

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with scattered showers.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 105 NO. 146.

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 30, 1939.

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

ACT PROVIDES WIDER POWERS FOR PRESIDENT

Proponents of Neutrality Program Express Views

FAVOR REMOVAL OF RESTRICTIONS

Measure Still Would Keep Check On Contracts With Foreign Countries In Time of War.

Washington, May 30. (AP)—The administration's neutrality program was described by some of its proponents today as giving the President a much freer hand in dealing with international conflicts.

It still would keep check on the contracts of the government and its citizens during a foreign war, but would remove some of the restrictions placed on the President under the present law.

The legislation, introduced in the House yesterday by Rep. Bloom (D-N.Y.) would repeal the embargo on arms shipments to belligerents and would broaden the President's discretion in determining when the new neutrality law should be invoked.

It would direct the President to apply the act only after he had determined that a foreign conflict endangers the lives of citizens of the United States and threatens the peace of this country.

The act would then impose certain safeguards designed to diminish the United States' chances of being involved in the war. American supplies, including arms, could be shipped to warring nations only if the title had been transferred to the belligerents.

American ships and citizens would be exempted from danger zones. Bloom described the bill as giving "1,000 per cent more protection" than present neutrality legislation. As acting chairman he called the House Foreign Affairs committee to meet Thursday and predicted consideration of this measure would not take long.

Single Case Tried In County Court Today

As announced upon being advised that the civil session of Superior court scheduled to have been held here this week had been called off an account of the illness of Judge Clayton L. Williams, Judge Dink James held a brief session of County court this morning.

Only one case was disposed of, however, most trials having been set for Tuesday of next week. In the single case tried, Eddie Conrad, Negro, was ordered to pay \$150 weekly for the support of his unborn illegitimate child. He also was instructed by the court to make arrangements to pay for the birth of the child.

Begin Half Holidays Wednes. Next Week

Tomorrow will mark the last Wednesday afternoon store clerks and some other employees will have to work this summer.

After this week the stores will begin closing on Wednesday afternoons at 12:30. The grocery stores and barbers, however, will remain open an extra 30 minutes to accommodate persons unable to buy their groceries or set their tonorial service before 12:30. The offices at City Hall and Sheppard Memorial Library also will be closed Wednesday afternoons, but the Water and Light Commission will remain open. County offices also will remain open, continuing in effect their Saturday afternoon holiday.

In a modern turbine steam enters at a temperature hot enough to burn wood and 3-100 of a second later it leaves at a temperature too cool for a comfortable bath.

Sloop Missing

According to reports reaching here this afternoon, a 60-foot sloop which left Beheven Friday bound for Hatteras with a load of lumber has not been seen since it unsuccessfully attempted to put in at Hatteras during a storm Sunday.

The report stated that the Coast Guard had been requested to aid in a search for the craft, owned by the Yolla Hardware Company of Beheven, and captained by Eddie Beech, brother of the ill-fated Dixie which went down Sunday with a party of 11, all of which were saved.

The boat was said to have put in at Swan Quarter Saturday morning, when it was leaking badly, but later attempted to complete the trip to Hatteras.

Local Men Relate Tale Of Clinging To Wreckage Of Fishing Craft For Hours

PLANS FOR SALVAGING SQUALUS



The navy is working a top speed to put into effect an intricate plan for raising the sunken \$4,000,000 submarine Squalus, 100 ft of 25 men, which now lies on the bottom in 240 feet of water off the New Hampshire coast. The plan here is shown Capt. W. F. Amsden of the Portsmouth Navy yard by two U. S. Navy submarine experts, Commanders A. L. McKee (left) and A. B. McCann (center).

Tragic End Feared For Projected Ocean Flight

Little Hope That Flyver - Type Plane Made Goal

LONDON, May 30. (AP)—The bold attempt of 24-year-old Thomas H. Smith to span the North Atlantic in a flyver-type plane seldom used for flights of more than 250 miles appeared today to have ended tragically.

Three dove-tailed reports that a small plane, possibly Smith's, had been sighted over Britain, kept hope alive and the boundary lights aglow at Croydon airport until early this morning, but at 2 a. m. (9 p. m. E. S. T. Monday) officials snapped off the lights, acknowledging that Smith scarcely was expected.

At that moment, 41 hours and 13 minutes had elapsed since Smith lifted his heavily laden plane from Old Orchard Beach, Me., 3,100 miles from Croydon with enough fuel for about 3,600 miles or 36 to 42 hours of flight.

Whitaker Child Dies In Hospital This A.M.

Stonewall Whitaker, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitaker of near Robertsonville, died in Pitt General Hospital this morning at 2:30 o'clock.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Jim Knox, Holiness minister. Burial was in the Bullock family cemetery near the home.

Besides the parents, surviving are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bullock, all of near Stokes.

Tobacconist Dies at Asheville Residence

Word was received here this afternoon of the death of T. Lawson Hodges in Asheville this morning at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Hodges was connected with the tobacco industry, being employed by Dibrell Brothers.

The funeral will be held in Danville, Va., tomorrow afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Mr. Hodges is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Ricks Hodges; two children and one sister.

Stacy Boom May Develop Into Man-Size Campaign

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, May 30.—Recent endorsement of Horace Edney Stacy for governor, given by unanimous vote of the Robeson county bar, has not resulted in the withdrawal of any other candidate for the Mansion, nor has it been received with a degree of enthusiasm which would indicate a Stacy nomination by acclamation.

In fact this baby boom for the brother of Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy was regarded with the utmost placidity by other prospective candidates, by Raleigh politicians and

Seven Greenville Men, Members of a Party of 11 Wrecked In Pamlico Sound, Tell of Harrowing Night Clinging to Ill-Fated Boat and of Bold, Desperate Attempt to Go for Aid

A tale of individual courage, each endeavoring to keep up the morale of all, while eleven men clung throughout Sunday night and part of Monday to the wreckage of the pleasure cruiser Dixie, as it literally went to pieces under their drifting aimlessly in Pamlico sound, buffeted by storms and high winds, and how four of the party finally left the ill-fated craft and rowed a lifeboat for six hours to get aid, was the story told by the survivors as they were landed safely at Englehard early last night from a fishing boat that had completed the rescue about 5:15 yesterday afternoon.

Members of the party included J. H. Waldrop, J. Howard Mose, G. J. Woodward, H. J. McGinnis, E. C. Holler, J. R. Gulleidge, Dr. W. J. Wooten, of this city, J. A. Staton, of Bethel, Elijah Edwards, Captain Jesse Keech and Victor Ruark, of Belhaven, the latter two composing the crew of the ill-fated craft.

Despite their harrowing experience, their exhaustion and terrible sunburn, the survivors were recuperating at their respective homes today and not in a dangerous condition.

According to a statement of one of the survivors this morning, the party left Hatteras about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the return trip to Belhaven and that about 6 o'clock water began to rise above the floor of the craft and they realized that the boat was leaking.

Immediately they stripped for action, took up some of the "bow boards" and all hands began to bail water, using any utensils available. Land, he said, was about 16 miles away and Captain Keech advised them to keep bailing while he tried to make headway against the storm and endeavor to beach the craft in shallow water. The rising storm continued to impede their progress and their fight against the rising water in the boat was a losing one.

By 2 o'clock the water had flooded the motors and the craft drifted helplessly in the storm.

As the craft settled deeper into the water preparations were made to abandon it if necessary, but it was too late for most of the party to retrieve their clothing, it having been washed overboard by the waves that were then breaking over the craft. After all hands had procured life preservers, additional preservers were boarded from the motor hatches were used to fashion life rafts to which the survivors

(Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN SHOT IN STRIKE ROW

Several Others Beaten In Picket Line Fighting

DETROIT, May 30.—(AP)—One man was shot and several beaten in picket line fighting at one of the strike-bound plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Company shortly before midnight last night.

Joseph Ferris, 31, vice president of Local 212 of the United Auto Workers Union (CIO), which called the strike eight days ago, was shot in the right thigh and leg. He charged that his assailant was a member of the "Homer Martin Goon squad."

The violence began when a dozen or more automobiles loaded with men drove up to one of the picketed branches of the Briggs plants and discharged their passengers. Fighting between this group and the pickets began. Police said baseball bats, blackjack and fists were used.

Ferris and four fellow-unionists finally gave chase to the car filled with adversaries, pursued it some distance and forced it to stop. The ensuing struggle, Ferris was shot.

Police expressed the opinion the fighting was the result of factional bitterness between the CIO and Martin's U. A. W. organization and would have no effect on the peace negotiations between the strikers and the company.

WINNER OF '38 500-MILE RACE DIES OF CRASH

Floyd Roberts Succumbs After Three-Way Smash-Up

ANOTHER DRIVER BADLY INJURED

Wilbur Shaw Wins With Average of 115.035; Drivers Slowed Up Following Fatal Collision

Indianapolis, May 30. (AP)—Floyd Roberts, daring driver of Van Nuys, Calif., died of injuries received in a three-car smash-up, as Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis veteran, roared to victory in the 500-mile classic here this afternoon.

Palace Of Archbishop In Germany Seized By Troops Of Nazi Guard

Blackshirted Soldiers Take Over Historic Building While Primate of Germany Away On Religious Mission; Direct Appeal to Hitler By Archbishop Fails To Bring Action

Berlin, May 30.—(AP)—Nazi authorities have seized the palace of Archbishop Sigismund Waitz, Catholic primate of Germany, removed all of the furniture and turned over the historic building to the S. S. (Black-shirted elite guard troops).

The Archbishop was out of town yesterday on a religious mission when furniture vans drew up to the palace. A dozen workmen carried out all the furnishings, which were placed in storage.

The Archbishop was notified last month that the government would no longer permit him to use the palace, which it was contended was the property of the state.

Waitz appealed directly to Chancellor Hitler, asking him to rescind the order. Hitler took no action.

Local authorities continued to move out the primate's possessions. Government photographers preceded the movers who entered the Archbishop's palace, which is Salzburg. Pictures were taken in all rooms, presumably to forestall any possibility of a contention in the future that some object had been misplaced.

The Archbishop returned today to find his home empty and the S. S. organization preparing to move in. He took temporary lodging in a seminary unknown what his next step would be.

TROOPS GUARD ANOTHER MINE

National Guardsmen Sent to Protect Benham Miners

Harlan, Ky., May 30.—(AP)—Two hundred and the 1,250 National Guardsmen in Harlan county soft coal mines today prepared to move to Benham in expectation that another mine may be open tomorrow without a contract with the United Mine Workers (CIO).

Meanwhile postponement until tomorrow morning of the conference of UMW leaders and the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, largest operators bloc in the nation, still resisting a "union shop" clause, was announced by Association Secretary George Ward.

Colonel Roy Easley, acting commander of the militia, said no troop protection had been requested by the Benham mine, a subsidiary of the Wisconsin Field Steel Company, but 200 men would be detailed there in conformity with Governor A. B. Chandler's order sending troops here May 14 for the protection of mine operators.

The Benham mine, normally employing 364 men, has been closed since the general soft coal shutdown on April 11.

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Name Committees For Art Gallery

At a meeting of the executive board of the Greenville Art Gallery yesterday in the Woman's Club building, various committees were appointed to handle different phases of the work connected with this community enterprise.

The members of the board present were: Mrs. R. S. Neal, chairman; W. W. Fleming, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lulu W. Fleming, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Miss Louisa Hooker, Mrs. A. D. Frank, secretary, and Mrs. James S. Ficklen, other members, were unable to attend. H. H. Duncan of the building committee, was also present. Meeting with this group were Gene Erwin, state director of the Federal Art Project, and Miss Hilda L. Ogburn, director of the local gallery.

The following standing committees were appointed: Finance, Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale, chairman, Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Wyatt Brown, Publicity, Miss Louisa Hooker, chairman, Mrs. A. D. Frank, Miss Alberta Gibson, James Whitfield; Advisory committee on program planning, Mrs. A. L. Dittmer, chairman, Miss Dorothy Schnyder, Mrs. C. W. Hearne and Miss Kate W. Lewis.

Mr. Erwin stated that the gallery will be opened by June 15. The committee on arrangements for this occasion was appointed at this meeting. Of this committee, Mrs. J. L. Fleming is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Garrett, Mrs. J. L. Winstead and Mrs. James T. Little.

DESIRE TO PEG TEXTILE WAGE

Group of Southerners Want Minimum of 30 Cents

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—Senator George (D-Ga.) said today a group of southern members of Congress would seek legislation to peg minimum wages in the cotton, silk and rayon textile industries at 30 cents an hour.

George said a recent recommendation by the industries' wage-hour committee to fix minimum wages at 32.5 cents was "too much of a step-up for the small units."

Under the present law, he said, the existing minimum of 25 cents would be automatically increased to 30 cents in October, but could be made higher by order of the wage-hour administrator acting on the recommendation of the committee.

Those interested in holding the wage at 30 cents, George said, did not feel that separate legislation could be passed this late in the session, but hoped to offer this proposal as an amendment to some other major bill.

If the House acts on other wage-hour amendments, he said, the textile limitation would be offered at that time.

Small cotton mills, George said, could not compete with "highly mechanized" larger mills if required to pay a minimum of 32.5 cents.

UNABLE AGREE TO LEVY TAXES FOR PAYMENTS

Parity Payments For Farmers Now Far From Certain

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Administration Renew News Contentions That Congress Has Failed to Live Up to Agreement

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Russell recently told the Senate that this year's farm bill totals only a few million dollars more than the one enacted last session. He added that the measure was substantially above the budget estimates because the Budget Bureau had failed to include an item for parity payments.

The Senate voted to insert \$25,000,000 for parity payments and \$13,000,000 for surplus crop proposals.

Senate members to a joint Senate-House committee to adjust differences between the two bills were appointed yesterday and Russell said the committee probably would meet this week.

The House recently refused to instruct its committee members to recover the Senate-approved benefits.

President Roosevelt's advisors have been reported giving him conflicting advice on whether he should veto the bill if the budgeted benefits are included, but well-informed administration supporters have predicted he would sign it.

\$27,000 Asked By Local Warehouse

Civil action has been instituted in Pitt Superior court by which G. V. Smith and B. B. Sugg, trading as warehouse business, are seeking to recover \$27,000 in alleged losses caused by interruption of business following the fire which destroyed the warehouse on Albemarle avenue, which was under lease to them on May 31, 1938.

The complaint names the Mills Mutuals, an insurance company, as defendant.

It is alleged that Form 144-D attached to the insurance policy covering the warehouse provided that the insurance company was liable for any loss to business incurred by the fire.

The plaintiffs contend that a new lease was necessitated at an increase of \$1,000 annual rental; that \$2,000 was spent in necessary advertising that the warehouse would be rebuilt and operated by the plaintiffs, all of which was necessary in an effort to reduce any loss to the plaintiffs and that the policy provided that the insurance company was liable for such expenses; and that the warehouse firm was prevented from earning profits from the sale of their own tobacco and that of other persons in a net amount of \$24,000.

The plaintiffs are represented by Harding and Lee.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 88 Low yesterday 70 At 1:30 p. m. 90

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hours ending 7 a. m. 0.05 Total for month 2.04

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King, who have been visiting Mr. King's mother, Mrs. R. W. King, left today for their home in Salisbury, Conn. Their daughter, Jean Ann, who has been the guest of her grandmother for some time, returned with them.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
10:15 a. m.—Mrs. C. H. Edwards and Mrs. E. E. Rawl will entertain at bridge, at the home of Mrs. Edwards.

11:30 a. m.—The German Club meets at the home of Mrs. K. B. Pace.

3:45 p. m.—Miss Pearl Lauters will entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Margaret Bostic, bride-elect.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

8:15 p. m.—Mrs. E. E. Rawl and Mrs. C. H. Edwards will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. Edwards.

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

THURSDAY
4:30-5:00 p. m.—Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and Miss Ernestine Hobgood will entertain at a tea, honoring Miss Margaret Bostic.

FRIDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. John Hodges, Jr., will entertain at bridge, honoring Miss Margaret Bostic.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Nurses' Club will meet at the Nurses' Home.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her younger pupils in recital in the auditorium at Sheppard Memorial Library.

9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Miss Mary Woolard will entertain at a dance at the Greenville Country Club, in honor of Miss Helen Settle and Mr. Clay Stroud, Jr.

Library News

The dolls representing the King and Queen of England have just been arranged in a display case at Sheppard Memorial Library. The color of the drapery, the gold threads and all other details of the arrangement are correctly used. The case is very pretty. Library friends are invited to come in and see it. The dolls are a part of the collection sponsored by the Round Table.

LOCAL MEN RELATE TALE OF CLINGING TO WRECKAGE OF FISHING CRAFT FOR HOURS

(Continued from page one)

could cling. Everyone went on sale to the upper parts of the boat but soon only the pilot house remained above the water and it was on top of it that all gathered. A heavy wave smashed the windows of the pilot house, completely filling the boat with water, and it settled still deeper leaving the top of the pilot house at the water's level. Thinking that the craft would continue to settle, some of the party started to abandon it and the improvised life rafts were pushed overboard. Upon Captain Keech's declaration that the pilot house roof would float and was the safest object to which to cling, they immediately returned to that spot while the rafts were swept away by the waves and the wind. Four of the party were ordered to take refuge in the life boat alongside while the others continued standing on top of the partly submerged pilot house, clinging to the tall fishing masts mounted on either side, and the long night of waiting began. The waves and wind continued to buffet their but a bright moon "until" about 3 o'clock aided them in keeping up their morale despite the chill of the waves and wind. From 3 until 4 o'clock all was darkness and then came the dawn in the eastern sky followed by a rising sun about 5 o'clock. Daylight gave them new courage and hope for early rescue, but soon came the realization that the sun, while bringing some warmth to their scantily clad bodies, was likewise exacting its toll in the way of a severe sunburn. After daylight there were rest periods in the life boat, those clinging to the top of the pilot house being in the water given a short period in the life boat. About 10 o'clock it was decided that it would be best for the life boat to endeavor to reach land and seek aid, so manned by Captain Keech and three members of the party, to bail water and take turns at the oars, the boat started out, assuring the seven remaining members of the party that they would soon reach land and bring back aid. The life boat was soon out of sight and those left behind hoped for rescue within a few hours.

Throughout the night and on through the morning the cruiser gradually went to pieces under the feet of those clinging to the pilot house, spreading furnishings and debris over a wide area as what was left of the craft continued to drift aimlessly in first one direction and then another. Twice during the morning those on board saw boats at a distance, but in each instance they soon disappeared over the horizon and there was nothing left to gaze upon but the broad expanse of the lashing waves of water around them.

Further breaking up of the pilot house about 3 o'clock led to the belief that soon the seven aboard would have to take to the water with nothing left to cling to but their life preservers, and it was decided that in such an emergency they would endeavor to tie themselves together to prevent being separated before rescue arrived. Determined, however, to cling to the sunken craft as long as enough of it floated to keep them up, they

FINDS TRUE LOVE BY TAKING TEST ON LIE DETECTOR

Toledo, Ohio.—(AP)—If this becomes popular, campus romances may soon be the lie detector manufacturing business.

A freshman girl went to a psychology professor at the University of Toledo who had demonstrated the effectiveness of a lie detector.

"I have two boy friends, Bob and Joe," she told him, "and I can't decide between them. Would the lie detector tell me which is my true love and which is the false?"

"Well," said the professor, "it would if we could get both boys here so you could look at them while we made the test."

"I can't do that, but I'll bring their pictures," said the freshman and she dashed home after them.

Then she took the experimental seat, placed two fingers on the electrodes and the test began.

She looked at Bob's picture. The needle shot to 25. Six was the highest the needle could do when she looked at Joe. Four more tries brought identical results.

"You aren't going to tell Joe about it, are you?" asked the professor.

"Of course," said the girl. "I'm going to tell them both. But I'll push each one that he's my true love."

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



White marble buttons, running from collar to hem, fasten this sixth-grader's summer frock. It is made of maize linen, woven to resist wrinkling, trimmed with white hand-whipped collar and cuffs and worn with a white straw hat.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Tuesday, May 30, 1899

The Funmakers
Remember seats go on sale tomorrow (Wednesday) morning for the opening night of the Jolly Fun Makers. They will present that thrilling comedy-drama "Blanche, The Orange Girl, or Risen From the Ashes." Between the acts Woodford, Gilbert and Miss LaBelle will appear in the latest specialties. Doors will open at 8 o'clock and performance commences at 8:45.

While some members of the families and friends of the missing men left here early in the day for Belhaven and England to be on hand for any news, others left here during the afternoon, and it was indeed a happy reunion when the bedraggled and storm-buffed survivors stepped ashore early last night.

It must be conceded at this point that there has been no outward indication either before or since the endorsement that it was intended in all seriousness, but on the other hand, nobody has publicly said it was meaningless.

Looking back a few years it is easy to recall that Tom Johnson, a close Stacy relative, moved from Robeson to Asheville for the express purpose, so 'twas said in reliable quarters, of running for governor when it was the West's turn, which was in 1926. Something happened to that plan, evidently, as Johnson (who was for a time on the Superior court bench) never did get around to losing this hat into the ring.

However, there were forces anxious enough to name a governor to move Mr. Johnson all the way from Lumberton to Buncombe, then these same forces must be reckoned with if they decide to get behind Stacy, who would unquestionably get all the support that Johnson could by any possibility have mustered.

Then the second origin of strength—remember that Mr. Stacy has been in the very forefront of opposition to the centralization of school control in Raleigh. He has spoken loud and often of the evils he conceives attend a system which requires that requisition be made to the state capital before a one-room school in Manteo can buy a box of chalk.

Without going into the merits of centralized control—and at present its advocates have the upper hand here—it cannot be denied that there are thousands and thousands of citizens scattered from one end of the state to the other who are bitterly and irreconcilably opposed to the present setup, whether their opposition is right or wrong, reasonable or capricious.

Mr. Stacy could quite obviously capitalize on this opposition, though there isn't any way to judge whether there are assets enough in it to acquire the governorship.

There hasn't been, so far as your

This Range Will Start Dinner On Time While Housewife Is On Shopping Tour



Quite contrary to popular belief held by those who do not own or have had no personal experience with one, the modern electric range is by no means the high priced luxury it has been pictured. At least so states Mr. Smith, local dealer for the line of electric ranges developed by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors, which entered the range field last year with the announced policy of producing the very finest products in the field of electric cookery with a line of popular prices.

As an example of accomplishments in this direction, Mr. Smith cites his company's new 1939 electric range model B-20 which provides most of the cherished conveniences and luxuries associated with all-electric cooking and baking at a price that is well within the scope of older, more conventional products.

"This model," stated Mr. Smith, "is a true Frigidaire model in every sense of the word. It is of the beautiful full base design; has the standard Frigidaire extra large and heavily insulated oven; made of one-piece seamless, easy to clean, life-size porcelain, with porcelain likewise used as oven lining, providing rust proof advantages; five-heat switches on all surface cooking units; standard Frigidaire economy Thermostat for light cooking or baking loads equipped with new 1939 Thermostatic time switch which automatically reduces current consumption any time after cooking is under way according to the time set by the user when the switch is first turned on; smooth porcelain working top of standard work table height. Mr. Smith states that he cites these points especially to indicate the remarkable progress that has been made in the development of electric ranges during the last year, both as to practical features and lower costs.

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correspondent is aware, one word from Mr. Stacy to indicate that he has the slightest desire to make the race; and it's quite possible that he hasn't any such desire or intent. This story is written just "in case" so to speak.

NORTH CAROLINA REVENUE WILL SHOW MAY INCREASE

(Continued from Page One)
Approximately \$167,000 collected during the same period in 1938.

Franchise taxes jumped up about \$32,000, with \$157,000 as compared with \$125,000 last May.

An \$80,000 increase in sales tax collections for the month is indicated by \$920,000 as of the 24th against \$840,000 last year. Beverage taxes, principally because of the new crown tax method of payment (which means payment in advance of distribution) went up \$121,000 from \$146,000 to \$267,000. Income taxes dropped sharply from \$368,000 to \$161,000.

WHEN HE WANTS TO RELAX HE HOPS ON STREET CAR

Salt Lake City.—(AP)—Retired, elderly Frank P. Gorman travels a distance equal to once around the world every eight months, yet never leaves Salt Lake City. Total cost of the "voyage" is \$41.66.

The "world traveler" sees the same scenery all the time because his trips are made around Utah's capital in street cars and buses. He rides simply because he enjoys it and because the cost is so low. Gorman's transportation costs



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DOUBLE COLA BOTTLING CO.
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\$1.25 a week—the price of a weekly ticket. Often, he says, he makes several trips in a single day over the same route. When the Salt Lake City trips get monotonous, he goes to Los Angeles and rides the street cars and buses there.

Gorman, so familiar to street car operators by now that they call him "Frank," believes he's the world's "number one street car passenger."

The first bicycle with a rotary crank was built in 1866 by Pierre Clement, who rode the machine from Ansonia, Conn., to New Haven. The national traffic death rate

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S LEADING JEWELERS"

A Boy In Love



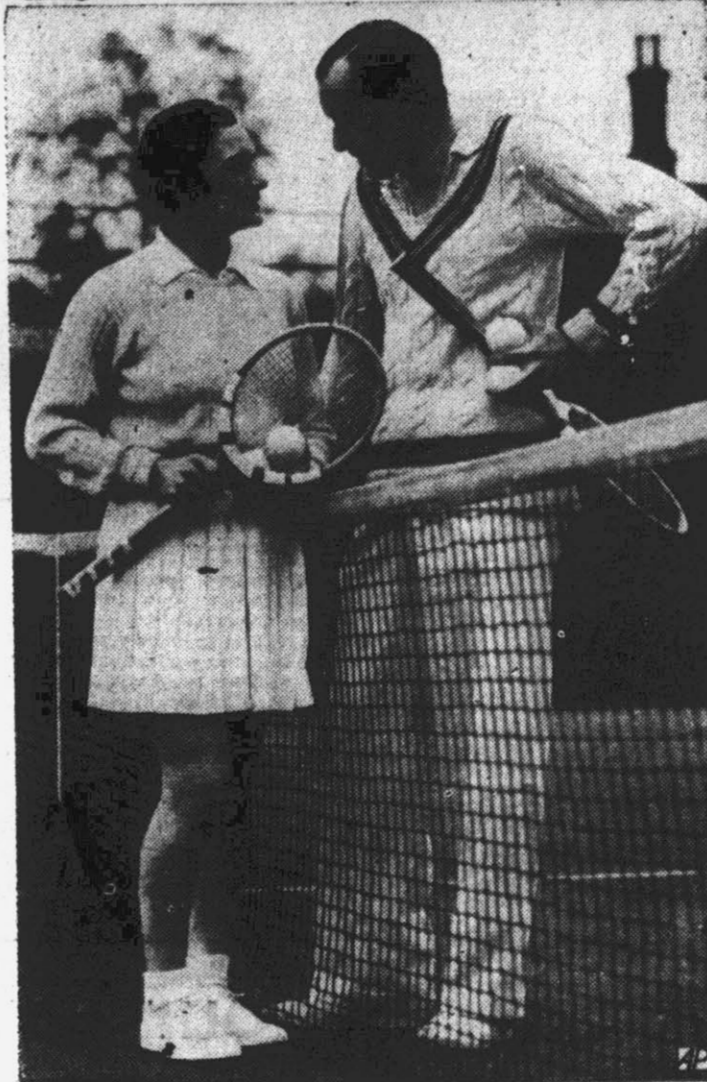
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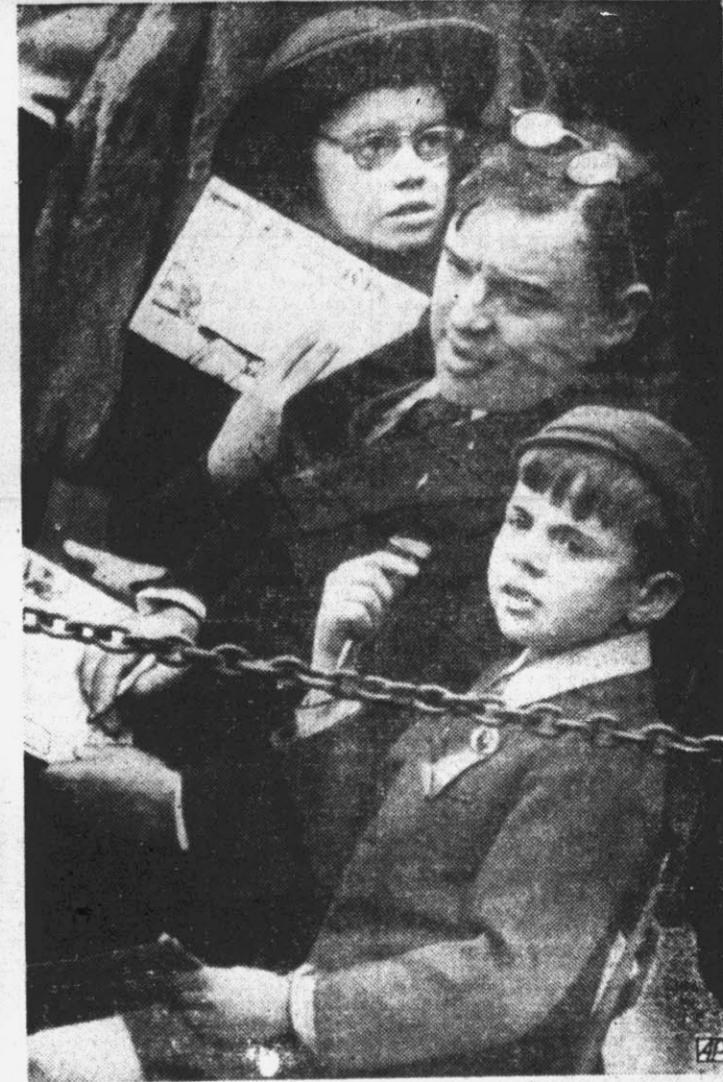
PRELUDE TO CONFUSION was this quiet scene as Queen Elizabeth and King George stepped past Ottawa crowds when they were engulfed by hand-shaking, back-slapping war veterans.



ABSOLUTE RULER of her social world, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt varied her patronage of the arts with above attendance at the race track in Belmont Park, N. Y.



BEGINNING HER CAMPAIGN, Helen Jacobs, who lost at Wimbledon last year to Helen Wills Moody, has started practice on courts in England. Here's Miss Jacobs talking with Bill Tilden at Melbury club. Wimbledon dates are June 26-July 8.



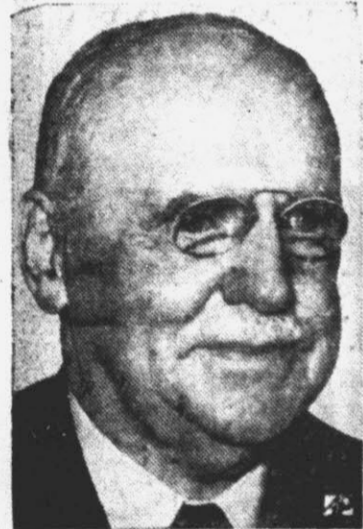
THE MALE INTEREST is wholly on the baseball game in progress at New York, in this recent informal picture of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and his two adopted children, Eric and Jean. But apparently Jean doesn't care who's on bases.



ON WINGS doth love fly, for pretty Dorothy MacElree, 22, of West Chester, Pa., will wed Robert D. Fordyce, a co-pilot, when Yankee Clipper completes Atlantic flight.



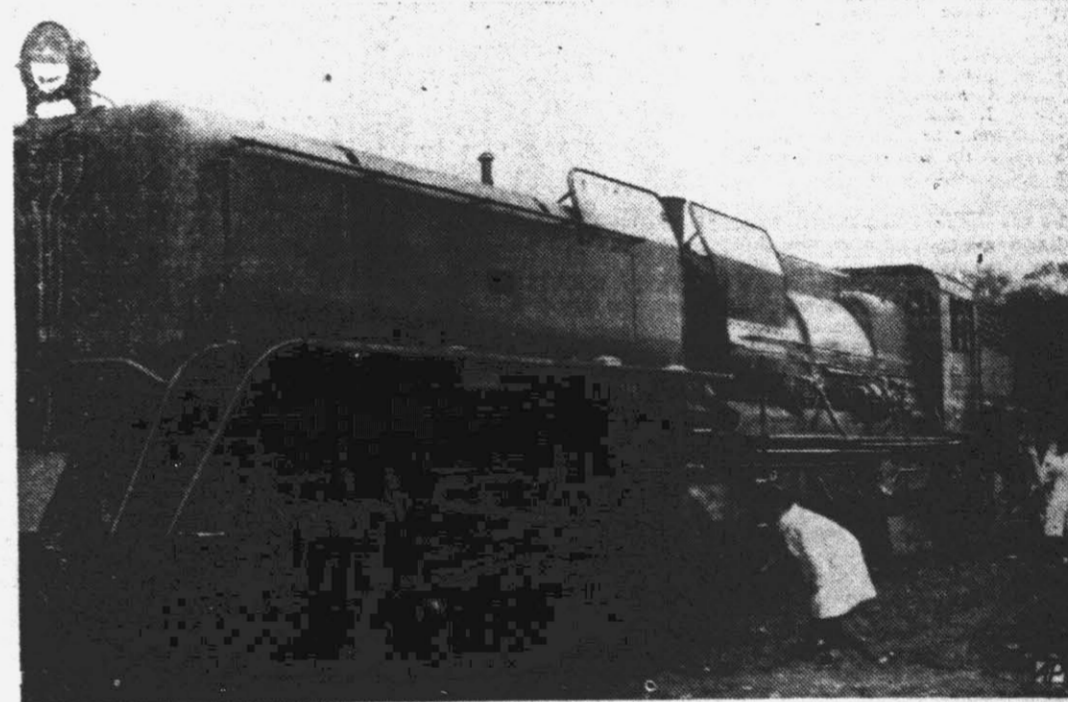
DEMOCRATIC DESCENT into a London subway—it's called the "Underground" there—look Princesses Elizabeth, 13, and Margaret Rose (rear), 8, on first subway ride. Travelling third class, they were accompanied by governess, lady-in-waiting.



IN 1940 Dr. Nathan B. Van Eften of N. Y. will assume office as president of American Medical association. The A.M.A. named him president-elect at St. Louis meeting.



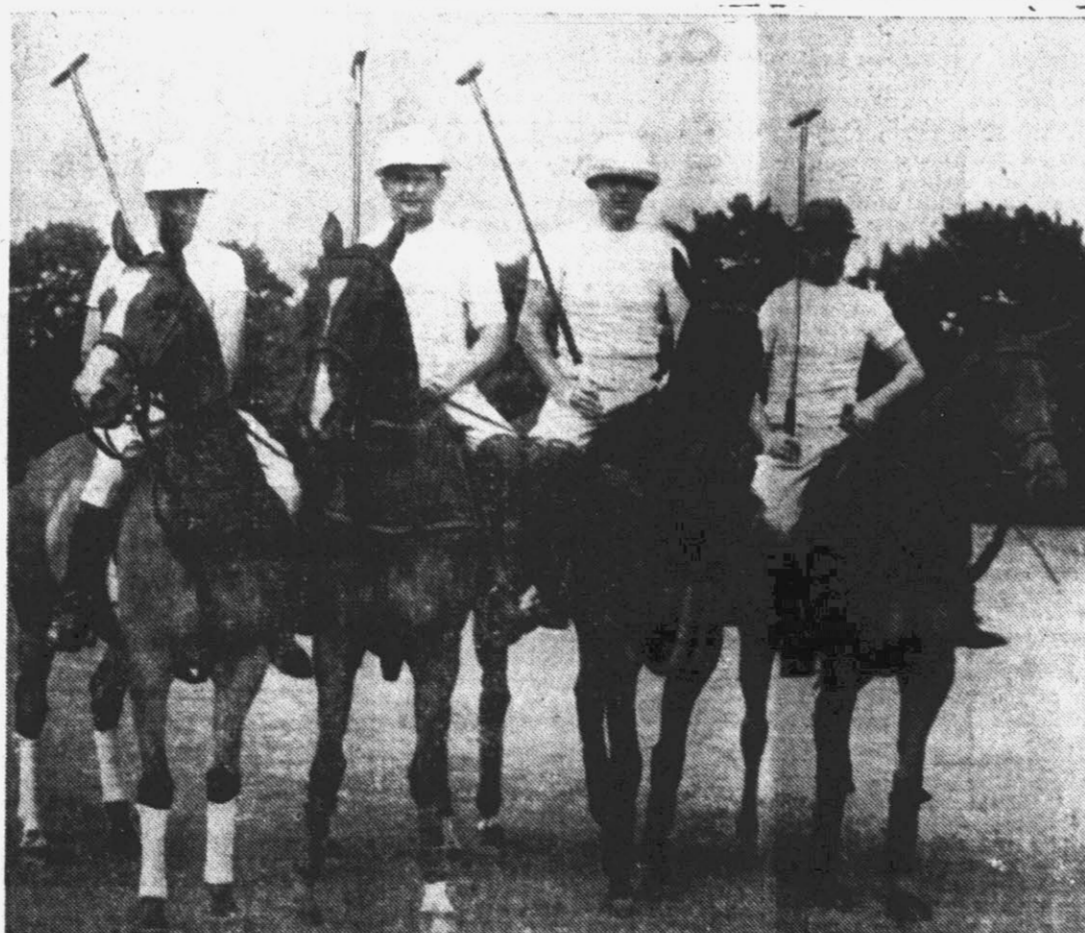
MUSICAL ARGUMENTS were played by Orchestra Leader Andre Kostelanetz (at piano) to persuade members of house committee on post office and post roads that a stamp honoring Composer Stephen Foster should be issued. Midway in Foster melodies are, left to right: John McDowell, Pa.; Clyde Garrett, Tex.; Pete Jarman, Ala.; Harold Flannery, Pa.; George Gillie, Ind.



IS IT WORLD'S LARGEST? France thinks so, completing this 100-foot-long locomotive for West African service. Engine has 28 wheels, weighs 160 tons. Note odd design.



THAT COFFEE FLAVOR about this picture is genuine, since Pablo Picasso—lacking paints—colored this pencil sketch with coffee, the juice of a flower stem, and the lipstick of Mme. Paul Eluard, whose portrait it is. The sketch, which Picasso did on a paper napkin in a small French cafe, is included in a showing of Picasso at a London gallery.



THEY COME NO HIGHER on any polo field than this 40-goal American team making its first appearance, as a team, at Westbury, L. I., where they'll meet British challengers in the Westchester Cup series June 4, 11, 18. Topping the mallet-and-willow league, each of these is a 10-goaler. Left to right: Michael Phipps, Cecil Smith, Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., Stewart Irlhart.



BRITISH ACCENT to fascism is supplied by Sir Oswald Mosley (above), who heads the British Union of Fascists. He's shown marching in a recent London parade.



GAZE AT THE GAVEL that now belongs to Rep. Lex Green (Dem.-Fla.), shown at Washington, D. C. The gavel is made of walrus tusk and was given Mr. Green by Alaskans in tribute to his work as house territories committee chairman.



FEATHERED FRIEND got a lesson in lip-feeding when it flew into film lot where Bonita Granville, 16, was at work.

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Washington Daybook
 By Preston Graves

Washington—It is being impres-
 sioned on fighting folk hereabouts, both
 the land and water-borne variety,
 that the disaster to the submarine
 Squalus is only a horrible sample
 of the sort of thing to which the
 country must become hardened in
 the next two or three years as re-
 armament speeds up.

It is not being panicky to foresee
 that there will be airplane crashes,
 ship smashups and all sort of ma-
 jor and minor mishaps that charac-
 terize the business of putting new
 designed and very intricate machin-
 ery into the hands of less and less
 experienced hands.

Germany has had a taste of it in
 growing casualties in its air pro-
 gram. Crash news can't be publish-
 ed any more.

As to what happened to the
 Squalus, even the official investiga-
 tion may never bring out a true
 picture. We were taken into the
 interior of a sister ship of the
 Squalus a while back and then got
 a glimpse of the tremendous com-
 plexity of a submarine. Even more
 impressive was the picture of the
 hopelessness of saving more than
 a fraction of the crew when trouble
 comes.

No Room To Run
 Crew men and officers cannot run
 from end to end of the ship as if it
 were an empty section of city sewer
 pipe. It is filled with machinery,
 valves, control wheels, fuel and air
 pipes, gauges, map tables, torpedoes
 and ladders. Every few feet is a
 bulkhead dividing one section of
 the ship from another. Through it
 is a narrow door the size of a man-
 hole. Men literally squirm from
 place to place.

When a submarine dives the nor-
 mal post for most of the officers is
 in the control room, from which
 performance of the whole ship can
 be supervised. That is why all but
 one of the officers were in the mid-
 die and forward part of the ship
 which happened not to be flooded.
 The engineer officer, along with
 the engineer crew, were aft, where
 the motors are located. The water
 got them.

Since it seems clear that a valve
 that remained open at the time of
 the dive was to blame for the trag-
 edy, a hunt for the cause is nar-
 rowed almost entirely to two pos-
 sible failures, one human, one me-
 chanical. Both center around that
 vital dial board which submarine
 officers call the "Christmas tree."

Red Means Danger
 On the Squalus, which we explored,
 and on the Squalus the "Christmas
 tree" was a square dial constantly
 showing a combination of green and
 red lights as long as the ship is on
 the surface and a ven in the hull
 is open. A red light on the dial
 shows a hull opening has not been
 closed. No dive must be ordered
 until the whole dial shows green.
 Each hull opening has its own pair
 of lights, red and green, and each
 light is numbered so the light will
 show exactly the particular hull
 opening which is open.

The question is, then, did the
 "Christmas tree" fail to show one
 valve was open at the time of the
 dive, or did the officer responsible
 for watching the dial fail to note
 the one lone red light warning that
 a dive would bring disaster?
 "Human errors are possible, and
 mechanical errors are possible," a
 naval officer told us. "Maybe God
 only knows what happened on the
 Squalus."

Two-thirds of all the new doc-
 tors beginning practice in Tennes-
 see are reported to be graduates of
 the University of Tennessee.

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna
The Characters
 Jocelyn Russell, beautiful heir-
 ess.
 Tally Mack, young farmer
 whose family has inherited half
 the Russell estate, Seaciff.

Yesterday Tally tells Jocelyn
 their money is tied up when she
 asks for a month to be the law-
 wood cabinet. Tally relents, says
 Jocelyn can have the cabinet.

Chapter 26
Jinx

GRAMP hitched himself up
 higher on his pillows; reached
 underneath them for his tinfol-
 wrapped tobacco; leisurely peeled
 back a corner of tinfol and bit off
 a piece of tobacco. "The taxes is
 paid," he informed Jocelyn. "Don't
 know where in tarnation Tally got
 the cash 'cause he won't tell. Any-
 how, he's been a runnin' into the
 city every day o' the week, and off
 he went agin this mornin'. Said
 somethin' about gettin' a job with
 some law folks in Santa Barbary.
 Guess he's a month to be the law-
 wood cabinet, Tally relents, says
 Jocelyn can have the cabinet."
 Jocelyn's eyes shone with inner
 delight as her lips parted in a
 smile. "Oh, that's the most won-
 derful news I've heard in years.
 Gramp! It—it doesn't seem pos-
 sible that Tally is a lawyer. I know
 he'll be a good one."

"You bet. Kinda like him, don't
 you, Josie?"
 "Kinda," she laughed, "although
 he's the stubbornest contrariest
 man I ever saw. He ought to win
 all of his cases!"
 "Say," Gramp asked in an off-
 hand manner, "what about this
 weddin' o' yours? Ain't it s'posed
 to come off mighty soon?"
 "In a little more than a week,"
 she answered, her eyes sobering.
 "I—I have to leave Seaciff."

"Humph," Gramp turned to ob-
 serve the unhappy cat whose great
 milky eyes were dilated with in-
 dignation. "Take those clothes off
 o' him, Betsy," he ordered crustily.
 "He's been tormented long enough.
 Then you run down and see if you
 can help Gramma."

When Betsy had obeyed, the old
 man again regarded Jocelyn.
 "Don't see what you want to marry
 that fellow for, Josie. You ain't in
 love with him."
 Jocelyn carefully inspected the
 belt of her woolly green dress. So,
 she thought, a little frightened by
 the man's perspicacity, old Mack
 had penetrated with his sage old
 eyes a secret which she thought to
 be hers alone. Even she had not
 suspected this truth until that time
 a few days ago when Tally had
 held her in his arms and wiped
 the tears from her cheeks. Since
 then she had known that her feel-
 ing for Geoff was only a deep
 friendship resulting from habit;
 that love, deep and thrilling, and
 reciprocal, she had for Geoffrey.
 Still, what good to admit it to any-
 one, even herself? Tally merely
 tolerated her. He disliked every-
 thing she stood for; everything
 she said and did. And Geoffrey
 she just couldn't let him down.
 He loved her. He was kind and
 thoughtful and faithful. If ever she
 needed to control her impetuous
 emotions she needed to control
 them now.

"I'd rather not talk about it,
 Gramp," she said at last.
 "Sure," he nodded. "But I got to
 say this, Josie, even if it makes
 you mad. It's Tally you ought to
 have an you know it. If he wasn't
 such a stubborn young fool he'd
 carry you off and make you marry
 him. But he won't. I always heard
 about history repeatin' itself and
 that's what I figure is happenin'
 right now. You Gramma should've
 married me 'stead of Homer Rus-
 sell, an' you know it. Mebbe she'd
 never had much —" his voice
 thinned and softened—"but there
 ain't need of much if you got love
 inside o' you, Josie. Life is kind o'
 long an' sort o' empty if you don't
 have it, an' somethin' you have to
 fill it up with things like kids an'
 money an' fancy clothes an' duty.
 Never fills it up, though. Katie was
 a good girl and a good wife an'
 mother. Still I never cared much
 'bout anything after Josie run
 away. Sixty years is a long time
 for the two of us to live with just
 me an' her inside."

Urged by an emotion beyond
 her control, Jocelyn knelt be-
 side the bed and laid her shining
 red head against the old man's
 head.
 "Softly, his tired old voice a little
 wavery with unshed tears, he said:
 "I just don't want you to make the
 same mistake we made sixty years
 ago, honey. Don't try sayin' any-
 thing now. Go off alone some place
 and figure things out for yourself.
 An' remember this . . . you don't
 owe nobody your lifetime, promise
 or no promise!"

'Promise Me'
GEOFFREY, driving Jocelyn to
 a party at Ruth Benton's that
 night, said: "Why so gloomy, Lyn?
 We're going to a party, not a fun-
 eral. It's to be a gala celebration
 in honor of our coming wedding.
 I hope you aren't depressed be-
 cause Thorn is short of cash and
 you aren't able to buy new
 clothes? I still can't see why you
 won't at least borrow the money
 from me. After all, you will be my
 wife in eight more days."
 Jocelyn shivered; drew her long

velvet wrap tighter around her
 slender body. "It isn't that, Geoff.
 "Don't tell me something's gone
 wrong," with the Mack family
 again?" he groaned. "Now that
 you've got a managing crutches
 your worries should be over."
 She found herself too perturbed
 to resent his barbed facetiousness.
 "Young Talbot is going to practice
 law in Santa Barbara," she an-
 nounced, making conversation.
 "He's going into the firm of Law-
 son and Bates. Does'n George
 Lawson handle your affairs,
 Geoff?"
 "Yes." He swung the car into the
 cement driveway at the side of a
 rambling Spanish stucco house.
 Well, here we are, Lyn. Gettin'
 out he came around and opened
 the door on her side.
 Placing her hand lightly on his
 shoulder, she started to step out of
 the car when, without warning, he
 seized her fiercely and stared up
 into her face.
 "Lyn, don't let anything come
 between us! Promise me!"
 Started by his urgency, she
 laughed. "Geoff, don't be silly.
 And put me down before you do
 irreparable damage to this silver
 lamé frock of mine. . . also, you
 haven't registered the slightest
 surprise at a farmer turning law-
 yer."
 Lowering her to the ground
 watching moodily as she smoothed
 her hair and her dress, he main-
 tained a sulky silence. He had
 been alarmed at the friendly, more
 than friendly, tone of her voice
 when she mentioned young Tal-
 bot. Was it possible, he considered,
 that there was a factual basis for
 the ribbing he had been taking
 from his friends about the very
 handsome fellow at Seaciff?
 "Of course I'm surprised," he
 said finally. "But I'm also wonder-
 ing whose influence got him the
 connection at Lawson and Bates.
 An old established firm like theirs
 certainly would not consider a no-
 body from a hick law school in
 Texas! Someone pulled strings for
 him, believe me."
 "That's unfair, Geoff," she pro-
 tested. "He's a university man.
 He's clever and brilliant. Didn't he
 work out that magnificent plan for
 Nola's disposal of millions? And
 he refused to take a cent for it."
 "That's what he says."
 "It is true!" she defended hotly.
 "He hasn't any money. And why
 do you insist he had to have pull
 to get on with Lawson and Bates?
 He's young and alert and ambi-
 tious. Why wouldn't they give him
 a chance? You—you're prejudiced
 and—and mean about it."
 "Oh, skip it, Lyn. I suppose the
 fellow is smart enough. Let's not
 start a quarrel. Come on in
 now."

'Unconvincing Lie'
LYN, responding to the pervad-
 ing gayety inside, put a smil-
 ing mask on her face, and if she
 laughed a bit too loudly and talked
 a bit too excitedly, no one no-
 ticed except Geoffrey. He became
 acutely apprehensive. Although
 rather a dull person away from
 his beloved ponies and polo, he
 still was sharp enough to sense
 instinctively that something had
 gone wrong. Recapitulating recent
 events increased his apprehension.
 Was he to lose Jocelyn after all
 these years? Did her apparently
 whimsical postponement of their
 marriage mean that she was un-
 decided?
 Such a possessiveness welled up
 inside of him as to unbalance his
 sense of proportion. Jocelyn was
 his. No other man could have her.
 And so his mind, comforted by
 fear of losing her, began to
 scheme. . .
 Watching from old Mack's win-
 dow at noon the next day Jocelyn
 saw Tally drive up, fling out of
 the car and start toward the house
 with a scowl on his lean, dark face.
 In a few minutes his footsteps
 tramped heavily in the hallway.
 Jocelyn busied herself removing
 the empty luncheon tray from
 Gramp's knees.
 "Oh, I thought you were alone,
 Gramp. . . Tally hesitated, seem-
 ing strange and fit at ease in his
 starched white shirt and neat gray
 business suit.
 "Well get it off o' your mind
 anyhow," the old man ordered tes-
 tily. "What in tarnation's come
 over you? S'posed to be workin'
 ain't it now?"
 "Supposed to be," the young
 man rasped. "I wish I knew what
 it was all about. Yesterday I was
 the fair-haired boy. Lawson liked
 me. He wanted me. Today the
 wind blew the other way. With
 much apology and no explanation,
 I was informed the firm had to
 curtail expenses temporarily and
 could not add to their overhead by
 putting me on. It was a most un-
 convincing lie, Gramp. Someone or
 something jinxed me last night or
 this morning early. I wish I knew
 who or what! Anyhow, it looks as
 if my career is nipped before it
 blooms. And why, why? They
 welcomed me with open arms the
 first of the week when I showed
 them congratulatory letters from
 the government on my handling of
 Nola's philanthropic gesture."
 "Of course," Jocelyn thought,
 relieved. That explained the in-
 fluence which helped him. But just
 what had gone wrong? Someone
 . . . if it was a person it would be
 someone who did not want Talbot
 Mack established in practice . . .
 it might be . . .

SHORT SHOTS
 Reflector Bureau.
 By HENRY AVERILL
 Raleigh, May 30.—Assistant Com-
 missioner of Agriculture D. C. Col-
 trane was discussing the qualifica-
 tions of Dudley Bagley, director of
 the State Rural Electrification Au-
 thority, as a member both of the
 co-ordinating committee to settle
 department - State College, farm
 reporting and of the committee from

the Board of N. N. C. trustees just
 appointed by Governor Clyde Hoye.
 "He served two terms in the state
 Senate, made only two speeches.
 That proves he has a lot of good,
 hard common sense."
 Governor Clyde Hoye is going to
 become a veritable commuter be-
 tween North Carolina and New
 York next month.
 On the 18th he must be in the
 world's largest city to attend a din-
 ner of the North Carolina Society,
 to mark the eve of North Carolina
 Day at the World's Fair.
 Then just about time His Excel-
 lency has had time to get back here,
 he will set out again in time to
 make the opening address at the

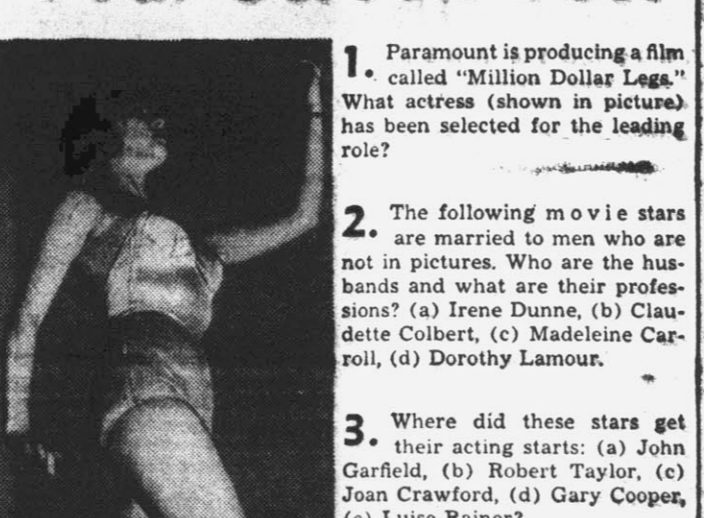
Common Courtesy



The maid never should hold a serving plate on her right hand, like this, but on her left hand.

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
 Training a maid to serve dinner
 requires perseverance.
 The trick is to know what is right
 and to insist on perfect service from
 the start. Your maid will take pride
 in doing the job well if you go about
 it in the right way.
 Here are some training tips:
 Service should be from guests' left.
 Dishes may be removed from the
 guest's left or right, although most
 up-to-date households now require
 both serving and removing from the
 left, in order to avoid confusion.
 The maid should hold serving
 dishes flat on the palm of her left
 hand; that makes it easier for the
 guest to reach the dishes. Hot dishes
 should have a napkin folded as a
 pad underneath them.
 Service pieces—forks and spoons,
 as a rule—should be arranged so
 the handles are toward the person
 being served.
 Dishes of one course should not be
 removed until everyone at the table
 has finished eating that course.
 (The old signaling system is still
 good. Under that, the person who
 has finished places his knife on the
 upper right-hand rim of the plate
 —sharp edge in. The fork goes next
 to it.)

Your Screen Test



1. Paramount is producing a film called "Million Dollar Legs." What actress (shown in picture) has been selected for the leading role?
2. The following movie stars are married to men who are not in pictures. Who are the husbands and what are their professions? (a) Irene Dunne, (b) Claudette Colbert, (c) Madeleine Carroll, (d) Dorothy Lamour.
3. Where did these stars get their acting starts: (a) John Garfield, (b) Robert Taylor, (c) Joan Crawford, (d) Gary Cooper, (e) Luise Rainer?
4. What actor, in his last three pictures, has played a taxi driver, an inventor, a swashbuckling soldier-adventurer.
5. The following actors have occasionally broken into the news through participation in their favorite sports. Name the sports. (a) Spencer Tracy, (b) Clark Gable, (c) Bing Crosby, (d) Errol Flynn.

COUNTING 20 for each question, you're colossal if you can score 90 or over on this test, a score of 80 is excellent, 60 good.

national convention of the Wood-
 men of the World in New York on
 the morning of the 26th. Thence
 the governor will go immediately to
 Albany for the national Governor's
 Conference, to be held the 26th and
 27th there, with a return engage-
 ment for the governors in New York
 City on the 28th.

Assistant Attorney General T.
 Wade Bruton was asked recently to
 interpret the Revenue act sections
 regarding peddlers and their taxes.
 It appears that these sections are
 likely to cause as much confusion
 locally as the famed Section 130,
 which started the slot rolling. In
 ruling on the section, Mr. Bruton
 prefaced his opinion with the re-
 mark that on first reading his opin-
 ion indicates that the legislature
 did a whole lot of classifying of
 "peddlers" that it probably didn't
 intend to do, and probably doesn't
 know it did do.

Just to show that almost any kind
 of rumor can get started in the
 political arena, consider this report:
 Commissioner of Revenue Allen J.
 Maxwell will run for governor on an
 anti-sales tax ticket.
 It was seriously put out in Ral-
 eigh Monday.
 Every report heard about Lee
 Gravelly is that the Rocky Moun-
 taineer still says flatly that he's
 going to run for governor. Your
 correspondent hasn't seen him
 lately.

Representative George Phillips,
 who headed the important election
 law committee in the 1939 House,
 says that the folks down in his
 native Onslow are planting entirely
 too much tobacco.
 Like Pitt's Senator A. B. Corey,
 he fears that prices are bound to
 drop as a result.
 Mr. Phillips also says that the
 common folks in his section haven't
 got 'round to talking governor yet.
 W. H. Smith, working head of

ated in the Town of Grifton, Coun-
 ty of Pitt, State of North Carolina
 (P. L. Stone being the agent therein
 and in charge thereof upon whom
 process may be served), has com-
 plied with the requirements of Chap-
 ter 23, Consolidated Statutes, en-
 titled "Corporations," preliminary to
 the issuing of this Certificate of Dis-
 solution.
 Now Therefore, I, Thad Eure, Sec-
 retary of State of the State of North
 Carolina, do hereby certify that the
 said corporation did, on the 18th day
 of April, 1939, file in my office a duly
 executed and attested consent of
 writing to the dissolution of said
 corporation, executed by all the
 stockholders thereof, which said
 consent and the record of the pro-
 ceedings agreed are now on file in
 my said office as provided by law.
 In Testimony Whereof, I have
 hereto set my hand and affixed my
 official seal at Raleigh, this 18th
 day of April, A. D., 1939.

THAD EURE
 Secretary of State.
 May 1-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF
 the power of sale contained in that cer-
 tain mortgage executed and deliv-
 ered by Mary Feremore and hus-
 band, W. B. Feremore, to Turnage-
 Winslow Company, Inc. (now J. E.
 Winslow Company, Inc.), under
 date of February 12, 1938, of record
 in Book S-17, page 242 of the Public
 Registry of Pitt County, default
 having been made in the payment
 of the indebtedness secured thereby,
 and other stipulations in said in-
 strument violated, the undersigned
 owner of the debts secured thereby,
 will offer for sale and sell to the
 highest bidder for cash before the
 courthouse door in Greenville, N.
 C., on
 Monday, 12th day of June, 1939,
 at 12 o'clock, Noon
 the following described real estate,
 to-wit:
 Twenty-six acres of land convey-
 ed to Mary Feremore by G. W. Had-
 dock and wife, Bessie Haddock, on
 October 21, 1922, and recorded in
 Book E-17, page 422 of the Public
 Registry of Pitt County, to which
 reference is hereby directed for a
 full and more accurate description.
 This the 12th day of May, 1939.
**TURNAGE-WINSLOW COM-
 PANY, Inc., now J. E. Winslow
 Company, Inc.**
 By: F. A. Elks, Owner of Debt.
 Dink James, Atty.
 May 13-11w-4w.

Screen Test Answers
 1. Betty Grable.
 2. (a) Dr. Francis Grimm, dentist;
 (b) Dr. Joel Braxton, physician;
 (c) Chas. Willie Adley, of the Brit-
 ish Army; (d) Harvie Kay, orchestra
 leader.
 3. (a) On Broadway with Paul
 Muni in "Cage of Lame"; (b)
 in a Ramona, Calif., college presen-
 tation of "Journey's End"; (c) in a
 Chicago music review chorus; (d) in
 a Chicago music review chorus; (e)
 in a Chicago music review chorus.
 4. (a) Babe, (b) Mustang, (c) Get
 —but count yourself correct if you
 said horse-racing, (d) Sealing.

**THE NORTH CAROLINA MERCHANTS AS-
 sociation, reports that President
 Roosevelt looked "very tired" as he
 spoke to the retail merchants in
 Washington last week.
 Mr. Dowell expressed great pride
 in the large delegation of North
 Carolina merchants that was pres-
 ent for the address.**

Mecklenburg's Representative Jim
 Vogler says he got a letter recently
 addressed to "Honorable Jim Vog-
 ler, attorney-at-law" the other day.
 Jim used to argue a bit with the
 lawyers in the House, but for all
 that he's no counselor—just a plain,
 independent grocer, according to
 his own boast.

The Charlotte man was in Ral-
 eigh preliminary to attending the
 national retail merchants' conven-
 tion in Kansas City. He'll drive
 through, remarking cheerfully, "It's
 only twelve hundred miles."

**PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE
 OF DISSOLUTION**
 State of North Carolina
 Department of State.
 To All to Whom These Presents
 May Come—Greeting:
 Whereas, It appears to my satisfac-
 tion, by duly authenticated rec-
 ord of the proceedings for the volun-
 tary dissolution thereof by the
 unanimous consent of all the stock-
 holders deposited in my office, that
 the Grifton Insurance Agency, In-
 corporated, a corporation of this
 State, whose principal office is sit-

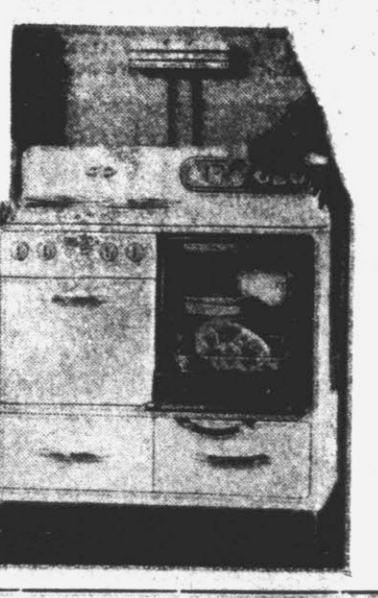
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
 DEBTORS**
 The undersigned having qualified
 as Administrator of the estate of
 Mrs. Mattie E. Vines before the
 Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt
 County, notice is hereby given to all
 persons indebted to said estate to
 make immediate payment to the
 undersigned Administrator, and all
 persons holding claims against said
 estate are hereby required to file their
 claims properly itemized and veri-
 fied with the undersigned Adminis-
 trator within twelve months from
 the date of this notice, or this notice
 will be pleaded in bar of recovery of
 said claims.
 This the 15th day of April, 1939.
 C. B. MAYO, Administrator
 Estate of Mattie E. Vines.
 Harding & Lee, Atty.
 Apr. 15-11w-6w.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
 By virtue of a decree of the Su-
 perior Court of Pitt County made in
 that certain Special Proceeding en-
 titled Rosa Lee Edwards, Adminis-
 tratrix of the estate of Ernest D.
 Edwards, and Rosa Lee Edwards,
 widow of Ernest D. Edwards, Annie
 Ruth Williams, et al. pending in
 the Superior Court of Pitt County,
 the undersigned Administrator of
 the estate of Ernest D. Edwards, will
 on Saturday, the
 17th day of June, 1939,
 expose to public sale before the
 Court House door in Pitt County to
 the highest bidder for cash, the fol-
 lowing described property, to-wit:
 Lying and being situated in the
 County of Pitt and State of North
 Carolina, and in Greenville Town-
 ship, and specifically described as
 follows: Beginning at an iron stake
 on the West side of Cedar Lane in
 Greenville Township, as is shown by
 Map of survey of said land made by
 H. L. Rivers, C. E. and running
 thence North 59-30 West 698 feet
 to an iron stake; thence North 68
 West 1498 feet to an iron stake;
 thence North 69-15 West 633 feet

This the 16th day of May, 1939.
**ROSA LEE EDWARDS, Admin-
 istratrix of the Estate of Ernest
 D. Edwards.**
 Harding & Lee, Atty.
 May 17-11w-4w.

DIABISMA
 is said to be the greatest
 relief for the treatment of
 diabetes, and is a
 natural product of the
 human body. It is a
 powerful agent in the
 treatment of diabetes,
 and is a natural product
 of the human body.
 Warren Drug Co.

**YOU ARE INVITED
 TO ATTEND
 FRIGIDAIRE
 RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR
 COOKING SCHOOL
 WOMAN'S CLUB
 THURSDAY, JUNE 1 - FROM 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.**



Attractive Prizes
 You will enjoy your visit to our cooking school, where
 Mrs. Enfield will prepare and cook your favorite
 recipe on Frigidaire's Marvelous New Electric Range.

**SPONSORED BY
 Smith Electric Co.
 YOUR LOCAL FRIGIDAIRE DEALER**

GRADUATION GIFT
FOR STUDENTS EVERYWHERE
ROYAL PORTABLE
 S. V. MORTON, Jr.
 Office Equipment and Supplies
 112 W. Fourth St. Phone 147

Makershift Greenville Loses; Play Here Tonight

PITCHERS USED FOR OUTFIELD

Only One Regular Man In His Usual Position

With only one regular member of the Greenville team in usual position yesterday, the Greenies dropped a 9-6 decision to Snow Hill.

Daniels, general utility man, is the latest member of the local roster to join the temporary retired list, having been suspended by League President Ray Goodman yesterday for fighting here Sunday afternoon.

Archer, New Bern pitcher, also involved in the scrap and in an attack on Allen in New Bern Saturday night, was placed on the suspended list by President Goodman. Daniels was suspended 10 days and Archer six days. Each also was fined.

Jenkins, regular third baseman, was the only "first string" man in position last night for Greenville. Manager Wilson left first base to pitch; Edwards was behind the plate relieving Smith, on the injured list; Outfielder Rimmer was on first base; Left Fielder Weaver held down second in place of Christopher, on the sick list; Meloni, E. C. T. C. student originally signed to replace Christopher at second, held down Grady Allen's shortstop position. Allen being out with injuries sustained Saturday night in New Bern, and for the outfield players. Skipper Wilson used three pitchers, Caliguri, Briggs and Sadger.

Despite such a handicap, the Greenies put up a game scrap last night and kept in the running throughout. They tied the score at six all in the first half the eighth, but to little avail in their half of the frame and the scoring ended.

The box:

Greenville	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.	3 2 1 2 2 1 1
Meloni, ss	3 2 1 2 2 1 1	
Edwards, c	5 0 0 7 0 0	
Rimmer, 3b	4 3 1 7 0 0	
Weaver, 2b	4 1 2 3 1 0	
Senkler, 1b	4 2 0 3 0	
Caliguri, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0	
Briggs, cf	4 1 1 2 0 0	
Sadger, rf	4 0 0 2 0 0	
Wilson, p	4 0 1 1 5 0	
Totals	36 6 70 24 11 2	

Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Snow Hill, ss 6 2 1 0 1 0
Nashok, 3b 3 1 1 2 0 0
Taylor, lf 4 1 2 2 0 0
Mastano, 2b 3 1 2 0 3 0
Bistoff, c 2 1 1 7 0 0
Soufas, 1b 4 1 1 8 0 0
Whitaker, rf 5 0 1 1 0 0
Barrow, cf 4 1 1 6 0 0
Longest, p 4 1 3 0 1 0

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	28	6	.824
Boston	20	11	.645
Chicago	18	15	.545
Cleveland	17	15	.531
Detroit	15	21	.429
Washington	13	21	.382
Philadelphia	12	21	.364
St. Louis	11	24	.314
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	25	3	.894
St. Louis	21	13	.618
Pittsburgh	18	17	.514
Chicago	18	18	.500
Brooklyn	16	19	.457
New York	14	20	.412
Boston	13	17	.469
Philadelphia	11	23	.324
Piedmont League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Charlotte	22	14	.611
Asheville	22	15	.593
Rocky Mount	24	17	.585
Portsmouth	19	18	.514
Richmond	18	18	.500
Durham	16	18	.471
Norfolk	15	20	.429
Winston-Salem	12	25	.342
Coastal Plain League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Williamston	18	12	.600
Greenville	17	12	.587
Snow Hill	17	15	.529
Richmond	16	15	.514
Tarboro	16	16	.500
Goldsboro	12	15	.444
New Bern	11	14	.430
Wilson	10	20	.343
Kinston	8	20	.286

MARTINS TAKE EAGLES 6 TO 5

Goldsboro and Tarboro Also Victorious Monday

Tarboro, Williamston and Goldsboro, along with Snow Hill's victory over Greenville, racked up wins in the Coastal Plain league yesterday.

The Martins eked out a 6-5 win over Kinston, Tarboro doubled the score on Wilson with a 12-6 win and Goldsboro won over New Bern 10-3.

The box scores:

Tarboro			
Ab.	R.	H.	O. A. E.
Lehman, 3b	5	2	1 3 4 0
Myers, 2b	5	1	1 3 2 0
Black, rf	3	1	2 4 1 0
Pittman, 1b	4	0	1 7 2 1
Coyle, cf	4	1	2 0 0 0
Moseley, ss	4	0	0 3 3 0
Shatzer, c	4	2	1 2 3 0
York, lf	3	2	1 2 0 1
Stank, p	0	0	0 0 1 1
Yeit, p	4	3	1 2 1 1
Totals	30	12	11 27 19 4

Wilson			
Ab.	R.	H.	O. A. E.
Biershenk, ss	5	0	0 2 2 0
Jrak, 3b	5	1	3 1 1 0
Carnahan, 1b	4	0	0 9 2 0
Riley, rf	3	0	1 4 0 0
Smith, lf	3	2	2 1 0 0
Rodgers, cf	3	1	2 1 0 0
Schuerholz, 2b	3	1	0 5 3 0
Bab, c	3	1	1 6 0 0
Drantz, p	1	0	1 0 2 0
Brown, p	0	0	0 0 0 0
ZMcCormick	1	0	0 0 0 0
Totals	31	6	10 27 12 4

zBatted for Brown in 9th.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading batters in each major league for play to date:

BATTING			
G.	Ab.	R.	H. O. A. E.
J. Martin, Phillies	25	83	79 31 373
Arno, Cardinals	35	134	20 89 366
Hoag, Browns	35	133	34 80 362
McQuinn, Browns	35	143	37 51 357
Kelner, Indians	32	117	36 41 330
Lombardi, Reds	33	130	41 45 346

SOFTBALL Week's Schedule

Tuesday, May 30	
Water and Light vs. R. C. Cola.	Blount-Harvey vs. Car. Dairy.
Wednesday, May 31	
Car. Sales vs. Double Cola.	Gulf vs. Tadlock.
Thursday, June 1	
Blount-Harvey vs. R. C. Cola.	Water and Light vs. Car. Dairy.
Friday, June 2	
Water & Light vs. Tadlock Ins.	Blount-Harvey vs. Double Cola.

(Games were rained out May 24.)

Man About Manhattan

New York—Among the many specialists attending the meeting of the College of Surgeons in New York was Dr. Andre Crotti, the noted gopher authority, of Columbus, Ohio.

It was the first time I had seen him in eight years and, except for the fact that he wore a business suit instead of the conventional white hospital operating garb, it might have been only yesterday that I followed him into the operating rooms and watched him exercise his skill, or coaxed him into reciting experiences of his internship when he was a poor and struggling medico in the slums of New York.

Residence in New York in these days were hard experiences and frequently perilous ones. One in particular that I never forgot (and one he will always carry fresh in his memory, I fancy) concerns a hurry call that sent him speeding into the badlands of the lower East side one hot summer's night.

A child lay desperately ill. He found her in a wretched room. The mother lay sobbing and hysterical on a bed. The father, an uneducated foreigner, barely able to speak English, glowered at the young doctor as he came in with his black handy kit. "The father didn't like doctors."

Crotti, making a speedy diagnosis of the case, knew that he would have to operate at once. When advised of this, the father, in a rage, leaped to his feet and declared his intentions to having the doctor into the street.

"But it is necessary or she will die," patiently explained the intern. After pleading with the father but receiving no response, Crotti determined to operate anyway. He called for hot water and made the usual preparations. Just as he was anesthetizing the child he happened to look around and there stood the father with a gun in his hands. "Go ahead," he told Crotti through set, clenched teeth, "but if she dies I will shoot you through the head."

And so it was that while a madman waved a revolver within a foot of his head, young Dr. Crotti entered the Valley of the Shadow and safely emerged with the child. Since that day he has performed hundreds and even thousands of operations, but it is probable that none remains as alarmingly vivid as that one.

The last time I saw him in action was a gopher removal at White Cross Hospital. At the patient's head, amid his paraphernalia, sat the anesthetist. Crotti, surrounded by his assistants and nurses, was proceeding with the operation. I stood just at his shoulder, tense with excitement.

Suddenly the anesthetist looked up. "She isn't breathing, doctor."

"Then get her to breathing," boomed Crotti. During operations he always talked in sturdy, booming tones.

Later I said to him: "What would you have done if she hadn't resumed breathing, doctor?"

"I'd have cut her throat," he replied, "and introduced air through the windpipe. You don't think I stand there and let her die, do you?"

INCREASE USE TWO REGULARS OF LIMESTONE BACK TONIGHT

Raleigh, May 25.—The use of limestone and triple superphosphate by North Carolina farmers has taken a decided jump since 1933. E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, reported today.

Applications for the superphosphate under the grant-of-aid provision of the agricultural conservation program in the first five months of 1934 have already exceeded the total for the entire 12 months of 1933. Last year, growers used 951 tons in earning soil-building payments, while so far this year, they have applied for 2,124 tons.

The applications for ground limestone are also on the increase, the Triple-A official pointed out. In 1933, growers applied 10,000 tons to their cropland in co-operating with the conservation program. This year, they have applied for 38,410 tons under the grant-of-aid provision. In addition, the amount of lime bought privately and through the TVA demonstration program in Western North Carolina probably amounts to more than the grant-of-aid applications.

Floyd explained that Tar Heel growers earned \$3,170,989 last year for improving their land. This year, with increased tonnage of lime and phosphate being applied, the conservation payments should go well above the 1933 figure.

The executive officer also said North Carolina farmers seeded 945,176 acres to legumes and grasses last year, including 101,805 acres of winter legumes.

Among other soil building practices for which growers earned payments were the planting of 1,362 acres of trees, the improvement of timber stands on 2,374 acres and the construction of 14,634,400 feet of terraces.

Home Run Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Greenberg, Tigers	9		
Schick, Yankees	7		
Zehring, Tigers	7		
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Camilli, Dodgers	10		
McCormick, Reds	9		
Mize, Cardinals	9		
Ott, Giants	7		
Lombardi, Reds	7		
RUNS BATTED IN			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Wright, Senators	34		
Hoag, Browns	32		
Williams, Red Sox	32		
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Goodman, Reds	36		
McCormick, Reds	32		
Ott, Giants	30		
Camilli, Dodgers	30		

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3.			
Brocklyn 4, Boston 0.			
New York 7, Philadelphia 5.			
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York 6, Boston 1.			
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2.			
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4.			
Others not scheduled.			
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Snow Hill 9, Greenville 6.			
Tarboro 12, Wilson 6.			
Williamston 6, Kinston 5.			
Goldsboro 20, New Bern 3.			
PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Durham 6, Rocky Mount 4.			
Charlotte 5, Kinston-Salem 1.			
Asheville 4, Richmond 4 (14 innings.)			

PRISON HALTS PENDERGAST CAREER AFTER CLIMB TO POLITICAL HEIGHTS

Kansas City—When Tom Pendergast goes to prison, what's going to happen to his famed political machine?

Friends say it will keep on running—under the guidance of Nephew Jim, who led the Democrats to sweeping victories throughout most of Missouri in 1936 when Tom was sick.

Opponents say it was smashed even before Pendergast, one of the last of the old-time city bosses, pleaded guilty to evading income tax laws.

Anyway, it's certain that the organization, which was started back in 1892 and stayed in power after New York's Tammany, has received a shaking up these last few years such as it ever had before.

The sentencing of 66-year-old Pendergast to 15 months in prison was only one of many blows since the 1932 election victories. Among the others were the federal grand jury investigation into that same election—resulting in 200 indictments and only a few dismissals—and the resignation under fire of City Manager McElroy and other Pendergast men.

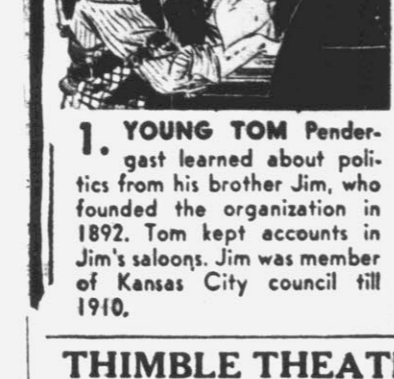
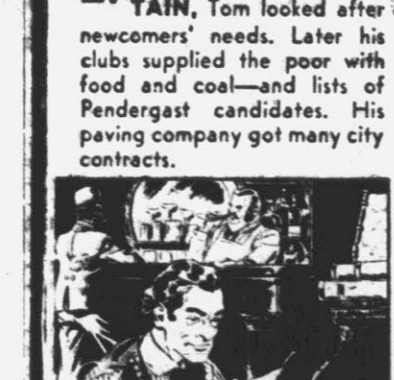
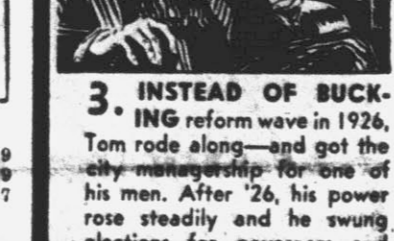
Tom's been in the thick of Kansas City affairs since his brother, Jim, father of Nephew Jim, left the city council in 1910 to make room for him.

But Tom soon figured that wasn't the life for him, and he stepped out. He operated saloons until prohibition came. He organized a concrete paving company which has bid successfully for many profitable city contracts. He started a wholesale liquor distributing company.

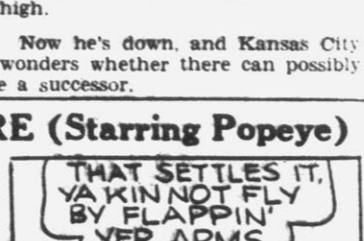
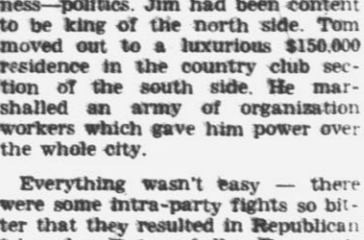
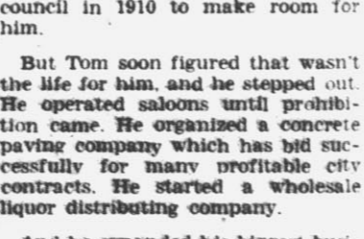
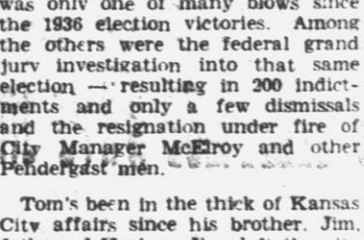
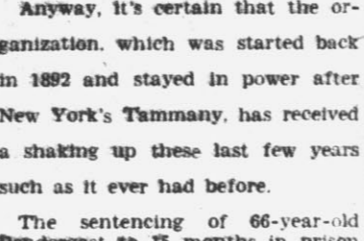
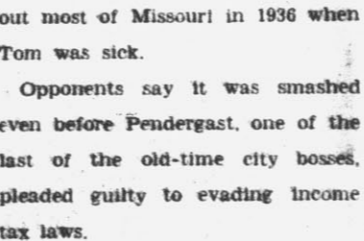
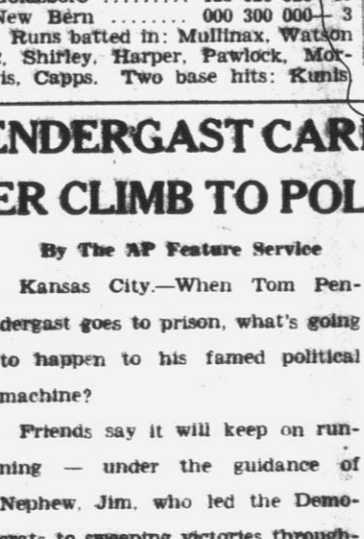
And he expanded his biggest business—politics. Jim had been content to be king of the north side. Tom moved out to a luxurious \$150,000 residence in the country club section of the south side. He marshalled an army of organization workers which gave him power over the whole city.

Everything wasn't easy—there were some intra-party fights so bitter that they resulted in Republican triumphs. But, usually, Tom rode high.

Now he's down, and Kansas City wonders whether there can possibly be a successor.



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



STATE BUREAU OPENED IN N. Y.

Raleigh, May 29.—A fishing information bureau to direct salt-water fishermen to Southern ports, particularly to North Carolina, has just been established in New York City under sponsorship of the Atlantic Coast Line and Florida East Coast Railways, the Department of Conservation and Development has been advised.

The bureau will be in charge of Captain Walt Willis, famed fishing guide who for several years has been in charge of the sportsmen's information office in the Pennsylvania Station in New York.

Last year Captain Willis directed some 64,000 fishermen to Long Island fishing resorts. Under the new setup, which becomes effective June 1, he will devote his entire time to directing fishermen to the best fishing waters in the South Atlantic states.

During the spring and summer he will recommend drum, bluefish and offshore fishing in North Carolina and during the winter months he will direct the anglers to the choice Florida spots. This combination is regarded as fortunate for North Carolina since the same type of fish are caught off the coast here in the spring and summer as are hooked in Florida waters during the winter.

The new information bureau is more or less an accidental by-product of the North Carolina advertising campaign. During the winter Captain Willis and Raymond Camp, rod and gun editor of The New York Times, came to North Carolina for several days of hunting as guests of Bill Strappe, manager of the new bureau of the advertising division. Willis became so sold on North Carolina as a fishing state for sportsmen that he resolved to set up this information bureau for fishermen.

Week's Schedule

Tuesday, May 30th	
Wilson at Tarboro.	Williamston at Kinston.
New Bern at Goldsboro.	Snow Hill at Greenville.
Wednesday, May 31st	
Kinston at New Bern.	Tarboro at Snow Hill.
Wilson at Goldsboro.	Williamston at Greenville.
Thursday, June 1st	
New Bern at Kinston.	Snow Hill at Tarboro.
Goldsboro at Wilson.	Greenville at Williamston.
Friday, June 2nd	
New Bern at Greenville.	Wilson at Tarboro.
Goldsboro at Snow Hill.	Kinston at Williamston.
Saturday, June 3rd	
Greenville at New Bern.	Tarboro at Wilson.
Snow Hill at Goldsboro.	Williamston at Kinston.
Sunday, June 4th	
Kinston at Snow Hill.	Greenville at Williamston.
Tarboro at New Bern.	Goldsboro at Wilson.
Monday, June 5.	
Snow Hill at Kinston.	Williamston at Greenville.
New Bern at Tarboro.	Wilson at Goldsboro.

EXCHANGE CAN POSTPONE DAY OF RECKONING

London.—(AP)—The stock exchange committee has given itself power, by means of an addition to the rules, to postpone the date of any settlement should war or any other emergency arise.

Settlement days occur usually once a fortnight, when members meet their commitments.

Waste Funds Only.

Establish.—(AP)—Turkish people have commenced a "savings week," during which only Turkish products will be consumed. Foremost is the campaign against foreign tea and coffee, of which they are very fond.

Triple Superphosphate Also Applied Extensively

Raleigh, May 25.—The use of limestone and triple superphosphate by North Carolina farmers has taken a decided jump since 1933. E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, reported today.

Applications for the superphosphate under the grant-of-aid provision of the agricultural conservation program in the first five months of 1934 have already exceeded the total for the entire 12 months of 1933. Last year, growers used 951 tons in earning soil-building payments, while so far this year, they have applied for 2,124 tons.

The applications for ground limestone are also on the increase, the Triple-A official pointed out. In 1933, growers applied 10,000 tons to their cropland in co-operating with the conservation program. This year, they have applied for 38,410 tons under the grant-of-aid provision. In addition, the amount of lime bought privately and through the TVA demonstration program in Western North Carolina probably amounts to more than the grant-of-aid applications.

Floyd explained that Tar Heel growers earned \$3,170,989 last year for improving their land. This year, with increased tonnage of lime and phosphate being applied, the conservation payments should go well above the 1933 figure.

The executive officer also said North Carolina farmers seeded 945,176 acres to legumes and grasses last year, including 101,805 acres of winter legumes.

Among other soil building practices for which growers earned payments were the planting of 1,362 acres of trees, the improvement of timber stands on 2,374 acres and the construction of 14,634,400 feet of terraces.

Colored News

A picturesque House-Coat Wedding will be given at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Wednesday night, May 31, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies Art Club.

TAHITI WELCOMES ONLY OCEANIC NATIVES

Papeete, Tahiti.—(AP)—A large party of refugee Jews from Germany stopped here on the S.S. Eridan, en route to new homes in Australia and New Guinea. Permission to investigate the possibility of settling in Tahiti was denied them.

This, officials explained, was no discrimination against the German Jews, but part of a studied policy of preserving French Oceania for the natives. Purchase of land by foreigners is forbidden, and certain islands may not even be visited by white persons without government permission.

BASEBALL Wednesday Night, May 31, 8 o'clock WILLIAMSTON at GREENVILLE Guy Smith Stadium



PORCH CHAIRS—PIRCH GLIDERS—PORCH SWINGS—PORCH RUGS—TABLES, etc.

We still have a very complete assortment of Porch Furniture. We would appreciate a call or visit from you.

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS and ELECTRIC FANS

VanDyke Furniture Co.

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.

PLUMBING - HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSSELL
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. 1-17

MATTRESSES - STERILIZED AND renovated with new cover, \$3.50 All priced reduced. Forch 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. 25-61

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

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

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

FOR RENT - APARTMENT, MODERN conveniences. Desirable location. See J. W. Higgs. 2-17

FOR SALE - PORTO RICO POTATO Plants, 70 cents per thousand J. J. Perkins, Greenville, N. C. 29-31

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. 9-17

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. 18-17

PIANO TUNER - R. C. BOLLING, college tuner, can be reached for complete renovation of your piano by calling 858-J or 656-W. 29-31

FOR RENT, JUNE 1st - THREE- room unfurnished apartment, 411 E. Eighth St. Mrs. L. L. Rives. Phone 213.

USED (RECONDITIONED) SEW- ing Machines can be bought Wednesday at Singer Store, 517 Dickinson Ave. \$10.00 and up.

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM furnished apartment, with private bath, garage, 403 E. Eighth St., phone 309-J.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY - Hot Dog Rolls and Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT - 2-ROOM DOWN- stairs furnished apartment. Can share electric refrigerator. Mrs. Albert McKinley, 215 Cotanche St. 30-17

FOR SALE - BOSTON BULL PUP- pies. Mrs. C. T. Reide, 401 East Fourth street.

FOR SALE - FOUR TONS CHOICE timothy hay, at \$18. J. J. Perkins.

PORTO RICO POTATO PLANTS - deliver this week, \$1.00 thousand. Geo. Kittrell, 906 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Residence, Winterville.

MEN WANTED FOR NEARBY Raleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. Sales pay up this year. Write today. Rawleighs, Dept. NCE-87-S, Richmond, Va. 30-31

SPECIAL ON GARDEN FURNI- ture this week only 20 per cent on urns, pots, bird baths, benches. We deliver. Phone 713-803. Little Washington, N. C.

FOR RENT - 5-ROOM APART- ment, one block from Third street school. \$17.50 per month in advance. Calle M. H. White, phone 439-J.

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM FURNI- shed apartment. College View. Call 337-J.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. By
2. Spill
3. Jog
4. Healthy
5. Sewweed
6. Condition
7. Cash intake
8. Roman road
9. Minister
10. Hanging ornaments
11. Headliners
12. Salt of acetic acid
13. Old card game
14. Examinations
15. Condition
16. Plats which complete their growth in a single year
17. Units of work
18. Significations
19. Aspects
20. Diminutive feminine name
21. English river
22. Instructors
23. Waste allowance
24. A grandson of Benjamin

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Peel
2. The birds
3. Faction
4. Regales
5. Acta out of sorts
6. Knock
7. Special aspect or feature
8. Desires for water
9. Rodents

10. Butter substitute
11. Sea bird
12. City in Paraguay
13. Malt liquor
14. Impertinent
15. Aleastic
16. Wing
17. Study
18. Indeterminable period of time
19. Atmosphere
20. Dress up; colloq.
21. Type measure
22. Allowance for the weight of a container
23. Spring
24. Overtune
25. Book of the Bible
26. Liquid part of fat; variant
27. Fabulous bird
28. Course
29. Lessee
30. God of war
31. Anatomical
32. Flower
33. Existence
34. Historical period

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15			16					17		
18						19	20			
		21			22					
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50				51				52		
53				54				55		

COLLEGE PAYS ATTY. GENERAL OFF ALL DEBTS IN YADKIN ROW

Presbyterian Institution Burns Old As "Friend of the Court"

Maston, N. C., May 30.—Fire and smoke consumed the mortgages and freed Presbyterian Junior College of all indebtedness in a ceremony at Presbyterian Junior College recently. Just preceding the inaugural of the Rev. Louis C. LaMotte as president, Mr. E. Hervey Evans of Laurinburg, N. C., one of the trustees, struck the match and lit the papers which were held by the Rev. R. L. Alexander of Lumberton, N. C., another trustee. This completed the first step in the campaign authorized by the Synod of North Carolina for the development of Presbyterian Junior College. Efforts are being continued to secure the endowment needed to meet the requirements of the highest accrediting agencies.

Dr. Walter L. Lingle delivered the principal address. Greetings to the college were brought by Dean E. L. Cloutier representing the University of North Carolina system, by Dr. William Preston Pew, president of Duke University, speaking as representative of the Church Colleges, and from President Leslie H. Campbell of Campbell College speaking for the junior colleges in North Carolina and also by Dr. James E. Hillman, director of professional services of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The Rev. Louis C. LaMotte, M.A., Th.M., was installed by Mr. Francis E. Cox, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. R. A. White, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Mooresville, presided. The Rev. S. H. Fulton of Laurinburg, N. C., led the inaugural prayer.

In the eleven years since its founding, Presbyterian Junior College has made progress in size of student body, in educational recognition and financial. Without an operating deficit the college has now secured the mortgage debt. Registrations are coming in daily and the prospects are that there will be a capacity enrollment next year.

Eighty-two out of every 100 persons under 60 years of age, and 23 of every 100 under 20 years of age, have defective eyesight, studies reveal.

FOR SALE - LARGE HOME ON highway, close in. Suitable rooming, boarding, tourists, apartments. Property has possibilities. Buy it today for cash. List your real estate with L. J. Smith, phone 356.

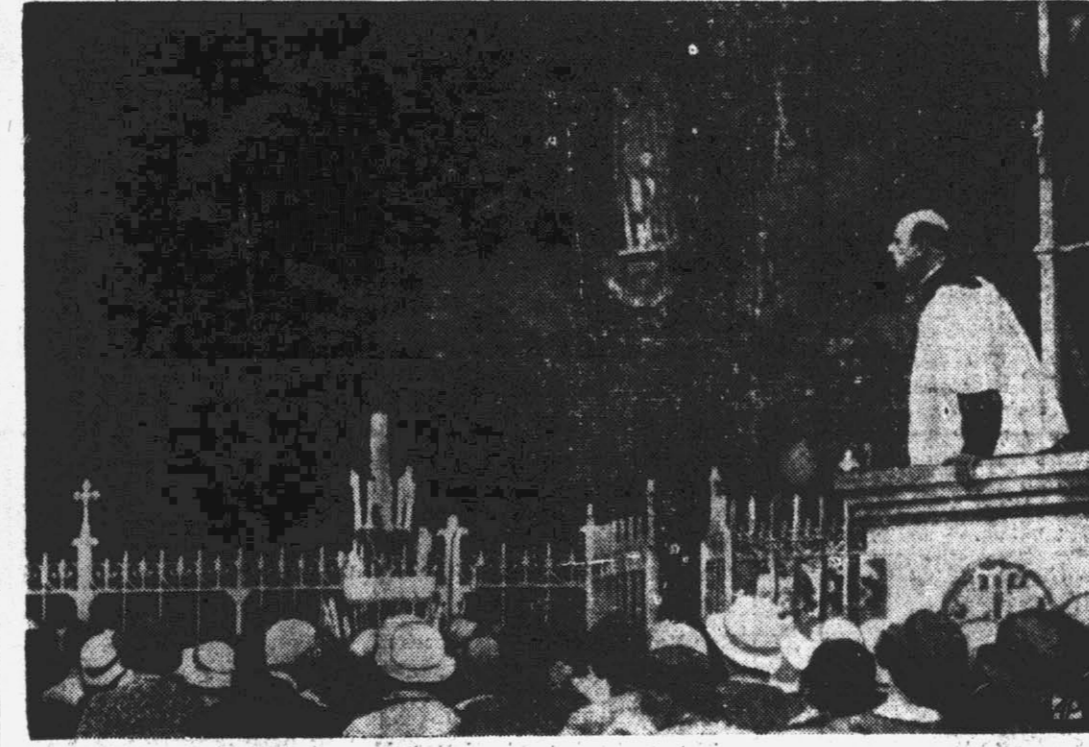
FOR RENT - FURNISHED APART- ment, downstairs. Private entrance. Close in. Mrs. Sallie J. Evans, 310 East Eighth street, phone 785.

A SUCCESSFUL FARMER



H. B. Kornegay, Calypso, N. C., Duplin county, is one of the largest and most successful farmers in the county. The pictures above show Mr. Kornegay standing in corn and cotton fields on his farm. The bottom picture is a large field of English peas. A carefully planned crop rotation is followed on the farm and from two to three crops a year are harvested from each acre of land. All crops are fertilized with a well balanced mixed fertilizer and are top or side dressed with Arcadian Nitrate, the American Soda. Mr. Kornegay had one of the largest cotton yields in the State last year, making 95 bales of lint cotton on 81 acres of land.

MAN IN THE IRON LUNG WILL PRAY AT SHRINE NOTED FOR WONDER CURERS



LOURDES SHRINE: Crutches, left, and statue of Virgin Mary are features.

One of the strangest pilgrimages ever made to the world-famous shrine at Lourdes, France, left New York May 17. It was that of Fred Snite, Jr., 28-year-old Chicagoan who was stricken with infantile paralysis three years ago and ever since has lain in an iron lung. What Lourdes is and what he could hope to find there during his nine-day stay are told in the following story.

(By The AP Feature Service)

A riverside grotto at Lourdes, France, has become one of the most cherished of Catholic shrines since a young shepherdess 81 years ago told of visions in which the Virgin Mary came to her there.

Millions have visited the grotto and its miraculous spring for physical and spiritual healing. Many who came helplessly lame have walked away, reporting themselves cured and leaving behind as votive offerings the crutches which line the wall of the grotto.

It is to that shrine that Fred Snite, 28-year-old Chicagoan who has breathed with an iron lung since infantile paralysis struck him three years ago, has gone.

More than three-quarters of a century ago Bernadette Soubirous, a 14-year-old peasant girl, told skeptical clergy of her visions at the grotto on the banks of the Gave de Pau in the Pyrenees.

She had seen, she said, a beauti-



FRED SNITE Sees World Thru Iron Lung Mirror

No April Highway Deaths In 29 Of 100 Counties

Raleigh, May 2.—Despite an increase in highway deaths during April, no less than 29 of North Carolina's hundred counties are shown on the highway safety division's records as spotless for that month as regards casualties.

These 29 counties have neither a death nor an injury in an automobile accident charged against them for the period. In addition, there were 27 other counties in which no fatalities occurred, leaving 44 counties in which all the 80 April deaths happened.

The "Honor Roll" of counties without casualties of any kind was announced by Ronald Hocutt, director of the safety division, as composed of Alexander, Alleghany, Ashe, Camden, Carteret, Chatham, Cherokee, Cleveland, Franklin, Gates, Greene, Haywood, Hoke, Hyde, Jones, Madison, Mitchell, Montgomery, Onslow, Pamlico, Person, Folk, Swain, Transylvania, Tyrrell, Warren, Washington, Watauga and Yancey.

Counties in which there were no deaths, with the injuries reported from each were Alamance 9, Anson 3, Bertie 2, Bladen 1, Burke 13, Cabarrus 6, Chowan 3, Craven 3, Davidson 16, Granville 10, Harnett 3, Henderson 1, Hertford 1, Jackson 1, Johnston 3, Lee 15, Macon 2, Moore 8, Nash 10, Orange 2, Pasquotank 1,

3 and 17, Sampson 1 and 3, Scotland 1 and 2, Stanly 1 and 1, Union 1 and 11, Wake 2 and 42, Wayne 3 and 9.

There were comparatively few fatalities in the larger cities of the state. A partial list showed the following death and injury count in some of them: Charlotte 1 and 50, Salisbury 0 and 4, Hickory 0 and 5, Greensboro 1 and 15, Winston-Salem 0 and 18, Kinston 0 and 4, Wilson 0 and 4, Washington 0 and 1, Wilmington 0 and 4, Durham 2 and 26, Rocky Mount 0 and 6, Burlington 0 and 2, Fayetteville 1 and 3.

In several cases the county and city figures could not be separated with complete accuracy.

Commenting on the April record of fatalities and injuries, Director Hocutt expressed the opinion that things were not quite as bad as the

Anti-Sales Taxers Plan Gubernatorial Candidate

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, May 7.—There will be a real dyed-in-the-wool anti-sales tax candidate for the governorship of North Carolina in the campaign of 1940, Paul Leonard, arch-ant of them all, asserts.

The Fair Tax Association's executive secretary, concededly the most insistent and persistent opponent of the three per cent levy in the state, is not yet ready to identify the choice of his association; but he is aggressively determined that there shall be given to the North Carolina electorate the opportunity to vote for a gubernatorial candidate who endorses the principles and legislative program of the F. T. A.

Not so long ago this bureau commented on the fact that Mr. Leonard has been urged from many quarters to make the race himself, but the Statesville man says there is nothing to the reports, though he did not flatly deny that he would be a candidate.

"I have no present intention of ever becoming a candidate for any office at all," he said, "but there is going to be a candidate in the 1940 race for whom those of us who subscribe to the Fair Tax Association's principles can vote.

The association's legislative program, which he says has remained absolutely unchanged since 1933, proposes:

"Promotion of economy in government and reduction in public debt so that taxes may be reduced.

"Abolishment of the sales tax.

"Reduction in automobile license fees.

"Abolishment of the absentee ballot.

"Checking of trend toward centralization of power in Raleigh and restoration to the people of the right of self-government to which they are entitled under a democracy."

Mr. Leonard didn't say so, but that reads like a Tom Cooper talk.

Meets Arranged For Negro Farm Leaders

Raleigh, May 29.—Dates for a series of summer meetings of Negro farmers and their families were announced today by C. R. Hudson, state agent in charge of Negro work for the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. Two major events are on the list.

The first is the Negro Farmers' Institute, to be held this year at Windsor in Bertie county on August 15 and 16. These institutes are rotated in the Coastal Plains section of the state, and are for the benefit of Negro farmers who live too far from the A. and T. College at Greensboro to conveniently attend meetings held there. Institutes have been held in former years at Wilson and Warrenton. Next year the institute will be in the southeastern section of the state.

Hudson also announced that Negro farmers are being urged to attend the field days at the various include the meetings at the Iredell farm on July 21, at the Oxford station on July 28, at the Edgemont farm on August 11, and at the Fenner farm on September 15.

WINNER OF 1938 500-MILE RACE DIES OF CRASH
(Continued from Page One)
time during the day that the track record had not been beaten. At 300 miles last year Roberts was averaging 117.677 miles an hour. Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, was in second place at the 300-mile post, with Ted Horn of Los Angeles, third and Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, fourth.

Snyder, former Chicago milkman, had led the field at the end of 200 miles, with Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif. Snyder's teammate, in close pursuit.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the Speedway corporation, announced that the crowd was 145,000, largest mid-week crowd in the history of the race.

MAGNIFICENT!
Glamour, Fun and Melodrama!
TODAY WED.

London—(AP)—The best hoarded coin of the realm, and probably the least liked, is the "five shilling" note, or "crown," worth in American currency about \$1.25.

It is big and cumbersome, and most associated with "jubilees."

Traders don't like the coin, and when they get any they usually send them back to the bank quickly.

In the liquor trade there is a superstition that any bartender accepting one is destined for early dismissal.

The extinction of the coin, sometimes called a "cartwheel," has been predicted periodically, but it keeps cropping up. The Royal Mint recently announced no more would be struck.

MacDONALD BROADWAY SERENADE
LARRY SIMMS as Baby Dumpling

PITT Shows 1-3-5 7-9

Ends Today "Sweepstakes Winner" with Marie Wilson

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

BLONDIE SHOWS 'EM WHO'S BOSS OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE FAMILY!

And it's okay with millions of devoted admirers—in the second of this grand series!

BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS
Based Upon CHIC YOUNG'S Comic Strip
WITH SINGLETON as LAKE
LARRY SIMMS as Baby Dumpling

More Show—
"HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS" "THE PRIZE GUEST" Cartoon
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

STATE

Prices 10c-20c

Used Sewing Machines
All used Machines on hand will be on display and sold at sacrifice.

WEDNESDAY
MAY 31st ONLY

Singer Sewing Machine Office
Moving to New Location at 110 W. Fifth St., June 1st
517 Dickinson Avenue

MONIE INSURED
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE PROCESS

(No Extra Cost)
THE MODERN PLANT
Phone 1010
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS