

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers in west portion Tuesday.

AT LEAST 133 ALREADY DEAD OF ACCIDENTS

Heavy Toll Taken As Nation Relaxes for Holiday

SIXTY-ONE DIE IN AUTO WRECKS

Five Persons Known To Have Met Sudden Death In North Carolina Over Week End

By The Associated Press At least 133 persons died in week-end holiday accidents as the nation relaxed to begin its celebration of the 163rd anniversary of American independence.

Traffic accidents claimed 61 lives, and 43 persons were drowned. Five were killed by trains; two died in an airplane accident. Three persons were fatally shot. Other causes of death included fire, stabbing, a fall from a horse and a fall from a high building.

Ohio led the states with 18 dead, New York counted 17. The death by states included Illinois, 8; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 3; Kentucky, 8; Maine, 5; Maryland, 11; Massachusetts, 6; Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 6; Nebraska, 2; New York, 17; North Carolina, 5; Ohio, 18; South Carolina, 4; Virginia, 7; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 2.

Charlotte, July 2.—(AP)—At least five persons met accidental deaths in North Carolina over the week-end.

Malcolm James, 12, drowned while playing in an indoor pool at Goldsboro. At Whiteville, Avery Garrett, 2, died of a broken neck suffered a week ago, in a dive into shallow water. Mrs. Melva James Lamb of Thomasville drowned in Lake Rock Lake near Thomasville when a log in which she and several children were riding overturned. A 20-year-old man from Raleigh died in a motor cycle accident near Winston-Salem when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger and an automobile collided. A Negro man, whom Coroner Roy M. Banks identified as Herbert Booker, 20, was found dead in a ditch near Method, near Raleigh. Banks said the man apparently had been struck by a train.

Negro Jailed Here On Arson Charges

County Jailor W. G. Leggett today revealed that William Andrews, 23-year-old Belton township Negro, had been jailed without privilege of bond on a charge of arson. Officers said he attempted to burn the home in which his mother and others lived.

Sheriff's officers said the Negro took 31-2 gallons of gasoline, poured part of it under the edge of the home, and ignited the gasoline with a match. A person in the house smelled the gas and managed to extinguish the blaze before any serious damage was done.

Officers said also that the Negro then dashed to the other side of the house, poured gas through a window on the floor of a room, and then ignited that. This blaze was also discovered in time to be extinguished.

It was revealed that this is the third time the Negro has a temptation to burn the home in which his mother lived. Officers said the Negro gave no reason for his action, but explained that he was "half drunk and half mad."

Math Instructor To Return To City

J. H. Rose, city school superintendent, today announced that Miss Evelyn Buchanan, who resigned from the Greenville high school math department three years ago to accept a position in a Junior college at New Windsor, Md., will return to the local high school faculty during the 1939-40 term.

Miss Buchanan will succeed Miss Elizabeth Ingram of the local high school faculty, who is resigning her position with the high school math department to accept a similar position with the East Carolina Teachers College faculty.

Three Trainmen Killed. Mount Vernon, Ky., July 3.—(AP)—Three trainmen were killed early today when a heavily loaded freight train ploughed into an immense powder that toppled from a mountain side, overturning the locomotive and nine cars.

Former President of L. S. U. Surrenders In Canada



DR. JAMES MONROE SMITH, alias J. M. SOUTHERN, J. MONROE; W; age 51; weight 190; height 6'; hair grey at sides; bald on top; right shoulder lower than left; neat dresser; former President of Louisiana State University; has wife with him; 3 tan and 3 black bags. WANTED ON WARRANT CHARGING EMBEZZLEMENT OF ABOUT \$100,000.00 PUBLIC FUNDS. NOTIFY: Sheriff N. H. deBretton, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and General L. F. Gogger, Superintendent, Department of State Police, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Phone 4800.

Louisiana state police were notified by Canadian authorities at Brockville, Ont., they were holding Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, and his wife. Both are under indictment in Louisiana in connection with alleged irregularities in the financial affairs of the school. The couple surrendered and police quoted them as saying they were willing to waive extradition. Above is shown the handbill issued by Louisiana state police in their efforts to cause the arrest of the fugitive educator.

COLLEGE HEAD DENIES GUILT

Dr. Smith Declares Is Ready To Fight Indictment

Brockville, Ont., July 3.—(AP)—Louisiana authorities arrived here at 2:15 p. m. (1:15 p. m. EST) today to claim custody of Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, under indictment of embezzlement of \$100,000 of the institution's funds.

The officers, who entered here from Ottawa after flying there from Louisiana, were Murphy Roden, assistant superintendent of state police, and Ryan Lemmonds, special investigator. Also with them was Inspector Fred Sims of Ottawa, member of the Canadian Mounted police.

They conferred with Police Chief W. F. Young of Brockville, before taking Smith and his wife into custody.

They were believed planning to fly Dr. Smith back and take his wife by automobile.

Last Rites Are Held For Little May Girl

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon for Kathleen May, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. May of the Jack community, who died Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Washington hospital.

The Rev. Mrs. B. B. Carlyle, Free Will Holiness preacher of Beaufort, conducted the rites at the home of the child's parents. Burial was in the May family cemetery near the home.

Besides the parents, surviving is one small sister.

Benefit Payment For Needy In Pitt Listed

Old-age assistance and aid to dependent crippled children benefits for Pitt county during 1939-40 were revealed here today.

During the ensuing year, 575 old-age cases in the county will draw benefit payments from the state, amounting to \$62,100.

A combined total of \$23,400 has been allocated by the state for 390 dependent children in the county.

The funds will be handled through the office of K. T. Futrell, superintendent of public welfare in the county.

Pedestrians A Headache To State Road Officials

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, July 3.—The pedestrian, quite a curious creature in many respects, is a major headache in North Carolina's traffic situation, according to statistics of the Highway Safety Division and in the opinion of Safety Director Ronald Hockett, who concurs generally in the findings of the National Safety Council, organization which probes the safety problem from all angles.

"He is at one and the same time the forgotten man and the problem child of traffic. He has been neglected, but he also has been pampered and spoiled," reported the council in a national release. Mr. Hockett might not want to be quoted personally in as strong language

Receive Reply

Moscow, July 3.—(AP)—The British and French ambassadors called on Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotov at the Kremlin this afternoon, presumably to receive the Soviet reply to the latest French-British proposal for a tri-power mutual assistance pact.

City Will Observe Holiday July 4th

Only employees of state agencies located here and those of banks enjoyed a holiday today, but all businesses planned to close their doors tomorrow in observance of Independence Day.

Business continued as usual here today, except for the two exceptions but most citizens prepared to head for the beach or elsewhere for the July Fourth holiday.

The Reflector, along with other business houses will be closed tomorrow and no Tuesday edition will be issued.

Work will return to normal hours, on Wednesday, but the stores will observe the usual Wednesday afternoon holiday.

Six Couples Licensed To Marry In County

Only six licenses to wed were issued last week through the office of J. C. Gaskins, Pitt county registrar of deeds.

White couples to whom the licenses to marry were issued included Arthur Howell and Miss Jessie Boyd, both of Greenville township, William Anderson of Raleigh, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ferguson of Greenville; and Fred Forbes, Jr., and Miss Margaret Ward, both of Greenville.

Negro couples were James Coward of Winterville and Bertha Boyd of Winterville; Alfred Guinn and Pearl May Phillips of Ayden; and Robert Lee Teel and Evelyn Harper, both of Greenville township.

Winterville Receives Bond Sale Proceeds

The town of Winterville has completed its \$34,000 bond sale and proceeds have already been received and are being used to finance the installation of a new water and sewer system.

Construction work is well under way. Pipe lines are being laid and workmen expect to install a water tank within a few days. Those whose untiring efforts made the project possible said it will do much to improve the health and sanitation facilities in Winterville.

J. W. Parker Dies Farmville Today

J. W. Parker, in his eighties, died this morning at 3:15 o'clock at his home on Church street in Farmville following several years of declining health and a few days critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the late home by the Rev. T. McM. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville. Burial will be in the family plot in Farmville cemetery.

Mr. Parker, a life-long resident of Farmville, was engaged in farming and was well known throughout Pitt county. He was a charter member of Farmville Methodist Church. Surviving are his widow, who was Miss Alice Harper of Snow Hill; a daughter, Miss Alice Harper Parker, and a brother.

SIXTEEN CASES IN CITY COURT

Heavy Docket Confronts Recorder In Monday Session

George Shine, Negro, today was tried on a charge of false pretense, but the matter was transferred to the next regular session of Pitt Superior court, in one of sixteen cases tried in the Monday-morning session of City Recorder's court.

Shine is alleged to have failed to pay a taxi driver for a ride. Bond for the defendant was set at \$100.

Isiah Shaw, Negro, convicted on a charge of being drunk, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Alice Small, Negress, was ordered to pay \$5 and costs, or serve a 30-day sentence, after being convicted on a charge of illegal possession of liquor for purpose of sale.

Howard Smith, white, convicted on a charge of being drunk, was given a 30-day road sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

R. S. Poole, white, charged with assault, was adjudged guilty and ordered to pay \$5 and costs or serve a 30-day road sentence.

Delia Parks, white woman, arrested on a drunkenness charge was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon condition that the defendant remain of good behavior for a period of one year.

Matilda Bunch, Negress, was adjudged not guilty in a case charging her with operating a disorderly house, but was found guilty in another case charging her with illegal possession of liquor for purpose of sale and was given a nine-months sentence in jail or the county home.

The defendant appealed the case and bond was set at \$100.

Sam Brown, Negro, charged with reckless driving was found guilty and ordered to serve a 10-days sentence, suspended upon payment of \$5 and costs.

John Carr, Negro, charged with operating a motor vehicle in a reckless manner, was given a 30-days road sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

F. R. Hill, white, convicted on a charge of being drunk, was ordered to pay the costs of court or serve a 30-days sentence.

Charlie James, Negro, charged with being drunk and down, was ordered to pay the costs of court or serve 30 days on the roads.

Bertha Adams, Negress, tried on a charge of being drunk and engaging in disorderly conduct, was given a 30-days road sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

A case charging Columbus Per-

(Continued on Page 6)

BETTER TIMES INDICATED FOR N. C. BUSINESS

Tax Receipts, Bank Clearings, Etc., Indicate Gains

SALES TAXES UP FROM LAST YEAR

Usual Business Barometers, with Few Exceptions, Record General Improvement

Raleigh, July 3.—(AP)—Business is better in North Carolina, if the usual indices regarded as business barometers are right.

Tax receipts, bank clearings, postal receipts, building permits, customs receipts, liquor sales and other factors all indicate, practically without exception, that business is better than in 1938, and in some instances better than at times in many years.

The state's fiscal year tax collections showed that sales taxes were rising steadily again after decreasing last year and that gasoline taxes were resulting in record returns. The only item falling considerably below 1937-38 figures were inheritance taxes, always dependent on deaths of wealthy persons, and income taxes, reflecting the 1938 recession. June sales tax receipts were up nearly \$118,000 at \$938,744.21 over June, 1938, and for the year they fell only about \$146,000 below 1937-38, when it was estimated back in December that they would be off around \$1,000,000.

Gasoline tax receipts for the first time averaged more than \$2,000,000 a month for a fiscal year during 1938-39, and June receipts of \$2,114,485.04 were up more than \$200,000 over June, 1938.

Plans Completed For School Work

W. P. A. officials have completed plans and specifications for the \$29,000 addition to the Fifth Street Colored school in Greenville and work will get under way as soon as materials, which have already been ordered, arrive.

J. H. Rose, city school superintendent, said the project calls for an auditorium and two new classrooms at the school. He said also that the project was secured to get the auditorium off the second floor of Fleming Street school, in that it had been regarded as a fire hazard.

The auditorium at Fleming Street school will be converted to four classrooms. Negroes of the city raised \$500 for the project and turned the money over to J. O. Duval, city clerk.

Bootleggers Lead But Officers Win

James Clark and Tom Gray, Greenville Negroes, were jailed Sunday on charges of illegal possession of liquor for purpose of sale after they led Pitt ABC officers and the Greenville police on a half-mile foot race through a pear orchard in the southern section of the city.

J. M. Ward and E. G. McMullan, ABC officers, and J. R. Mobley and L. D. Page, confiscated 14 gallons of illegal contraband owned by the Negroes. Officers began chasing the Negroes when they espied them carrying sacks on their backs.

After the Negroes had been nabbed, officers discovered three and a half gallons of whiskey in each of the two sacks carried by the Negroes. Officers found seven more gallons concealed in a wood nearby.

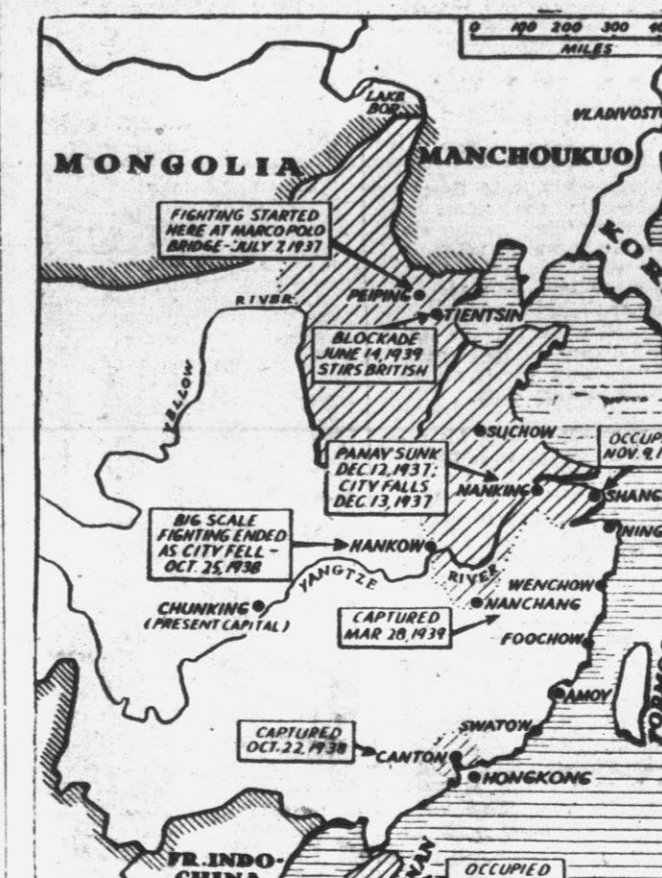
Pitt's Line Quota Is Revealed Today

Pitt county's participation in the minimum investment of more than \$27,500,000 made in the past four years in North Carolina to bring central station electrical service to rural residents of the state, with 74,608 of them being on 14,368 miles of rural lines, was revealed here today.

Not a county in the state had between 20 or 30 per cent of farms with electric service in 1935 and today there are 17 of them. Four years ago there were six counties with between 10 and 20 per cent electricity-served farms. Now there are 31.

It was shown that Pitt county had three miles of line for every eight customers. It was shown also that the county has a combined total of 492.92 miles of rural lines and 2,163 customers. Comparative figures show that Pitt is in the upper bracket in rural electrification.

Mars Marches On In China



Mars will have been on the march in China two years July 7. A third of the unhappy country's population and area—some 170,000,000 inhabitants and 580,000 square miles—are under the heel of Japan, and China's war dead are estimated at 2,000,000. What Japan has captured during her campaign is shown by the shaded area on this map.

French Circles Suggest Three-Power Statement

THREE SISTERS DIE TOGETHER

West Newton, Penn., July 3.—(AP)—Linked arm in arm, three young sisters who could not swim leaped from a sinking skiff and drowned in the treacherous, rain-swollen Youghiogheny river Sunday.

A companion, 20-year-old Margaret Skrijanc, swept toward shore by the turbulent currents, grasped a branch of an overhanging tree and pulled herself to safety. Then, half exhausted, she stumbled and ran to this western Pennsylvania community to gasp out news of the tragedy.

Under the glare of powerful searchlights, firemen equipped with long grapple hooks dragged the muddied waters throughout the night without finding trace of the pretty victims, Elenore Mirella, 18, Ann, 20, and Louise, 22, of nearby Collinsburg.

The girls had borrowed the boat from a neighbor for an outing. As it neared midstream in the 200-yard wide river, the current caught it, whirled and rocked it. Waves began to slap over the side. Frightened, the girls screamed, but their cries went unnoticed. They stopped rowing, cupped their hands and desperately tried to bail out the water.

As the boat began to go down, the Mirella girls joined hands and jumped. Margaret followed.

Jail Ayden Negroes On Larceny Charges

Marry Brown, Ayden Negress, and John Edwards, another Ayden Negro, were lodged in the county jail Sunday under bonds of \$100 each after being arrested on charges of larceny.

The Negroes were brought to Greenville by Robert C. Davis, township constable of Ayden.

State Old Age Benefits To Go Over Ten Dollars

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, July 3.—For the fiscal year just begun, the average old age assistance beneficiary in North Carolina will receive a monthly payment of slightly more than ten dollars (\$10.16 is the exact average as based on allotments), against a present average of slightly more than \$9.50—but there's a catch in the apparent increase of four bits per month per beneficiary.

That lies in the fact that there will be on the rolls some 900 widows of Confederate veterans, never there before, and receiving not less than \$25 each per month.

For the rest, therefore, the average beneficiary will get just about the same nine-fifty he's now drawing.

ADVISES BODY OF ACTIVITIES IN FREE CITY

Prime Minister Reports On Military Movements

PRECEDENT SET BY CHAMBERLAIN

Statement Marks First Time British Cabinet Member Had Mentioned Reports

London, June 3.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain informed the House of Commons today Britain's government had received a reliable report that "intensive measures of a military character" were taking place in Danzig.

His statement marked the first time a British cabinet minister had mentioned publicly reports of Danzig activity. In official circles it was said Great Britain was expected this week to tell Germany directly that any attempt to annex Danzig would be resisted by force. In response to a question, the prime minister said:

"Reimburse reports indicate that intensive measures of a military character are being carried out in the Free City.

"A large and increasing number of German nationals have recently arrived in the Free City, ostensibly as tourists, and a military defense corps is being formed under the name of 'Heimwehr.'

"The government is maintaining contact with the Polish and French governments regarding developments in Danzig."

(In Danzig, officials acknowledged Saturday that "precautionary measures" had been taken and black-uniformed forces in Danzig were in complete charge of one hill and had assumed partial control of another. The police force had been augmented and then appeared wearing on their sleeves little bands with the legend "Heimwehr," which official quarters said indicated they were Danzig Secret Service men who had volunteered for police service. Danzig officials insisted not a secret assault was being planned, but was on duty in the Free City.)

(An Associated Press dispatch from the Free City today said there were no signs of new developments of a military nature.)

Before his appearance in the House of Commons, Chamberlain spent an hour in Buckingham palace in audience with King George, VI. It was understood Chamberlain was considering inviting Winston Churchill, war-time cabinet minister, into the government and it was deemed likely that if he had come to a decision it first would be communicated to the king in an audience.

Snow Hill Man Jailed On Assault Charge

Robert Linton, 22, of Snow Hill, has been lodged in the county jail under a \$1,000 bond on a charge of secret assault with intent to kill.

County Jailor W. G. Leggett said that Linton was given a two-year sentence in Farmville reformatory court, after being tried on the assault charge and appealed the case.

Chief of Police L. T. Lucas of Farmville brought Linton to Greenville. Details of the assault are not known here, but Leggett said he understood Linton struck the plaintiff in the case with his fist when the latter wasn't looking.

Policemen Here Have Busy Day On Sunday

Local police officers were kept busy Sunday, more arrests having been made than on any single day in months.

A total of 17 persons were booked at police headquarters, including the usual week-end drunks, persons charged with traffic law violations, etc.

One Negro, Elijah Small, was jailed on a charge of assaulting Henry Barnes, another Negro. Small is alleged to have shot at Barnes at a point back of the Atlantic Coast Line depot.

The 17 arrests on Sunday by far outnumbered the three recorded on Saturday.

Post Office Closing For Fourth of July

T. M. Hollingsworth, Greenville postmaster, today announced that the local office will observe Independence Day, July 4, and there will be no window or delivery service.

Simultaneously, he said that special delivery and perishable matter will be handled as usual.

Weather Report table with columns for temperatures, precipitation, barometer, and prevailing winds.

# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—Miss Elizabeth Skinner will entertain the Anderson-Ferguson wedding party at dinner.

8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the church.

### TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. M. Garrett will entertain the Anderson-Ferguson wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon.

5:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Picklen Arthur and Mr. Robert Arthur will entertain the Anderson-Ferguson wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Greenville Country Club.

6:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Anderson-Ferguson wedding.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. E. B. Ficklen and Mr. Louis Stuart Ficklen will entertain at dinner in honor of the Anderson-Ferguson wedding party and out-of-town guests.

### WEDNESDAY

12:00 noon—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ferguson and Mr. William Anderson will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

12:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. B. Ferguson will entertain the Anderson-Ferguson wedding party at breakfast.

7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir meets.

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

### THURSDAY

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

### FRIDAY

6:45 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets at the Woman's Club.

## NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Miss Margaret Wilson of La-Grange, has been sent to Greenville as a case worker in Pitt county Welfare department, and is living at Mrs. O. G. Guley's, 314 West Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Waters have moved to Greenville from Rocky Mount and are living at 1120 Myrtle avenue. Mr. Waters was transferred here as salesman in the bread department of National Biscuit Co.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stroud have vacated the apartment at 200 East 8th street, having been transferred to Norfolk by Ames & Webb.

H. S. Edwards has moved to Greenville from Raleigh and is employed by Cozart's Auto Supply, previously working with State Tire & Service Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whitley have moved from 129 E. 7th St., to the house vacated by Mrs. S. B. Carrico at 813 Cotanche street.

Robert Winestead has been transferred to Greenville from Rocky Mount as a salesman for the bread department of National Biscuit Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrington have recently moved to Greenville from Baltimore, Md., and have an apartment in Westbrook Apts., on Charles street.

B. P. Bullard has started the construction of a new house on East Third street, between Library and Eastern streets.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Cottle have moved to the corner of Colonial and Tyson streets from 1112 Evans street.

George Bunch has moved here from Kinston and is living at Mrs. Perkins' on Evans street. He works with National Biscuit Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gray have taken an apartment at J. J. Anderson's at 308 Pitt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Dudley have taken an apartment at 109 E. 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls Riccio who recently moved to Greenville, have taken an apartment at 310 E. 8th street.

Takes Church To Picnic. Altamont, Kas.—(AP)—You can miss church services but get religion anyway in Altamont. The Rev. Hector Green, notified many absentees at Sunday services, has offered to "come and preach" wherever a group of 20 or more gather on a creek bank for a picnic.

Here For Wedding. Miss Charlotte Butler and Mrs. J. C. Butler of Raleigh, are the guests of Mrs. W. H. Dail. The wedding of Miss Butler and Mr. Matthew Harper of Atlanta, Ga., will be solemnized here on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Board of Stewards To Meet. The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

Meeting Postponed. The meeting of St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church has been postponed until Tuesday, July 4, at 7:45 p. m.

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## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Add hot weather town frocks—a slim crepe dress, printed in white and Sevrès blue. White carnations rim its neckline, a white belt girdles its waistline and three pleated tiers finish its skirt. Molyneux designed it.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Monday, July 3, 1899

### JULY JOURNEYERS

Some Departing, Some Returning.

Carl Wilson left this morning for Plymouth to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Moye and child returned this morning from Seven Springs.

The police force is a trio of Billies. Tomorrow is Uncle Sam's birthday.

There would not be so many open mouths if there were not so many open ears.

The Methodist Sunday school will have an excursion and picnic to Hassell's on Thursday, 6th.

Straw hats show which way the wind blows.

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those. When he left for the Philippines they said he was off for political Siberia. And after that affair with President Quezon over who should be toasted first, the ridicule reached historic proportions.

Yet his current return to the United States, this time presumably to stay and run for the Democratic nomination, finds him as much in the spotlight as a man could be, coming back to a country so busy with important affairs.

His campaign organization paved the way for part of the show, including a statewide demonstration in Indiana and a wholesale distribution of publicity material.

STOOD UP FOR U. S. From the Philippines have come reports that by his hard-handed attitude in the cocktail affair he saved face for the United States in the Orient. In the Orient that is important. It seems that at a diplomatic party someone proposed a toast jointly to the President of the United States and the President of the Philippines. McNutt declined to let it be used as a precedent.

He notified each foreign consul that a toast for the President of the United States is to be separate and not jointly with the President of the Philippines. If more toasts are desired, then one may be given first to the United States high commissioner (himself) and next to the President of the Philippines. The United States, said McNutt, comes first until the islands are independent. Filipinos boiled for a time with indignation.

Just where McNutt stands with President Roosevelt is anybody's guess. It is reported substantially here that before McNutt let his name be put up for 1940 he went to Roosevelt and asked if it would embarrass the President. Mr. Roosevelt reportedly said the more the merrier, but added that he was making no commitments.

MANY PROS AND CONS As a candidate, he has advantages and disadvantages, as viewed by friends and foes. Many New Dealers distrust him. They call him the "man on horseback," a term that comes close to "dictator." Yet a recent meeting of Republicans in Indiana sought to damage him by crediting him with responsibility for

many "New Deal" ideas as governor of Indiana. He revised the tax system in Indiana, substituting a gross profits tax as the major revenue source. It lowered the tax on farms and homes but made the governor the principal dispenser of money, giving him a terrifically powerful weapon to be applied in reapportioning revenue among the lower branches of government.

From a strictly campaign proposition, McNutt has advantages. McNutt has a good radio voice. And he will go well in the news reels. He is as handsome as a Roman general. Everytime his athletic figure is contrasted with the potty forms of some of his opponents he will swing 50 feminine votes.

And he is incredibly sure of himself. It is related, perhaps partly as an illustrative fable, that when American Legionnaires asked him several years ago if he would be a candidate for national commander, they reminded him that it would be useful politically. He was quoted as replying: "I know it will. Some day I expect to be President."

STATE OLD AGE BENEFITS TO GO OVER TEN DOLLARS (Continued from page one) dren to receive average benefits of about \$5.80 per month with a total expenditure of \$1,527,352.80.

Counties will be called upon to pay one-fourth the total allotment for Old Age benefits and one-third the allotments for aid to dependent children; these proportions to apply in all cases except where they would make necessary a tax levy of more than 10 cents.

In these cases a small part of the counties' share will be paid out of an equalization fund provided by the Social Security division.

There exists the strong possibility that the sums available for old age and dependent children assistance will be increased before the end of the fiscal year through action of the Federal Congress. This is particularly true of aid to dependent children because of House committee approval of a proposal of Representative Bob Doughton which would authorize increase of the fed-

eral share of this fund from one-third as at present to one-half the total paid. This would up North Carolina's grand total by one-fourth and would enable the addition of several thousand children to the rolls or an increase in the average benefits—most likely both.

In allotments to the various counties, special situations seemed to exist in Gaston, Edgecombe and Wilson counties which sent the total both for Old Age and Dependent Children soaring somewhat out of line with what might have been expected for them.

Mecklenburg, with 1,200 Old Age recipients authorized and 826 dependent children, led the state.

Down at police station it is a matter of official record that 34-year-old Carol Gray Curtis screamed and her dad, Don Curtis, responded like a fire horse going places. The burglar in her room took \$21 (in Mrs. Curtis' purse) through the window screen with him.

Almost simultaneously, fumes from a pungent pipe awakened Mrs. Clyde Rush and she, too, screamed. The pipe-smoking burglar took most of the window screen with him as he left.

The same night, F. T. Sweeney discovered a man in his bedroom and he reported he encouraged him in jumping through the screen.

BAD NIGHT FOR BURGLARS—AND FOR WINDOW SCREENS Oklahoma City, Okla.—(AP)—Call it coincidence or what have you:

WANTED! For robbing the "Baker" GOOD GIRLS go to PARIS Wed.-Thur. Pitt Theatre

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# Brody's Ladies Dept. Store Wednesday Morning SPECIALS



Summer Dress Clearance

One Group Silk DRESSES \$12.50 Values \$7.76

One Group Silk DRESSES \$9.95 Values \$6.79

One Group Silk DRESSES \$7.95 Values \$5.82

One Group Dresses \$6.95 Values \$4.36

One Group Dresses \$5.95 Values \$3.88

One Lot Washable Bembergs Dresses Values to \$3.95 2 for \$5

One Lot Dresses Values to \$3.95 \$1.00

HATS Values to \$4.85 \$1.00

New Shipment Full Fashioned HOSE Irregulars of 79c Quality 48c pr.

ALL BEACHWEAR 1/4 off

All Evening Dresses 20% off

New Sheer Cotton Dresses Fast Color Sanforized \$1.88

All Red Cross Shoes Now \$5 All \$2.95 & \$3.95 Sport Oxfords Now \$1.94

BRODY'S STYLE—QUALITY—ECONOMY

## WELCOME! SMITTY'S PLACE

Barbecue and Brunswick Stew - Steaks Chicken - Sandwiches of All Kinds Good Place To Eat



COOL DINING ROOM WE ARE WAITING FOR YOU

Washington—Often enough the candidate who first tosses his hat in the presidential ring lives sorrowfully to see it trampled upon. Such a risk is being taken by Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, but a few of the wise ones here are advising against scratching off his name too early. The gentleman, it seems, is smart.

Political comets never always leave a train of scorched lesser luminaries. McNutt had some of

With a proud eye and a quick step the brave, heroic veterans of '76 marched forward.



The thrilling aspects of those three figures marching along... their pride in leading the Stars and Stripes in parade... their determination to preserve what it stands for. Onward America for a Glorious Fourth!

# Blount-Harvey

NOTICE! Our Store Will Be Closed ALL DAY Tuesday, July 4th, and ALL DAY Wednesday, July 5th. Best Jewellery Co. 'Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers'

Best Jewellery Co. 'Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers'

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



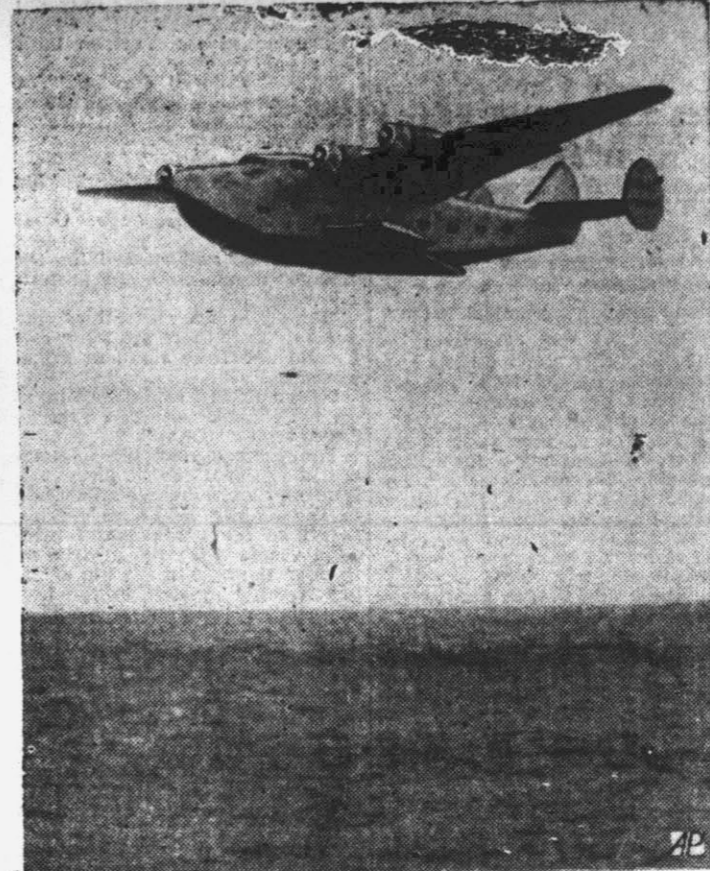
**SCOUT LANDSCAPE**—While Girl Scout Lorraine Grant of Mount Vernon, N. Y., touches up her painting, Brownie Scout Betty Bredon ponders whether to make a suggestion or even add a few strokes, herself. Arts activities are offered at the nearly 1,300 Girl Scout camps just opened through the country. Last year 135,000 girls registered at these scout camps.



**ROLE-ROLLS**—As a ground-coverer Jane Wyman knows no equal, as she skates about the Hollywood film lot where she's playing "Torchy Blane" roles in a new series.



**IN WAR ZONE**—Side by side stand Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of U. S. Pacific fleet, and Maj. Gen. Frank Keith Simmons (left), new commander of British defense in China. Both are concerned over nationals, Yarnell bluntly having told Japan that U. S. ships would go wherever necessary to protect Americans in spite of Japan's attempt to bar foreign vessels.



**WINGED HISTORY**—Above calm waters skims the Dixie Clipper, which recently left U. S. shores on the first scheduled commercial passenger flight of an American plane to Europe. The Dixie Clipper is one of six 41-ton flying boats designed for trans-oceanic service, two unnamed ships already flying the Pacific and the Yankee and American Clippers crossing the Atlantic.



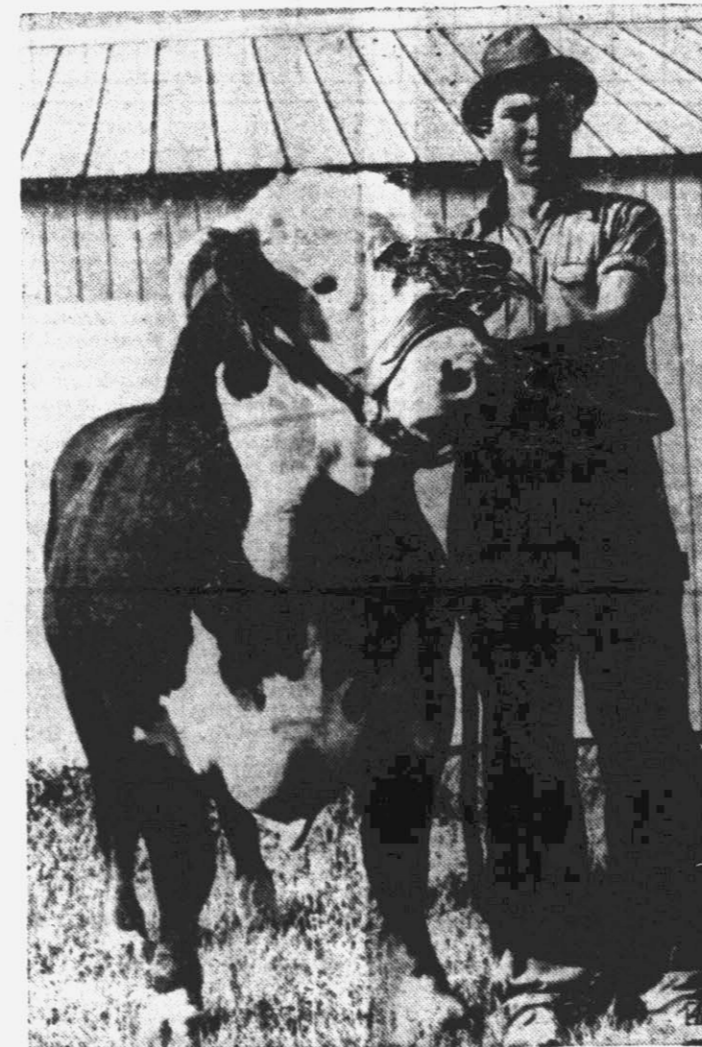
**BIG ORDER**—Orders for materials and supplies worth \$4,000,000 annually will be handled by perit Mrs. Edith Gaddis, newly-named purchasing agent for N. Y. Steam corp. Born in St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Gaddis attended Sweetbriar college.



**THEIR MONEY'S WORTH**—"It was a good fight," agreed Helen Wills, California's international tennis star, and her camera-shy escort, State Senator Tallant Tubbs of San Francisco—two ring-siders at the Galento-Louis fight in New York. Their names have been coupled together, romantically.



**EXILE**—When he visited the Washington legation which Czech Minister Hurban declines to surrender to German officials, Eduard Benes (above) was aroused to this vehement discussion about the republic of which he was once president.



**BOVINE NEW DEAL**—Importation of blooded Hereford cattle from Nevada to Jefferson county, N. Y., marks the attempt by Carl H. Frink of Clayton to determine whether the production of beef could be more profitable for N. Y. farmers than are dairy cattle. Above bull is one of the importations. Frink hopes to relieve the farmers' dependence on dairy prices.



**OHIOAN**—The 1940 presidential sweepstakes may find Gov. John Bricker (above) of Ohio in race, believe some Republicans in Ohio, from whence came five U. S. presidents. Mr. Bricker recently visited F.D.R., along with 21 other governors.



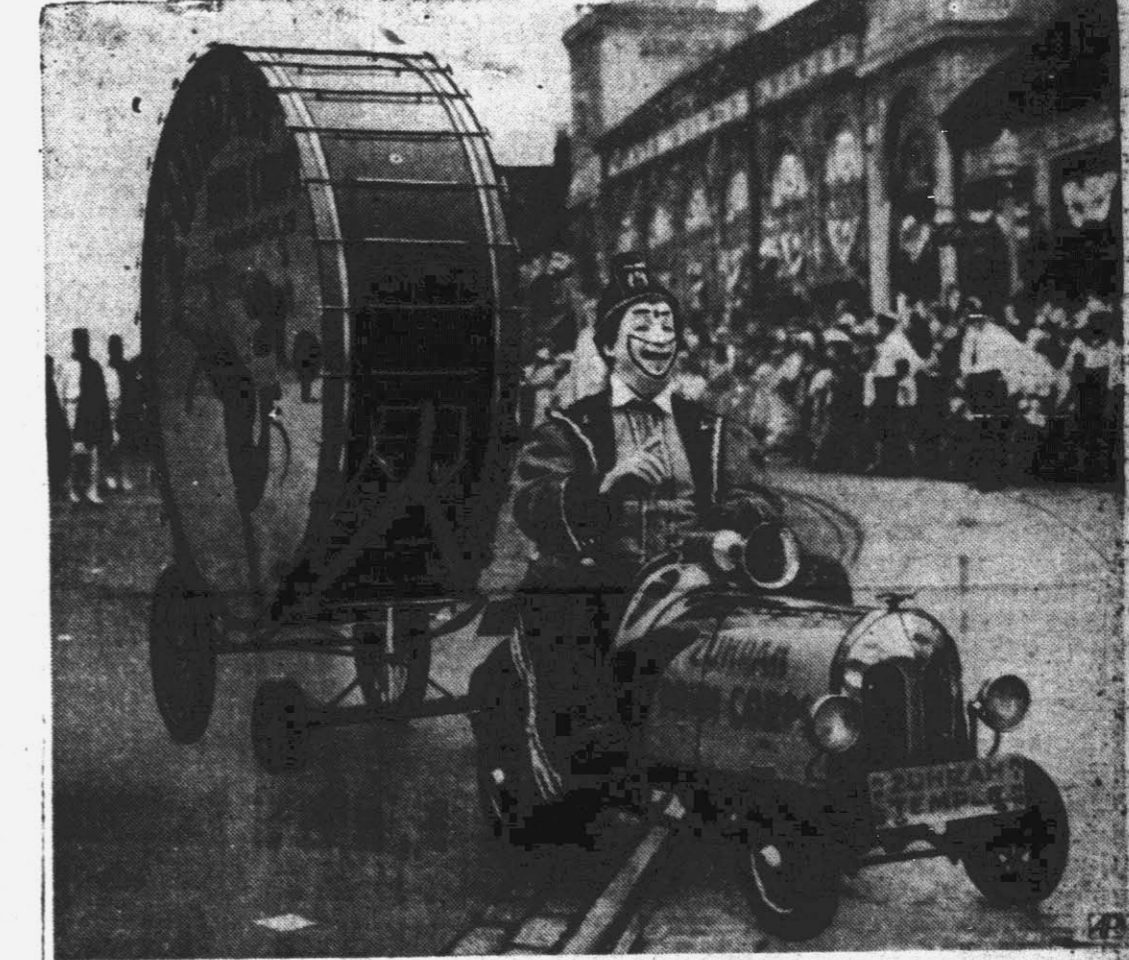
**ONE OF THE FEW**—To pretty Mrs. Arlene Davis, a socialite from Cleveland, has been awarded aviation's coveted "4-M" air rating which makes her one of the few women in the world qualified to fly transport planes. She's shown at the controls of a big twin-motored amphibian at Boston airport. She's the wife of an important packing company executive.



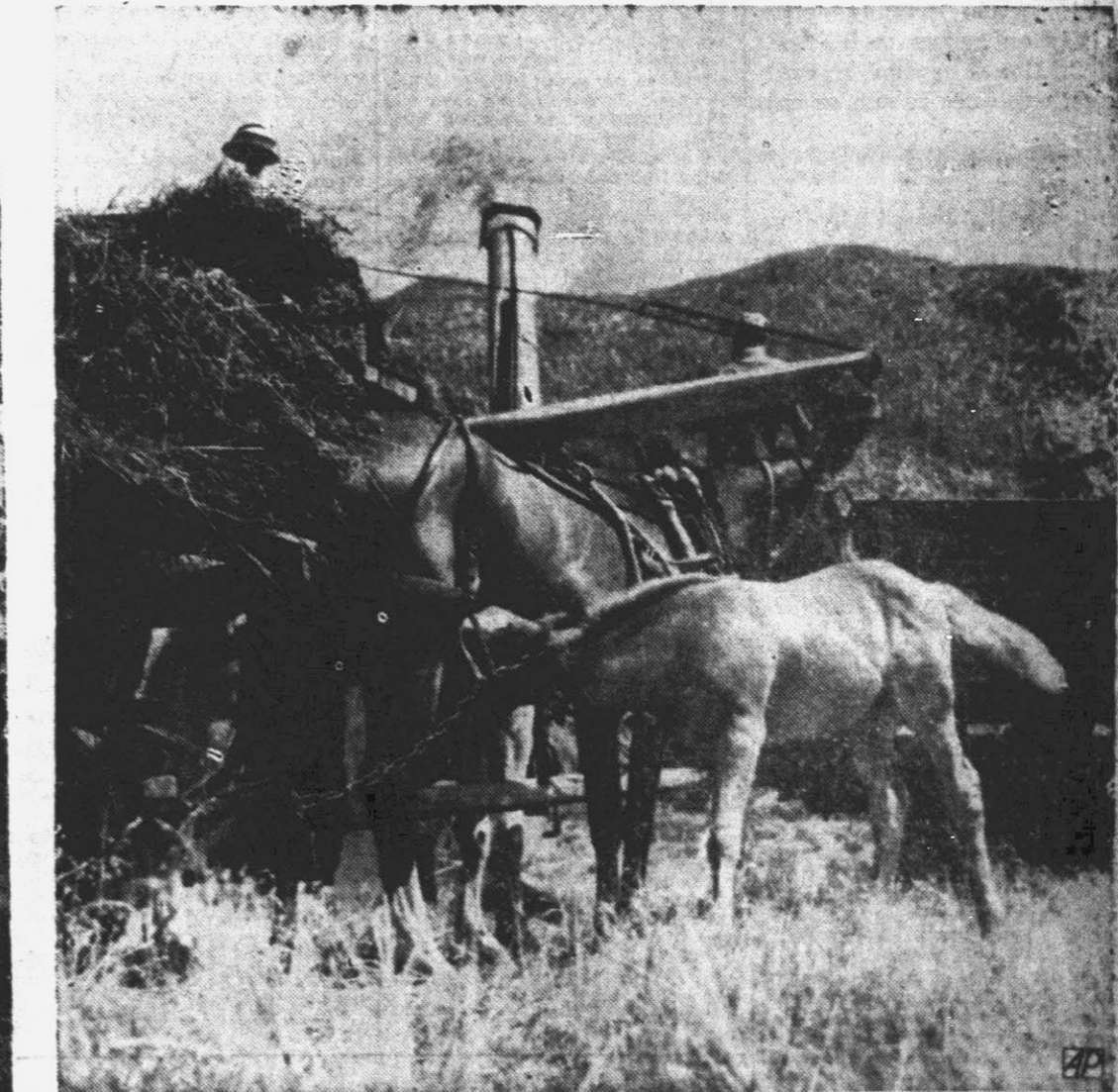
**LOOKS LIKE HIM**—Amusing visitors to the Danish pavilion at the N. Y. world's fair, this carved mahogany nutcracker caricatures Denmark's prime minister, Thorvald Stauning, who's shown above in a more natural pose. The nutcracker was made by Kay Boyesen, a Danish friend of Mr. Stauning.



**WELL—LOOK WHO'S HERE!**—Imagine the surprise of residents along this Baltimore street when a small plane piloted by S. P. Tucker landed almost in their front yards. Baffled by rain and fog, Tucker tried to land in a field he saw through the haze, but in coming down one wing grazed an auto and the plane landed right then and there. Tucker was not injured.



**NO TIRED FEET FOR HIM**—Thousands marched and thousands stood during parades at the Shrine's national convention in Baltimore, but this Shriner from Minneapolis had it soft; he motored, towing Zuhrah temple's giant drum along line of march. Shriners chose Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, Tex., as imperial potentate succeeding A. A. D. Rahn of Minneapolis.



**TIME OUT FOR LUNCH IN TEXAS WHEAT FIELDS**—While mare and men wait patiently, a five-month-old colt, not yet weaned, gets its meal in the wheat fields of the Range brothers' 1,440-acre ranch near Justin, Tex. There the golden harvest has been on, with an acre averaging 30 to 35 bushels. Wheat harvest times in Texas spells long hours and heavy work for the men who start out at dawn, or about 5:30 a.m., and finish at sundown, or about 8 p.m. And the animals, too, must do their share until the grain is harvested.

The Daily Reflector

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Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 56

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One Week .15

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YOU MAY BE NEXT!

It is already known that every Fourth of July produces blood-soaked highways; that thousands of persons in automobile accidents die after being taken in an unconscious condition to hospitals; that thousands of people with broken bones are admitted to hospitals and remain crippled for life, but everyone does not seem to realize that carelessness is the cause of it all.

The National Safety Council has made untiring efforts to reduce the number of fatalities and accidents on holidays, particularly July 4, but the death toll continues to mount. Unless we try to steer clear of carelessness, the sickening toll will continue to climb.

In the face of a mounting tide of pre-holiday accidents throughout the country, the National Safety Council today issued six suggestions for holding down the Fourth of July toll. They are:

- 1. Don't use fireworks.
2. Take it easy on the road. Give yourself plenty of time. Don't speed or take chances in passing—especially on curves or hills.
3. Don't overdo in exercise, exposure to sun or eating.
4. Don't drive if you drink.
5. It's always train time at a railroad crossing. Look both ways.
6. If you swim—Don't go in alone or when overheated. Wait an hour after eating. Know the depth of the water. Don't show off or indulge in horseplay.

DISSENTING OPINION

What friends of public libraries in North Carolina who are doubtless legion—must wish first of all is that Attorney General Harry McMullan would make up his mind as to just what the municipalities and counties really may do about appropriating money for the support of these institutions.
In his first opinion, contained in a letter to Miss Marjorie Beal, secretary of the State Library Commission, the attorney general held that such appropriations could be voted out of taxes. A few hours after this ruling, however, the state's chief legal adviser reversed himself to declare that the constitutional stipulation that taxes may be levied only for "necessary" expenses without a vote of the people applies to the support of libraries and that funds therefor must have popular approval at the polls.

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Ruff

YESTERDAY: Dieting Jumbo falls from grace via cheese popcorn, ham sandwiches, steak smothered in mushrooms, mashed potatoes, string beans, broccoli, artichokes, apple pie and cheese.

Chapter 23 Hot Stuff

MR. TACKS ADAMS sat under an awning on the terrace of the Penguin Club. He'd been in clover ever since he had extracted Packy North's promise of a date for Saturday night.

As Mr. Adams saw it, the fast one that Packy had put over on him in causing the taxicab to drive on while he was depositing the superfluous Lily merited little consideration. At the time, the girl had been overwrought. She had also been highly annoyed with Mr. Adams. The appropriation of the cab was just another of those little feminine devices by which annoyed ladies punish the erring male. Probably, upon thinking it over, Miss North had regretted her rash act. Perhaps even now she was simply rarin' to make amends and she would do it by keeping the date. He was certain that a straightforward girl like Packy would never break a promise.

He yawned now and looked at his watch. Four-thirty o'clock on this golden Friday afternoon. And tomorrow was the day when he would have his first real opportunity to convince Packy that he was something more than a wen on the countenance of Progress.

At this point in his reveries he was startled by a small wailing voice.

"Tacks," wailed the voice, a thin miserable voice.

Tacks turned around. Jumbo Cutler stood there, looking like a deflated balloon tire.

Corporally speaking, Mr. Cutler appeared to be all of a piece. But upon his face there was an expression of mingled horror and consternation that could have been induced by nothing save the most acute mental anguish.

"Good heavens!" said Tacks, surveying him. "What's the matter with you?"

"Tacks," said Jumbo pitifully, "you've got to help me. Don't waste time asking questions. Just take my word for things and help me. You will, won't you, Tacks? Think how long we've been friends. Think..."

"Cutler," interrupted Tacks, "you've been drinking."

"A bluish dried Jumbo's ample visage.

"Don't remind me of it," he shuddered. "I'll never take another drink as long as I live. I've lost everything, Tacks. Everything."

Tacks stared at him. "For the love of Pete, what's gone wrong?"

"Listen," said Jumbo hurriedly, "all you've got to know is that for the last couple of weeks I've been reducing. I wanted to get off ten pounds. And I was doing nicely until today. But this noontime, I came a cropper."

Tacks folded his arms. "This is not clear to me, Cutler."

"Now, please," begged Jumbo, "don't let's have an inquisition. As I said, I was getting along swell until this noon and then I simply couldn't stand it any longer..."

"Stand what?"

"The hunger, you fool. I've been at death's door for over a week. Today I reached the end of my rope. So I went into a bar..."

"And ran amuck there?"

"Yes," said Jumbo, with dignity. "I was the victim of circumstance. Practically insane with hunger, I was so unfortunate as to take a few drinks on an empty stomach. I thought they would sort of hold me down."

"Stupid logic, of course. What next?"

Jumbo sighed. "Don't ask! In a kind of dumb way I realized what I was doing all the time. But while the drinks were working it didn't seem so bad. And then, all of a sudden, they stopped working and I came in a restaurant eating a piece of toast the size of the terrace." He covered his eyes and a strangled sound escaped him. "Then I remembered everything. I'd eaten a sort of planked steak thing that must have been cut off a sea-lion. And I'd had about a ton of mashed potatoes and mushrooms all mixed up together. And heaven knows what else. Oh, it was terrible."

"Baby Elephant!"

"I SEE nothing terrible in this, Cutler," Tacks remarked.

Jumbo swung his arms. "For Heaven's sake, Tacks, take this seriously. I—I'm almost out of my mind."

"You haven't told me yet, Cutler," said Tacks, why you want to get this thing straightened out."

"No, and I don't propose to! It's a private matter. If you won't help me out of friendship, Adams, without letting your curiosity run riot—well, you're not the man I thought you were."

"But, gee," Tacks said, "what do I look like, a Swedish masseuse or something?"

"No, but you're an athlete. You must know something about weight."

"Well," said Tacks judicially, "I know a little about taking weight off 'rainie' athletes. But when it comes to reducing by elephants who've let themselves run to seed for twenty-five years, I'm out of my class."

"You needn't be insulting. Just give me a straight answer. Are you prepared to help me or aren't you?"

"Well, Cutler," said Tacks, "the only way I know to get weight off quickly is to sweat it off."

"Sweat it off!" echoed Jumbo.

"I'm sweating like a coolie right now."

"You are and it's a horrible sight. But you'll have to do better, Cutler. If you've got to get that weight off immediately, there's only one way to do it. That's in the sweat-box down in the Turkish bath. Come on!"

"Wait!" ordered Jumbo. "You mean that coffin thing downstairs with all the mirrors and electric light bulbs in it?"

"That's right."

Jumbo looked doubtful. "I'm scared of that thing."

"It's your only hope. Come along."

Tacks turned and started for the elevator. Jumbo followed, protesting weakly.

"I'm not so sure about this," said Jumbo. "Isn't there anything else I could do? Take a pill or something?"

"Not a thing," said Tacks inexorably. "Look alive, Cutler. I haven't got all night."

The spectacle of anyone sojourning in a "sweat" or "baking" box is always extremely exhilarating to the risibilities. Tacks Adams gazing at the strained and rubicund visage of Jumbo protruding through the hole in the top of the box, treated himself to the first real laugh he had enjoyed in weeks.

"My gosh," he said, wiping his eyes. "You look silly in that thing."

"Listen, Adams," said Jumbo. "Hurry up and get this over with. It's hot in here."

Tacks turned on more current. "Don't rush me!" he said. "We haven't begun to heat up that box yet."

"You take it easy," Jumbo warned. "Inside the box his body was beginning to feel the power of the electric bulbs. It dripped perspiration."

"How you doing, boy?" inquired Tacks conversationally.

Jumbo puffed. "Has this got to go on long?"

"Well, the longer you're in there the more weight you'll lose."

"I—I'm suffocating," gasped Jumbo.

"Nonsense. Don't give way like this—it's all r-right for you to t-talk," panted Jumbo. "You're out there e-cool as a cucumber-ber."

"Now see here, Cutler," said Tacks, "I wish you'd just sit there, lose weight and stop kibbizing. I can't work when I'm bawdered like this."

"B-but I'm a-s-smothering."

Interruption

THAT part of Jumbo's anatomy which held forth from the neck down felt as if it had been assigned to a room in the sub-cellar of Hades. His eyes goggled. His tongue hung out.

Tacks was enjoying himself hugely. He allowed more voltage to flow into the sweat-box, sat down and lighted a cigarette.

Jumbo emitted a choking sound. "L-I-lemme out of this. I-I've had enough."

"Don't be a sissy," said Tacks. "I'm out to do a job on you, Cutler."

"I-I-I..." began Jumbo, babbling.

He was interrupted by a voice bawling Tacks' name. Tacks stepped to the door.

"Yes," he shouted.

The owner of the voice approached. It turned out to be a boy in buttons. He handed Tacks a letter.

"L-I-listen," spluttered Jumbo. "I-I-want out of t-this."

"I-I-tacks hardly heard him. He was startled by the letter addressed to him in a firm feminine hand. Then his heart, a normally-placid organ, set a new record for the run from his rib region to the back of his envelope. The note was brief. It read:

Mr. Adams:

I do not consider a promise given under duress as binding. I am therefore breaking our engagement for tomorrow night on the basis of spending an evening with you in extremely distasteful to me. This is final and I hope you will make no further attempts to phone or see me.

Patricia North.

Had a maestro of the sandbag sneaked up behind Mr. Adams he could have produced no more stunning effect upon Tacks than did this brief missive. The aristocratic Adams jaw dropped. The Adams frame sagged. For a second he stood there with his world reeling about him, punch-drunk and incapacitated.

"S-s-matter?" inquired the em-purpled Jumbo from the sweat-box.

The general of Jumbo's voice snapped Tacks out of it. He blinked twice and then, crumming the letter into his pocket, wheeled and tore from the room.

Jumbo Cutler, imprisoned in the sweat-box, gazed after him in stunned surprise. Then he gave his tongue a terrible wobble.

"Hey!" he roared. "C-c-come back here. Y-you want me to b-burn up? Hey! Hey. T-T-Tacks. H-have you gone n-n-nuts?"

His only answer was the clatter of Tacks' feet negotiating the stairs. And then Jumbo screamed in earnest, employing the time-honored slogan of they who face death by drowning.

"H-h-help!" screamed Jumbo in a mighty, if terrified, voice.

"H-help! S-somebody let me out of t-this! Hey! F-for heaven's sake, if t-there's nobody... Help! Help! Help!"

Citizens of Mongolia, attempting to catch a spot or two of sleep, must have awakened and cursed him.

Continued tomorrow.

Four years ago there were six county seats in North Carolina not served with electricity. Now there are none. Swan Quarter in Hyde being the last to get "juice."

The talk down without lights in 1935 were Camden, Currituck, Gatesville, Hayesville (Clay), Danbury

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Paid public notices
2. English letter
3. Refined man
4. Pronunciation
5. Company of drivers in a game
6. Toward
7. Large boat
8. Eccentric rousing piece
9. Consumed
10. At what time
11. Kind of snifter
12. Lark, comb, form
13. Pretense
14. Stake once used to sword practice
15. Survived a publication
16. Yagabonds
17. Decay
18. Shower
19. Football position: abbr.
20. Cutting of a plant
21. Division of a school year
22. Masculine name
23. Owned
24. Greatest amount
25. Small Dutch coin
26. And: Latin
27. Facts
28. Ascended
29. Leaves of the purple fox-glove
30. Series of tennis games
31. Vulgar pretender
32. Drinking vessel
33. Jewel
34. Existing
35. Pertaining to on a birth
36. Sprite
37. Circuit
38. Perform
39. Fish
40. Anthracite coal refuse
41. Sharpen
42. Intend
43. Halt
44. Slightly proper
45. Change the iris family
46. Compositions for six
47. Subsequent selling
48. Casts off
49. Caesar's native tongue
50. Star
51. Wild animal
52. Small rug
53. One who owes money: abbr.
54. Let the bait bob and dip lightly
55. Donkey
56. Cabbage term
57. At home
58. Optical glass
59. Termination of certain feminine nouns
60. Season for use
61. Mean
62. Obliterated
63. Large net
64. Season for use
65. Pious
66. Religious musical composition
67. Down
68. Mean
69. Obliterated
70. Large net
71. Season for use
72. Pious
73. Religious musical composition
74. Down
75. Mean
76. Obliterated
77. Large net
78. Season for use
79. Pious
80. Religious musical composition

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-80 indicating starting positions for the clues.

News, layman and first friend of the libraries that it is, would say that the courts ought to be asked to say positively and squarely. The issues joined are entirely too deep, too essential, may we add, despite the judicial implication of non-essentially, to rest on guess-work or interpretation of precedent decisions.

Much of the success of the Authority is attributed by Mr. Bagley to the splendid cooperation of the county agents, home demonstration agents and vocational teachers.

During the past year, in addition to regular routine work, Mr. Bagley, Secretary David S. Weaver and Engineer J. M. Grainer voluntarily visited 73 county agents' offices. Special efforts were made to contact agents in remote counties. The purpose of these visits was to assist in rural electrification programs in the counties visited.

Members of the Authority, in addition to Chairman Bagley, who comes from Moyock, are W. M. Sherard, Hendersonville; Dr. James S. McKimmon, Raleigh; Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., Chapel Hill; E. F. Allen, Lenoir; and D. E. Purcell, Reidsville.

The Authority hasn't even a hint of authority to construct any electric line. It accomplishes its ends by cooperation with and encouragement of other agencies—notably public utility companies, municipalities, the Federal Rural Electrification Administration and the cooperatives formed under auspices of the last-named agency.

Ellis Island once was famous as a place where pirates were hanged and for years was called Gibbets Island for that reason.

The ancient Jews understood the danger of contagious diseases and certain quarantine regulations are described in the Bible.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. J. Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to and file them with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of June, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This is the 10th day of June, 1939.
B. L. BULLOCK, Administrator of the Estate of W. J. Barnhill, Bethel, N. C.
Julius Brown, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE
North Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court
Velma B. Sumrell, Administratrix of the estate of Dr. G. H. Sumrell, deceased—
vs.—
Guy Harold Sumrell, Jr., Douglas Stancil Sumrell and Barbara Ann Sumrell, heirs at law of Dr. G. H. Sumrell, deceased, Pitt County, The Town of Ayden, E. J. Canklin, trading as Ayden Lumber Company, K. A. Pittman, Trustee, K. A. Pittman, Mortgagee, and Interstate Trustee Corporation, Trustee, and R. B. Lee, Guardian Ad Litem of Douglas Stancil Sumrell, a minor, and Albert W. Cowper, Guardian Ad Litem of Barbara Ann Sumrell, a minor—
WHEREAS, the hereinbefore described lands were, on Monday, May 2, 1939, sold pursuant to Orders of the Court heretofore entered in the above captioned cause; and
WHEREAS, said bid at said sale has been duly raised, the undersigned Commissioners of Court will

offer at resale, to the highest bidder for cash, on
Tuesday, July 11, 1939
at 12 o'clock, Noon
at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, the following described lot or parcel of land, viz:
Sited in the Town of Ayden Street, beginning at a stake on said Street, R. L. Johnson's corner, and running westerly course with said Street 60 feet to a stake, G. A. Johnson's corner; thence a southerly course with said G. A. Johnson's line to a ditch; thence an easterly course with said ditch to K. L. Johnson's line; thence a northerly course with said R. L. Johnson's line to the beginning, the same having been conveyed to the said G. H. Sumrell by L. H. Stokes and wife by deed appearing of record in Book P-13, page 287, Pitt County Registry.

This June 24, 1939.
P. C. HARDING,
J. A. JONES,
Commissioners of the Court.
June 26-1w-2wk.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
By virtue of and in pursuance to an order and judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made June 2, 1939, in that certain Special

Your Screen Test



COUNT 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 90 or better is colossal, 80 is excellent and 60 is good.

1. What do the following have in common: Ralph Ince, Joseph Henabery, George Billings, Frank McGlynn, Walter Huston, John Carradine, Henry Fonda?

2. What musical comedy sensation of the Broadway season (pictured at left in her strip tease act from a current show) has just been signed for pictures?

3. What (a) well-known radio valet playing his most important screen role, steals first comedy honors from his radio master; (b) comedienne was recently involved in her first movie murder mystery?

4. Castograms: Who won the following roles: (a) Scarlett O'Hara, (b) the two sisters in "The Old Maid," (c) the title spot in "Golden Boy," (d) a vice presidency in the organization of Samuel Goldwyn?

5. Identify the following: (a) He has been co-producing and starring in pictures in England for several years but is now in Hollywood to star in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"; (b) She recently put up her jewels with the government as surety in an income tax investigation so she might sail to make a picture in France; (c) He was the movie star selected by a national Father's Day committee as a "typical rug producer"; (d) He was a pioneer producer of great spectacles ("Intolerance" was one) and after an absence of eight years is returning to motion picture production as an associate of Hal Roach.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of M. O. Blount, deceased late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of June, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This is the 20th day of June, 1939.
J. H. BLOUNT,
M. K. BLOUNT,
F. L. BLOUNT,
Executors of M. O. Blount, Deceased.
June 20-1w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Fronie House, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of May, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This May 24, 1939.
E. R. DUDLEY, Administrator of Mrs. Fronie House, Deceased.
May 24-1w-6wk.

WHO HE IS
THE hardest-riding, hardest-hitting polo player who ever lived is a big, quiet man so modest he just says, "I was with the French in the World War" and doesn't tell you he flew with the Lafayette Escadrille at 17 and was shot down and imprisoned. He is a partner in a New York investment bank, where he's on the job from 9 to 5. But he pilots his own sea-plane between Westbury, Long Island, and the plane anchorage at the foot of Wall Street—and so gets home in time to practice polo of a summer evening. Playing for 18 years (he's 39 now), he has dominated the game longer than any other man has any sport. His wife is a grand-niece of Andrew W. Mellon. Their two daughters, 9 and 5, ride now and are going to play polo, too.

"I don't know how long I'll go on playing polo. I don't think any man plays top polo at 50. You've got to work hard at the game, take it as seriously as you do business. That is, if you are going to be good and stay good."

"Yes, polo's a good game. Certainly more interesting than baseball. But you've got to popularize it. Hard to get the football crowd to come to polo matches. Take my wife, she likes football."

"Can't make any money with polo unless you price the tickets lower. Last spring we filled the stands at Meadowbrook because the seats were only a dollar. Seats were too expensive here at the British-American matches. Pete Bostwick does a good job. He charges only 50 cents at his field, and packs them in."

"But another thing about in the stands. Different from a prize fight. "I keep in condition playing tennis weekends. I don't play any indoor polo during the winter. Last winter I got interested in skiing. Ever skied up in the White Mountains? So far I haven't broken any bones skiing. Knock on wood."

—Lydia Gray Shaw, AP Feature Service Writer

offer at resale, to the highest bidder for cash, on
Tuesday, July 11, 1939
at 12 o'clock, Noon
at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, the following described lot or parcel of land, viz:
Sited in the Town of Ayden Street, beginning at a stake on said Street, R. L. Johnson's corner, and running westerly course with said Street 60 feet to a stake, G. A. Johnson's corner; thence a southerly course with said G. A. Johnson's line to a ditch; thence an easterly course with said ditch to K. L. Johnson's line; thence a northerly course with said R. L. Johnson's line to the beginning, the same having been conveyed to the said G. H. Sumrell by L. H. Stokes and wife by deed appearing of record in Book P-13, page 287, Pitt County Registry.

This June 24, 1939.
P. C. HARDING,
J. A. JONES,
Commissioners of the Court.
June 26-1w-2wk.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
By virtue of and in pursuance to an order and judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made June 2, 1939, in that certain Special

shown on map of said subdivision made by David C. James, C. E., in December, 1911, which map is of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book 1 at page 2, to which reference is hereby made for a more perfect description, EXCEPTING, however, that portion of Lot No. 5 which was conveyed to Myrtle Sylvia Smith by Mrs. J. H. Joyner by deed recorded in Book K-18 at page 318, said portion of Lot No. 5 being 80 feet on the road on the east, 46.49 feet on the south adjoining the Norfolk-Southern Railroad property, and 80 feet on the west adjoining Lot No. 4, being accurately described in deed above referred to.

Lot 2, being Lots Nos. 3, 4 and 5 in Block "L" as shown on a map of said division made by David C. James, C. E., in December, 1911, which map is of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book 1 at page 2, to which reference is hereby made for a more perfect description.

This sale will be subject to confirmation of the Court.
This 2nd day of June, 1939.
Wm. J. BUNDY, Commissioner.
June 3-1w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY
The Board of Education will, on July 16th, at 12:00 Noon offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Greenville, the Ellis Negro School lot, which is located in Winterville Township, southeast of and adjoining the lands of Mrs. R. E. Boyd and Mrs. Lottie Ellis and on the public road leading from Greenville to Venters Crossroads, with boundaries as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the West side of the road at a point opposite the home of Harvey Craft; thence North 135 feet to a stake; thence West 176 feet; thence South parallel with the public road 129 feet to a stake; thence East 180 feet to a stake; the beginning, and containing one-half acre, more or less.

A deposit of ten per cent will be required from the high bidder and the bid will remain open for a period of ten days from the date of sale for increase or bids.

W. H. WOOLARD, Chairman,
Pitt County Board of Education
June 15-22-July 12.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of M. O. Blount, deceased late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of June, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This is the 20th day of June, 1939.
J. H. BLOUNT,
M. K. BLOUNT,
F. L. BLOUNT,
Executors of M. O. Blount, Deceased.
June 20-1w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Fronie House, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of May, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This May 24, 1939.
E. R. DUDLEY, Administrator of Mrs. Fronie House, Deceased.
May 24-1w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
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# Greenies Lose Week-End Games To Martins And Bears

## PLAYING HERE AGAIN TONIGHT

### Smith and Wilson Get Round-Trippers In Game

Greenville lost both week end games. New Bern overpowered Greenville here Saturday night by the ridiculous score of 9-4, and the Williamston Martins handed the Greenies a 4-0 shutout in a game played in Williamston.

Rube Wilson and his Greenies will play Williamston here tonight in a fete dubbed "Washington Night." Baseball club officials have distributed 1,700 free tickets and a large crowd is expected. The locals will play Wilson here Tuesday afternoon in a Fourth of July affair.

One of the most thrilling features in the Saturday night game came in the sixth when Vincent Smith homered over the left field wall and Rube Wilson hit for th circuit over the right field wall. Two were aboard when Rube got his blow. The locals scored four runs in the sixth and that was all.

Those Greenies couldn't get acquainted with Bob Emer's hurling technique. Tmer, a newcomer, went the route for the winners and gave up only two safeties. A single by Pat Malone and a double by Harry Jenkins was all the Greenies could do with Emer's tossing.

Featuring in the Martins' scoring was George Rimmer, former Greenville, who cracked out a homer in the opening verse. Then, too, Rimmer scored in a double steal in the third inning.

Two Greenville players received injuries in yesterday's doings. Whitley Heavener and Vincent Smith were injured and had to leave the game.

The box scores:

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.F.	
Allen, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Black, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Wilson, lb	3	0	0	7	2
Heavener, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Daniels, cf-c	1	0	0	2	1
McCall, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Jenkins, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Christopher, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Smith, c	1	0	0	1	0
Caliguri, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Malone, p	3	0	1	2	1

Totals	28	0	2	24	9	0
Williamston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.F.	
Earp, ss	5	0	2	1	3	0
Kimrey, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Meyers, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Rimmer, rf	3	2	1	2	1	0
Villeplique, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Diem, 3b	3	2	1	2	2	0
O'Malley, cf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Leewis, lb	3	0	0	9	0	0
Emer, p	3	0	0	1	0	0

Totals	32	4	10	27	12	0
Greenville	000	000	000	000	000	0
Williamston	002	020	00x	4		

Rims batted in: O'Malley 2, Rimmer 2. Home run: Rimmer. Stolen bases: Rimmer, Diem. Sacrifices: Kimrey, Emer. Double play: Rimmer and Diem. Left on bases: Greenville 2, Williamston 10. Bases on balls, off: Malone 4, Emer 1. Struck out by: Malone 5, Emer 4. Umpires: Kearney and Sidel. Time 1:23.

## THE STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Greenville	37	25	.597
Snow Hill	35	27	.565
Williamston	34	29	.541
Goldboro	32	32	.500
Kinston	31	32	.492
Wilson	30	31	.492
Tarboro	27	39	.409
New Bern	25	36	.410

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	51	16	.751
Boston	35	25	.583
Cleveland	35	30	.538
Detroit	36	31	.537
Chicago	32	22	.493
Washington	28	42	.400
Philadelphia	26	40	.394
St. Louis	19	46	.292

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	40	24	.625
New York	37	29	.561
Chicago	36	32	.529
St. Louis	33	30	.524
Brooklyn	30	31	.492
Pittsburgh	30	31	.492
Boston	28	35	.444
Philadelphia	19	41	.317

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Asheville	46	27	.630
Forsmouth	39	36	.520
Rocky Mount	36	35	.507
Charlotte	36	35	.507
Durham	35	34	.507
Richmond	34	35	.493
Norfolk	34	35	.493
Winston-Salem	26	45	.366

**\$500,000 AT STAKE ON THE FLIP OF A COIN**

St. Joseph, Mo.—(AP)—Two St. Joseph bankers flipped a coin the other day with \$500,000 at stake.

It was their way of deciding which bank would be the depository for \$500,000 worth of Buchanan county funds for the fiscal year.

So the winner didn't get to keep the money.

Sid Edwin Chadwick and Sir John Simon, both Englishmen, are regarded as the founders of modern public health practices.

Envoys between enemy tribes in Australia are safeguarded by special decorations painted on their skin.

## They Are Out of The Game



Whitley Heavener and Ralph Simpson, pictured above, are out of the Greenville line-up. Heavener received a shoulder injury yesterday. Simpson received torn muscles and ligaments in a game several weeks ago and is returning to his home in Boston, Mass. Simpson will probably be out for the rest of the season. Both are experts in the outfield.

## Record Still Holds



Jack Whichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, still holds the record in the boys' division for landing the largest fish off Morehead City this summer. Jack, 10-years-old, landed a 10-pound cero while fishing recently.

## Home Run Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Greenberg, Tigers	16
Poxx, Red Sox	12
Selkirk, Yankees	12
Gordon, Yankees	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Camilli, Dodgers	14
Lombardi, Reds	13
Ott, Giants	13

RUNS BATTED IN	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Greenberg, Tigers	61
Williams, Red Sox	61
Dickey, Yankees	58

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
McCormick, Reds	57
Bonura, Giants	54
Ott, Giants	50

## Week's Schedule

**Monday, July 3**  
Wilson at Goldsboro.  
Snow Hill at Kinston.  
New Bern at Tarboro.  
Williamston at Greenville.

**Tuesday, July 4**  
Double Header — A. M.  
Tarboro at Williamston.  
Greenville at Wilson.  
New Bern at Kinston.  
Snow Hill at Goldsboro.

**Tuesday, July 4**  
Double Header — P. M.  
Williamston at Tarboro.  
Wilson at Greenville.  
Kinston at New Bern.  
Goldboro at Snow Hill.

**Wednesday, July 5**  
Tarboro at Greenville.  
Williamston at New Bern.  
Wilson at Snow Hill.  
Kinston at Goldsboro.

**Thursday, July 6**  
Greenville at Tarboro.  
New Bern at Williamston.  
Snow Hill at Wilson.  
Goldboro at Kinston.

**Friday, July 7**  
Snow Hill at New Bern.  
Kinston at Tarboro.  
Wilson at Williamston.  
Greenville at Goldsboro.

**Saturday, July 8**  
New Bern at Snow Hill.  
Tarboro at Kinston.  
Williamston at Wilson.  
Goldsboro at Greenville.

**Sunday, July 9**  
New Bern at Kinston.  
Wilson at Greenville.  
Snow Hill at Tarboro.  
Williamston at Goldsboro.

The germ explanation of disease was advanced by a Viennese scientist, Fracastoria, as early as 1546.

## JIM DID MUCH FOR CORNELL

### Coaching At Carolina For Ensuing Term

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 3.—It took the story a long time to get to Chapel Hill, for Jim Tatum is a modest man, but from Irving T. Marsh of The New York Herald Tribune sports staff comes the information that Coach Jim Tatum, newest addition to the University of North Carolina's coaching staff, led the Cornell baseball team to the first division of the Eastern Intercollegiate League this past season for the first time in the history of the institution above Cayuga's waters.

Coach Tatum's baseballers closed the season in a tie with Harvard for the league championship and lost only three games of 12 played, according to information from Mr. Marsh, the league's statistician. They won six straight before dropping the last three games. The opponents defeated included Harvard, twice, and Dartmouth, Yale and Pennsylvania.

A former Carolina football and baseball star, Coach Tatum begins his new duties as director of freshmen athletics at the University of North Carolina this month.

After spending several days in Chapel Hill conferring with the men he will be associated with, Coach Tatum has gone to Eastern Carolina where he will play with the Snow Hill team of the Coastal Plain League under Peabody Walker. Mrs. Tatum is visiting at her former home in Ayden.

After graduating from Carolina in 1935, Mr. Tatum served for two years as assistant in baseball and football here. When Coach Carl Snavely went to Cornell in the spring of 1936, Coach Tatum accompanied him as varsity football assistant and head baseball coach. His duties here will include complete direction of all freshmen athletics and active coaching of the football and baseball squads. He will also serve as scout for the varsity football team.

Tatum was an All-Southern football tackle in 1934, his last year on the Carolina varsity. He was a catcher and outfielder in baseball and was one of the outstanding hitters in the Southern Conference. He played three years in each sport.

## Results

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**  
Wilson 3, Goldsboro 2.  
New Bern 4, Tarboro 2.  
Kinston 4, Snow Hill 3.  
Williamston 4, Greenville 0.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston 7-3, New York 3-9.  
St. Louis 4-2, Cleveland 3-8.  
Washington 4-13, Philadelphia 6-4.  
Detroit 5, Chicago 1.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Boston 9-4, Philadelphia 7-0.  
Brooklyn 3-4, New York 2-5.  
Pittsburgh 8-6, St. Louis 5-8.  
Cincinnati 11-8, Chicago 3-9.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
Durham 11, Charlotte 4.  
Richmond 8-5, Asheville 2.  
Norfolk 3, Portsmouth 1.  
Others not scheduled.

## WANT ADS PAY

WANTED! For editing the "Haber" **GOOD GIRLS go to PARIS** Wed.-Thur. Pitt Theatre

## Paul Revere Graham Rides To Warn Fans That They Are Threatened



By DILLON GRAHAM  
(AP Feature Service Sports Writer)

New York — Saddle my horse, Fotherlight, that I may spread the alarm. Our baseball fans must be informed of this menace to their constitutional rights.

The old American custom of lazing away an afternoon at the ball park, munching peanuts, gurgling pop and calling the umpire a bum is being threatened.

The modern day mania for speed has swiped up with baseball its hundredth year. Streamlined baseball wants to do a repaint job on the doddering old clogger.

Streamlined baseball is the brain child of Frank S. Wright, the University of Florida's director of publicity. He has a 10-point program directed toward speeding up the game by eliminating all lost motion.

No longer will we be able to waste three hours at the ball game. This new streamlined version can be run off in 90 minutes or less.

It'll be dangerous to tilt the pop bottle for a swallow. Some bloke may knock a homer before you have time to focus your peepers on the diamond again.

We'll have to use the touch system for shelling peanuts. Some guy will swipe second while we're looking down to place our thumbs in an interlocking grip on the shell.

We must be alert and on our toes all the time or the game will pass right by us and we'll have to ask a fellow at the exit-gate won won.

Here are the 10 rules that will revolutionize baseball if Wright has his way.

1. Managers must stay in the dugout. No longer will we thrill to the briar, angry dash of a Jimmy Dykes or a Casey Stengel from the bench to hand the arbiter a verbal lashing because of a bonehead eyes-shut decision.

2. Think of that: We'll have to learn to yell "you bum, you" without any

## Record Catch

A party of Greenville men, fishing in the Gulf stream off Morehead City yesterday, landed 17 amberjack, weighing up to 30 pounds each and said to be one of the largest, if not the largest, ever caught off the Carteret county resort.

In addition to the amberjack, the party caught a number of dolphin, mackerel and a red snapper.

The group went out on the Doris M. H. with Captain Willard Lewis in charge. Included in the party were E. L. Henderson, L. G. Cooper, Dow Lassiter, D. J. Whitchard, Jr., and Dr. Lawrence F. Hill, of the faculty of Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, and a member of the summer school faculty of Duke University. Dr. Hill was a week-end guest of Mr. Henderson.

field hits will be passed. That'll add a few years to the life of such sprightly sprinters as Ernie Lombardi and Babe Phelps.

7. Quick pitches will be legal.

8 and 9. Infielders will be allowed one handling of the ball at the start of an inning and pitchers two warm-up tosses.

10. Pinch runners will fit in and out of a game. They'll be stationed in the first base coaching box and will be allowed to run for the pitchers and catchers who reach first base.

This will give the offensive team an added scoring threat and will take some of the burden off the battery mates.

I've warned you. If you don't like it sit right down and write Wright.

5 and 6. A team must keep a pitcher warmed up at all times, so that he may be rushed into the box to relieve a faltering liner without delay. And the catcher's waddling romp to back-up first base on in-

frustrate.

11. The ball must be returned directly to the pitcher. And the "that's the old pepper, gang" throwing of the ball around the infield after a putout will go the way of the dodo bird.

12 and 13. There are penalties for stalling.

No longer can a pitcher count the house, watch a skywriter scribble his song or put his thumb marks all over the ball. No longer can a batter take his own sweet time arranging his stance at the plate or knocking imaginary dirt from his spikes.

The ump will call "one-ball" on the tosser who stalls. He'll yell "one strike" on the hitter who hesitates.

14 and 15. A team must keep a pitcher warmed up at all times, so that he may be rushed into the box to relieve a faltering liner without delay. And the catcher's waddling romp to back-up first base on in-

frustrate.

16. The ball must be returned directly to the pitcher. And the "that's the old pepper, gang" throwing of the ball around the infield after a putout will go the way of the dodo bird.

17 and 18. There are penalties for stalling.

No longer can a pitcher count the house, watch a skywriter scribble his song or put his thumb marks all over the ball. No longer can a batter take his own sweet time arranging his stance at the plate or knocking imaginary dirt from his spikes.

The ump will call "one-ball" on the tosser who stalls. He'll yell "one strike" on the hitter who hesitates.

19 and 20. A team must keep a pitcher warmed up at all times, so that he may be rushed into the box to relieve a faltering liner without delay. And the catcher's waddling romp to back-up first base on in-

frustrate.

21. The ball must be returned directly to the pitcher. And the "that's the old pepper, gang" throwing of the ball around the infield after a putout will go the way of the dodo bird.

22 and 23. There are penalties for stalling.

No longer can a pitcher count the house, watch a skywriter scribble his song or put his thumb marks all over the ball. No longer can a batter take his own sweet time arranging his stance at the plate or knocking imaginary dirt from his spikes.

The ump will call "one-ball" on the tosser who stalls. He'll yell "one strike" on the hitter who hesitates.

24 and 25. A team must keep a pitcher warmed up at all times, so that he may be rushed into the box to relieve a faltering liner without delay. And the catcher's waddling romp to back-up first base on in-

frustrate.

## Both Athens and Sparta attempted to hold their populations down by exposing children to perils.

Tuberculosis occurs among all the races of the world and its ravages may be traced far back into history.

## Try Our Want Ads

WANTED! For editing the "Haber" **GOOD GIRLS go to PARIS** Wed.-Thur. Pitt Theatre

**PEANUT LIME**  
Best and cheapest thing for peanuts—good for your land for more than one year.  
R. E. HARRIS, JR. & CO.  
Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

## A Limited Amount of

3 - Ply Tobacco

Twine

15c Per Pound

J. D. Aman

## WANT ADS PAY

**ZUP**

REG. PAT. OFF. USA & CANADA

## Successful Farming

Demands Modern Methods, and Modern Equipment

## BOYETT'S TOBACCO SPRAYER

Ten Years of Progress

"There Is No Substitute"

Ask for a Demonstration in your Field

## R. E. HARRIS, JR. & CO.

Greenville, N. C.

## By CHIC YOUNG

**BLONDIE**

Yes, Sir, They're The Berries!

THEY'RE NOTHING SO WHITE AND GLAMOROUS AS A NEW PAIR OF WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS

THEY LOOK LOVELY, DEAR

WANNNA BITE OF MY BREAD DADDY?

NO, DEAR

IT'S REAL GOOD IT'S BLACKBERRY JAM!

STAY AWAY! QUIT FOLLOWING ME—BEAT IT!

DON'T YOU LOVE ME, DADDY?

**THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)**

Now Showing — "The Oarful Truth"

MY FRIEND, WE ARE IN A PREDICAMENT

YAS?

I HAVE JUST FOUND THE CAPTAIN'S LOG PERMIT ME TO READ YOU THE FINAL ENTRY

OKAY

AFTER DRIFTING FOR DAYS WITHOUT FUEL FOR THE ENGINES ALL HANDS ARE ABANDONING SHIP

THE DATE IS MANY WEEKS AGO

WHY THA'S FINE WIMPY I WAS ASCARED THE HARPIES HAD KILLED AN' CREW

YES, BUT WE CANNOT RUN THIS SHIP WITHOUT FUEL

OH, MY GORSH, IT IS A PERDICULMENT AIN'T IT?

YES, INDEED

# WANTS

Rate 1.50 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. RUSS**  
312 Evans Street  
Day Phone 636 Night Phone 326-J

**MATTRESSES - STERILIZED AND**  
renovated with new cover, \$3.50. All priced reduced. Porch gliders also re-worked at reasonable price. Phone 938-W - Greenville, N. C.

**NOTICE TO FARMERS**  
We have a specially prepared stoker coal for curing tobacco; water washed and oil treated. Also dry riven tobacco sticks. See us for your needs.  
**W. C. CLARK**  
Ice, Coal, Coke, Wood. 1-11

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

**PHONE 39 OR 619**  
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable - We Know How  
**RAINBOW CLEANERS**

**SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS** - clover, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, phone 333. Corner 5th & W. 11th St. Mar. 1-11

**SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY - HOT**  
Rolls, morning and afternoon. People's Bakery.

**FOR SERVICING ELECTRICAL**  
refrigeration equipment, oil burning equipment and electrical appliances of all kinds - call Elmo Joyner, 904 Dickinson Ave. Day phone 82 - night phone 548-WX. June 15-1 mo.

**JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER**  
shipment of 53-Pc. sets of China Special, \$15.50. Lautares Bros., Jewelers. 6-1 mo.

**SEE US FOR 20-lb. BUILDERS'**  
paper to put under your tobacco. Priced 75 cents per roll. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 30-11

**MANTEO - WEEKLY TOURS TO**  
Lost Colony. Rick's Tours, Tel. 685-W. 27-1 mo.

**FOR RENT - SIX-ROOM DWELLING**  
West Fourth street. Excellent neighborhood. Can be occupied July 15. A. M. Moseley. 1-eod-11

**FOR RENT - SEVEN ROOM BRICK**  
house. See R. H. Staton, Dickinson Ave. Branch Bank. 26-61

**WORLD'S FAIR - SIX-DAY TOUR**  
July 9th. Paul T. Rick's, phone 685-W. 28-104

**WE SPECIALIZE IN HAIR TINTING** - undetectably and lovely to the touch. Permanent Waves, \$2.50 to \$10.00. Make an appointment. We give you our undivided attention. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co. 27-eod-1 mo.

**FOR RENT, ABOUT JULY 1st** - new eight-room house, with bath on Elm street. Thomas E. Wilson, phone 4.

**FOR SALE - COTTAGE, SHADY**  
banks near Washington. Screened front and back porches; three large rooms; electric water; pump and lights; also two extra lots adjoining. Immediate possession. Helen W. Clifton, admx., 406 N. Bonner St., Washington, N. C., Phone 276. 1-31

**FOUND - HOUND DOG WITH B.**  
E. Allen's name on collar. Reference, Reflector.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you.  
**CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS**  
Phone 178 - Leon Smith, Prop.

**SIXTEEN CASES IN CITY COURT**

(Continued from page one)  
Mrs. Negro, with carrying a concealed weapon, was tried and the defendant was ordered to pay \$50 and costs or serve a 30-days road sentence.

Action was dismissed in a case charging Elmer Simmons, Negro, with assault on a female. However, the court taxed the prosecuting witness with half the costs.

**Cycling Vacationist.**  
Louisville, Ky. - (AP) - Helen C. Schelberg thinks nothing of spending her "vacation" by pedaling 1,450 miles on a bicycle. She plans to leave by train June 30 for Northfield, Mass. There the pretty high school teacher will join ten others in a six-weekers' sightseeing tour of New England states and Canada by bicycle.

Watch the flies, patch the holes in screens that let them in. Be careful of the water you drink. Malaria is in the county. If you feel badly let your doctor look you over.

Now that it is curing tobacco time, watch the barn fires, lest you lose the barn and tobacco, too, by fire.

**THE MODERN PLANT**  
Phone 1010  
**COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS**

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week:

Susie E. Tugwell, et al, to Richard F. Tugwell, 134A, \$10; Lillie Dare Brown to Pattie N. Brown, three tracts, \$10; J. H. Blount and wife, to Blount Fertilizer Company, lot, \$10; J. E. McGowan to A. T. Brown and wife, lot, \$10; Seth Davidson and wife to R. A. Jones and wife, lot, \$10; Jesse Chapman and wife to H. H. Worthington, et al, lot, \$25; Town of Fountain to R. F. Tugwell, lot, \$45; Lottie Ellis to Pitt County Board of Education, lot, \$25; Eugene Starn and wife to W. C. Clark, lot, \$100; E. E. Rawls and wife to R. C. Land and wife, lot, \$1,700.

# Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)		Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT	July	68 1/2	68 3/4	69 1/4
	Sept.	70 1/2	69 3/4	71 1/4
	Dec.	72 1/2	71 1/4	72 1/4
CORN	July	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 3/4
	Sept.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 3/4
	Dec.	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 3/4
OATS	July	30 1/2	30 1/4	31 1/4
	Sept.	29 1/2	29 1/4	30 1/4
	Dec.	30 1/2	30 1/4	31 1/4
RYE	July	43 1/2	44 1/4	45 1/4
	Sept.	45 1/2	46 1/4	46 3/4

# New York Cotton

New York, July 3. - (AP) - Cotton futures opened unchanged to three points lower in response to Bombay and Liverpool selling and some hedging in new crop positions.

Around the end of the first hour the list held unchanged to four points higher. July at 9.33, was unchanged and May was ahead four at 8.25.

Futures closed 11 to 15 higher. Spot nominal, middling 9.37.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	9.33	9.46	9.35
Oct.	8.63	8.77	8.65
Dec.	8.45	8.61	8.46
Jan.	8.32	8.49	8.35
Mar.	8.24	8.40	8.27
May	8.21	8.34	8.21

# N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 3. - (AP) - A handful of stocks, led by American Telephone, got ahead today in one of the quietest markets of the post-war years. While most of the usual trading favorites barely moved, dealings in the fourth hour slackened to only 20,000 shares. Total transactions approximated 250,000 shares.

# N. Y. STOCK LIST

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)		15%
A. C. L.	23	15%
American Radiator	11 1/2	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2	51 1/2
Chrysler	68	68
C. I. T.	49	49
Commercial Credit	43 1/2	43 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2	7 1/2
Continental Can	36	36
Electric Bond and Share	7 1/2	7 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2	6 1/2
International Telephone	5 1/2	5 1/2
Lorillard	22 1/2	22 1/2
McLellan's Stores	8 1/2	8 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	5 1/2	5 1/2
National Dairy	15 1/2	15 1/2
Otis Steel	8 1/2	8 1/2
Packard	3	3
Para Pictures	8 1/2	8 1/2
Pullman	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pure Oil	6 1/2	6 1/2
Radio in the fourth hour	5 1/2	5 1/2
Reynolds	38 1/2	38 1/2
Simmons	20 1/2	20 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2	13 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2	6 1/2
Sperry Corporation	40 1/2	40 1/2
Texas Corporation	36	36
Texas Gulf Sulphur	27 1/2	27 1/2
United Aircraft	35	35
United Corporation	21 1/2	21 1/2
United Drug	5	5
U. S. Steel	4 1/2	4 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2	4 1/2
Western Union	17 1/2	17 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	65	65
N. Y. Central	13 1/2	13 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	33	33
American Tobacco	84	84

# Colored News

Live your life while you have it. Be careful with it, tomorrow is the Fourth of July.

It is asked that all 4-H club leaders prepare an achievement day program to be held in the early fall in each local club. Due to economic or other conditions, it may be impracticable to hold a county-wide achievement day program.

Very soon a 4-H club program will be sent each leader.

Farm women will please keep a watch on their pantry and see that it is filled to its capacity with canned vegetables and fruit. See to it that fall and winter gardens are planted.

Watch the flies, patch the holes in screens that let them in. Be careful of the water you drink. Malaria is in the county. If you feel badly let your doctor look you over.

Now that it is curing tobacco time, watch the barn fires, lest you lose the barn and tobacco, too, by fire.

Drive carefully tomorrow, think of your life and the life of others. DENNIS DUPREE, Negro County Agent.

The most disastrous forest fire in United States history occurred in Wisconsin in 1871, burning 1,280,000 acres and claiming 1,500 lives.

# President



Wheeler Martin, prominent attorney and Secretary of the Martin County Building and Loan Association of Williamston, was elected President of the North Carolina Building and Loan League at the close of the three-day Convention of the building, savings and loan associations of North Carolina at Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina.

R. H. Gregory, Jr., Secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rocky Mount, was made Vice-President. The other members elected to the Board of Directors were: E. F. Allen, Secretary of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Lenoir; John B. Craven, Secretary of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Lexington; and David J. White, Secretary of the Home Building and Loan Association of Greensboro.

# PEDESTRIANS HRADACHIE TO STATE ROAD OFFICIALS

(Continued from page one) and town during 1938. On the highways, North Carolina's percentage of pedestrians killed was even greater than that of the nation at large. In the rural areas of the country as a whole, 26 out of every hundred traffic fatalities were pedestrians. In North Carolina, 243 pedestrians met death on rural roads out of a grand total of 679 killed there—a percentage of almost 36, 10 points higher than the nation.

The National Council's committee reported that of the 12,500 pedestrians killed in traffic accidents last year, two-thirds were violating a traffic ordinance or committing an obviously unsafe act.

North Carolina's statistics don't go quite far enough to work out an exact percentage for this sort of "jay walking," but they do record these facts. In 1938 there were killed 25 pedestrians crossing between intersections, 15 running into streets, 73 children playing in the streets, 11 coming from behind a parked car and one stepping from a curb. All these can be set down as doing an "obviously unsafe" thing; and it is quite likely that many others would fall into the same category. For instance, there were 99 pedestrians killed while walking on the highways, and it is as certain as certain can be that many of them were walking on the wrong side of the road and wearing dark clothing at night, further adding to their dangers.

North Carolina did something better than the nation in the matter of drunken pedestrianism, at least in the case of fatal accidents; for whereas 13 per cent of all pedestrians killed were reported to be drinking, only 28 of the 336 North Carolina victims were so listed, a percentage of only slightly more than eight.

Reporting on the reason for so many pedestrian deaths, Leslie J. Sorenson, chairman of the council committee, had plenty to say—and Mr. Hocutt agreed that what he said of the nation is completely true in North Carolina.

Here are some of the Sorenson observations:

"The pedestrian has been sadly neglected. He has had to shift for himself very largely. As a result he has formed his own rules and regulations, and they are not always good."

"He has evolved the simple philosophy that his job is to get across the street as best he can, regardless of the time or place. He joins with other pedestrians in mass violation of traffic lights, blindly halting traffic and creating tremendous hazard to himself and motorists."

"In rural areas he walks on the pavement, on the wrong side of the road, and wears dark clothing at night, further adding to his danger."

"Engineers have provided protection for motorists. Underpasses, divided roadways, center stripes, efficient signals and signs—all these have helped the driver. He has been taught to obey traffic rules and to make use of them for his own protection."

"The job now is to do the same thing for the pedestrian and to emphasize his importance in any traffic improvement program."

Mr. Hocutt is in thorough accord with the Sorenson findings and he also goes along with the latter in a five-point program designed to reduce fatalities among pedestrians.

1—Give pedestrians the benefits of modern traffic engineering—underpasses, walk signals and pedestrian islands in the city. Give him walkways, sidewalks and similar devices in the country.

2—Educate the pedestrian to use these devices—and even more important, to use and obey signals and other protective measures already in existence.

3—Having been given protection and shown how to use it, the pedestrian should be subject to the same strict enforcement of traffic laws as the motorist.

4—The motorist wishing to make a left or right turn must wait for pedestrians walking with the green light. Motorists will likely be more inclined to do this if pedestrians

# Business At Midyear Industry Shakes Off Slump; Idle Money A Problem

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER, AP General Financial Editor  
New York, July 1. - Midyear finds business hopes revived that 1939 will be a year of recovery, despite winter and spring setbacks.

It's pretty hard to concentrate on hoing your own potato patch with noisy squabbles going on among the neighbors beyond the fence.

That was one good reason the spring was disappointing. Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia in March brought an external shock, after a January and February lull, that seemed to have been primarily a natural sequence to the rapid acceleration in the autumn and early winter.

On top of that came the tie-up in the bituminous coal fields in April and early May, while a new labor contract was negotiated. But once fuel began to move again, barometers of industrial activity turned abruptly upward.

Heavy improvement in department store and automobile sales, heavy buying came into cotton, textiles in June, and steel mill operations rose to around 55 per cent of capacity, from 45 before Memorial Day.

Summer usually is a quiet period, but with the war menace regarded as less threatening, and the automobile makers planning an earlier start than usual on autumn models, sentiment clearly has improved. Economists mostly feel that the upswing which began in the business cycle a year ago is still the underlying trend.

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On the Good Side  
Favorable factors in the situation, seen by various analysts, are:

1—The generally low level of manufacturers' and dealers' inventories. A recent tabulation of stocks on hand of 90 leading corporations on March 31 showed them nearly 10 per cent under the level of a year earlier, 18 per cent under the end of 1937.

2—Increasingly redundant supplies of idle investment funds, as indicated by more than \$4,000,000,000 of excess reserves in the banking system, four times the volume of a year and a half ago, and forming a potential base for credit expansion of staggering proportions. Scarcity of avenues for investment has driven the price of United States government bonds up to where they yield little more than 2 per cent, compared with close to 2 1/2 last year.

3—The continued gains in residential building and engineering construction, at a time when spending on P. W. A. and federal housing projects has still to reach its peak. The May building total, F. W. Dodge statistics show, was best for that month since 1930.

Least favorable aspect of the business outlook most prominently mentioned is the continued failure of expansion of private capital, the problem of idle dollars and idle men.

Despite the clearing away of excessive inventories blamed for the 1937-38 slump, the huge reservoir of investment funds which has piled up in the banks, and the impetus given building, there has been no expansion of bank credit for commercial and business purposes, nor have corporations shown any important disposition to raise new capital in the security markets.

War Clouds  
That the menace of war has had considerable to do with it is widely acknowledged. Most business men expect a major war would increase the demand for goods and materials for many descriptions, but they don't feel disposed to venture new enterprises when they can't tell whether to plan on a wartime or a peacetime economy. Although nerves appear to have been tempered somewhat against the news of foreign and counter-threats among foreign chancelleries, business men say the feeling that the effort to "appease" the so-called dictator countries has completely failed makes the future seem pretty cloudy.

Furthermore, business leaders still complain that aside from their troubles in hoing our domestic potato patch with such ominous developments abroad, the continued controversy between government and business as to how the hoing ought to be done remains a major obstacle. They say business should be "appeased" — a popular word since Munich.

Hopkins Takes Over  
When Harry Hopkins took over the portfolio of the Department of Commerce, and outlined his recovery program February 24, some immediately called it a plan of business "appeasement," and administration spokesmen objected to that description. The new secretary said "lack of business confidence has been a hard stubborn fact," but with emphasis shifted from reform to recovery, this administration is now determined to promote that recovery with all the vigor and power at its command.

Hopkins then had the misfortune to be ill for several weeks. As the session of Congress wore into June, little disposition to enact new reform legislation had appeared, nor had there been many major steps toward changing existing legislation to which business organizations objected. On June 19, however, the United States Chamber of Commerce reported, "Indications that Congress is disposed to consider corrective legislation, more realistic light has been forthcoming within the past fortnight."

President Roosevelt, speaking before the American Retail Federation, May 22, described administration critics who ask the government to pursue a "hands off" policy as gamblers, "eager to gamble the safety of the nation on nothing but the traffic signals."

5—Police must be in thorough accord with pedestrian control if such a program is to succeed. Much of the success of any such program depends on the tact, patience and efficiency of the police.

# Demonstrator



Mrs. Minnie Eldridge McTeer, pictured here, an affiliate of the Home Service Department of Ball Brothers Company, will conduct a "district picket" demonstration in the Greenville Woman's Club Building Thursday, July 6, at 10 A. M.

The National City Bank, in its economic bulletin, described that as an unwarranted "counsel of despair," and asserted, "After years of accumulating deficits in construction and equipment, the potential scope for private investments is larger than it was in 1929." It said what was needed was adjustment in tax policies and "the character and administration of government controls and interventions."

Charging Off Losses  
The corporation tax laws finally came in for efforts at adjustment late in the session of Congress, along lines worked out by Treasury experts and designed to remove deterrents to the flow of capital into business ventures. Outstanding among these was a provision to permit corporations to charge off losses of earlier years against profits of later years so that companies in lines which normally fluctuate considerably from year to year need not pay relatively more taxes on their profits than those whose business is more stable.

Furthermore, although not making progress in reducing aggregate appropriations, Congress showed signs of becoming "economy minded" at times.

While the national debt crossed the 40 billion dollar mark, nothing was done about increasing the statutory limit of 45 billion dollars. Spending talk in administration circles shifted to "investment" in loans and government securities, and agencies like the RFC in self-liquidating projects.

The Treasury, while running large cash deficits, put no new bond issues on the open market during the first half of the year, although about a billion dollars was raised through sale of Treasury obligations to government - sponsored trust funds and sale of baby bonds.

Farm loan and government raised \$436,000,000 additional capital in the first five months.

Railroad Situation  
The railroads, which analysts estimate could spend some billions if they were to put their properties in efficient shape, were less cheerful. In the first third of the year, they earned in the aggregate only about two-thirds of the interest on their bonds, although some analysts thought if business continued the recent improvement, the roads might break even for the year as a whole. This, however, still would leave them in no position to undertake large expenditures.

A committee of six appointed by President Roosevelt in September representing managements and labor unions, to work out a settlement brought in a report just before the turn of the year, recommending broad changes in national transportation policy. But after it reached Congress, it bogged down under disagreements between railroads themselves and other interested groups.

A new and simpler program made some progress in Congress. It provides a national transportation policy, to be formulated by the C. I. C., which would supervise highways, waterways, and is designed to facilitate rail mergers. An other feature would be a special court to expedite reorganizations. This program had not become law by late June, however.

Stock Market Suffers  
It was a bad half-year in the stock market, what with shocks from abroad and uncertainty over the course of recovery at home. The foreign excitement brought an abrupt decline in March, which wiped out more than half the sharp advance of the last six months of 1938, but prices turned upward in early April, some weeks ahead of the spring business improvement, and toward mid-year a gradual advance had recouped a fair portion of the loss.

Gold Flow to U. S.  
London, often regarded as an important factor in the New York market, practically pulled out in May, when the chancellor of the exchequer asked brokers to refrain

# HITLER SEEKS MAKE FRIENDS

## Heads Back to Berlin to Greet Bulgarian Official

Berlin, July 3. - (AP) - Adolf Hitler suddenly headed back to Berlin today to greet Germany's policy of making friends at the Baltic during the three-day visit of the Bulgarian prime minister, George Klossidoff, starting Wednesday.

The Fuehrer's return to the capital was the first since July 7, when he moved his headquarters to Berchtesgaden for the summer.

Hitler attended a funeral yesterday in Hamburg.

His return marked a change in the original plan for receiving the Bulgarian premier and indicated the importance German leaders attached to his visit.

# GIRLS ALL YOU NEED IS A "FLUTTER"

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