

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers Thursday and in south and east portions tonight; slightly cooler in extreme north central portion tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 106 NO. 4

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 14, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

FULL SUM FOR WPA PROPOSED BY COMMITTEE

Amount Asked By Chief Executive Sought In House

SUGGESTS BOARD TO HEAD AGENCY

Measure Has Proposal for Substituting Three-man Board For Administrator

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—A 1940 relief appropriation carrying the full \$1,477,000,000 asked by President Roosevelt for WPA, but recommending substitution of a three-man board for the WPA administrator, went to the House today from its appropriations committee.

Announcement of this and a handful of other recommendations for major changes in the relief set-up signaled the opening of a major fight over whether federal relief would continue to be administered along the lines followed by the Roosevelt administration since 1933.

The committee axe, its report to the House showed, was directed chiefly against the National Youth Administration. The NYA appropriation was slashed from \$123,000,000 asked by the President, to \$81,000,000.

The Farm Security Administration appropriation of \$123,000,000 was recommended. Additionally the committee provided for earmarking \$125,000,000 of the WPA's \$1,477,000,000 for heavy construction approved by PWA.

The bill, carrying funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, totaled \$1,500,000,000.

Other developments: Informed persons said John W. Dukes, chairman of the South Carolina Industrial Commission, was being seriously considered for appointment as regional wage-hour law director for North and South Carolina.

A regional office for the two states is to be set up in Charlotte after the next fiscal year begins July 1.

Local Men Selected To Pythian Offices

Fall-Run, June 14.—(AP)—Jason P. Pitt of Hickory was today elected grand chancellor at the 68th annual session of the North Carolina Grand Lodge to Knights of Pythias.

Other grand lodge officers elected included: E. H. Foley of Fayetteville, vice-chancellor; the Rev. Isaac W. Hughes of Henderson, preacher; E. W. Farmer of Clayton, keeper of record and seal; J. I. Beck of Durham, master of arms; Sam Worthington of Greenville, and W. B. Burke of Greensboro, degree representatives.

Ayden Officials Push Plans for V. D. Clinic

Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, Pitt county health officer, today disclosed that "The town of Ayden has agreed to furnish clinic quarters with heat, light and janitorial service for the health department's venereal disease clinic to be opened at the Town Hall in Ayden Monday, June 19 at 2 p. m."

Dr. Emmett said he was well pleased at the interest shown by the town officials at Ayden in the health department's efforts to control venereal diseases. He said also that the clinic has the support of the local medical profession as well as the town officials.

Officers Elected By Railroad Men

Raleigh, June 14.—(AP)—J. L. Jones of Norfolk, Va., today was re-elected chairman of the Southeastern Union of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Mrs. Mary E. Crittenden of Norris, Tenn., was again chosen chairman of the union's chapter of the Grand International Auxiliary as all officers were re-elected.

The two organizations adjourned a three-day convention this morning and then took a sightseeing trip to Durham and Chapel Hill. Yesterday, New Orleans was awarded the 1940 convention.

George M. Bishop of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected vice-chairman of the union, and H. O. Denny of Atlanta, Ga., elected secretary-treasurer.

Thirty In Violent Strike Riot



Eight policemen were beaten and stoned and five pickets were knocked out with cracked heads or from the effects of tear gas in rioting near the strike-bound plant of Company near Milwaukee. The fighting started when pickets hurled hurling office workers to the factory. The crowd is shown around the bomb.

FIGHT ON FOR SCHOOL FUNDS

Several Groups Want Most of \$250,000 Available

Raleigh, June 14.—(AP)—A spokesman for the North Carolina State Teachers Association for Negroes asked the School Commission today to use "most" of \$250,000 available for teacher pay increases to raise pay of Negro teachers and narrow the differential between salaries of white and Negro teachers.

Dean J. T. Taylor of the North Carolina College for Negroes, saying he spoke for a committee from the Negro teachers, explained he did not intend to voice a threat, but there were "certain Negroes" who favored court action to try to wipe out the difference.

Slices of the funds also were asked for three other groups, county superintendents, elementary school principals and classroom teachers.

Miss Agnes McDonald of Greensboro, representing the classroom teachers, asked that the \$250,000 be applied to increments for five to seven years of teaching experience for both white and Negro teachers.

J. S. Station of Angier, asked that the pay of principals of elementary schools with less than seven teachers be raised, and J. S. Blair of Bladen county, headed a group of county superintendents requesting that their pay be made equal with the salaries of city superintendents.

Commission Official Convention Speaker

Raleigh, June 14.—(AP)—Chairman Charles G. Powell of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission, addressed the 33rd annual convention of the Laundryowners Association of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida at the morning session of their four-day meeting at Myrtle Beach, S. C., yesterday. His subject was "Unemployment Compensation Laws."

Umbrellas with 15-foot spreads each capable of covering two automobiles have been made in England for use in Central Africa.

It's Too Hot In Mexico; Daniels Wants New Post

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, June 14.—It's too hot, either from the weather or from the enthusiasm with which the natives stage anti-American demonstrations near the American embassy in Mexico City, to suit the Honorable Josephus Daniels, ambassador to the republic just south of the Rio Grande; and so the Honorable Josephus would like the best in the world to get the job he filled under Woodrow Wilson—Secretary of the Navy, according to persistent rumors which filter into this bureau via Tex Heels resident in Washington but home on pleasure or business bent.

This desire, rather than the ambitions of Jonathan Daniels to be national committeeman or perhaps in close conjunction and cooperation with these ambitions, is reportedly responsible for the obvious efforts of the Daniels paper, the Raleigh News and Observer, is putting into a "kiss and make-up" campaign aimed at former Governor O. Max Gardner and present Governor Clyde R. Hoey. It is whispered that before the snow flies even senior Senator Josiah W. Bailey will come in for a pat on the back from the N. and O. That, at least, is what is reported to your correspondent by political observers of better than moderate acumen and experience.

BALKAN AREAS SEEKING PEACE

But They're Prepared For War Says Harry Ananias

Harry Ananias, native of Greece, but a well-known cafe man here, has just returned from a trip to the "old country" and is emphatic in his contention that Greece and the other Balkan countries do not want war, but are arming to the teeth to be prepared if attacked by Germany and Italy.

Harry, who first came to this country in 1909, has made several trips home since and said that he now hopes to bring his wife and daughter over here in the near future.

As to living conditions in Greece, the local cafe man said that they were as good or better over there than here. "Everyone seems to be getting along all right," he declared.

Great Britain and France have pledged assistance to Greece if she is attacked and the Greeks have the utmost confidence in the two democracies, declared Harry. He also insisted that Greece looked upon the United States as an ally.

With the exception of Bulgaria, which was declared to be neutral, Harry declared that all the Balkan states presented a solid bloc and would take up arms if any were invaded by the Rome-Berlin axis.

"But the people are not excited about the war talk," he added, declaring that the press over there did not give such prominence to talk of war.

He also said that Greece was not worried when Italy took over Albania on its northern border. "Our coasts are fortified and the country recently called 350,000 men for training," he said. He estimated the man strength of the Balkan countries in excess of eight million well-trained troops.

"All of these men and others would fight to the finish before they would accede to Germany and Italy," he insisted.

Greece and the other Balkan countries are well equipped with arms and ammunition, he said. "We do not brag about our strength like Germany and Italy," he said, "but any attacker will find that we are well equipped for any emergency."

Harry passed through Italy on the trip and declared that "Everywhere you went you found armed soldiers." However, he said, he had no trouble in passing through the country.

Harry stressed the statement that Greece and the other Balkan countries did not want war, but would be ready for it if it came.

Meets On Weed Vote Continue for County

County Agent R. R. Bennett today declared that township meetings held last night in Fountain and Belvoir relative to the referendum to determine whether a government grader shall work on the Greenville market during the ensuing season, was well attended.

The county agent said that much interest was manifested at the meeting in the program outlined by the representatives from the United States Department of Agriculture marketing division, who explained the proposed grading plan to the Pitt citizens in attendance.

MANY HURT IN NEW OUTBREAK AT FLINT, MICH.

Rival Unionists Engage In Strife During Strike

TODAY'S RIOTING AT FISHER PLANT

Iron Pipes, Clubs and Shotguns Seized In CIO Offices Following Today's Melee

Flint, Mich., June 14.—(AP)—Rival unionists, at odds over the General Motors strike, clubbed each other again today and before police had separated the combatants several were injured. Three were taken to a hospital.

Today's fight took place near Fisher Body plant No. 1. Both unions of United Auto Workers have halls adjacent to each other at this point. Partisans hoot at each other with ease here and Flint police regarded it as a hot spot. Windows in the U. A. W.-C. I. O. hall were smashed.

About 75 policemen were used in breaking up today's battle. The combatants used fists and clubs. Police reported they seized iron pipes, clubs and a shotgun in the C. I. O. offices.

About one hundred men were on each side in the latest outbreak, police estimated. At Saginaw, where police battled Monday with pickets, all was quiet today.

At Milwaukee, Wis., Gov. Julius Heil sought today to bring officials of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company and labor union leaders together in the hope of settling the strike at the huge industrial plant in suburban West Allis, where 13 persons were injured in rioting yesterday.

A picket line three blocks long passed in front of the company's main entrance this morning without incident. Only a skeleton force of office workers reported for duty in accordance with instructions of Max W. Babb, company president, who ordered only enough workers on duty to answer mail and handle other incidentals.

Final Rites Held For G. H. S. Student

Funeral services for Hazel Wilson Windham, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Windham, who died at the home of her parents here Tuesday afternoon following five weeks of illness, were conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Eighth Street Christian Church by the Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor, assisted by the Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Miss Windham was a student in the tenth grade at Greenville High school and a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church. She was born in Walsenburg, Wyo., county, and moved to Greenville with her parents. She made her home in Greenville until her death.

Besides her parents, surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elsie Windham Simpson, and her grandfather, John A. Wilson, all of Greenville.

Active pallbearers were Wyatt Highsmith, Claxton Stancill, A. S. Jenkins, Harry Wilson, W. E. Reed and J. F. Carr.

Patrolman Williams Named For Fair Duty

Patrolman C. R. Williams, located in Greenville, has been selected as one of 12 men in the state and one of three from this troop to attend the New York World's Fair for several days, including North Carolina Day.

The state officers will be on duty around the state's exhibit and will participate in the state parade. Others from the troop selected to go are Sergeant A. W. Welch of Ahozie and J. K. Clay of Kinston. The patrolmen will leave from Raleigh early Friday morning, returning the middle of next week.

Figures On Benefits For Jobless Released

Raleigh, June 14.—Benefits paid to unemployed and partially unemployed workers who were eligible had reached \$10,577,021.36 through June 7 and since payments started late in January, 1938, Chairman Charles G. Powell of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission reports.

Contributions of \$23,739,452.10 and interest on this state's balance in the United States Treasury of \$411,142.05 brought the receipts to the unemployment fund through June 7 to \$24,150,594.15, and the balance, as of June 7, was \$13,573,572.79.

Great Britain Considers Retaliatory Measures For Blockade Of Concessions

Across Lake Michigan In Glider



Ted Bellak of Newark, N. J., is shown at Frankfort, Mich., with his glider in which he hopped across Lake Michigan from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., in one hour and two minutes. Bellak cut loose with his glider, "Dove of Peace," after being towed by an airplane to an altitude of 16,500 feet.

EXACT NATURE UNDETERMINED

London Keeping In Close Touch With Governments of U. S. and France Following Closing of Tientsin, China, Ports To All British Vessels

London, June 14.—(AP).—The British government informed the House of Commons today that it was considering possible measures of retaliation against the Japanese blockade of the British concession at Tientsin.

Foreign Undersecretary R. A. Butler announced the government's position, but said the exact nature of possible retaliatory measures had not yet been determined.

He said Britain was keeping in close touch with the governments of the United States and France on all developments. The French concession at Tientsin also is blockaded.

Asked whether he would inform Tokyo immediately that Japanese ships would be barred from Britain's Far Eastern ports of Hongkong, Singapore and Penang in retaliation for the blockade, Butler said:

"The question of what measures would be appropriate with regard to the Japanese blockade of the British concession at Tientsin is at present under examination, and must depend in some degree on the nature of action taken by the Japanese."

"In connection with the blockade, may I ask whether British residents are suffering in any way owing to the food shortage or the increase in prices?" Laborite F. Bellenger asked.

Butler said Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax was expecting a full report on the situation and would make a statement to Parliament as soon as the report was received.

The government was said by an informed source to be continuing to urge establishment of a court of inquiry with a neutral chairman, United States consul general, to settle the dispute.

Rabbi Freund Speaks at College Next Week

The Jewish Chautauqua Society will present Rabbi Dr. L. Freund of Goldsboro at East Carolina Teachers College at the noon chapel hour on Wednesday, June 21.

The topic of Rabbi Freund's talk will be "The Spiritual Influences of the Bible."

Rabbi Freund is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, 1921, and is regarded as an able speaker. The public is invited to hear him here, Wednesday of next week.

Local Man Presented With Medical Degree

Vanderbilt University today awarded William A. Van Nortwick of Greenville the degree of Doctor of Medicine in the sixty-fourth commencement exercises held at Vanderbilt. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, delivered the address.

Van Nortwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Nortwick of Greenville and has been a student in the school of medicine at Vanderbilt. Awarding of degrees and prizes was the last feature of the commencement program.

Food Supplies Cut Off From China Concessions

DUPLIN COUPLE ORDERED HELD

Jailed On Charge of Strangling Woman's Child

Kenansville, June 14.—(AP)—A Duplin county coroner's jury found this afternoon, after 55 minutes deliberation, that "The child, Ray James Goodman, came to death by strangulation at the hands of Shep-roe R. Holland or Sallie Goodman Holland, or both."

Warrants were issued for Holland and his wife. The man was charged with murder in the first degree and ordered held without bond. Mrs. Holland was ordered held without bond as a material witness.

The child was reported at first to have drowned in the mill race at Jones Mill, Wednesday, June 7. The inquest was first dismissed as an accident by Coroner Ralph Jones of Duplin county. Suspicion, however, caused an autopsy to be held Friday by Dr. H. C. Wysond, Duplin health officer, and Dr. G. C. Gooding of Kenansville.

Testifying before the coroner's inquest today, they said they found no water in the lungs of the child. They said there were bruises about the throat of the infant, who was three years old.

The child is the son of Mrs. Holland by a former marriage.

More than 750,000 Christmas trees were exported from Nova Scotia before the middle of December.

N. C. Crops Below Normal But Still Best In South

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, June 14.—North Carolina's crops, as of June 1, were considerably below normal, but even so they were still the best in the South, W. H. Rhodes, chief of the State Department of Agriculture's statistics division, said today.

Condition on June 1 was generally regarded as favorable, although the month of May was reported "too dry."

Temperatures were favorable except for cool days early in the month, Rhodes said, and crops advanced rapidly during the last week of May.

Some improvement was noted in the condition of small grain crops during May. Farmers' estimates indicate a probable yield of wheat of 11.5 bushels per acre, about the same as harvested last year, a half bushel higher than was estimated a month ago and one bushel more than the average of the past 10 years. The crop is estimated at 4,800,000 bushels, which is 10 per cent below last year's, but nine per cent above the 10-year average.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 85, Low yesterday 73, At 1:30 p. m. 79), precipitation (For 24 hours ending 7 a. m. 69, Total for month 3.73), and barometer (7:30 a. m. 29.95, 7:30 p. m. 29.91). Includes Prevailing Winds and Velocity (7:30 a. m. SW-5, 1:30 p. m. S-19).

(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Bill Lee, Jr., is visiting his uncle, Robert E. Lee, in New York City.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir practice.

THURSDAY 7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets.

9:15 p. m.—Mrs. Reynolds May will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

8:15 p. m.—Mrs. Phil Kramer will entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Huldah Nobles, bride-elect.

9:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Summer dance of the Greenville German Club at the Greenville Country Club.

FRIDAY 10:15 a. m.—Mrs. E. B. Pace will entertain at a bridge breakfast in honor of Miss Laura Smith Fleming and Miss Huldah Nobles, brides-elect.

3:15 p. m.—Mrs. E. B. Pace will entertain at a bridge breakfast at the home of Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the church.

SATURDAY 4:00 p. m.—Mrs. Helene Higgs Kibpatrick will entertain at bridge, honoring Miss Huldah Nobles, bride-elect.

Miss Fleming Honored Entertaining at her home on Fifth street Tuesday afternoon.

Assumes Duties Here. Fred Shearer of Chattanooga, Tenn., has arrived in Greenville to assume his duties at the Railway Express Agency.

To Give Recital Tonight. James Scott, tenor, and Miss Edna Lundberg, pianist and narrator, will give a program of music and dramatic sketches.

Friends of Mrs. Bruce Tyson will be sorry to learn that she is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Wells-Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Van Calvin Fleming request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Laura Smith to

Mr. Harold William Wells, junior on Wednesday, June twenty-eighth at half after five in the afternoon.

No Invitations sent in Greenville.

T. E. L. Class To Meet. The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the church on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Chasten-Tripp. Chapel Hill, June 14.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Best Tripp of Ayden, daughter of Mrs. Jesse T. Hardy of Snow Hill, to James Richard Chasten, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chasten of Wilmington, took place here the afternoon of June 4 in the historical Episcopal Chapel of the Cross.

The bride's gown was of Albee blue lace. Her bouquet was of white crepe with a short veil. She wore a locket which had belonged to the grandmother of her great-uncle, Mrs. W. C. Cannon of Ayden.

Proceeding the ceremony, Miss Geraldine Young of Angier, sang "Oh, Promise Me," and "At Dawning," accompanied by the organ by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Chasten of Wilmington.

Mrs. Chasten attended Woman's College in Greensboro for two years and graduated from the University of North Carolina on the evening of her wedding. She is now connected with the University News Bureau here.

Mr. Chastain is an alumnus of Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and is continuing his studies at the University of North Carolina.

Miscellaneous Shower. Mrs. W. E. Warren and Miss Elizabeth Warren entertained at a delightful miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening at their home on Eighth street, honoring Mrs. W. E. Warren, Jr., a recent bride.

The floral arrangements used throughout the lower floor of the home were gardenias, gladioli and a profusion of other summer flowers.

On entering the hall, the guests were served punch by the hostesses and each guest was presented a package of sweetmeats and fern.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bryce Elgerton, Mrs. Bruce Koonce, and Mrs. Herbert Gorman, who were winners in the contests.

The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts. The hostesses presented Mrs. Warren with bougainvillee lamps.

The hostesses, assisted by Misses Opal Harris, Eloise Warren and Laurey Pollock of Rocky Mount, served a delicious course of cream, cakes and nuts.

The guests were decorated with wedding bells, carrying out the bridal mood.

Flag Is 162 Years Old Today



By The AP Feature Service One hundred sixty-two years ago today — June 14, 1777 — the Continental Congress passed the resolution that gave birth to the American flag.

The first flag had 13 stars and 13 stripes.

Until 1912, a stripe and a star were added for each new state. That year, however, Congress decreed the stripes should represent only original states.

The first widespread celebration of a "flag day" was the centennial observance in 1877, with several cities participating.

The flag has been unchanged since 1912, when the last two states — Arizona and New Mexico — were admitted.

The encyclopedia says regular observance of Flag Day is less than a half-century old. It was started in 1896 by the American Flag-Day Association, Chicago.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Wednesday, June 14, 1899

Early Possibilities. We heard a stranger in town today say that the visitor to Greenville five years hence will find a modern hotel, electric lights, water-works, sewerage and Evans street paved.

At the refreshment hour an ice course was served.

Secumb-Allen. Mr. Titus A. Allen of Greenville, announces the marriage of his daughter, Laura Willard, to Mr. William Henry Secumb of Benson, on Monday, June 5th, 1899.

Mrs. Sloumb attended East Carolina Teachers College and taught in Pitt county schools for a number of years.

Mr. Sloumb, a prominent business man of Benson, holds a responsible position with the Farmish Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloumb have taken an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawhorn on West Main street, Benson.

Bell Arthur News

Misses Beatrice Nichols, Marjorie Carrway and Mr. Herschel Tyson left Monday for Montreal to attend the Youth Conference this week.

Mrs. Bruce Strickland and Mrs. Gilbert Davis also left Monday for Montreal as representatives to the adult conference.

Mrs. Strickland is a delegate from the Missionary Society of the Christian Church, while Mrs. Davis received her trip as a gift from the churches in the group which her husband, Rev. Gilbert Davis, serves as pastor.

Among the 4-H club girls and boys who are at camp at White Lake this week, are: Helen Willoughby, Janie Henby, Edith McLawhorn, Mabel Gray Rasberry, Gilbert Davis, Jr., and Harold Harper Joyner.

Rev. Gilbert Davis conducted services Sunday and Sunday night in Richlands.

Rev. W. J. B. Burrus, who has been holding a meeting at the Christian Church, filled Rev. Davis' pulpit in Stokes Sunday morning.

Rev. Arthur was the visiting minister at the Methodist Church Sunday for Rev. Soaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack G. Smith had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolard in Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stokes of Gardner's Cross Roads, and Mr. and Mrs. Woolard of Stokes, attended church here Friday night.

Little Miss Betty Jo Koeger of Wilhamston, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Mack Smith.

Mr. Gilbert Tyson, Jr., and Robert Tyson are at home from Michigan where they attended school.

The former was graduated in the military last week and will leave in a few days for Indiana where he has accepted a call.

Miss Julia Carson was here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilkerson of Farmville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Wilkerson.

was far from the big chips when Phil and Josephine, tagged by four, came to Hollywood. Clarence Brown saw him at the Grove, dancing, tested him for a Joan Crawford lead which he didn't get, but which led to a Warner contract.

Admitting marriage meant giving up the big chance to escape, perhaps forever, future walk-up, cold-water flats, Mrs. Regan said to keep her and the youngsters in the background.

He parried the usual questions with retorts, far from untrue, that "I'll be very happy when I can announce that Miss Dwyer is Mrs. Regan." And when it all came to light, the fan mail jumped—not in condemnation, but in praise.

"You see, in the police department a man eventually gets a pension," he says. "In this business a man has to provide his own pension and it takes a pile of capital to provide even a little steady income."

"We live comfortably, in an 11-room house on an acre of ground but we figure what we can afford after the annuities are paid for, not before."

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

When disconnecting an electrical appliance, pull the wire out by grasping the plug, never the cord.

To keep omelets puffy, add baking powder, in the proportions of

one teaspoonful to six eggs, to the yolks.

When spreading meringues on cakes, puddings or desserts dip your spoon frequently in cold water. This makes the meringue easily slip off the spoon and have a smooth surface.

A serve-yourself centerpiece for the table is a summer time-saver. Gayly decorate a large platter of cold meat, salads and hard-cooked eggs, with relishes, buttered bread slices and dabs of jelly or jam.

If your family likes variety, add a little spice to your pie crusts. A quarter teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves will be enough for each one and a half cups of flour. It's mighty good with fresh fruit or berry pies.

NEBRASKA RADIO 'HAMS' ALL SET FOR TROUBLE

Sidney, Neb. — (AP) — Western Nebraska radio amateurs are set for trouble they hope will never come.

Twenty-eight "hams," known as the North Platte Valley Radio Amateurs Club, have had two-way communication with virtually every part of the world.

"One of us may sometime have to contend with outside stations and summon aid in the case of emergency or disaster," said Gene West, veteran club member. He pointed out the club will register its port-

bie equipment with the Red Cross and American Legion, adding, "A flood or tornado could easily disrupt communication and transportation into a dozen or more pan-handled towns."

Fredericksburg, Texas. — (AP) — Clerks dug through old stocks of a pioneer clothing store recently to fill an order for raiment suitable for a "Gay 90's" celebration.

Quaint, Wash.—(AP) — Lizzie Ralston is 68 but she doesn't let her age interfere with her fishing.

Mrs. Ralston recently hooked a musky trout, and standing up in her boat to play the fish, toppled overboard. Undaunted, she clambered back into the boat and landed her catch.

"Land sakes, it wasn't anything to make a fuss over," she said when friends worried about the incident. "I may be old and I may be a w-c-a-n, but I wasn't going to let that fish get away."

FISHERWOMAN AT 68. LAUGHS AT A DUCKING

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Advertisement for Miller-Jones shoes featuring 'Father's Day' and 'Give Him Socks' promotions. Includes prices like '4 PRS. 95¢' and 'GIFT WRAPPED FREE!'.

Advertisement for Miss Barbizon clothing featuring a girl in a dress and the slogan 'Here Tomorrow'.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BLONDIE



Now Showing — "A Boy In Love!"



The Moth and The Flame!



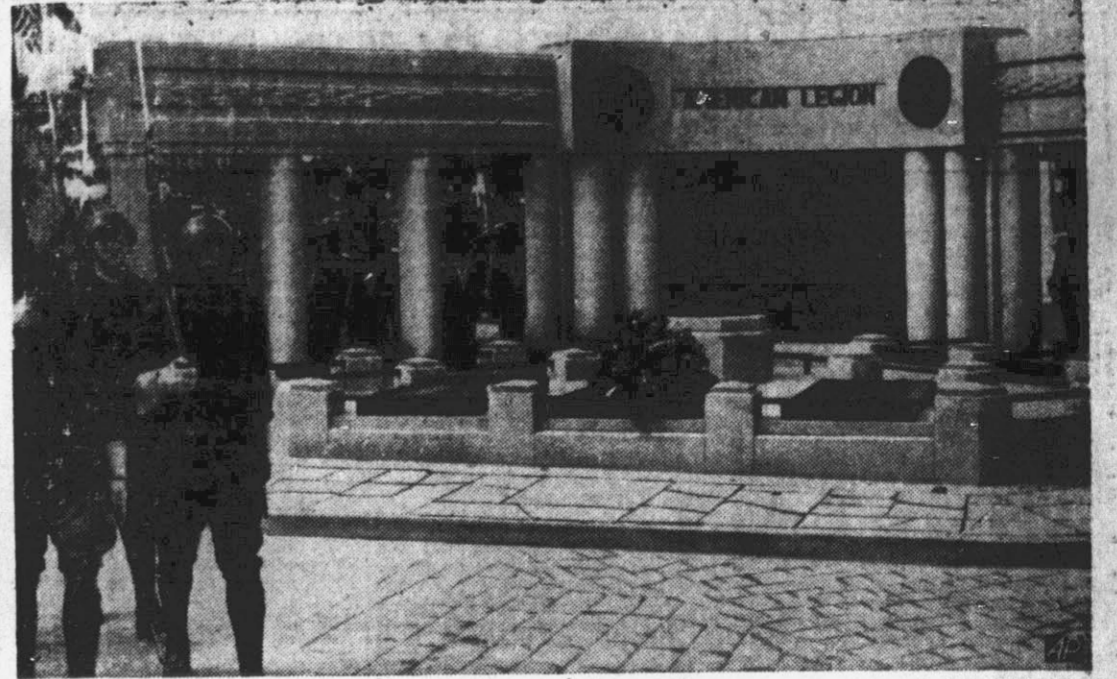
By CHIC YOUNG



The Moth and The Flame!



ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



WHERE 'OLD GLORY' WAVES—This memorial newly erected by the American Legion in the cemetery of Neuilly-sur-Seine, near Paris, spans a vault containing the remains of 25 American doughboys who died in Paris after the world war. U. S. Ambassador William Bullitt attended the recent dedication. Veterans who so wish it, will be buried in the huge vault.

NOT THE EIGHT BALL—That sphere over which a workman makes his precarious way is the New York world's fair trademark getting a coat of paint in honor of visiting English royalty. He'll also touch up the trylon (right).



NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD—Here's the N.L.R.B. with its newest member, William S. Leiserson (left), Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith. Smith recently told the senate labor committee he doubted there could be "any satisfactory legislative substitute for the discretion vested in the board" for settling collective bargaining disputes.



TALK ABOUT TAXES—His group's program of tax revision would "put idle men, funds to work." Noel Sargent (left), N. Y., secretary of manufacturers association, told house committee. He's talking with Rep. John McCormack (D.-Mass.).



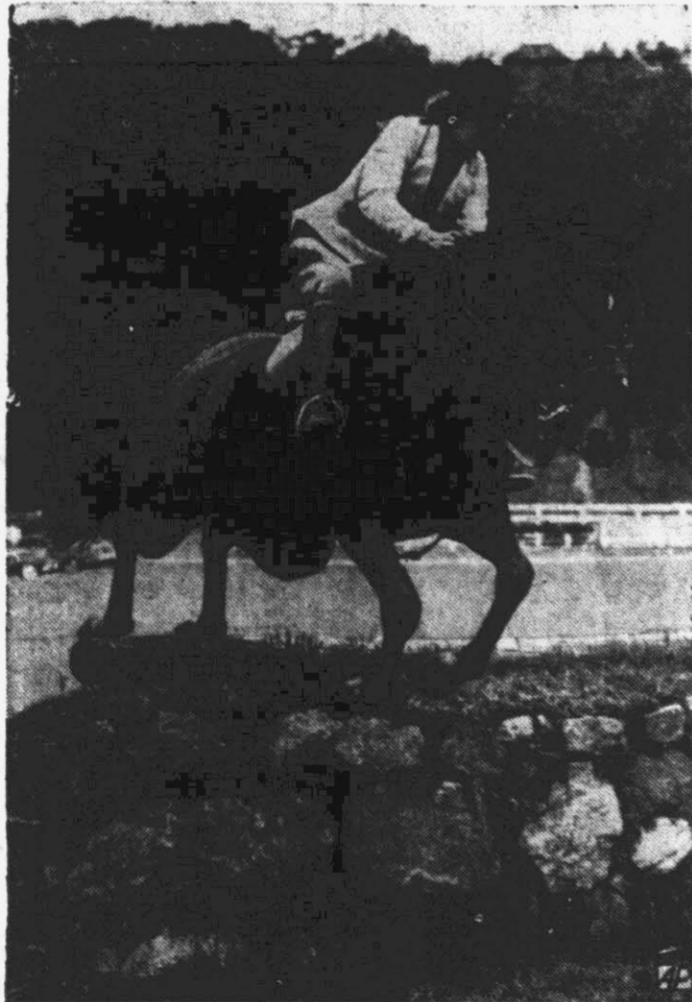
COME'N GET IT!—That's what Renee Allen tells the fish at Pymatuning dam game refuge along Route 6 at Linesville, Pa., where thousands of black bass, carp and catfish fight over the pieces of stale bread tossed to them. Note how water is disturbed by hungry fish rising for the food.



MODISH—Skirts are definitely shorter, judging from the one being worn by Mary McNulty of Bronxville, N. Y., as part of her swim suit. Note the straps, too. She's shown at the beach club of the Westchester Country club at Rye, N. Y.



CHOSEN—George Shaw Cook of Brookline, Mass., has been named president of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, for the coming year. (© Bachrach Photo from A.P.)



TOP OF THE CLASS—Social Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke shows classy form taking horse over jump at Tuxedo Park, N. Y.



HOLY LAND PARADE—Jewish women march through Jerusalem protesting Great Britain's decision to establish an independent, Arab-dominated state of Palestine, in which Jews would be a minority people having one-third of the population.



MEAL TO ORDER—When Bishop H. A. Boaz (right) discovered that a barbecue planned for visiting Postmaster General James A. Farley fell on an "Ember day," the clergyman obligingly caught a string of bass and gave it to Mr. Farley. This was during the latter's visit near Hot Springs, Ark. Roman Catholics both fast and abstain from meat on the Ember days.



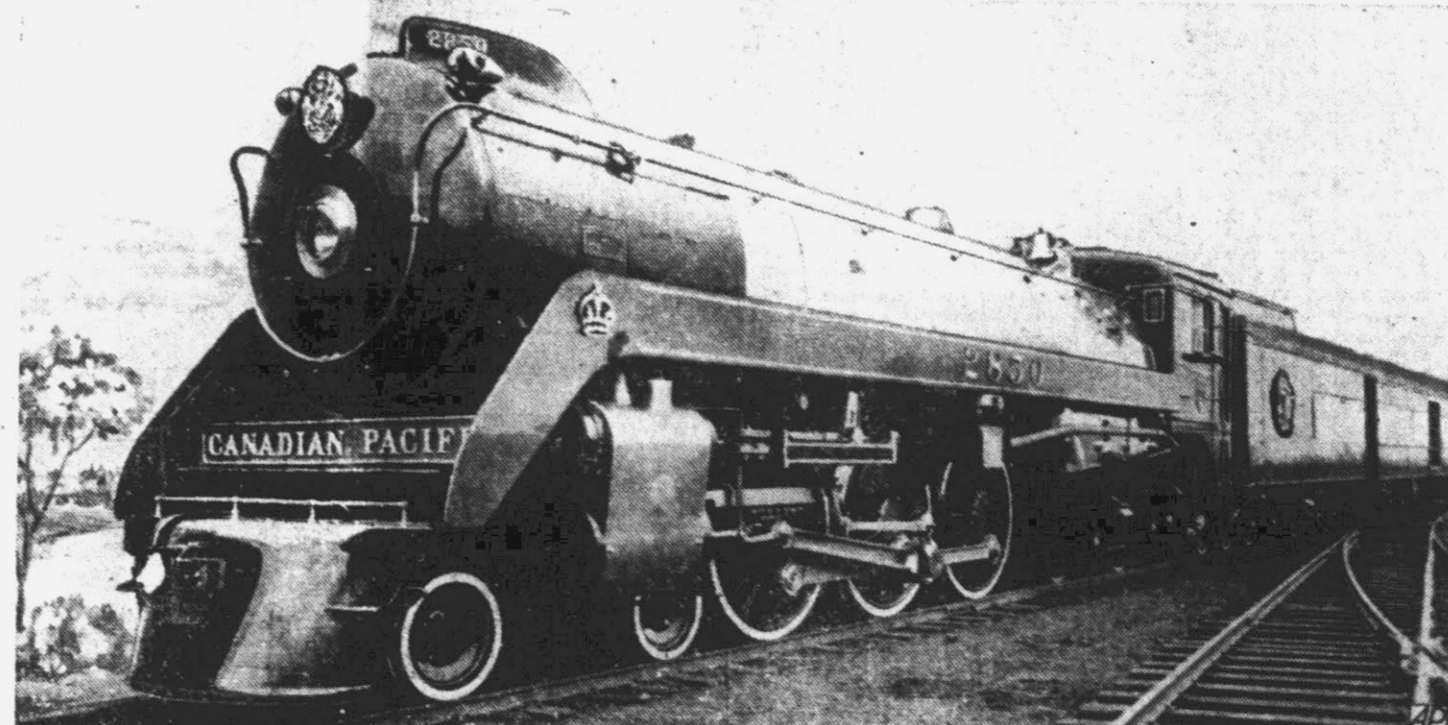
AIR CHIEF—Wearing his medals and decorations, Rear Admiral John H. Towers sits at his desk in Washington, D. C., where he took oath as chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics. He succeeds Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook.



FANCY—And a fancy price it would command, too—this Russian ermine coat with ermine fall headpiece, seen at N. Y.



MARRIAGE MART—This sample of love-making didn't quite convince pretty Mile. Irene Tassinon, 25, who presided over Belgium's annual "marriage market" at Ecaussines. At this market young Belgian men seek wives and women seek husbands.



3,000-MILE RUN MAKES RAILROAD HISTORY—Canadian trip of King George and Queen Elizabeth tested mettle (and metal) of this engine, which traveled 3,000 miles from Quebec to Vancouver without change. Usual run without change is 700-1,000 miles. It was the first time a single engine had drawn a train across the continent.



DISSENTING—A rest at Elkton, Ky., was more attractive to Supreme Court Justice James McKeynoilds, 77, than activity at garden party for visiting king and queen of England. He declined bid.

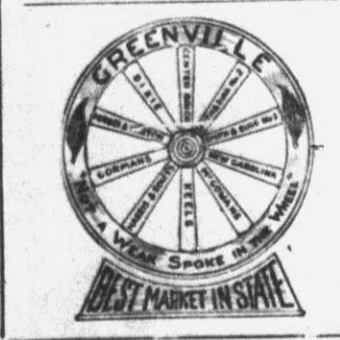
The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882 DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One Year \$5.00 Six Months \$3.50 Three Months \$2.25 One Month \$1.25 One Week .15

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Washington Daybook

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Thermal belts are so sharply defined around Tryon, N. C., that often crops prosper in one spot and are a few feet away.

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Ruff

YESTERDAY News received at the Penguin Club that Bill Weeds bailing out of jail for socking a guy named... Miss Dorothy South is discussing the financial status of one, Van Ruyper Harkness, with her pal, Ape Coletti.

Chapter Seven The Unholy Three

AT the mention of lucre an almost intelligent expression appeared on the Ape's face. "Oh, yeah?" he said. "There's no doubt in my mind," continued Miss South, "that the early Van Ruyperes were probably some of the boys who gypped the Indians out of Manhattan Island for twenty-four bucks and a handful of collar buttons. That wouldn't mean a thing to a gorilla like you, of course. But to a smart ape, it says jack-damn-mama, tin-greenbacks, spondulix, cash and what do you use for money just off Division Street?"

The Ape was interested, but still unconvinced. He strove to bring the conversation back to its original premise. "Okay," he said. "Mebbe it does. But wot's dat got to do wid you double-crossin'?"

"Oh, shut up," interrupted Miss South, exasperated. "Nobod'y double-crossed you, poor sap. And, by the way, where do you get the idea that I'm a sofite about you? I wouldn't take you on a wedgewood platter and smothered in waterdress. Who do you think you are, anyhow, Clark Gable?"

"All right, all right," said the Ape hastily. "Lay off'n me, baby. Let's hear some more about dis Van Ruyper set-up."

"Harkness to you," said Dorothy. "Well..." The house telephone interrupted her. "Send him up," she said, into the mouthpiece. "Now who," inquired the Ape suspiciously, "is coming here?"

"Just a guy," Dorothy told him, "who can use his head for something beside a golf course for barbers. If you've got to know, it's the Chiseler. Now that I'm getting palsy-walsy with this Harkness laddie, we could do with the Chiseler's advice."

Between one Chiseler Jennings, Mr. Ape Coletti and Miss Dorothy South there existed a clubby, if platonic, little arrangement, paired enough after the manner of Desires of Living, Mr. Jennings and Miss South were smart enough to take this for what it was, a business proposition. Mr. Ape Coletti, on the other hand, was inclined to look upon the tri-cornered partnership with jaundiced eye. His was not one of your charitable natures that until disillusioned, sees naught but good in its fellow man. Mr. Coletti rarely waited to be disillusioned. He was suspicious first and believing afterwards. It often seemed to him that his whole life had been spent in protecting himself against such adverse catas-

trophes as the I-around, being two-timed and double-crossed. The result of this life, to date, had been to make him wary. It had also fashioned him into no mean double-crosser in his own right. "Hey, kid!" he said suddenly. "Ain't we de mugs? Why we gotta cut the Chiseler in on dis? Wot's wrong wid us knockin' off dis Harkness lug an' divvin' de swag?"

Miss South regarded him pityingly. "You would come through with one like that," she said. "It crosses your mind that it would be a good idea to lure Mr. Harkness to a vacant lot and tap him with a black-jack. You think, I suppose, that he carries his fortune in his sock? Listen, Ape, you're one swell fellow in a street brawl, but when it comes to foresight you string along with the laughing hyenas. No, we need the Chiseler. He's got more brains in his little finger than you have in your whole family."

"In Amongst It!" THE doorbell rang. Miss South opened the door with her own lily-white hand. "Hello, honey," she said. "Welcome to our city." Chiseler Jennings was a tall, spare individual with pale, bulging eyes and a magnificent pair of straw-colored mustaches. His high cheekbones and prominent forehead gave him a professional aspect, such as is enjoyed by those who dispense such delicacies as economics in our better universities. He beamed now first upon Miss South, then upon Mr. Coletti. "Ah, Dottie," he said, twirling the mustaches which he set great store. "And Coletti! And how are you today, Coletti?"

Miss South spoke for the Ape. "Coletti," she said, "is all very well physically. But mentally, well, he'd better not let the squirrels see him."

"I got your message, Dorothy," said the Chiseler, "and hurried right over. Take it there's some little problem confronting you." He spoke in a soft, pleasing voice. The Chiseler was a man of some education who, in his youth, had

been taught to eschew murdering the King's English. He was simply, as Marlowe puts it, a branch that might have grown full straight. "Hardly a problem, Chiseler," said Dorothy. "As far as I can see, it's merely a matter that we ought to look into, that's all."

The Chiseler clasped his hands behind his back and bowed his head. "State the proposition," he said with dignity. "Very well," Miss South said, settling herself in a chair and lighting a cigarette. "When you decided that it would be a good idea to set me up in this gilded cage, my job was to try and get in amongst the rich and lofty, wasn't it? I mean, so that you and Angel-Face here—she indicated Coletti—could strut your stuff better?"

"Quite so," assented the Chiseler. "Miss South made a fan of her crimson-tipped fingers. "Okay, I'm in amongst it." "Splendid," said the Chiseler approvingly. "What's the story?" "The story," Miss South continued, "is roughly this: A few days ago just as I was leaving this apartment house, a young gent drives up to the curb. And what do you think he drives up in? A very snooty Isotta-Franchini. And you know as well as I do, Chiseler, that young gentlemen who ply their ritzzy bus than I proceeded to put my left foot in front of my right foot in such manner that I could not help stumbling over it. I landed on my silken knees right alongside of the Isotta-Franchini. As I did so, I let my handbag fly one way and my gloves another. And did it work? Well, ask me, big boy! The young gentleman was out of the car like a shot and began helping me up! Of course, I put my hand to my forehead and pretended to be hurt..."

"An' you wuzn' hoit, huh?" cut in Coletti, in a burst of keen penetration. "Geez, dat's a hot one!"

ford Superior court. The attorney general's office, incidentally, hasn't yet received a copy of the Federal Circuit court decision denying a rehearing to the North Carolina Aluminum Company in the famed Tuckertown case. The A.G. and other state officials had been hopeful that recent Supreme court decisions which seemed to overrule the old doctrine of "affirmative" and "negative" orders might let the case get back into court on its merits.

Of course an appeal from the Circuit court's denial of a rehearing can be taken to the Supreme court, but with scant prospects of success. Raleigh's police are staging one of their periodic drives on parking lot violators and to the observant stroller up Fayetteville street this week it appears that a very large percentage of the vehicles parked at the curb have been quarantined against small pox, or some dread disease—so many of them have flaming yellow tags stuck under the windshield wiper.

With the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce squarely behind the campaign, it is possible but not probable that this time some lasting good will be accomplished, though the precedents are completely against any such results.

Speaker Libby Ward thinks he had his jinx day 24 hours ahead of the thirteenth. He tried to try cases in two cities—Beaufort and Raleigh—but ran into insurmountable difficulties in each place.

Of things political he had nothing to say for publication, and just about as much "off the record." He did not deny that he is still "observing" developments in the coming governorship race.

Judge Henry Stevens may have taken in just a little too much territory, but he seemed to find hearty agreement at Monday night's meeting of the Wake County Bar Association when he remarked about the proposed campaign to advertise the profession: "This is the first time I have ever been present at a meeting when anything real was done."

When Ralph McDonald talks to the Merchants Association convention, it's going to be interesting to note whether or not he mentions the sales tax—an issue which carried him almost into the governor's chair.

THE Chiseler waved him into silence. "Go on, Dorothy! What happened?" "Well, he picked me up. And then he wanted to know could he take me anywhere. Of course, I said no right away. I said I was all right, except that my knees felt a bit funny. I doubted if I could walk very far on it. So he said where was I going and I told him shopping. So he said he'd take me."

"In de Isotta?" inquired Coletti, just to get things straight. "No, sweetheart, in the back of his wath. So, Chiseler, after a decent amount of girlish hemming and hawing, I planted these old bones in the Isotta and said drive on, James."

"Well, the young lad was a fast worker. We hadn't gone half a block before he said how about skipping shopping and taking a breeze through the Park? All this time, mind you, I'd been giving him the double-o and I saw he had class and how."

"So, after a little more maidenly hesitation, I said that the shops were always with us, but what with all the panhandlers and dishonest people going around nowadays, one never knows how long we'd have the parks. And this Isotta baby laughed and headed her into Central via the Fifty-ninth street entrance. Pretty work or pretty work?"

"You appear, Dorothy," said the Chiseler, "to have exercised considerable perspicacity in this matter."

"I should hope to tell you! And wait'll you hear the rest. I had, of course, to find out who this bird was. I began by asking him if, by chance, he lived in the same apartment house that I do. He said no, but he'd been just about to call on a girl who did live there when I came down on the sidewalk like a duck full of buckshot. He added that as soon as he saw me it occurred to him that the other girl could wait. He didn't know this girl that he'd been going to call on. And the next minute he pulled one that nearly floored me. He came straight out and asked me, 'Did I know a girl named Dorothy South who lives in this building. Because, he said, that was the name of the girl he'd been going to see before he decided that I looked 'nast enough to be given a whirl through the Park.'

"Well, I don't know if you've noticed or not, but I'm a cagey gal. It took me just two minutes to get my head clear after this hay-maker, but when I did I began to do some heavy thinking. I said to myself, Dottie, I said, here's where a smart laddie would tip toe on eggs. You get it? For all I knew this fellow might be a detective all camouflaged with an Isotta and a pongee suit. And a girl can't be too careful. So I said, why how strange! I do know Miss South, but just slightly. And the young gent said well, what a break."

Continued tomorrow.

Day, whereupon the merchants are usually perfectly willing to co-operate by displaying the national colors—but it doesn't happen too many times or in too many places.

Assistant Attorney General Wade Bruton was found in his office, almost completely out of sight behind a barricade of bound volumes of typewritten sheets. He was studying the testimony in the case of J. W. Quinn, other High Point citizen, the Duke Power Company and the Adams-Mills Company vs. the City of High Point.

The record consists of slightly more than 1,500 pages containing the pleadings and the testimony heard by Judge Hoyle Sink in Guil-

Seniors With Vocational Training Have Best Chance For Employment (By The AP Feature Service) This June's 2,500,000 college graduates—the most ever—are entering a labor market already glutted. Will the 85 per cent who look for jobs find them? Some will, of course. Science Research Associates a Chicago organization which has gathered detailed statistics on the job situation, says immediate prospects "can hardly be considered good." Yet the outlook is considerably better than last year, though much worse than in 1937. Many young people will fail because they go work-hunting where

vacancies are least likely. The American Youth Commission discovered that 40 per cent of all youths it questioned wanted to get into professional or technical work. This is more than five times as many as are likely to find such jobs. At least two out of every three would like to get into white collar work, though most such employment pays less than skilled labor jobs and only 30 per cent of the nation's jobs fall in the white collar class.

If the graduate lands a job, the chances are he has had vocational training, or has done part-time or summer work for the company before graduation. The U. S. Office of Education reports one out of every five successful applicants has already done some work for the company. Vocational graduates had an easier time finding work and received higher wages.

What are the chances of employment in specific fields? The AP Feature Service questioned employment bureau heads at several leading colleges and studied other surveys. Many disagreed but here is the reported situation in key occupations:

ENGINEERING: Biggest demand is for aeronautical engineers, largely because of Government contracts. Chemical and mechanical engineers are easily placed too, but present increase in demand for petroleum engineers has subsided. University of California reports, Science Research Associates reports that short-

TEACHING: Prospects are better than in past few years except for a few states where budgets have been cut. Science Research Associates estimate there will be jobs for 100,000 new elementary and secondary school teachers and for 20,000 new high school teachers. Teachers of vocational subjects and social studies are needed. Junior colleges offer good opportunities and there is a demand in colleges for journalism and accounting instructors. Most schools agree that teachers in specialized fields have better chance than those of purely academic subjects.

LAW: Lawyers, as well as clerks, are too plentiful. The profession is reported greatly over-crowded except for Government positions and specialized work such as patent law and taxes. There are about 40,000 law graduates trying to find work this June, according to Science Research Associates. Situation a little better, however, for women who have studied law. Those with proper training can find positions in social work or as secretaries to lawyers and judges—provided, of course they are willing to put aside the idea of engaging in private practice.

SELLING: This field demands newcomers. Has many more jobs than applicants, since graduates of business schools often turn to financial or advertising divisions of companies rather than the selling end. University of Maine says, "Sales jobs always outnumber all others." More and more graduates are being put into company training programs. Yale reports positions are numerous in insurance home office and sales work and in manufacturing sales and production. Business school graduates and majors in economics are particularly fitted for sales jobs.

MANUFACTURING: Light industries offer most regular employment at present. Science Research Associates says, in the heavy group, steel output is at 50 per cent capacity and automobile production is slumping. Job prospects in heavy industries appear best in armament's field; it is expected that U. S. Navy Yards' manpower of 50,000 will be doubled when Navy building program in construction to help all industry. They report great activity in the transportation field, especially particularly fitted for sales jobs.

IT'S TOO HOT IN MEXICO; DANIELS WANTS NEW POST (Continued from page one) setting a cabinet place, particularly the one he filled in Wilsonian days. He has tried all his own persuasive powers on the President, but Mr. Roosevelt, convinced that Joseph in his own right can't even deliver one vote in the 1940 national convention, much less the North Carolina delegation in toto, can't see the point in feeding so tasty a political plum to one who can't return a quid pro quo. Hence the Daniels plea has fallen on deaf ears.

Now enters the Gardner-Hoey, particularly the Gardner, angle. The President, as well as Joseph Daniels, knows full well that the political power of O Max is still great in Tar Heel land.

So every Daniels' nerve is bent upon mollifying and winning over to his side the former governor, whose brother-in-law now sits in the capitol as first man of the state.

Gardner, reasons Daniels, can influence the President to pass him the secretaryship he craves; that Gardner plus Hoey would just about mean the North Carolina delegation to the 1940 convention either for an FDR third term or for some progressive, who suits the present White House tenant. And Josephus hopes to get Max to do just that in return for support of the News and Observer. Whether Max will consider that support worth a whole lot hasn't yet appeared on the surface.

Add to this the fact that Jonathan Daniels wants like fury to be national committeeman and add to that the further fact that no Daniels has ever seen fit to risk anything in making a real fight for a political post, and the reasons for giving some credence to the "trade" reports are clear as crystal.

Of course there isn't a word of these reports which can be proved by legally competent testimony—few good political stories can pass any such test. But on their face they fit all the facts apparent on the surface and go a long way toward explaining the complete and abrupt about face of the News and Observer which back as far as the opening of this year's General Assembly began to toady to Governor Hoey and which has more recently printed several puffs for the O. Max Gardner it has so often taken for editorial sides.

Whipping as a punishment for crime in Ohio gave way to the penitentiary system in 1815.

The total value of hotel property in the United States is more than \$5,000,000,000.

STIMULATE THE APPETITE A poor appetite often makes one feel listless, and a good tonic may be desirable. MALTONIC is a medicine, free from drugs that stimulates the appetite, and so helps increase vigor. Buy a bottle today at WARREN DRUG CO. YOUR FAVORITE DRUG STORE

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Present Governor Criticized The present governor, General Blanton Winship, has been the target of criticism from witnesses before congressional committees just as have previous governors. Every governor who goes down there has two strikes called on him before he sets foot on the island. Just now a coalition group has political control in the island—under the governor, of course. General Winship's critics have testified that he has given in to them far too much with the result that patronage rolls have been swelled expensively. General Winship replies that the island's budget is in balance, a statement which his critics greet with derisive cheers. They say that under the act giving Puerto its government the budget never can get unbalanced. If the legislature appropriates more money than is raised by taxes, the budget has to be adjusted to fit. Meantime sugar plantations have expanded on the island, the larger ones owned by people outside the island. That takes out some of the wealth and has hurt many who once depended on small crops. The population is almost as dense as that of Rhode Island, nearly 500 to the mile, and has a handful of factory industry with which to support it.

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Present Governor Criticized The present governor, General Blanton Winship

Greenies Turn Opportunity From Door And Lose 1-0

NOWAK LEADER OF EAGLE WIN

Don King Fans Nine, Gives Up Only Four Safeties

By JAMES WHITFIELD
To the Greenville club: when opportunity knocks at your door for gosh sakes open the door and permit the welcome guest to enter. Opportunity knocked in that first inning last night, but was given the cold shoulder, so Kinston's Eagles spread their wings and flew away with a 1-0 triumph.

There's no doubt about a scoring opportunity being golden. Gracie Allen, the first batter to face the superb Ed Nowak, Kinston hurler, drew a walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch, but was out when he tangled with a blow Christopher hit between second and third.

But that isn't all of the story. More recklessness was displayed by Nowak before curtains were drawn on that unprecedented first inning. Black and Brannon great walks to load the bases. Manager Rube Wilson, the first batter to confront Nowak with the sacks loaded, was out on a pop fly that fell straight as an arrow to first-sacker McCarty's glove. Then Harry Jenkins went to bat and struck out. From then on, Greenville's chances of scoring didn't even get lukewarm.

The game probably would have moved into extra innings of play if it hadn't been for an error in the fifth inning—that deadly stanza in which the Eagles chalked up the only run of the ball game. McCarty, dubbed "Shirley" by announcer Bill Lee just to make things interesting, doubled to left center. Kennedy reached first on a fielder's choice and Allen errored the ball, enabling McCarty to advance to third. He scored on Thornton's sacrifice fly to center. If McCarty hadn't advanced to third, he could not have scored on the sacrifice.

One of the best features of the entire game, or rather "the best" was the pitchers' battle that was staged by Greenville's Don King and Kinston's Ed Nowak. Don gave up only four hits and struck out nine. Nowak gave up a half dozen safeties and whiffed eight Greenies. Walks were also scarce. King walked only two and Nowak four.

Red Christopher pooled the prettiest blow of the game in behalf of the Greenies, but was robbed of a hit when Maynard, centerfielder, made a rife catch. Only one double play was executed in the game. This was made by the Greenies. Brannon got two hits for three trips for the Greenies, while Hahn, Kinston left-fielder, got two safeties in four trips.

The box score:
Kinston Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Tomlinson, ss 4 0 0 4 2 0
Kapins, 2b 4 0 0 1 3 0
Kolozar, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Maynard, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hahn, lf 4 0 2 1 0 0
McCarty, 1b 3 1 1 5 0 0
Kennedy, rf 2 0 0 3 0 0
Thornton, c 2 0 0 8 0 0
Nowak, p 3 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 29 1 4 27 7 0
Greenville Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Allen, cf 4 0 1 2 3 2
Christopher, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 1
Black, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Brannon, rf 3 0 2 0 0 0
Wilson, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 0
Jenkins, 3b 4 0 0 6 0 0
Heavener, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Daniels, lf 2 0 1 0 0 0
Smith, c 4 0 1 8 4 0
King, p 3 0 1 0 1 0

Totals 32 0 7 27 16 3
Score by innings: 000 010 000-1
Kinston 000 010 000-1
Greenville 000 000 000-0
Runs batted in: Thornton, Two-base hit: McCarty. Sacrifices: King, Thornton. Double plays:

Believe It or Not

Clark is a popular name in the Greenville softball league and persons by that name apparently prefer the short field position.

Four of the eight teams in the league have a Clark playing the position. Double Cola has its George Clark, Gulf its Bill Clark, Blount-Harvey its Geo. Clark and R. C. Cola its Curly Clark.

'RED' ROEBUCK HURLS 9-5 WIN

Local Junior Legion Team Walks Over Rocky Mount

G. A. Roebuck, red-headed Junior American Legion hurler, gave up five hits and struck out ten Rocky Mount batters yesterday as the Greenville entry turned in a 9-5 victory in their second game of the season.

In a game played here with Roanoke Rapids last Saturday, Red went into the game after the first inning to halt the scoring rampage staged by the locals' opponents. Rocky Mount scored two runs in the opening inning and three more in the second, and hurled scoreless ball the rest of the way. The losers were kind to the locals, who pounded the Rocky Mount hurler for 14 hits. Coley, hurling for the losers, struck out nine batters.

Greenville staged a five-run party in the opening verse and added another in the second inning. Although this was enough to determine the victory, the Greenville Legionnaires chalked up three more in the third inning to make certain and added two more in the eighth for good measure.

Buddy Harrington led Greenville's hitting with four hits for five tries, while Hubert Dail, Stuart Tripp and Wick White with two apiece, were runners-up for hitting honors. T. C. Bray and Frank Carr, each with two hits, featured Rocky Mount's hitting attack.

Score: R H E
Greenville 513 000 9 14 2
Rocky Mount 230 000 000-5 5 4
Roebuck and M-Glohan; Coley and Williamson.

Week's Schedule

Wednesday, June 14th
Tarboro at New Bern.
Kinston at Snow Hill.
Wilson at Greenville.
Williamston at Goldsboro.

Thursday, June 15th
New Bern at Tarboro.
Snow Hill at Kinston.
Greenville at Wilson.
Goldsboro at Williamston.

Friday, June 16th
Tarboro at Greenville.
Williamston at New Bern.
Kinston at Snow Hill.
Wilson at Goldsboro.

Saturday, June 17th
Greenville at Tarboro.
New Bern at Williamston.
Snow Hill at Kinston.
Goldsboro at Wilson.

Sunday, June 18th
Goldsboro at Snow Hill.
Wilson at Kinston.
Greenville at New Bern.
Tarboro at Williamston.

Christopher, Allen and Wilson. Left on bases: Kinston 5, Greenville 10. Base on balls: off Nowak 4, King 2. Struck out: by King 9, Nowak 8. Hit by pitcher: by King (Kennedy). Wild pitches: Nowak. Umpires: Hanna, Phaupp and Ritter. Time of game: 1:41.

BOTTLERS WIN TWO CONTESTS

Royal Crown Out On Top; Tadlock Beats Dairy

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Royal Crown	6	2	.750
Water and Light	4	2	.667
Tadlock Ins	4	3	.578
Double Cola	4	4	.500
Blount-Harvey	3	4	.428
Gulf	3	4	.428
Car. Dairy	3	5	.375
Car. Sales	2	5	.285

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Royal Crown 11, Blount-Harvey 7.
Royal Crown 15, Double Cola 5.
Tadlock 7, Carolina Dairy 1.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Water and Light vs Car. Dairy.
Gulf vs Water and Light.
Car. Sales vs Blount-Harvey.

Royal Crown took a double-header last night, winning two of the three softball games played at Third Street park. The bottlers defeated Blount-Harvey 11-7 in the first game, and won over Double Cola 15-5, in the second contest. Tadlock Insurance agency won over Carolina Dairy, 7-1, in the final game of the evening.

The two victories put Royal Crown way out in the lead, with six victories against two defeats. Ed Waldrop and Dave Mosier paced the winners at bat.

BEARS GET WIN IN 13 INNINGS

Snow Hill Homers Its Way to Win Over Martins

New Bern and Wilson mixed in a thirteen inning affair yesterday, with the Bruins winning 7-5 in the final count following a deadlock that was created in the fifth inning. Snow Hill homered its way to a 6-4 verdict over Williamston yesterday afternoon on the Martins' camping grounds. Yes, Bistroff got one of the Billies' homers with a man on.

Goldsboro edged a 3-2 count over Tarboro's Serpents yesterday. It was the second win in as many starts over the Serpents for the Gold Bugs.

The box scores:
New Bern Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
McAbee, ss 6 2 1 2 7 0
Barnes, lf 7 1 3 2 0 0
Norwood, cf 5 0 2 4 0 0
Helleckson, cf 1 0 0 1 0 0
Kimrey, rf 5 0 0 3 0 0
Duber, 1b 6 1 2 13 0 0
Ackew, 2b 6 1 1 6 2 1
Harper, 3b 6 2 2 5 6 0
Deshelmer, c 5 0 3 3 0 0
Hamons, p 5 0 2 0 3 0

Totals 52 7 16 39 18 1
Wilson Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Biershank, ss 7 0 0 2 5 0
Jirak, 3b 6 1 3 1 4 0
Smith, lf 7 1 3 4 0 0
Sanford 1b 6 1 3 12 0 1
Rodgers, cf 6 1 2 8 1 0
Burnette, rf 5 0 0 3 0 1
McCormick, c 1 0 0 0 0 0
S. Macholz, 2b 5 0 2 6 2 1
Baba, c 5 0 2 3 1 0
Talley, p 2 1 1 0 0 0
Creason, p 3 0 1 0 6 0

Totals 53 5 17 39 19 3
Batted for Burnette in 13th.
Score by innings: 000 320 000 2-7
New Bern 000 320 000 2-7
Wilson 104 000 000 0-5
Runs batted in: Norwood, Duber, Harper 3, Smith, Sanford, Rodgers.

'AYDEN NIGHT' HUGE SUCCESS

J. R. Turnage of Ayden Speaks In Behalf of Visitors

Although only an estimated 850 of the 1,500 tickets printed for distribution were used in the "Ayden Night" celebration in the Guy Smith park last night, the affair, the first of its kind ever staged here, was considered a success.

Mayor M. K. Blount delivered the welcome address, which was hearty by one of the largest crowds to ever attend a game here, and J. R. Turnage, prominent Ayden citizen, delivered the response.

Speaking in behalf of the citizenship of the Ayden community, he declared, "We wish to express to the Greenville Baseball Club our sincere appreciation for the courtesies extended to us to assure them of our full cooperation. A large number of the citizens of Ayden and surrounding communities are here tonight, which gives evidence of our cooperation and appreciation."

Referring to the distinctiveness of Pitt County, he said, "Pitt County has the distinction of having more substantial small towns in its borders than any other county in Eastern North Carolina. We live in a truly wonderful section of the state. There is a most cordial relationship existing between all of the towns of Pitt County. Such a spirit is reflected here tonight. We stand together as a unit for Pitt County."

"We are proud of the Greenville Baseball Club. The Greenville club has made a most remarkable record in the Coastal Plain League in each year of its existence. Pitt County is proud of the Guy Smith stadium. The man that the stadium honors is a man who has taken much interest in baseball in Greenville and it was indeed fitting that this stadium, which we occupy here tonight, should be named the Guy Smith stadium. It is only natural that the people of Pitt County will take advantage of the close proximity of the Guy Smith park to satisfy their desire to see a good game of baseball."

He said also that baseball is the great, outstanding American sport, and that young and old alike enjoy a good game of baseball. "I am sure the people of Pitt County will appreciate the opportunity afforded them this season by cooperating with Greenville and her efforts to give to the citizens of Pitt County clean, honest baseball," he said.

THE STANDINGS

Team	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Goldsboro	5	0	1	0	4	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Arnette, 3b	4	0	3	1	0	0
Capps, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Peele, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Mullinax, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shirley, 1b	4	1	0	3	2	0
Overton, c	4	0	2	10	0	0
Pawlock, 2b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Chapman, p	3	1	0	1	0	0

Totals 36 3 9 27 10 0
Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Schultz, ss 5 0 1 5 3 0
Myers, 2b 4 0 1 5 3 0
Dien, 3b 4 0 2 9 0 0
Lee, lf 4 0 2 9 0 0
Humbrecht, rf 4 0 2 2 0 0
Shatzer, c 4 0 0 2 1 0
Lehman, 3b 3 0 0 2 4 0
Johnson, lf 2 0 1 1 0 0
Coyle, cf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Burnette, p 4 1 1 0 1 0

Totals 32 2 8 27 15 1
Score by innings: 011 000 100-3
Goldsboro 000 010 100-3
Tarboro 000 010 000-0

Runs batted in: Chapman, Peele, Shatzer, Arnette, Humbrecht. Two base hits: Vaughan, Capps. Sacrifices: Johnston, Coyle. Double plays: Schultz, Myers and Lee; Shirley, Arnette and Pawlock. Left on bases: Goldsboro 5, Tarboro 11. Base on balls: off Chapman 7, Burnette 1. Struck out by Chapman 10, Burnette 1. Umpires: King and Stroner. Time of game: 2:00.

Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Kinston 1, Greenville 0.
New Bern 7, Wilson 5.
Snow Hill 6, Williamston 4.
Goldsboro 3, Tarboro 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	37	9	.804
Boston	27	17	.614
Cleveland	27	21	.563
Chicago	25	21	.543
Detroit	24	25	.490
Philadelphia	18	30	.375
Washington	18	31	.367
St. Louis	13	35	.271

SOFTBALL Week's Schedule

Wednesday, June 14
Gulf vs Water and Light.
Car. Sales vs Blount-Harvey.
Water and Light vs Car. Dairy.
(Rained out game, June 1).

Thursday, June 15
Blount-Harvey vs Double Cola.
(Rained out game of May 24).
Double Cola vs Tadlock.
Car. Dairy vs R. C. Cola.

BASEBALL

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Seconds Work As Seconds Fly: Many Fights Are Won From Ringside

Fight seconds get little attention from the fans but they are the most important members of a boxer's retinue.

Many championships have been saved and many fights won by the adroit work, fast thinking and sage advice of seconds in that quick-flying minute between rounds.

"Forty seconds to go" is the second's cry. It takes 10 seconds for a fighter to return to his corner and the seconds must scamper out of the ring at the 10-second bell, so they have just 40 seconds to repair the damage done in a three-minute round.

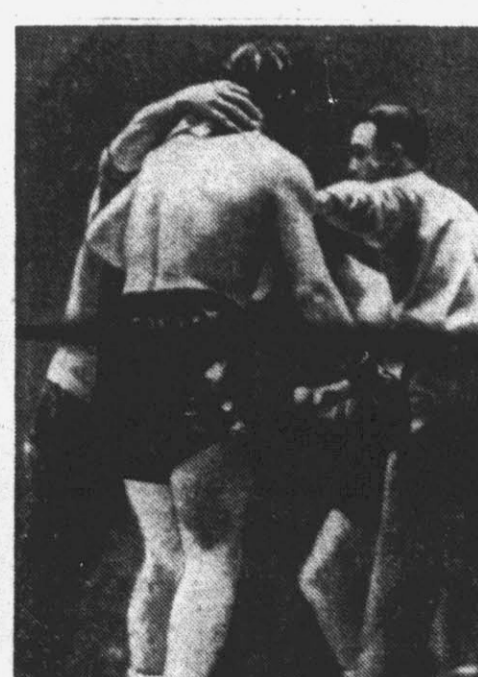
Early in the Baer-Nova fight Maxie opened a cut over Nova's right eye. Continued battering might have put that eye in such shape that the fight would have to be stopped, with Lou the victor. But in Lou's corner was Ray Arcei, one of the country's best fight seconds. His rapid ministrations repaired the cut so that Lou could continue — and win.

Seconds may play an important part in the forthcoming Joe Louis-Tony Galento contest. (If Tony survives Joe's rapid-firing punches). Galento is what is known as a bleeder and a crack second will be needed to keep Tony going in the event Joe's punches open up gashes on his face.

Knowledge of his fighter's temperament is the most important asset a second can have, Arcei says. "You must be a student of psychology. You must know whether to cuddle 'em or curse 'em or kid 'em, must know whether they like to have quiet between rounds or whether they need pep talks."



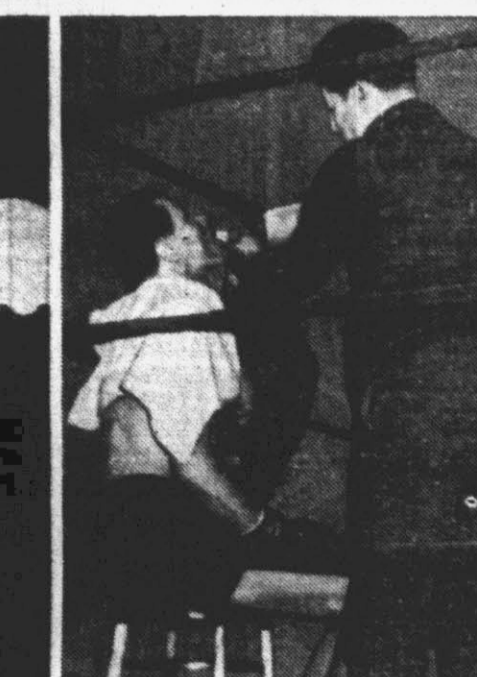
The second watches the fight intently, quick to spot a weakness, and maps his fighter's strategy.



He rushes into the ring at the bell, slaps a cooling sponge of water on the battler's face.



With cotton and a septic he works on a bad cut over the eye, prepares his charge for the next round.



After his repair work has been done and the fighter is in shape, he gives him a last swig of water.



Then he whispers words of advice as he gives the fighter a "pickup" or flying start into the ring.

Arcei's hands, shoulders, mouth and pockets are utilized when he steps into the ring. He carries a sponge and cotton in his hands. Septic sticks jut out from between his teeth. A towel is thrown over his shoulders. His sweater pockets bulge with restorants and stimulants.

He takes advantage of every second. As the second clock indicates that a round is about to end, Ray races up the steps, ready to enter the ring at the gong. He often gets to his fighter to slap a sponge of cooling water over his face or head before the fighter can reach his stool. Ray knows that his average

time is 40 seconds but he is always on the jump to gain an extra second or two. "Seconds oftentimes give encouragement and advice during a round. Cries of "Hook him," "To the body," "Jab him," "The right, the right," are often heard as the seconds watch the fight. They map their

strategy and plan the advice to give fighters between rounds. They must be one-minute surgeons, with enough knowledge of cuts and gashes to take care of them quickly and send their fighters back to the battle almost as good as new. Quick work by Izzy Kline, Baer's

second, probably enabled Max to close the incision and Baer went on to win. If Kline hadn't acted with a blow and it might have bled freely enough for the referee to stop the fight. Kline, too, that Joe Jacob's

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WANTS

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

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dependable need apply. P. O. Box
207, Bethel, N. C., or phone 101,
Bethel. 13-3i

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED
bedroom, heat and hot water 403
Jarvis street. Call 842-W or 582.
13-3i

**FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APART-
ment, front and rear entrances,
steam heat, garage. See B. H. Stan-
eill. 13-6i**

**GET OUR PRICES ON SHERWIN-
Williams Paints—Everything in
the painting line. C. H. Edwards
Hardware House, Phone 16.**

FOR RENT, ABOUT JULY 1st—
new eight-room house with heat,
on Elm street. Thomas E. Wilson,
phone 4. 29-1f

**I AM CUTTING PINK LAVEN-
der, yellow and white Glads now.**
These are all named varieties. Price,
35¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 a dozen.
Phone Cox Floral Service, 2903, W.
Deliver. 14-2i

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY
Pound Cake, Ginger Bread and
Peach Pies. People's Bakery.

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Va., June 14.—Hogs—
receipts moderate, market ten cents
lower; quoting good and choice 160
to 250 lb. run of gilts and barrows;
\$6.25 to \$6.50, top; 120-140 lbs. \$5.55
to \$5.80; 140-160 lbs. \$5.90 to \$6.15;
250-300 lbs. \$6 to \$6.25; sows under
350 lbs., \$5 to \$5.25; over 350 lbs.,
\$4.75 to \$5.

Cattle—receipts light; market
quotable steady and unchanged—
Steers, good heavy grassers, \$8.50
to \$9, the top on grassers; common
grass steers \$7.25 to \$8.25; common
\$6.50 to \$7. Heifers—receipts light;
market steady; good heavy butcher
heifers, \$7 to \$8; medium heifers,
\$7 to \$7.50; common \$5 to \$6.75.
Cows—market steady, good butch-

MONITE
INSURED
WATER-PROOFING
PROCESS

(No Extra Cost)

THE MODERN PLANT
Phone 1010

**COLLEGE VIEW
CLEANERS**

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mexican dollar
4. Spigot
8. Stupely
12. Den
13. Long narrow inlet
14. In this place
15. Wild buffalo
16. Allentown
17. African dog
18. Acquired by labor
19. Soft murmur
20. Northwestern Indian
21. Square root of 196
22. Short distance
23. Greek
24. Ring
25. On
26. Creeper
27. Sheep
28. Sea eagle
29. Evening meal
30. Line fastening
31. Without large vegetable growth
32. Money exchange
33. Smell

DOWN

1. Make a map or chart
2. Organ of hearing
3. Position with all pay and no work
4. Eloquent public speaker
5. Large plant
6. Three-toed sloth
7. Fatherly
8. Partakes
9. State whose capital is Nashville; abbr.
10. Press
11. Require
12. Feminine name
13. Topers
14. Growing vegetation
15. Not many
16. Seaweed
17. Exceedingly light and airy
18. Yellowish-gray powder used medicinally
19. Biblical high priest
20. Moccasin
21. Supplication
22. Thin and fibrous
23. Corrections of an author's errors
24. Distasteful
25. A language of India
26. Mexican
27. Ancestral house of the ruling British dynasty
28. River in Egypt
29. The butt of the joke
30. Secret military agent

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

LET SACRA CRY
ARE TIRES HOE
PADRONES PENT
SIR STILE
ME VEST LYRES
ELSA ESTE FAN
WILLOW EXCUSE
ETA ANTA ALEE
DENTS OMAR DR
DETER NEW
GLEN ARISTATE
AYR TRICE FRY
YES OLDER TYE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16			17			
18			19			20				
21										
22										
23	24						25		26	27
28									28	29
30				31				32		33
34			35		36				37	
38			39				40			
41	42	43				44			45	46
47								48		49
50									52	
53					54					55

er cows, \$6 to \$6.25; few \$6.50; medium butcher cows, \$5 to \$5.75; common cows \$4 to \$4.75. Vealers—choice and selects rather scarce; top for selects \$9, merely choice \$8 to \$8.75; good around \$8; others less from \$5 on; culs to \$7.50 on merely mediums.

Sheep—lamb, practically no receipts; quoting nearby spring lambs \$8 to \$8.50 for good and near choice nearby. No ewes on sale.

New York Cotton

New York, June 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to two lower under selling by Liverpool, the South and hedges, with support coming from the trade and Bombay. Prices at the end of the first hour were two lower to one higher. Midday prices were three higher to two lower. Futures closed two to seven higher. Spot nominal, middling 9.97.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.			
Open	Close	Pr. Cl.	
July	9.27	9.29	9.27
Oct.	8.37	8.44	8.31
Dec.	8.13	8.20	8.13
Jan.	8.13	8.10	8.04
Mar.	7.97	8.01	7.97
May	7.90	7.94	7.92

Chicago GrainMarket

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Sept.	74 1/2	74	73 1/2
Dec.	75 1/2	75	74 1/2

CORN

July	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Sept.	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Dec.	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2

OATS

July	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sept.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Dec.	33 1/2	33	32 1/2

RYE

July	52 1/2	52 1/2	52
Sept.	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 14.—(AP)—After four hours of taking a beating all along the line, stocks rallied sporadically in the closing hour today.

The last bell of the graph price trends would have looked as irregular as the Rocky mountains, with only one circumstance certain—transfers had approximated only 400,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Telephone	163
Atlantic Refining	20 1/2
Bendix Aviation	23
Chrysler	70
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	148 1/2
Electric Power and Light	3 1/2
General Electric	35 1/2
Liggett and Myers	106 1/2
Montgomery Ward	50 1/2
Standard Oil	43 1/2

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

A. C. L.	18
Anacosta	24 1/2
American Radiator	12
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/2
Chrysler	70
C. I. T.	52
Coca Cola	128 1/2
Commercial Credit	46
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	38 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	8 1/2
Ford, Ltd.	44 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	6 1/2
Lorillard	23 1/2
McLellan's Stores	8 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2

WAGE CREDITS ARE REVEALED

Claims Contacts Embrace All Forty-Eight States

Raleigh, June 14.—Claims contracts with all of the 47 other states and three federal units, District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, are shown in the Statistics and Research department of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission, Dr. W. R. Curtis, head of the department, reports.

Residents of 41 other units, who had earned wage credits in North Carolina, have been paid \$128,769.61 in benefits since payments started late in January, 1938, and through May of this year. Virginia residents received the largest amount, \$30,764.30; South Carolina residents received \$19,074.78; Tennessee, \$15,109.28; New York \$8,618.37; Georgia \$7,922.29; Maryland \$7,928.43; and Pennsylvania \$7,072.92. Alaska, Hawaii, Kansas, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming residents received nothing from the North Carolina fund, although in most of them claims were filed against this state.

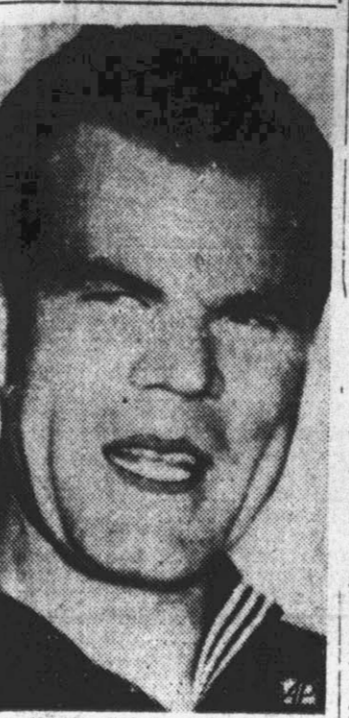
Other states whose then residents drew benefits previously accumulated by work in North Carolina and the amounts follow: Alabama, \$5,948.50; Arizona \$428.44; Arkansas \$485.43; California \$1,474.94; Colorado \$155.55; Connecticut \$740.60; Delaware \$344.00; District of Columbia \$733.46; Florida \$3,261.92; Idaho \$191.31; Illinois \$418.24; Indiana \$975.33; Iowa \$54.81; Kentucky \$2,715.11; Louisiana \$763.19; Massachusetts \$1,907.81; Michigan \$1,144.91; Minnesota \$210; Mississippi, \$1,600.91; Missouri \$504.82; New Hampshire \$296.97; New Jersey \$1,064.91; Ohio \$612.52; Oklahoma \$178.76; Oregon \$21.75; Rhode Island \$460.37; South Dakota \$452.34; Texas \$2,819.89; Vermont \$144.08; Washington \$207.88; West Virginia \$2,437.83; Wisconsin \$90.96.

The North Carolina Commission has acted as agent in taking claims of 4,245 residents of this state for benefits accumulated in 49 other units, all except Alaska and Nevada. Claims of 1,378 residents have been handled against Virginia, 339 against Tennessee, 316 against Pennsylvania, 283 against New York, 278 against Maryland, 247 against South Carolina and 224 against Michigan.

Claims against other states for North Carolina residents have been handled as follows: Alabama 76; Arizona 7; Arkansas 8; California 70; Colorado 4; Connecticut 25; Delaware 15; District of Columbia 24; Florida 108; Georgia 144; Hawaii 2; Idaho 5; Illinois 15; Indiana 68; Iowa 7; Kansas 4; Kentucky 65; Louisiana 22; Massachusetts 62; Minnesota 3; Mississippi 13; Missouri 13; Montana 1; Nebraska 3; North Dakota 3; New Hampshire 5; New Jersey 113; Ohio 104; Oklahoma 8; Oregon 16; Rhode Island 22; South Dakota 4; Texas 34; Utah 1; Vermont 21; Washington 42; West Virginia 18; Wisconsin 5; Wyoming.

No method has yet been put into operation for determining the

Naval Hero



Martin C. Siditsky (above), crack navy diver, was one of three men cited by Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole for extraordinary bravery in the rescue of 33 men from the sunken submarine Squalus off New Hampshire. Siditsky was the first diver to go down and attach a line which allowed the rescue chamber to be hauled up and down on four trips.

amount of benefits received in the agent state; that is, how much claimants in North Carolina receive from other states.

All of the states and units have entered into an Interstate Agreement, by which payments are made to claimants in any state on benefits accumulated in any other state, except West Virginia and District of Columbia, and technicians in their laws are held to prevent them from entering such agreement. These technicians are expected to be removed soon.

WORKERS GET SALT WITH THEIR WATER

Lincoln, Neb. — (AP) — Have you had your salt today?

Lincoln WPA workers get it in regular quantities from a water boy who hands out a spoonful with each cup of water. Project officials began the practice at the advice of physicians who noticed excessive perspiration had caused a weakened condition among a number of workers.

Lincoln business firms also have adopted the plan of placing salt-tablet dispensing machines beside drinking fountains.

INDIANS GET FIRST ELEVATOR RIDE

Washington — (AP) — When the new Navajo-Hopi Indian medical center was dedicated at Fort Defiance, Arizona, this summer, the ceremonies included the chanting of a group of medicine men who scattered "sacred pollen" on each floor of the new building.

When the ceremonies were over the Indians asked to ride in the elevator; for many of them it was their first such ride.

PROGRAM SET FOR INSTITUTE

Professional Relation Opens In Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 14.—Miss Charl Ormond Williams, director of field service of the National Education Association, will be the principal speaker at the opening session of the Professional Relations Institute which will continue at the University through Thursday.

Miss Williams and Mrs. Ruth Vick Everett, field secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, arranged the conference which is planned to "create an interest, and a desire for improvement in the professional relations of teaching."

Getting under way in Graham Memorial at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, the institute will be presided over by Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, president of the North Carolina Education Association.

Following Miss Williams' address, a number of delegates will lead discussions. They will include K. R. Curtis of Wilson and B. L. Smith of Greensboro, representing school administrators; E. Frank Ruble, Washington, city principals; Mrs. Ruby Sisk Gouge, Bakersville, rural education; Junius I. Allison, Asheville, classroom teachers; T. R. Everett, Seaboard, and Mrs. Cora J. Bundy, Belhaven, county teachers unit; Miss Frances Stansell, Wadesboro, and Mrs. Eleanor Blackmore, Winston-Salem, city teachers unit; and O. S. Dilard, Candler, Miss. Julia W. Groves, Salisbury, Mrs. A. Holmes, Edenton; Horace Sisk, Fayetteville, and A. H. Best, Durham, district presidents.

Speakers at Thursday's sessions, which begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and at 2:30 in the afternoon, include Miss Williams, Mrs. W. T. Bost, head of the State Department of Charities and Public Welfare; Dean W. deB. MacNider of the University Medical School; H. E. Stacy, president of the North Carolina State School Board Association; Dr. P. H. Gwynn, head of the Department of Education in

LAWYERS PLAN TO ADVERTISE

Propose to Acquaint Public With Services Available

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, June 14. — William C. Lassiter, chairman of a special committee to investigate the possibilities, believes that Raleigh lawyers "have something" in the proposal made to the Wake County Bar Association this week that it sponsor a direct publicity campaign, utilizing newspaper and radio advertising as a means of acquainting the public with services offered by the legal profession.

Mr. Lassiter is of the opinion, however, that the matter is really

Davidson College; Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the University School of Commerce; Dr. A. M. Proctor, Duke University; Dr. John H. Cook of the Woman's College of the university; Jule B. Warren, secretary of the North Carolina Education Association; Dr. Earl R. Douglass, head of the university education division, and Professor Guy B. Phillips of the Education Department.

Today—"Gracie Allen Murder Case"

Men of Iron!
Women of Flame!

Fusing the cracks of an empire with their broken hearts—

THE SUN NEVER SETS

with Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. Basil RATHBONE Virginia Field Lionel Atwill C. Aubrey Smith

Another treat—"PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR" new miniature novelty

MICKY MOUSE
NEWS EVENTS in "SOCIETY DOG SHOW"

more statewide than local in nature and the committee he heads is going to consider not only a report to the Wake county bar, but presentation of the entire matter to the North Carolina Bar Association.

The plan specifically presented to the Wake lawyers called for the expenditure of \$1,200 in financing a six-months' campaign, during which a series of newspaper advertisements would be used as well as numerous radio broadcasts.

Similar campaigns are reported to have satisfied their sponsors in cities of other states, but lawyers in no North Carolina city have ever attempted one. Should the project be adopted by the state association, it would probably be the first of its kind in any state.

Among enthusiastic endorsers of the advertising plan was Superior Court Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, who is presiding over a current term of Wake court.

KILLS ANTS QUICK

Be Brand INSECT POWDER

MILLIONS GET Great Pleasure

from ALBERT SPALDING'S combination of brilliant concert recitals and superb compositions... and from

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION

of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

We are fortunate to live in a land where the Great Pleasures of life can be enjoyed by nearly all of us... in cigarettes, for example...

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers what they want because THEY'RE MILD... THEY TASTE BETTER

They Satisfy

ALBERT SPALDING
America's Most Popular Violinist is seen above enjoying America's Most Popular Cigarette for More Smoking Pleasure, Chesterfield.