reorganization of the Missouri Pacific railroad. As attorney's pay goes in the upper brackets it was fairly low, but what a contrast!

A TOP-FLIGHTER

The fact is that in these parts Frank is considered one of the really top-flight figures in government, although he is not one of President Roosevelt's inner circle. His ideas are so challenging that in spite of his calm presentation of them he is frequently tilting with people both outside and inside the New Deal.

He wrote a book called "Save America First" which dealt broadly with foreign trade policy as well as domestic affairs. Scholarly reviewers spent columns of space arguing with his ideas while scarcely pausing for a paragraph of explanation of what was in the book. It is that way with Frank.

But his ideas on rail reform are just now being pushed along in Congress. He and those associated with him in the idea argue that bonds with prior claims and fixed rates of interest are things which railroads should replace with common stock as fast as possible. When a railroad gets in financial trouble, it can be immediately thrown into receivership by a minority of bondholders. In receivership it becomes a prey to all the factional interests that seem to sprout around railroads.

HAS HIS ARGUMENTS

Why not set the financing up on a different basis? argues Frank. After all, when railroads default in interest payments on their bonds, the bondholders are thrown into something of the same position as the common stock holders. They can't sell the railroad and get their money out of it, regardless of what is written on the bond. The best they can claim is a priority share in such earnings as the railroad may have. And when the railroad organization is complete, chances are the face value of their bonds is cut down much as if it had been common stock.

Put the real danger, Frank argues, is that when a railroad runs

into trouble, the management begins neglecting upkeep and other necessary expenses in order to pay interest on the bonds. Unless such payments are made, they face what Frank calls the "hideously expensive and drastic remedy of bankruptcy and reorganization."

The pending railroad legislation would, among other things, set up a special bankruptcy court to expedite railroad financing. Frank would take the next step and see to it that the indigestible bond values are replaced with more flexible types of security whose values and earnings will rise and fall with railroad earnings.

SUGGESTED TAX REVISIONS DESIGNED AS BUSINESS AID ARE LAID BEFORE CONGRESS

(Continued from page one)

Meaning, interest among politicians here centered on two 1940 enigmas:

Will President Roosevelt seek or accept nomination for a third term? Is Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan to throw his hat in the ring for the Republican nomination?

As in former warm-up exercises for the presidential race, there are favorite sons and "dark horse" entries aplenty, but political writers agree that answers to the above questions will go far toward clarifying next year's competition.

MANY ACCUSED TRY ONLY ONE

(Continued from page one)

Nine complaints were received and investigated. Four were with regard to women working excessive hours and dress shops. Upon investigation one could not be sustained; two promised immediate compliance; and one resulted in the prosecution already related.

Two complaints were of child labor violations. In one it was alleged a 14-year-old boy was working in an establishment selling beer; but investigation showed he was not employed by the manager who promised, nevertheless, not to allow the boy to work around the place. The other child labor complaint could not be substantiated.

GRASS CHECKS SOIL EROSION

Experiment Conducted at Station Near Statesville

Raleigh, May 25.—If an acre of land on a 10 per cent slope always had a good grass cover, it would take 57,000 years for erosion to claim six inches of the top soil.

He like, I've no interest in the past. It's today and tomorrow I like. I still have the same husband, and I'm not likely to change that! He's Michael Uris, writer. He's working at M-G-M now. I'm glad you like me in "Nazi Spy." A lot of people have said they liked it—and I'm happy. Some have said even that I was "terrific." I'm happy about that, too. But I don't know that it'll mean anything. I wish it would, but I've been "terrific" before. Terrific—for two weeks, that's Tree. Then forgotten. I hope this really is the break I need.

This "terrific-for-two-weeks" thing started when I first came. I'd done "Grand Hotel" on the stage and Columbia signed me. But I made a "B" picture that wasn't terrific, and I didn't stick it out. Went back to New York. That was a mistake. D'Id no good there. Came back, I was "terrific" at Warner Brothers for a while. In "B's" I got good notices, playing heavies, along with some bad parts. Nothing happened. Once Kay Francis turned down the lead opposite Leslie Howard in "British Agent" and they tested me. Somebody said the test was "marvelous" and somebody else said I was to get the part. So I spent two sleepless days and nights waiting, and then Kay Francis changed her mind and did it.

I went to New York about this time, and I did a play which I loved. It was 1937 when we came back, a bad time for an actress because nobody was asking to play in it. I did little things here and there. I like comedy, and I had a comedy bit in "Having a Wonderful Time."

I tested with others for "Nazi Spy," the ship's beauty operator role, and I was overjoyed when I won it. I consider it a privilege to have played in it, a picture that so needed to be made. Edward G. Robinson asked to play in it, even though he hadn't a real starring role. So did Francis Lederer, and most of the cast. I think that helped to make it good—because everyone was so eager to be in it.

About myself, I'm more optimistic this time. For one thing, I think I've grown up to my voice. I was never an ingenue, even at 15 in school plays, but I had a deep voice then—it was the only thing "bovish" about me, but it was enough. I was never "cute" at the ages when all girls play ingenues, who should be "cute." Now I'm mature, and I think the voice fits me better.

Granted my theory, I think I'm ready to take on other young character roles. I do hope I can get them. Yes, I agree with you, it's cheering to remember that Bette Davis was never very happy as an ingenue—but then, don't forget I've been "terrific" before terrific for two weeks. I've got my fingers crossed. (Laughter.)

Yet, if the land were bare and no crops allowed to grow on it, erosion would sweep away the six inches of top soil in just 15.4 years. E. W. Gaither, subject matter analyst of the State College Extension Service, declared today.

The statement, based on studies conducted at the Soil Erosion Experiment Station near Statesville, showed an annual loss of 129,160 pounds of soil to the acre on the bare land, and only a 25-pound loss on the grass land.

The experiment also revealed that it would take 45 years for erosion to steal six inches of top soil from land planted continuously in cotton. The annual loss from the 10 per cent slope in this case would be 44,580 pounds of soil.

Where there was a rotation of corn, wheat, lespedeza and cotton, the loss of soil amounted to 20,500 pounds annually to the acre. At this rate, it would require 97 years for six inches of the top soil to wash away.

In explaining relative soil losses, Gaither said bare land loses soil 2.9 times as fast as cotton land, 6.3 times as fast as the rotation of wheat, lespedeza, corn and cotton, and 5,164 times as fast as land continuously in grass.

Land in continuous cotton loses soil 2.17 times as rapidly as the rotation, and 1,787 times as fast as grass land. The rotation loses soil 320 times as rapidly as the land in continuous grass.

WANT ADS PAY

SUNDAY—ONE DAY ARIZONA ACTION

A gunfightin' story of the cow country — Big-time crooks and hired hickies against a wisp of a girl — and a tough fighting man! Excitement every minute!

GEORGE O'BRIEN

ON THE SAME PROGRAM— "CAFE BOHEME" LATEST NEWS COMEDY

MONDAY ON THE STAGE

3:30-7:15-9:15
WSM GRAND OLD OPRY
Stars In Person
"SARIE and SALLIE"
Those Lovable Country Girls
—ON THE SCREEN—
"SMASHING THE SPY RING"
with RALPH BELLAMY - FAY WRAY
Prices This show—Matinee-Night—25c; Child, 10c

Tuesday "SWEEPSTAKES WINNER" with Marie Wilson Allen Jenkins

Wed.-Thur. "BLONDIE MEETS HER BOSS" with Penny Singleton

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—TIM McCOY in "TEXAS WILDCATS"

TODAY thru MONDAY THE TRUE STORY OF AMERICA'S MOST GLAMOROUS, AND MOST DANGEROUS CITY!

ERROL FLYNN

More thrills, more adventure than "Jesse James"

OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND ANN SHERIDAN

and a cast of 1000's including BRUCE CABOT - FRANK McHUGH - ALAN HALE JOHN LITE - NENA NEAVES - GIGI JOY - LUDWIG Shows 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

For Added Fun—POPEYE Cartoon "Leave Well Enough Alone"

New PICTORIAL Novelty

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY A BURST OF MELODY!

romance filled with happiness!! Your Queen of the screen in a

Janelle McDONALD

AND HOW SHE SINGS! "For Every Lonely Heart" "Time Changes Everything" "But Love" "One Look of You"

LEW AYRES IAN HUNTER FRANK MORGAN

Also "Popular Science" Novelty Shows 1-3-5-7-9 p. m.

THUR.-FRI. More laughable than ever!

Bob Burns "I'M FROM MISSOURI" with Gladys George with GLADYS GEORGE

Starts SAT. Sparkling with "OOMPH!" MYRNA LOY ROBERT TAYLOR romping together in "LUCKY NIGHT"

COMING—CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "UNION PACIFIC"



Bob Burns—burns up in society—the onlookers are Patricia Morrison, Burns Lloyd who are featured with Burns in "I'm From Missouri," opening Thursday at the Pitt.