

Partly cloudy; scattered showers Friday and in central portion tonight.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

SOVIETS CLAIM LAND VICTORY AGAINST JAPANESE

Battle Described As Largest Yet Along Frontier

LOSSES HEAVY ON BOTH SIDES

Battle Reported To Have Lasted Four Days On Russian-Manchoukuan Frontiers

Moscow, July 6.—(AP)—Moscow newspapers today reported a smashing victory for Soviet Russian-Outer Mongolian forces over Japanese-Manchoukuan army units in a battle described as the largest yet fought on the Manchoukuan-Outer Mongolian frontier.

According to the Russian accounts, the battle lasted four days with tanks, airplanes, artillery and infantry in action, ending only yesterday when the Japanese were driven back across the Khaika river with heavy losses.

Japanese-Manchoukuan losses were estimated at 500 killed, Russian-Mongolian casualties at 100 killed, 200 wounded.

Japanese communiques on July 3 reported a big battle on the Khaika in which the Japanese took the offensive, captured a fortified hill on the Khaika frontier and took 30 Soviet tanks. Since the border fighting began May 11, Tokyo and Moscow have vied in claiming spectacular victories, hitherto most of them in the air.

Local Man Conscious After Road Accident

News was received here today advising that Arthur Williams, 22, Greenville resident, who was admitted to Taylor Hospital early Tuesday morning after he had been hurt in a motorcycle accident, had regained consciousness.

Attaches of the hospital said that X-rays revealed Williams received a fractured skull. He is said to be doing as well as can be expected.

Pitt Farm Tours Set Coming Week

R. R. Bennett, Pitt county farm agent, today announced that the third annual Pitt county farm tour will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week, July 12 and 13.

Announcing the tour, the county agent said that the south side of Tar river would be covered July 12, and that the tour would cover the north side of the river on the following day.

Representatives from State College already slated to accompany the tourists are Dr. J. B. Cotner, professor of agronomy and president of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association; L. I. Case, beef cattle specialist, and J. B. James, assistant farm management head.

Bennett announced that other farm experts would accompany the tour.

Those in charge of the tour are Miss Ethel Nice, Pitt county home demonstration agent; R. R. Bennett, county farm agent; and C. D. Griggs, assistant county agent.

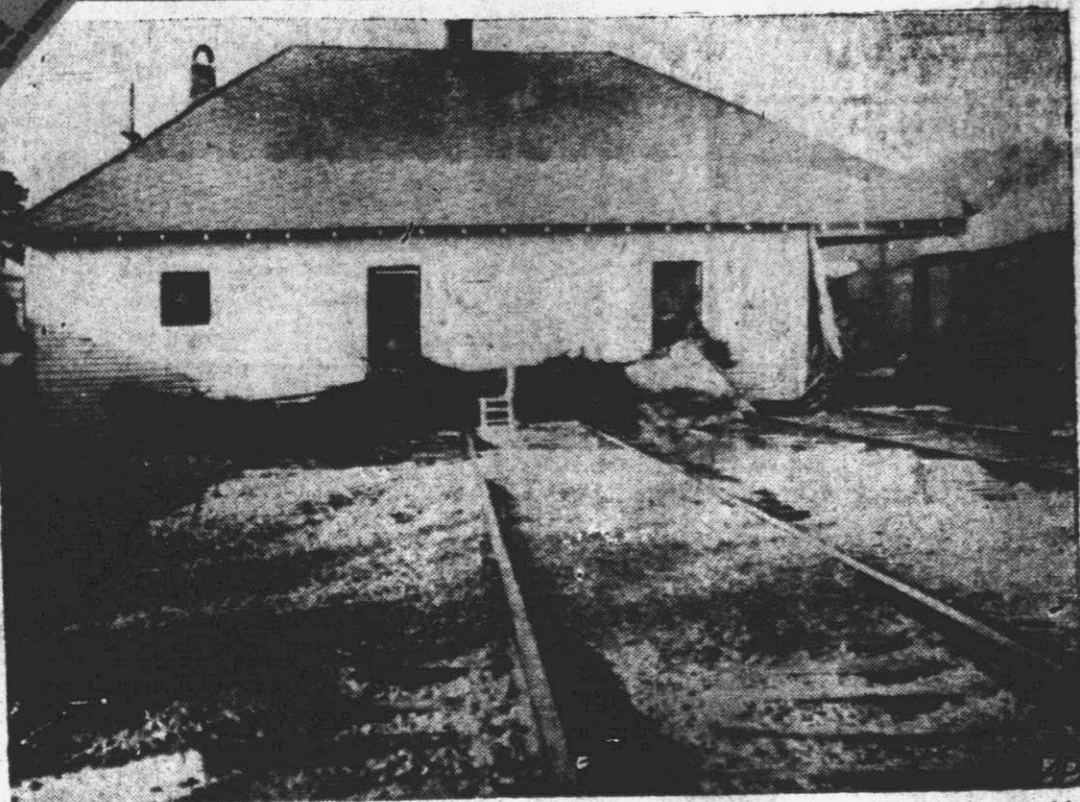
During previous tours, only one day had been devoted to the fete, but Bennett said, "Due to the increased interest of last year, it was thought wise to hold two tours instead of one so more time could be had at each stop for discussion and observation."

It was explained that the two-day affair is a joint tour of farm men and women of the county and 4-H club boys and girls.

Pitt farm officials are now working out a schedule for the tour. About 60 persons were on last year's tour.

Fishing is the principal industry of Labrador.

Wrecked Home Blocks Railroad In Flood Zone



Typical of the damage done by a sudden mountain flood in eastern Kentucky is this house which was washed from its foundation and left stranded on railroad tracks in the town of Morehead. Thirty-eight persons were reported drowned in Morehead. Deaths in other stricken communities placed the fatality list at 46.

Rescue Efforts Hampered By Heavy Kentucky Rains

OFFER REFUGE AT ORPHANAGE

N. C. Would Care For 200 Nazi Refugee Children

Raleigh, July 6.—(AP)—The Most Rev. Eugene J. McGuinness, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, today voiced the "contempt" of the Catholic Church for racial persecution and made the first offer in the United States by a Catholic orphanage to care for 200 German refugee children.

"We do this," Bishop McGuinness said in explaining that the Nazareth Orphanage here would "gladly" take 200 if Congress permitted 20,000 to enter "as an expression of our contempt for the racial prejudice and national ideology that are responsible for the horrible situation in Germany and other countries today."

The Bishop called on other orphanages to offer haven to German refugees.

"If the government agrees to take these children in the country," he said, "and they can not all be given private homes, I think our orphanages should be in a receptive mood."

Seven Are Killed In Auto Accident

Seranton, Pa., July 6.—(AP)—Three women, two men and two babies were killed today in an automobile-truck crash on a Potomac mountain highway intersection at Daleville, 12 miles east of here.

Only one of the occupants of a small sedan escaped instant death when it collided with a 12-ton trailer truck. The only passenger found alive, a woman, was so critically hurt physicians said she probably would die. The truck driver was only scratched.

The party in the sedan apparently was bound for a picnic in the mountains.

Only one of the victims was identified immediately. A driver's license bore the name of Wilbert Francis of nearby Avoca. The others, state police said, probably were his family and relatives.

Federal REA Speeds Up Throughout This State

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 6.—One of the outstanding features of rural electrification activities in North Carolina during the past year was a marked speeding up of the program sponsored by the federal Rural Electrification Administration, figures and comment in the biennial report of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority show.

In summing up this phase of progress, Engineer J. M. Grainger of the state authority wrote: "Getting off to a comparatively slow start, the Rural Electrification Administration has, during the past year, speeded up its program in North Carolina. On July 1, 1938, the administration had built, had under construction or had authorized a total of 1,131 miles of line to serve 5,375 customers. On June 25, 1939,

Many Bodies of Victims of Flood Being Recovered

Morehead, Ky., July 6.—(AP)—Heavy rains throughout eastern Kentucky hampered rescue workers today as they sloshed through silt and debris in a weary search for the bodies of victims of a mountain flood that left scores of persons dead.

Thirty-two bodies had been recovered here and at Jackson. Nearly 100 persons are still missing and feared drowned by the wall of water which swept down the Looking and Kentucky rivers valleys early yesterday morning following a cloudburst.

Sheriff W. Deaton of Breathitt county said 69 persons were missing at Neck and estimated the death toll would be "not less than 70, and probably more." Seven bodies already have been recovered in the county. The sheriff estimated Breathitt's property loss at \$1,000,000.

W. E. Crutcher, postmaster at Morehead, said the bodies of 25 of the reported 38 victims in Rowan county had been recovered.

Creeks and streams throughout the mountain area were swollen again from a night-long rain and workers reported the heavy downpours hindered the search for missing persons.

Red Cross and other officials said the death toll may mount to 100, basing their views on the fact that many communities along the small creeks have not reported and won't until washed-out bridges are constructed or communications by wire are restored.

Twenty-One Join C. C. C. From Pitt

K. T. Futrell, superintendent of public welfare in the county today declared that the quarterly enrollment in Pitt county for the Civilian Conservation Corps was closed yesterday.

He said that 17 whites and four Negroes from Pitt enrolled at Washington, N. C., yesterday morning. There were about 12 counties represented at the Washington enrollment.

Futrell said the next enrollment would be held some time in October and said there would be no need for applications being filed before that time, in that they could not be taken care of before then.

DOZEN KILLED IN 41 WRECKS

Lieut. Jones' Report Shows 23 Injured In June

There were 12 persons killed and 23 injured in 41 accidents on East Carolina highways last month, as compared with 10 deaths and 21 injuries in 28 accidents of the preceding month. The report of Lieut. Lester Jones of the State Highway Patrol, revealed.

Property recovered by members of the patrol last month was valued at \$2,500, fines amounted to \$3,193.60 and costs reached the \$2,460.11 mark for a total of \$8,153.71. This amount combined with \$2,202.46 in collected revenue gave a combined total of \$10,356.17.

Arrests during the month dropped from 341 of the preceding month to 309. There was no change in the number of arrests for operating motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor, that figure remaining at 42 for May and June.

There were 278 complaints investigated by the patrol during June; 57 warnings issued, first aid rendered to one person, 1,873 lights corrected, 370 courtesies extended, 18 vehicles stored; 6 automobiles found to be overloaded and 109 applicants examined for driving licenses and the same number approved.

Patrolmen issued 240 citations last month. There were 306 of the total arrested adjudged guilty, with three found to be not guilty. The sentences combined amounted to 17 years and 7 months.

A total of 105,555 miles were traveled by the patrolmen during the month in 9,816 hours. There were 5,227 gallons of gasoline purchased and 562 pints of oil purchased for use during the month.

REPORTS FAIR WPA WORKERS MAY WALK OUT

Experts Predict Good 1939 Harvests For South

Atlanta, July 6.—(AP)—Agricultural experts predicted today southern harvests equal in most cases to 1938, as generally "fair" to "promising" crop conditions prevailed.

"Clearing skies in most states led to an optimistic view as to crop prospects, while in Alabama and Mississippi continued rains worried farmers."

Alabama and Mississippi agricultural observers reported likelihood of only half a cotton crop in some areas and in Arkansas county agents said the cotton outlook was "not as good as last year." Boll weevils were blamed for much of Alabama's lint damage.

Most states pictured prospects as "good" or "showing improvement." Virginia North and South Carolina observers described cotton prospects as "very good" in some sections, "very well" in others. Tobacco acreage in North Carolina was "very uncertain."

Georgia and Tennessee likewise reported good stands of cotton and there was an outlook for a "pretty fair crop" of Georgia flue-cured tobacco.

PROPOSAL FOR FIXING TERMS LOSES ON TIE

Attempt Made To Limit Terms Of Presidency

GROUP DIVIDES ON SUGGESTIONS

One Proposal Would Provide Six-Year Term For Future Presidents

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Amid current political speculation over a third term for President Roosevelt, the Senate Judiciary committee voted today a proposal to bar any President from running again.

Rejected by a 10 to 2 vote was a constitutional amendment asked by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) which, if ratified, would prevent anyone who had served as President or Vice-President from serving in the same office again.

The committee also divided, seven to seven, on the proposal for a single six-year term for future Presidents and Vice-Presidents. Senator Burke (D-Nb.) sponsor, said it would not bar President Roosevelt from a third term.

One tie vote on the "single term" proposal, the committee voted to report both proposed constitutional amendments to the Senate with a record of the committee vote on each.

A tie vote on the proposal defeats it.

On the House side the Rules committee held a lively session on whether to give the Hatch bill designed to ban politics in relief right of way on the floor. Rep. Dempsey (D-N.M.) asserted the bill had been "stalled long enough."

The Senate Judiciary committee refused its approval of two war referendum proposals, but agreed to send them on to the Senate for consideration.

One proposal calls for a constitutional amendment requiring a popular vote on a declaration of war for "warfare overseas." The other would put the final decision up to Congress after a referendum was held.

Meantime, the President sent to the Senate for confirmation the following postmaster nominations:

North Carolina, Hope Mills, Ila M. Stone; Norfolk, Tasker T. Hawks; Richmond, William E. Howard.

Also, the Treasury slashed its foreign silver price from 38 to 36.34 cents per ounce.

Foreign silver buying was resumed at this lower level for the first time since last Friday.

The Treasury price compared with today's spot silver price of 36.73 on the London market.

Four Lynched During First Half of year

Lynching records for the first six months of 1939, released by the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, show four such mob deaths during the period.

During the first six months of last year only one lynching was recorded, but the number in the first six months of 1937 also was four.

So far this year Florida has had two lynchings, Georgia, one, and Mississippi, one.

Warned Against Projected Nation-Wide Strike

By The Associated Press. Talk of a nation-wide strike against the new WPA wage scale lingered with reports of returning workers today as labor leaders strove to gauge the momentum of a series of sudden and apparently spontaneous walkouts.

Meetings were called by American Federation of Labor strategists in Washington and New York to study the extent and effectiveness of the sporadic work stoppages and to consider the feasibility of organized strike action.

Thomas A. Murray, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York (A. F. of L.), said it was "quite likely" a national strike of all A. F. of L. construction workers on WPA jobs might result from the Washington conference.

At the same time the council planned a meeting in New York to discuss the situation as it affects its 20,000 members on WPA projects in the metropol.

While there was no official comment in Washington, WPA officials (Continued on page six)

Government In Favor Of Extending Arms Credit To Aid British Allies

Measure Introduced In Parliament would Provide Huge Fund, Possibly \$468,000,000, To Be Used By Friendly Nations In Building Up Armed Strength

London, July 6.—(AP)—The government introduced a bill in Parliament today to provide a huge fund, probably 100,000,000 pounds (\$468,000,000) to provide credit for Britain's allies for arms.

The text of the measure was not published immediately, but informed quarters mentioned 100,000,000 pounds as the amount to be provided.

The government's move was approved at last night's cabinet meeting and was said to be intended primarily to permit Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey to place large orders with British merchants and industrialists.

The new bill is an extension of the measure adopted last spring, providing a 10,000,000-pound export credit for political, rather than purely commercial purposes. This was in addition to 75,000,000 pounds already voted for regular export credit.

It was understood representatives of countries holding British guarantees had urged British grants to aid their armies.

Other moves reported in some quarters to be under consideration by the government were an explicit statement by Prime Minister Chamberlain, perhaps tomorrow in the House of Commons, on Britain's position toward Danzig, and the dispatch of Royal Air Force squadrons to countries of the British-French front to show off Britain's air power.

The government was consulting both Poland and France on the phrasing of the declaration, but it was expected to be unilateral rather than a three-power statement.

London, July 6.—(AP)—The air minister announced tonight that five squadrons of British planes would be sent to France to take part in Bastille Day exercises July 14.

The minister did not connect the announcement with the European situation, but several quarters had been urging the government during the past week to send air forces to France.

E. A. Shoe Dies At Home of Son Here

E. A. Shoe, 79, who came to Greenville last year to make his home with his son, W. B. Shoe, on Long street, died at 8:10 o'clock last night following several months of declining health.

Brief funeral services will be conducted at the home of his son tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, after which the cortege will leave for Rowan county, where services will be held at 2 o'clock in Trading Ford Baptist Church, of which Mr. Shoe was a member.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. R. N. Honeycutt, pastor of the Rowan county church, assisted by the Rev. Clarence Patrick, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Greenville. Burial will follow in the cemetery at the church. Mr. Shoe had been a member of the church for 45 years.

He is survived by three sons, W. B. Shoe of Greenville, the Rev. E. C. Shoe of Robertson and D. A. Shoe of Badin; three brothers, J. D. Shoe of Rockwell, J. A. and Charlie Shoe of Concord; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dr. Ennett revealed that out of \$5,476.50 appropriation. If they were combined, the result would be \$7,976.50 federal grant for the "syphilis war" in Pitt during the ensuing year.

(Continued on Page 6)

Hocutt Proud Of Safety Record During Holidays

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 6.—With reports at hand showing that the highway toll for the holidays just ended was only about half that taken a year ago, Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, today said he is very proud of the state's July Fourth record.

At the moment he had reports on only five traffic fatalities in the entire state as compared with ten for the Firecracker Day holiday of 1938, when there was a full day less of the merrymaking because the big day fell on a Monday whereas this year it's Tuesday incidence stretched the week-end by an added 24 hours.

Hocutt took the occasion to pay a glowing tribute to the manner in which the newspapers of North Carolina have co-operated in his division's safety program.

"The press has had as much to do with making North Carolina motor-

Hitch-Hike Slayer?



Held without bond at St. Johns, Mich., is Daniel M. Kent, 32-year-old scar-faced former convict who confessed, police said, the hitch-hike slaying of George G. Hall, Detroit oil promoter, "to get his money." Kent's picture was spotted by Ruby Doty, 32, Hall's companion, in an album of photographs of paroled men. His arrest followed shortly.

COUNTY WAGES SYPHILIS WAR

State Requests \$950 To Match Its \$5,476.50

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer, has sent a formal agreement to Pitt county requesting the financial support of appropriating bodies of the city and county and the moral support of the medical profession in North Carolina's venereal disease control program.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, who revealed having received the agreement, said the agreement called for the signatures of J. Noah Williams, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners; Jack Spain, mayor of Greenville; the health officer and Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, secretary of the Pitt County Board of Health, and Dr. J. M. Barrett, president of the Pitt County Medical Society.

"The agreement calls for the active co-operation of these agencies and their officials in the venereal disease program," declared Dr. Ennett, "and in addition calls for the matching of certain federal venereal disease funds."

The United States Public Health Service, through the State Board of Health, has appropriated \$5,476.50 for 1939-40, contingent upon the city and county governing bodies matching the fund to the extent of \$950.50. In addition to \$5,476.50 in actual money, the federal government is giving free drugs for venereal disease work in Pitt county for 1939-40 to the amount of approximately \$2,500. However, the drug allotment is exclusive of the \$5,476.50 appropriation. If they were combined, the result would be \$7,976.50 federal grant for the "syphilis war" in Pitt during the ensuing year.

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(Continued on Page 6)

EXPECT HOUSE VOTE CHANGES FOR WEED ACT

Sponsors Predict Enactment Before Adjournment

HOUSE MAY ACT BY END OF DAY

One Major Change Would Allow Conversion of Poundage Allotments Into Acres

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Sponsors of amendments to tobacco marketing provision of the 1938 farm act hoped the House would approve them today and that the changes would be enacted before adjournment of Congress.

The amendments were on today's consent calendar. Representative Cooley (D-N. C.) said he believed they would be reached and sent to the Senate.

The proposals, approved some time ago by members of Congress from tobacco-growing states, would authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to convert poundage allotments into acres. This would permit growers in the event of imposition of quotas to market penalty-free all tobacco produced on allotted acreage.

Then penalties for non-compliance with quotas would be changed from 50 per cent of the sales price to 10 cents a pound for flue-cured tobacco and five cents for burley and other types.

The date for calling farmer elections on tobacco quotas would be changed from November 15 as stipulated in the present law to any time during the marketing season which begins as early as July in the case of flue-cured tobacco.

Mrs. Annie Weston Dies This Morning

Mrs. Annie Weston, 61, died at 10:15 o'clock this morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jordan of 1009 W. Third street, following three months of critical illness.

The body will be taken late this afternoon to her home near Middleton, Hyde county, where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will follow in the churchyard cemetery. Mrs. Weston is survived by her husband, R. B. Weston of Hyde county; one daughter, Mrs. Jordan of this city; four grandchildren; two brothers, B. C. Marshall and S. S. Marshall, both of Englehard.

Mrs. Weston had spent the last three months with her daughter on account of illness. She had spent her entire life in Hyde county.

Bobby Henry Is Dead After Short Illness

Bobby Henry, 9-year-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. Henry of Rocky Mount, died in Parkview Hospital last night at 6:30 o'clock following an illness which lasted about a week.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the parents in Rocky Mount and burial followed in the family cemetery plot.

He was born and reared in Rocky Mount and was a student in the third grade of the Rocky Mount public school.

Besides his parents, surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Richard Barnhill, who was Miss Margaret Henry of Greenville, and Mrs. Frances King of Rocky Mount; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cowell of Greenville, and an aunt, Miss Martha Lee Cowell of Greenville.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 83 Low yesterday 67 At 1:30 p. m. 80

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 48 hours ending 7 a. m. Total for month 6.08

BAROMETRE (Pressure) 7:30 last night 29.91 7:30 this morning 29.96

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. E-S 7-10 1:30 p. m. S-S 8-10

THIS YEAR'S BATHING GIRL IS A PINAFORE BEAUTY



This is the way you may look on the beach this summer. The princess suit of white rayon alpaca buttons all the way down the front with pearl cutouts. The hooded, quilted white cotton coat has a lining dotted with red. (Costumes assembled by Lord & Taylor).

By ADELAIDE KERR  
(AP Fashion Editor)

There's something different under the sun that shine in '39. New beach clothes emphasize femininity and frills.

That gamine look is gone. Pinafore beach dresses, little-girl suits, princess play dresses and flaring skirted suits are going to dot the sands this summer. Some are edged with frills and others even trimmed with pastel rubber flowers.

Cotton makes scores of suits for surf and sand. Elastic effects have been used more widely than ever to give a trim, fitted look. Colors include almost everything from gay reds, blues, violets and greens to softer cyclamen, mauve, chaireuse, and lime; some pale pastel shades.

and white. Accessories—draped turbans, big bags and gaily strapped cork-soled sandals—sound a final feminine note.

There are lots of little girl suits made of checked gingham, printed and striped cottons. They follow a full-skirted princess cut, are often frill edged, and made over jersey foundations which have trunks.

White rayon alpaca, jersey, elasticized satin, plaid silk gingham and more gay cottons make thousands of the dressmaker suits which occupy a large place in the fashion sun. The draped bustlines and suave princess lines of some are reminiscent of evening gowns. Others are designed with pantie-skirts full enough to disguise their bifurcated cut.

A number of suits combine separate brassier tops and shorts which leave the midriff exposed.

For serious swimmers, there are scores of wools, elasticized to mold the figure almost as trimly as a girdle. A modified maitot cut with a panel front and another with a semi-flared skirt are favorites.

Smartest beach coats are short—exactly suit length. Many are white, lined with contrasting color to match the suit and topped with a peaked hood. Some long ones are going to be seen too.

Gay cotton beach frocks and the smoothly tailored slacks will spend many hours lounging on the sands.

Lighting starts 38 per cent of the fires in U. S. national forests.

Something different in frankfurter cookery for your next picnic? Make three crossway slits in each "frank," insert some sliced onion and spread some mustard in the slits. Broil carefully or cook in a little bacon fat in a frying pan.

Lemon butter does a lot for cooked beets, green beans, asparagus, turnips and cabbage. Mix two tablespoons of lemon juice with five tablespoons of butter and pour over three cups of any cooked hot vegetables.

You can dry mint right out of your mint bed and use it for seasonings. Dip fresh mint into boiling water, shake dry and then place in a pan and set in a moderately hot oven. Bake until the mint will crumble in your fingers. Store in a covered glass jar.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Miss Jennie Conleton of Fort Worth, Texas, is spending a few weeks at home.

Misses Martha Minges, Mabel Edwards, Charlotte and Helen Perkins have returned from Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Harrison and Mr. Harrison's mother, Mrs. T. N. Harrison of Littleton, Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Mrs. Lynn Davis of Farmville, and Mrs. Robert Lang Davis of Farmville, spent the Fourth at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Marvin Sugg and daughters have returned from a visit to Mount Holly.

Mrs. Margaret Crowell and Jeter Oakley have returned from Wilmington where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dall, Vivian Earle Stocks, Bill Cannon, Verna Joyner, and Emma Joyner spent Tuesday at Nags Head and Manteo where they attended the "Lost Colony."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ipock and daughter, Edna, have returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Norfleet of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting their uncle, Mr. P. G. Dennis, at the home of the Misses Manning.

Mrs. Blanche Chery of New York, is visiting friends in Greenville.

Mrs. J. M. Vaden of Lebanon, Tenn., is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leon R. Meadows.

Mrs. Leon White of Cove City, is visiting Mrs. Raymond Ipock.

Miss Louise Fleming of Evanston, Ill., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Mrs. J. D. Weaver of Wilmington is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Barr.

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

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

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Dall and Mrs. W. M. Seales will entertain the Harper-Butner wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper.

**SATURDAY**  
11:00 a. m.—The wedding of Miss Charlotte Butner and Mr. Matthew Harper will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

11:30 a. m.—Mrs. A. M. Mosley and Mrs. H. D. Bateman will entertain informally, honoring the Harper-Butner wedding party and out-of-town guests.

**Forbes-Ward.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oideon Ward announces the marriage of their daughter Margaret Speight to Mr. Fred James Forbes, Jr. on Wednesday, the fifth of July Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine Greenville, North Carolina.

**Memorial Baptist W. M. U.**  
The W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the education building. The circles will be responsible for the program, each giving a two-minute presentation of her missionary.

The Sunbeams and nursery children will meet at the same hour.

An opportunity will be given members of the W. M. U. to contribute to the Heck Memorial fund.

**Quartet to Give Program.**  
The Russian Cathedral Quartette will give a program of Liturgical, Folk and Gypsy songs in the Austin Auditorium Friday evening at eight o'clock.

In March of 1929 the Russian Cathedral Quartette was put on the air by the National Broadcasting Company as a Sunday night feature. Such was their popularity with the radio audience that soon many requests for personal appearances were received. Their concert engagements have taken them from coast to coast. The colorful appeal of their programs is enhanced by their appearance in authentic native costume. Each of these singers, reared in the rich musical lore of old Russia, is a soloist of high ability, yet in ensemble, and singing without accompaniment, their voices blend like the tones of a pipe organ.

The public is invited to hear this concert.

**Anderson-Ferguson.**  
St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding at high noon yesterday when Miss Mary Elizabeth Ferguson of Greenville became the bride of William Minton Wilder Anderson of Raleigh.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina, officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Church.

The altar was decorated with lilies and burning tapers. A vested choir entered the church singing "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." Mrs. Charles A. White sang "Oh, Perfect Love," accompanied by Miss Eva Hodges, St. Paul's organist.

To the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin," sung by the choir, the wedding party entered.

The groomsmen were W. Thomas Bost, Jr., of Chapel Hill, Robert Coker Howland, Jr., of Raleigh; Thomas H. Walker of Raleigh; Hubert White Stockard of Raleigh; John Estline Ramsey of Salisbury, and James G. Skinner of Greenville.

The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Robinson Fort of Raleigh, and Mrs. William K. Faison of Durham. They wore identical gowns of white tulle with full skirts, puffed bodices of bias fabric with puffed sleeves and square-cut necklines. They carried arm bouquets of peach gladioli, tied with green satin bows which matched the ribbons on their white poke bonnets.

The dame of honor, Mrs. Robert F. Baldwin, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., wore a dress of white net and lace. Her flowers and hat were identical with those of the bridesmaids. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Minor Skinner of Greenville, was gowned in white marquisette, with velvet bows outlining the waist. Her hat and flowers were identical with other attendants. Little Lou White Wintstead was the flower girl.

The bride entered with her brother, Edward B. Ferguson. She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and her veil extended from a coronet of orange blossoms to the tip of her fan-shaped train. Her only ornament was a brooch of amethyst and pearls, gift of the bridegroom and heirloom of his family. The bride carried the same lace handkerchief which her mother carried at her wedding. Her bouquet was of white orchids and valley lilies.

The bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Louis Stuart Ficklen of Greenville. The betrothal service was conducted at the chancel steps by the Rev. Mr. Wicker. The couple was united in marriage by Bishop Darst, and following his blessing, the choir sang the benediction.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson and the late Mr. Ferguson of Greenville. She was graduated from St. Mary's School in Raleigh and East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. For the past two years, she has been George Reed home economist in the Bertie county schools. She is an attractive member of younger society in Eastern Carolina and was widely entertained in Greenville preceding her marriage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Katherine Wilder Fort Anderson of Raleigh and the late Parker R. Anderson of Washington, D. C. He prepared for the University of North Carolina at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va., and following graduation from the University, received his master's degree from Columbia University. He is assistant sports editor of The News and Observer and is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

After the service, the bride's mother and brother entertained at a wedding breakfast at their home on West Fourth street. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at the Hillsboro apartments in Raleigh.

**Card of Thanks.**  
The family of Mr. Gladson Nichols acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy in their late bereavement.

**Library News**  
The children are enjoying their summer reading and nature work. They will spend two hours, 4 to 6 p. m. on Friday, in the reading garden. The first part of the time will be used for quiet reading, looking over new magazines, etc. Later Miss Christine Jonston will join them for a program of songs and stories. Other special features are being planned for next week.

Forty Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
Thursday, July 6, 1899

**JULY JOURNEYS**  
Some Departing, Some Returning

Andrew Moore left this morning for Bethel to spend a few days.

Miss Minnie Quinn has gone to Beaufort county to visit relatives.

Miss Daisy Tucker of Grimesland is visiting Miss Beattie Patrick in South Greenville.

Capt. Geo. Hawks of the passenger train is off for a few days attending court in Scotland Neck.

The school commissioners of Charlotte have reinstated the blue-back speller in the public schools.

**Both Got There**  
Tuesday evening the Red Hawks and the Rough and Ready fire companies had a match contest and both came out about even. The Red Hawks placed their hand engine near the cistern and the Rough and Ready placed their truck around on Cotanche street. The members then scattered and at a given signal they were to rush to their respective apparatus and see who could first reach the engine house and get water on top of it. When the gong sounded there was some lively hustling and in just three minutes both companies had water on top of the house. There was not a second of time difference between them.

An average of 36,000,000 acres are burned over by forest fires every year in the United States.

Fourteen thousand WPA works of art have been allotted to tax-supported institutions.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

**Hollywood.**—I've just seen all of Hollywood—or its spirit—on a sound stage.

It was a scene for a movie. "On Your Toes," which so far as I know has nothing to do with Hollywood, but I may be wrong. The scene was set in the hall of a hotel's top floor, taken over by a mad troupe of Russian dancers. The camera dolly (moved back on a truck) from the elevator door, whence Eddie Albert and Leonid Kinsky emerged, the former in goggle-eyed amazement at what transpired along his line of march.

Albert and Kinsky, side by side, advanced toward the retreating camera. Two male adagio dancers, in tights, strutted before them, bearing aloft a rigid feminine figure, also in tights, her arms flung wide. Four men, raffish duelling sabers, practiced fencing. A lady or furtive over a blaze built in the sand-filled waste-receptacle by a door, and a gentleman of the chorus pressed his trousers. Dancers pirouetted and whirled and kicked with insane disregard for their own safety in the melee, and a happy cobbler in a Russian uniform (Leo White) mended his boots, entirely unconcerned over the madhouse about him.

Many a tourist, seeing Hollywood's 10-ring circus for the first time, is as goggle-eyed as Eddie Albert was in this scene. Because Hollywood doesn't make much sense, either, until its efforts are reflected on the screen—if then.

The lady responsible for all this, because she's the star, is Vera Zorina, late of "I Married an Angel" on Broadway, before that of Sam's "Goldwyn Follies" in Hollywood, in which she was miscast as an exotic siren.

Miss Zorina, probably because she'd seen it all before as star of the London stage production of "On Broadway," watched these goings-on only briefly and sauntered off the stage, a trim figure in dark green slacks and blouse, with brown sandals open to show painted toes.

Some time later, I caught up with her again. She was sitting on the sidelines, far back, watching with interest and some awe the work of a fellow star named Bette Davis in a scene from "Elizabeth and Essex."

When Bette came up to greet her (they'd never met before) the dialogue was thus:

Bette: "So glad to see you! Are you happy? Nice script?"

Zorina: "So glad. Yes. Very nice script. I think."

Bette: "Make yourself comfortable. They're calling me—I'll be back later."

Miss Zorina sat again, resumed watching with interest and some

awe. Of the meeting, she told me later: "I was so excited—I couldn't think of anything to say—I admire her so—I so rarely see pictures—but hers, I see all of them."

And I do believe she was trembling a little—Zorina, who was Broadway's brightest charmer, the toast of New York, through her first appearance there ("The Davis Girl"—I think I've mentioned it before—is an actor's actor.)

Porky the Pig (Leon Schlesinger's ham actor) has joined the patriotic parade of screen flag-wavers. Schlesinger let everything else wait three whole staff on the job to bring Porky's contribution to movie nationalism in for a July 4 deadline.

The kangaroo rat is biologically related neither to the kangaroo nor the rate.

Tells Of Slayings



Nek York police are holding Joseph Shapiro, 43-year-old World war veteran on a charge of homicide in connection with the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Rose Shapiro, 35, and her daughter, Rhoda. Shown here is Shapiro's son, Jules, 12, who told police his father shot his mother and sister. Police said Shapiro attempted suicide.

**STIMULATE THE APPETITE**  
A poor appetite often makes one feel listless, and a good tonic may be desirable.

**MALTONIC**  
It is a nutritive, has tonic that stimulates the appetite, and so helps increase vigor. Buy a bottle today of WARREN DRUG CO.

Women In The News These Are Getting Places ...



**By Sitting**  
Joy Waseman staged a sit-down in the Tennessee governor's office for five weeks to get a state job. She got a job, but no assurance it would be permanent.

**By Flying**  
Mrs. Arlene Davis, of Cleveland, wife of a packing company executive, has won a 4-M air rating, which makes her one of the few women qualified to fly transports.



**By Marrying**  
Mrs. Earl K. Long, wife of the new governor of Louisiana, has just taken over the job of running the executive mansion at Baton Rouge.

**By Managing**  
Mrs. Edith Gaddis has been named purchasing agent of the New York Steam Co., where she will handle orders aggregating \$4,000,000 a year.

**SHAMPOO and WAVE**  
**25c**  
Permanent Waves—\$2.50

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**THE VANITIE BOXE**  
Evans St.—Five Points—Tel. 31

**HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE**

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**WARREN DRUG CO.**  
YOUR PENNSAR DRUG STORE

Grimesland, N. C.  
June 24, 1939

J. B. Oakley & Son,  
Greenville, N. C.  
Gentlemen:

I wish to thank you for a most satisfactory adjustment of the Hail Damage to my Tobacco Crop. I consider your firm worthy of anyone's confidence when placing his insurance.

Respectfully yours,  
J. D. HUDSON.

**Select**  
YOUR SUPPORTING GARMENT  
with Intelligence

because external beauty depends on internal order

Don't be afraid to ask questions when you are selecting a foundation garment, for oft times the garment you have in mind is not the one best suited for your figure requirements. Ask our fitters to tell you about Camp Anatomical Supports—the modern way of keeping your body looking fit and feeling fit! Not only do Camp Supports coax wayward humps and bulges in line, but their scientific construction assists organs, muscles and bones in holding to more normal positions. Incredibly light in weight for so beneficial a garment.

We also carry a complete line of Camp Surgical Supports to fill doctors' prescriptions.

**CAMP SUPPORTS**

Miss Marks, representative for Camp Supports, will be in our store all day tomorrow, Friday, July 7th, to advise and instruct you on your figure problems.

**Blount Hawsey**

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**THE OLD, OLD STORY**—New York's famed skyline is pointed out, again, this time for newly-arrived Maureen O'Hara, 18-year-old redheaded actress bound for Hollywood. The pointer is Charles Laughton, British character actor.



**COMMAND**—Battleships of the battle force of the U. S. navy are now under command of Vice Admiral Charles P. Snyder (above), who succeeds Vice Admiral John Greenslade.



**UNFINISHED BUSINESS**—Shapely Jackie Gladney, who combines archery form with diving skill, is suspended in midair at the Seaside Heights, N. J., pool, thanks to fast camera speed. It looks so easy, done by this aquatic Diana.



**FOOT FORWARD**—What the next step will be in English-Russian relations, observers wonder as William Strang (above), of British foreign office, continues discussions with Moscow statesmen. Strang, shown in his garden, bore terms of England's pact proposals to Soviets.



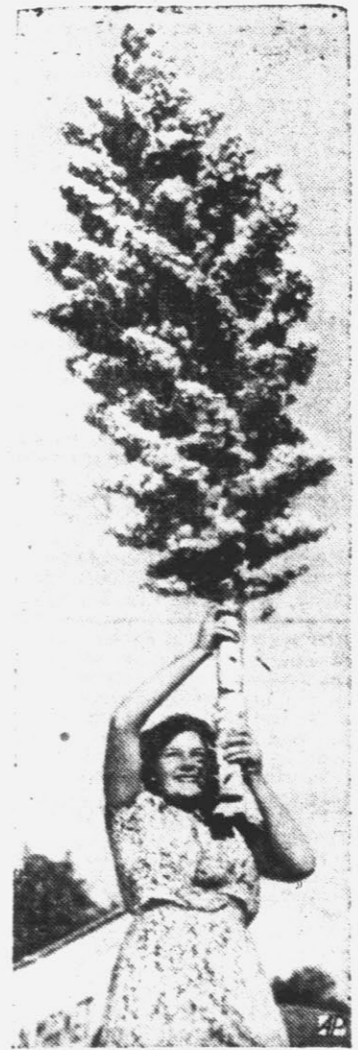
**POLITICAL TURMOIL**—When King Carol (left) opened new Fascist-patterned, non-party parliament designed, he says, to end political turmoil, he declared "We want peace but with respect for independence of Rumania." Also leaving parliament are Prince Michael and Premier Calinescu (black monocle). The latter and king were both targets of recent assassination plot.



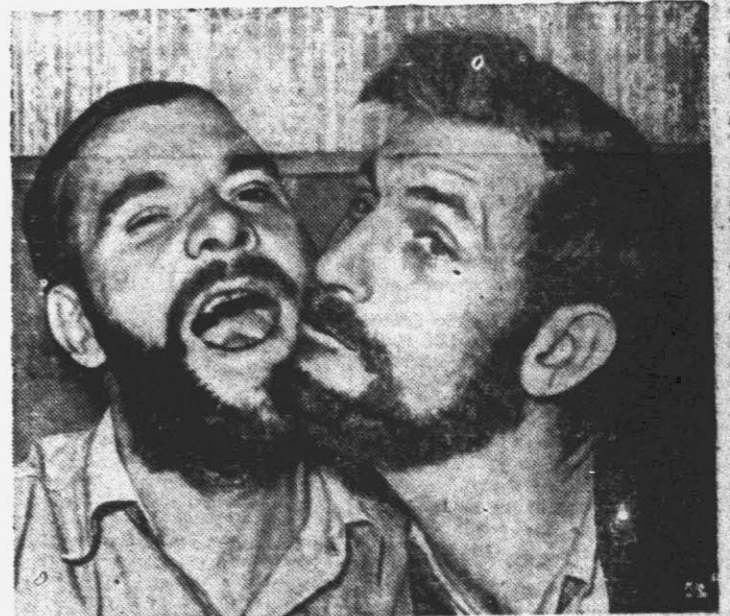
**NEW STAMP**—Concern over a falling birthrate has led France to issue two new stamps, one of which is shown. It is to stimulate interest in babies. This 70-centime stamp has a surcharge of 80 centimes; the profits to go to an alliance for increasing the population.



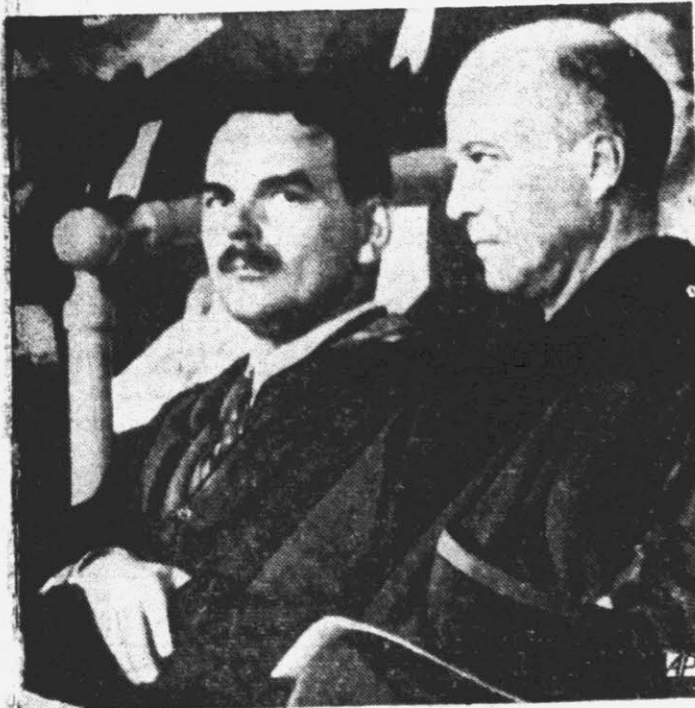
**...MEETS A BODY COMIN' THROUGH THE RYE**—Almost within a stone's throw of the nation's capital, this pastoral scene shows farmers harvesting their early rye. The Lincoln memorial would be across the Potomac in the background.



**1 IN 5**—Once every five years the Nollia lily blooms, and this one is timed for the San Diego, Cal., county fair July 1-4. Barbara Blanc holds a bloom.



**TWO OF THE BRUSH BOYS**—To help celebrate Jersey county's centennial in Illinois, the men have been letting their beards grow since May 1, and here's Harold Murray and Ralph Walker (right) testing beards for toughness.



**PENNY FOR THOUGHTS?**—Grave-faced William Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, and Thomas E. Dewey (left), N. Y. district attorney, sat together at Dartmouth college commencement. There, honorary doctor of laws degrees were given the Democrat-diplomat who's close to F.D.R. and the Republican who may be G.O.P. standard-bearer in the 1940 presidential race.



**MEMO TO OTHER NATIONS**—From Berlin comes this photo of Germany's bristling Limes line which guards that country's western frontier and faces France's Maginot line. Soldiers are emerging from an artillery bunker well stocked with food and ammunition. Nazi generals have called the Limes line, sometimes named Siegfried, the "most formidable in world."



**ONE HEAD WAS BETTER THAN TWO**—Admirably Don and Buck Chapoton observe the swift technique of a Galveston melon fan who, lone-handed, got more done than they did.



**REMEMBER MAXIE?**—A year after his match with Joe Louis, which mercifully ended for him in the first round, Max Schmeling trains at Stuttgart, Germany, for a bout with Adolf Heuser. Above, Max waits for a sparring partner while his manager, Rothenburg, stands nearby. In June, 1938, Louis beat Schmeling to even up score for that 1936 Louis defeat in Round 12.



**GOING NATIVE**—Beautiful Crown Princess Marie Jose donned a frilly native costume when she and husband, Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, visited Sardinia, Italian island. Prince Umberto, reportedly, is none too fond of Fascism.



**PANDA**—So popular is giant panda at London zoo that Rosemary Andree wears a likeness of the rare beast on her swim suit.

# The Daily Reflector

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TELEPHONE 56

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## Washington Daybook

Washington—The list of loans made to Latin American countries in that "historic fraud of the 1920's," as President Roosevelt called it, reads just like a PWA announcement of the 1930's.

The "historic fraud" was the period when American bankers with floods of fresh cash in their jeans began pouring loans southward. It was grand business then and perhaps to some bankers looked like gill-edged stuff, at least for a time. Prosperity had hit South America just as handsomely as it had hit the United States.

The large banks lent the money south and then floated considerable quantities of bonds out among the people through the country banks. Some bonds were "high pressured" out, but we remember distinctly at least one moderate investor who was grabbing every Chilean bond he could get his hands on because the interest was six to eight per cent. That was good money to sleep on during one's declining years.

Of course the story is old now. Except for Argentina, all the countries to the south which borrowed have defaulted on their notes. Cuba has largely revived her stock and likely others will try from time to time, especially if they have to make a good showing to get any of the \$500,000,000 which President Roosevelt proposed to make available under the new lending-spending bill.

**FOR 'INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT'**  
The purpose of the proposed loans made then was internal improvement, a definition not far from that outlined by the President in his announcement of the lending plan. He planned to have the loans spent for United States goods, however. The port of Callao in Peru borrowed \$25,000,000 in 1928 for port improvement. That same year found Rio de Janeiro in Brazil borrowing \$1,700,000 to move Castle Hill out of the way of city expansion.

Six years earlier the government of Brazil borrowed \$25,000,000 for electrification of a suburban division of the government-owned central railway and for other purposes. In 1928 Chile took \$16,000,000 for such public works as public buildings, irrigation works, railroads and sewage systems. The city of Baraquilla, Colombia, borrowed \$2,500,000 to improve the water and sewage systems, pave roads and build a packing plant.

In 1927 Peru borrowed \$50,000,000 to stabilize her currency and finance a mortgage bank.

**HIGH-POWERED SPENDING**  
Cuba went on a spending binge in 1928, 1929 and 1930, borrowing \$20,000,000 in the first two years and \$40,000,000 in the third. The principal product was the 700-mile great central highway from tip to tip of the island, although waterworks, schools and sanitary systems also were built.

There was a tremendous enthusiasm about going into South America with loans during the twenties. Prior to the World War European countries had monopolized the South American capital market while Yankee bankers were included tightly out. Came the war and Europe needed all the cash it could get for its own affairs and the United States began moving in. A certain portion of the Yankee money went to clean up the European debts, although the Department of Commerce estimates it was not an extraordinary portion.

In any event, between 1914 when the World War started and 1938, the next one was getting ready to start, the United States

# FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Ruff

YESTERDAY. Resorting to desperate measures, Tacks makes smoke (but not fire) in the Heel Tap Club, starts a panic, and seeing Packy, dashes out with her.

## Chapter 26 Jingle Bells

MR. ADAMS had hoped to avoid this condition. But, faced with it, he comforted himself magnificently. "Gangway!" he roared, bowing a frantic, red-headed female out of his path. "Gangway! Lady's fainting."

Never was a more palpable untruth uttered. Far from swooning Packy had just slapped Tacks's face resoundingly. In some pain, Tacks corrected himself. "Gangway!" he bellowed again. "Lady's hysterical."

"I am not," said Packy, with cold fury, "hysterical." Mr. Adams did not reply. He was now in the midst of the crowd, butting through it with superhuman strength. In this laudable endeavor he was materially aided by a woman who opened an immense hole through the center of the line. Down this alley Tacks plunged for a nice gain. He was stopped in his tracks, however, by an elderly gentleman of the army colonel type who called on all to witness that, fire or no fire, he wasn't going to let this filmflam joint without his hat.

Backing off, Tacks went around the colonel's end for more yardage. There now remained between Mr. Adams and a clear field naught on a cane. In deference to his circumspection, Tacks forbore from taking out this blocker in the best New Haven manner. Instead he executed a wide flanking movement, cut in and raced into the clear. The next instant he staggered triumphantly out into Fifty-Seventh Street.

During this heira Miss Packy North had by no means abandoned herself to slothfulness. The slap that she had landed on Tacks' countenance just prior to her sterner exhibition of line-plunging and broken field running had felt extremely good to her. Wherefore, during their progress, she had continued to slap at the Adams visage at regular intervals. As they lurched into Fifty-Seventh Street, she landed a particularly juicy one upon his left cheek-bone. Tacks, clear of the crowd now, filed protest.

"I wish you'd lay off that," he said complacently. "I'll smack you till you put me down," raged Packy. "Have you lost your mind? Do you realize the spectacle of yourself and me, too?" As she spoke she socked him again. Mr. Adams weathered the blow creditably. "Cheer up," he panted. "We're only spectators for the moment. I know my New York. The town will forget."

With that he proceeded doggedly along Fifty-Seventh Street and paused not until he had reached a large conveyance, vaguely reminiscent of a delivery truck, that was drawn up at the curb. Then things happened in such whirlwind fashion as to cause the head of Miss Patricia North to go round like a wheel.

Without fumbling Miss North, Mr. Adams managed to get an arm free for a second. He wrenched open the door at the back of the vehicle. He thrust in Packy North. She landed on what appeared to be a kind of cot or berth. The next instant Mr. Adams was beside her, banging the door shut. And before Packy could have said "Nuts to a squirrel, the car was in motion."

Without a moment's delay there arose a horrible clanging sound that chilled the blood. "White with fury Packy wheeled on the panting Tacks. "What right have you to do this?" she almost shouted at him. "What kind of car is this? What is that terrible noise?"

"You Cad!" TACKS did not answer immediately. Instead he took off his dinner-jacket and folded it carefully. Then, from somewhere within the recesses of the car, he produced a white coat. He put this on and it buttoned up to the chin, completely obscuring his black tie.

"Now," he said, fishing out cigarettes, "I am prepared to take up those questions of yours in their order. You wanted to know first by what right I do this? I reply, by the right of a strong, silent man to make a fight for the woman he loves."

She looked at him with bitter contempt. "Silent? You've chattered like a magpie every time I've seen you." "You wanted to know what kind of a car this is?" Tacks continued. "This car, Miss North, is an ambulance that I rescued at the very brink of the grave."

"Oh, don't gibber so! Of course, I know it's an ambulance now. I was—er—confused for a moment." "I'll bet they never confuse you for long, though. But, honestly, I did save this ambulance from the scrap-heap. I bought it last night from a used-car dealer, who was going to junk it. Nix his eh?"

"In your warped opinion, I suppose. Why are you wearing that ridiculous coat?" "I'm an interne, aren't we all?" said Tacks airily. By this time the ambulance was clanging merrily eastward. Its driver, a shadowy figure behind the glass partition that set off his domain, invoked the law that permits vehicles of mercy to ride high,

wide and handsome. Red traffic lights were as naught to him. Blue-uniformed guardians of the peace became as the dust beneath his chariot wheel. Pedestrians, littering the course, were clanged at noisily and driven in confusion back to gutters and curbstones.

Packy was staring at Tacks. "Interne? Are you crazy?" "Far from it. You're the one who's supposed to be crazy. I've taken ordinary precautions. In a minute or two you'll probably think to scream and attract the attention of some policeman. When you do, I'll simply lean out the door, impress him with my immaculate white coat and demand of him that you're a dangerous lunatic on the way to the nut factory."

"Lunatic," gasped Packy. "Why—why, you utter cad." "Now there's a word," Tacks said conversationally. "that I haven't heard in a long time. Thought it was obsolete."

"Maybe it is. But it describes you to a T. And let me tell you something else, Mr. Smartycat Adams. You're not going to get away with this as easily as you think. I'm going to speak to the driver of this thing and demand that he stop. After you try to hinder me I'll slap you so hard your head'll spin until Christmas."

"Listen," Tacks said, with feeling, "if you can sock me harder than you did on the way out of that infernal night club, you ought to go in the ring. After we're married I'll have to show you how to pull your punches."

Packy uttered the little brother to a scream. "After we're WHAT?" "Married," said Tacks composedly. "You absolute imbecile!" Packy's laugh was a frozen thing. "I wouldn't marry you if you were the King of England."

"Go on! You'd never be able to resist swanking around in Buckingham Palace." "This discussion," Packy said icily, "has reached a new high for pointlessness. I'm going to speak to the driver."

"A good idea," said Tacks. "You'll find him a fine conversationalist."

**Suki-yaki**  
PACKY edged along the cot and rapped sharply on the glass behind the driver's head. The driver half-turned and slid back the partition.

"See here!" said Packy peremptorily. "I want you to stop this car at once. This man is detaining me against my will."

There was a pause. "Me? No spik Ingleses," hissed a voice. Packy started, Tacks, lolling at ease on the cot, lit another cigarette.

"I told you he was a fool for conversation," he said. "But I should have warned you that he prefers to carry it on in the Japanese tongue. How's your Japanese this summer, Miss North?"

Packy swung on him angrily. "Who is this person?" she demanded, pointing at the driver. "Oh, that person?" said Tacks. "Who's that Suki-yaki. My valet."

"Your valet?" "Why, yes," said Tacks brightly. "I call him Suki-yaki because I can't pronounce his real name. He isn't a bad valet, though. Mount a Martini that would wave your hair and dress my pants once in a while. But he no spik Ingleses."

Frustrated and annoyed, Packy sat back. "This is an outrage," she declared.

"Come, Miss North," urged Tacks. "Think of the girls that have been in far worse predicaments. Think of—of—well, Florence Nightingale. Think of the girls that are always being kidnapped by Chinese bandits. Think."

"Oh, shut up," snapped Packy. "I'd just as soon be kidnapped by Chinese bandits as by a madman without any manners and some kind of a—er—heathen who can't say two words of English."

"You wrong Suki-yaki," said Tacks. "He isn't a heathen. He's probably got an older and better religion than you have."

"Oh, do keep still," said Packy irritably. "Okay, but—" "Keep still, I said."

For a long time silence reigned. The ambulance, clear of the city now, jolted in its way into Long Island. Suddenly Packy spoke. "Did you," she asked suspiciously, "have anything to do with starting that disturbance in the night club?"

"My dear young lady," said Tacks, "I was the whole disturbance. No, no, I stand corrected. Let us say that I was the motivating spirit."

"I'm not at all surprised," said Packy sarcastically. "I," Tacks said proudly, "acquainted a new title tonight. Hereafter I am to be known as Adams, The Smoke-Maker."

"The Son't in the least understanding." "Being of scientific turn of mind, I decided to conduct a small experiment in The Heel Tap. Thither I went, bringing with me a quantity of test tubes. Certain of these contained a substance known as HCL. Hydrochloric acid to you. Others held common ordinary ammonia such as you would use to squirt in your husband's eyes or to clean fish or—"

"Oh, for Pete's sake, get to the point." "I am getting to it. At what I might term the psychological moment, I broke the test tubes and permitted the fumes of these substances to interming. I may say that the experiment was successful."

Continued tomorrow.

# Matanuska Begins 5th Year With A Fall Off In Colonists But Many On Waiting List

By The AP Feature Service  
Uncle Sam's colonial experiment in Alaska goes into its fifth year still a question mark.

Ever since ground was broken for the first houses in Matanuska valley in June, 1935, the critics have blazed away. They say, for example, that the colony has been mismanaged from the start; that some of the colonists had no farming experience and were unfitted for pioneer life; that some of them were allowed to draw more equipment and supplies than they needed or could pay for.

But friends of the colony are staunch in defense. They believe the colonists are making good progress. Maybe the final answer is years away.

Here's a picture of the colony—then and now—based on federal records:

**COST**  
Then: Uncle Sam planned to spend \$3,000 apiece to re-establish farm families from relief rolls in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and to show by example that Alaska could be settled by a permanent population. (That figure, the best available, was supposed to cover the cost of a farm and equipment but did not include roads, the community center, etc.) Uncle Sam paid expenses to Alaska.

**Now:** The federal government has actually allotted \$4,109,371 to now. Replacements must pay their own way. Only a portion of the colonists are self-supporting.

Thirty acres of cleared land on each of the 40-acre farms, essential for a colonist and family to be self-sustaining, are supposed to be cleared by the fall of 1939, says the Interior's division of territories and island possessions.

**POPULATION**  
Then: Two hundred families (800 persons) migrated to the colony at government expense. The families selected by local social case workers of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration were supposedly farm families.

**Now:** One hundred and ten of the original 200 families remain—"the original process of selection not having eliminated many families unfitted for farm settlement in a pioneer community," says the Alaska section. Replacements bring the total number of families to 150 with an average of five persons per family. Population now is about 750 compared with the original 800. Several thousand applications are on file.

**THE COMMUNITY**  
Then: Much of Matanuska valley was virgin territory inhabited by only a few settlers. The colonists came from areas classed as drought stricken and distressed.

**Now:** Uncle Sam has built 176 homes of wood or logs, with six to eight rooms each, for the colonists. More than 150 miles of roads have been constructed through virgin territory at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000 and there's a community center with school, hospital, warehouse, staff houses, bakery, cannery, creamery, trading post and heating plant (all included in the total cost figure).

The colonists are raising hay, potatoes, cabbage, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, beets, radishes, onions, parsley, broccoli, lettuce, cauliflower, spinach, kale, celery, Swiss chard, parsnips, peas, berries, rhubarb.

Produce is marketed through the Matanuska Valley Farm Co-operating Association primarily to merchants supplying the market in and around the town of Anchorage.

Loans and advances to colonists are repayable over a 30-year period.

## A Colony Grows Up In The Wilderness



THIS RAILROAD STATION stands in the midst of country that was mostly wilderness four years ago.



PIONEER FARMING called for pioneer methods, as illustrated by this picture, taken in 1935, of a colonist carrying water.



MODERN FARMS dot the valley now, though, with substantial buildings like the barn shown here.

After readjustment to take care of colonists that got in too deep the first payments are now due in November, 1940.

"The colony has gone, in the short space of four years, a long way toward converting a wilderness into a modern community, a feat accomplished in most parts of the United States in not less than one quarter of a century," says the Alaska section.

Whether it has gone far enough for the time and money spent is the point on which critics and the backers disagree.

are, in general, better than reasonably cautious. In four days of almost constant driving only the bare fraction of one per cent of the drivers observed were taking heedless, unnecessary risks.

Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell is eternally right in his contention that the roads of North Carolina ought to be improved and that right soon.

There isn't a grander, more beautiful drive in North Carolina than that from Topton through Robbinsville, along the edge of Lake Santeleah, across Deal's Gap and into Tennessee.

The longest half-mile on record is probably between the parking area at Forney's Ridge to the top of Clingman's Dome in the Great Smokies—but it would be worth walking five times as far to see the view from the tower on the crest.

There aren't any more bare-foot girls in the mountains such as June of "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" fame. The new numbers have learned all the tricks and ways of makeup.

But there was one mountain chap who lived up to tradition and general report. When a companion said it was 45 miles to Maryville he broke in with the remark, "Hit haint' thut fur."

Everywhere there seems to be the general impression that there have been more tourists this year than ever before.

As said, just a few personal observations, and if they bored, just excuse it, please.

Often a little starch in the final rinsing will restore the original stiffness to lacy frills. Lay them on a towel to dry, gently pull them into shape with the fingers and press with a warm iron.

# WHAT IT MEANS: New Lending Program

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington. — The President's proposal for \$3,860,000,000 worth of pump-priming starts the old debate again—"pay-as-you-go economy" vs. "high-powered money."

The theory of high-powered money is the central theme of such spending and lending plans as the President's.

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard economist and advisor to governments, puts it this way: "The flow of income springs from two sources, consumption expenditures and outlays on capital or investment goods—equipment, plant, residential and public construction."

Dr. Hansen means the things you consume, such as food, clothing, cigarettes and lipstick, are consumption goods, while the things you build are investment goods. A factory is investment goods, because it turns out products and yields a profit. So, too, a bridge is investment goods, because it helps develop industrial areas which in turn make profits for investors and citizens.

**HELPS THINGS ALONG**  
"Money spent on investment goods is high-powered money, in the respect that its effect is magnified by reason of the induced consumption to which it gives rise."

The more the profits, the more they spread. The more people buy.

"There are three roads to full employment: (1) Private capital outlays, (2) public investment, and (3) community consumption (hospitals,

roads, relief, social services, and the like).

"In the current decade of chronic unemployment, the federal government has been compelled to supplement both private investment and the public investment of both state and local governments with large capital outlays."

There you have, the springboard for all the President's spending and lending programs from 1933 to date. Thus the \$22,378,000,000 of deficits in those years, roughly speaking, were pump-priming.

The difference between the present lending plan and the others is merely this:

This time, the President makes self-liquidation a requirement for lending, so that the money put out under the new program won't appear as a deficit.

Likewise, he introduces the lending idea, not as a temporary expedient, but as a permanent method of meeting the challenge of depressions.

"When I was 12 years old, my father said to me, 'Son, pay as you go.'"

"I remember replying, 'What if I can't pay?'"

"Then, he said, 'don't go.'"

"We are spending about \$17,000,000,000 a year for federal state and local government, about \$530 per

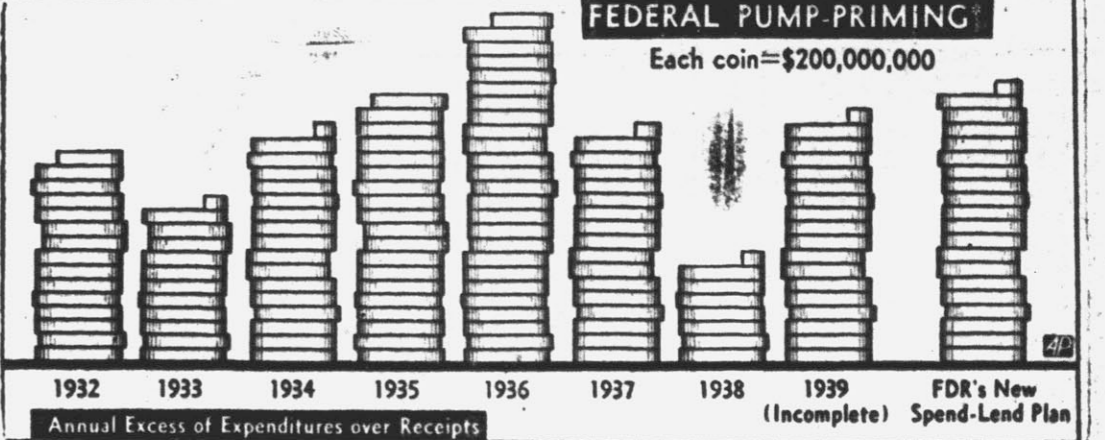
family. We lead the world in our per capita cost of government. This luxury amounts to about 28 per cent (more than one-fourth) of our national income. For every four dollars we are paying for this in taxes, we are borrowing three dollars; that is 43 per cent of the cost of government in this country we are passing on to the unborn."

"More appalling is the habit of spending which the government has contracted, and which certain classes of people continue to expect. . . . The politicians want the money; the pressure groups want the money."

"I wonder if those who talk of pump priming ever primed a pump. Priming never fixed a pump. Priming is not a temporary expedient, but a continuous process, unless those in charge have the intelligence to repair the pump."

"If federal spending could cure depressions, we should be trying to hold down a boom today. Never before in the history of the world has money been dissipated so lavishly—the whole spending program has been a failure, economically, industrially and commercially. It has been more successful politically than any other way."

There you have the essence of both arguments. In each there is one glaring flaw. The pay-as-you-go school overlooks the practical necessity of a political leader—of whatever party—to propose remedies for existing disorders. The high-powered money school acknowledges there has been no long-term trial to prove them right.



## Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—With its high moorish domes and red brick walls, Ellis Island might well be some medieval fastness rather than a government immigration post. It is a tiny island of barely 27-1/2 acres sitting in New York harbor, and it has a history all out of proportion to its size. Eighteen million aliens have been registered there. It is our clearing house now, our front yard, and to it Europe and Asia must come before being admitted into the United States.

It may surprise you to know that Commissioner and his immigration experts are never interested in crime. No alien is ever tried for a crime at Ellis Island. The post's function is simply to see that no one is admitted to this country unlawfully. You've got to have a clean bill of sale to get in. If your papers aren't in order, Ellis Island is as close as you'll ever get to the United States.

But the island hasn't always been an immigration post. Before the Dutch came with their tulips and thrifty ways the Indians called it Gull Island. Then it became an oyster fishery. After a time it became famous as a place where pirates were hanged. So many hangings took place there it became known as Gibbet Island. It used to be a fort, too, bristling with guns that commanded the harbor. Then for a time it was a fish station where shad were sold, and finally a butcher named Sam—Ellis got it, and it has retained his name to this day.

Then it 1892 the government took it over and it became an immigration post. Today there are hundreds of foreigners, refugees from Central Europe, visitors from almost every point of the globe, waiting for clearance at Ellis Island. They are waiting because their passports or their visas aren't in order—or because they have no credentials at all. Among these is a stowaway, an Italian. They say he jumped the army and flew a stolen plane to France, then sneaked aboard a ship for America.

Ellis Island isn't concerned with this man's misdeeds. But they are very much concerned with the fact that a man is trying unlawfully to enter the U. S. Ellis Island is a buffer between you and outsiders who are not on the level with the United States. Unless this man's government requests his deportation, he will be sent back to the country from which he embarked. That is the invariable fate of stowaways.

Though Ellis Island actually is a detention post, there is none of the prison aura about it. It even smells good. It is light and clean and always invigorating because of the sea breeze that whips across it every hour of the day. Clean wholesome meals are served three times a day, and to aliens they are free. Only visitors and the people who work there have to pay.

Memo: When you visit the island, as you assuredly will some day, be certain that you have pass. If you haven't one, they may take you for some modern Raffles and refuse to let you return.

## Lillian Schrein Convicted



Mrs. Lillian Schrein, shown with her husband, Bertram Schrein, sobbed aloud in court from New York upon hearing herself convicted of stealing \$60,000 from Martin Beck, theatrical producer and her uncle by marriage, with whom she said she had been intimate a long time. Despite her confession of relations with Beck, her husband remained at her side throughout the trial and patted her consolingly when the verdict was announced.

## Pendergast's Key Man Indicted



Another blow at the toppled political machine of Kansas City's former Democratic boss, Tom Pendergast, was struck with a grand jury indictment against former City Manager H. F. McElroy, once the key man in Pendergast's organization. McElroy was charged with embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretenses. He is shown (right) being helped into an automobile by his son, H. F. McElroy, Jr., upon leaving a hospital after an eye operation.

# SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL.  
Raleigh, July 6.—North Carolina's labor movement—and the state itself, for that matter—suffered a real and definite loss in the death this past week-end of Allen M. Hughes of Wilmington, a vice president of the State Federation of Labor.

Anything but the blow-hard, loud-mouthed type of professional agitator, Al as he was known to all friends had just begun a career that promised great things for the future. He had hardly been active in North Carolina long enough to be widely known, but in the opinion of those with whom he had come in contact, notably State President C. A. Pink of Salisbury, he was looked upon as one of labor's real assets—a man who could gain and hold the confidence of business men and employers as well as his fellow unionists.

Your correspondent, being just back from a bit of motoring which took him west from Raleigh beyond Knoxville, thence back across North Carolina to Wilmington and the sea before returning to this hot and capital city, begs to be pardoned for a few personal observations about "ships and shoes and sailing wax," and the like.

The very first and foremost impression is that if North Carolina has 120 highway patrolmen they keep themselves extremely well hidden. In more than 1,200 miles of driving on main arterial roads, exactly one of the genus was sighted—and he passed on a curve that was obviously as dangerous as dynamite.

The motorists of North Carolina and press with a warm iron.

Continued tomorrow.

available for Latin American improvements. There are plenty of arguments pro and con. If the United States wants to solidify the Pan-American axis, of course, money will speed it up.

The American Medical Association was organized in 1847.

# Ben Mooney Makes Debut And Halts Losing Streak

## Turns In 5 To 2 Triumph Here

### Rusty McCall Bats .1000 Against Tarboro's Serpents

Big Ben Mooney, the towering hurler who turned in 19 triumphs for the Tarboro club last season, stepped on the mound for the Greenies here last night and whipped his former club 5-2 to halt the locals' losing streak that had been extended to five games.

Although Ben got off to a bad start, he finally settled down and let the Serpents receive 8 hits, but all were well scattered and no serious threats were made. Ben walked Kearns and Lehman and hit Gadd to load the bases. A sacrifice fly to center scored Kearns but that was the only run for that verse.

Pittman reached first on a fielder's choice, advanced to second on Manager Shatzer's single to right and scored on Sitarsz's single to left field. The Serpents were held scoreless for the rest of the game.

Mooney started Greenville's scoring in the third inning when he led off with a single, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on Ed Black's single to right field.

Jim Hammonds, new Tarboro pitcher, who started for his mates last night, was relieved in the fourth inning by Don Schuett, another newcomer, after the Greenies had reached the lanky first

hurler for four runs and five hits in this verse. Schuett held the Greenies scoreless the rest of the way and gave up only one hit.

Harry Jenkins' two-run single and one-run double by Black and Allen accounted for the locals' tallies in the four-run party in the fourth. Although most of the blows they got after that went into the outfield, there was a Serpent waiting to catch it.

Rusty McCall got two hits in as many trips to feature the locals' hitting. Ed Black was next best with two hits in four trips. Manager Shatzer was the only Serpent to get more than one hit. He obtained two hits, both singles, in three official trips.

The box scores:

Tarboro	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Kearns, ss	3	1	0	1	3
Lehman, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Gadd, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Gorski, 2b	3	0	0	4	1
Lee, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Pittman, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Shatzer, c	3	0	2	6	1
Sitarsz, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Hammonds, p	2	0	0	1	0
Schuett, p	1	0	1	0	0
xBurnette	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	24	9

xBatted for Schuett in 9th.

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Allen, ss	4	1	1	4	5
Black, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0	0	9	1
Heavener, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Daniels, c	4	1	1	3	0
McCall, lf	2	1	2	3	0
Christopher, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Jenkins, p	3	1	1	2	0
Mooney, 3	3	1	1	2	4
Totals	31	5	9	27	15

**Runs Batted In**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Williams, Red Sox ..... 66  
Greenberg, Tigers ..... 61  
Dickey, Yankees ..... 59

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

McCormick, Reds ..... 59  
Bonura, Giants ..... 57  
Medwick, Cardinals ..... 50  
Ott, Giants ..... 50  
Lombardi, Reds ..... 50

### Results

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**

Wilson 11, Snow Hill 3.  
Greenville 5, Tarboro 2.  
New Bern 9, Williamston 8.  
Kinston 9, Goldsboro 4.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Boston 6, Philadelphia 4.  
New York 6, Washington 4.  
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.  
Others not scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

New York 11, Boston 7.  
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 1.  
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1.  
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**

Winston-Salem-Norfolk, rain.  
Asheville 8, Charlotte 6.  
Portsmouth 8, Richmond 1.  
Durham-Rocky Mount, rain.

### Week's Schedule

**Thursday, July 6**

Greenville at Tarboro.  
New Bern at Williamston.  
Snow Hill at Wilson.  
Goldsboro 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.

## Figures On Greenie Club Give Locals Good Average

Greenville was represented in the upper bracket in pitching, hitting and fielding in statistics released today by Aubrey Shackell, league statistician.

Three Greenville players were listed among the leading hitters of the league, all of whom had more than 50 times at bat. Alex Daniels, catcher and outfielder, went to bat 91 times in 30 games; scored 17 runs, got 35 hits; batted in 15 runs and has a percentage of .385.

Rube Wilson, Greenville manager, played in 61 games, went to bat 256 times; scored 39 runs; got 88 hits; batted in 56 runs and has a percentage of .344.

Ed Black, right fielder, has played in 63 games, had 258 times at bat; scored 48 runs; garnered 85 hits, batted in 35 runs and has a batting average of .329.

Daniels was second in hitting to McCarthy, Kinston player, who has a batting percentage of .406.

Don King was second to X. Brown of Goldsboro in pitching. Brown has a percentage of .859 and King an average of .800. King allowed 83 hits in 125 2-3 innings of 15 games. Earned runs off King were 17. He has won 12 games and lost 3. King was third in strikeouts with 88. Red Swain of William-

ston led with 98. Spence and Calliguri, Greenville hurriers, have a percentage of .750 each. Spence allowed 71 hits in 90 innings of 15 games pitched. There were 22 earned runs off Spence, who was credited with 56 strikeouts, 9 wins and only 3 losses. Calliguri allowed 68 hits in 76 innings pitched in 13 games. He struck out 27 and was charged with 34 earned runs. He has 3 wins and 1 loss to his credit.

Manager Wilson led the league in two-base hits covering the period included in the statistics. Rube was credited with 21 two-base hits. Greenville was third in league fielding. The Greenies, participating in 64 games, were credited with 1,825 putouts, 758 assists, 103 errors, 8 passed balls, 510 left on bases, 62 double plays for a percentage of .965.

Greenville was also third in hitting. In 64 games, the Greenies have the following record: 2,271 times at bat, 334 runs scored, 634 hits, 890 total bases, 125 two-base hits, 21 three-base hits, 33 home runs, 59 sacrifice hits, 195 walks, 300 runs batted in, 15 stolen bases, 345 strikeouts for a percentage of .279.

### Greenies' Hitting and Pitching Record

GREENVILE INDIVIDUAL HITTERS														
games ab	r	h	tb	2b	3b	hr	sh	bb	hp	rbi	sb	so	pct.	
Allen	51	265	46	78	110	16	3	4	28	2	30	1	25	.294
Daniels	30	91	17	35	41	6	0	0	11	2	15	2	19	.385
Wilson, R.	61	256	39	88	153	21	5	8	7	19	4	56	4	.344
Black	63	258	48	85	107	17	3	0	11	38	0	35	1	.329
Christopher	51	207	34	65	85	10	1	2	4	12	1	29	2	.314
Jenkins	63	248	33	60	93	13	0	7	6	30	1	33	0	.552
McCall	7	23	4	4	8	1	0	1	0	1	0	5	0	.152
Wilson, M.	14	32	1	2	0	0	0	2	3	0	2	0	10	.622
Calliguri	20	54	7	15	17	2	0	0	4	1	0	4	0	.277
Spence	15	36	4	14	15	1	0	0	1	1	1	8	0	.331
Malone	22	55	3	8	9	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	0	.145
King	19	60	0	14	16	2	0	0	3	5	0	4	0	.233
Yent	17	36	7	6	7	1	0	0	3	4	0	5	0	.167
Smith, V.	57	222	29	52	73	0	3	3	8	8	2	23	1	.374
Simpson	22	91	18	24	38	5	3	1	7	5	2	0	0	.263
Brannon	20	79	6	15	21	6	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	.118
Heavener	36	232	31	67	95	16	3	2	4	13	0	29	3	.289
Briggs	10	23	3	7	11	1	0	1	0	1	1	3	0	.304

GREENVILE PITCHERS' RECORDS														
games sp	tab	r	h	er	sh	bb	hb	so	w	lp	w	l	pct.	
Malone	18	120	535	61	134	48	13	37	1	75	0	8	8	.500
Yent	17	95	435	50	95	44	11	33	0	46	1	0	4	.400
Spence	15	99	393	31	71	22	6	63	4	56	1	0	9	.375
Wilson, M.	14	96	407	36	89	30	3	31	3	46	1	0	6	.500
King	15	126	596	32	83	17	5	36	2	28	5	1	12	.300
Calliguri	13	76	335	40	68	34	11	34	8	27	0	3	1	.750
Queen	1	1	9	2	2	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Beard	4	17	83	18	20	17	0	13	0	8	1	0	0	.000
Wilson, R.	2	15	73	9	16	8	2	13	0	8	1	0	1	.000
Daugherty	1	3	20	9	9	8	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Badger	9	36	164	28	50	23	6	13	2	15	2	0	1	.200
Briggs	9	48	207	31	47	25	4	21	5	22	1	1	2	.333

### Home Run Leaders

Player	Home Runs
Greenberg, Tigers	16
Selkirk, Yankees	14
Gordon, Yankees	13
Johnson, Athletics	13
Camilli, Dodgers	14
Mize, Cardinals	14
Lombardi, Reds	13
Ott, Giants	13

### SAMOA PREPARES ARMIES FOR DEFENSE ALONE

Apia, British Samoa — (AP) — Britain's rearmament program is having results, even in this tiny, far-flung colony. Two defense forces are being recruited, the Territorial force composed of young people on the basis of three years' service and the Reserve force—persons who already have had some form of military training.

Both are limited to defense of Samoa and will not be sent abroad to fight.

Elephant paths are important arteries of travel in the African forests.

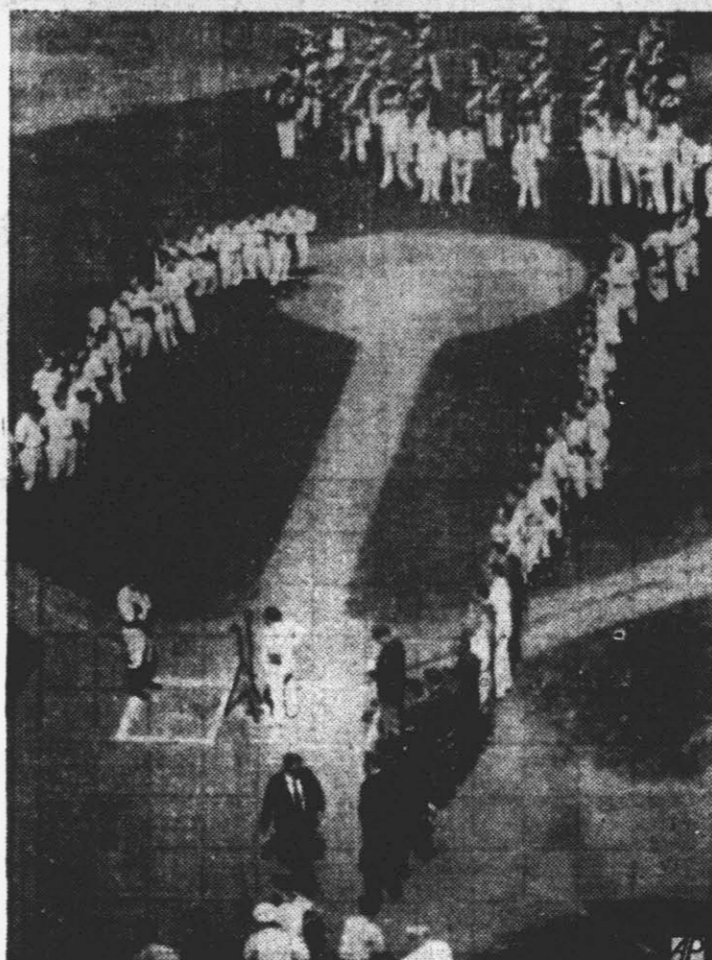
### WANT ADS PAY

Indianapolis — (AP) — Francis Strang, 20 year old Indianapolis high school student, says he's the world's champion movie fan. He figures he's seen at least 1,664 moving pictures in four years. Francis goes four or five times a week to shows—most of them dou-

## 'Iron Horse' Breaks Down as 60,000 Fans Pay Tribute



Sixty thousand baseball fans rose as one at Yankee Stadium, New York, in a mighty ovation to Lou Gehrig — "Iron Horse" of baseball whose great endurance record of 2,130 consecutive games came to an end recently when he learned he was suffering from an unusual form of infantile paralysis. As fans cheered themselves hoarse, Lou wiped a tear from his eye (left). In the picture at right, with dignitaries and band in background, Lou (left) is shown receiving tribute from Mayor F. H. LaGuardia (at microphone). Occasion of the "Lou Gehrig" celebration was a double-header with the Washington Senators. Yanks broke even, losing one and winning one.



## Water & Light Leading Loop

### Royal Crown Topple After Losing Last Night

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Water and Light	9	4	.692
Royal Crown	9	5	.642
Double Cola	8	6	.571
Blount-Harvey	7	6	.539
Tadlock	6	8	.428
Cleveland	5	8	.385
Carolina Sales	5	8	.385
Gulf	5	8	.385
Carolina Dairy	5	9	.357

### LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Double Cola 8, Royal Crown 4.  
Carolina Dairy 12, Tadlock Ins. 7.

### TONIGHT'S GAMES

Blount-Harvey vs Carouma Sales.  
Water and Light vs. Gulf.

## THE STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Greenville	38	28	.576
Williamston	37	31	.544
Snow Hill	36	31	.537
Goldsboro	36	32	.529
Wilson	33	32	.508
Kinston	32	35	.478
New Bern	29	36	.446
Tarboro	27	43	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	53	17	.757
Boston	38	25	.603
Detroit	37	32	.538
Chicago	36	32	.529
Washington	29	44	.397
Philadelphia	26	43	.377
St. Louis	19	49	.279

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	42	25	.627
New York	38	31	.551
St. Louis	35	32	.522
Brooklyn	33	31	.516
Chicago	37	36	.514
Pittsburgh	37	37	.500
Boston	30	36	.455
Philadelphia	19	44	.302

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Asheville	48	28	.632
Portsmouth	41	38	.519
Rocham	37	35	.514
Rocky Mount	37	37	.500
Charlotte	37	38	.493
Richmond	35	37	.486
Norfolk	34	38	.472
Winston-Salem	28	46	.384

### EARLY RAINS BRING CHEER TO OLD DUST BOWL AREA

Bismarck, N. D. — (AP) — Dust Bowl? It's the "Grass Bowl" to North Dakota citizens this year.

Beset by less than normal rainfall totals for the past eight years, and with the memory of the 1934 and 1936 droughts still fresh, farmers were cheered by early summer rainfall far above normal.

## JENKINS GOING ALL-STAR TILT

### To Play Third Base; President Smith Also Going

Harry Jenkins has been selected to represent the Coastal Plain league in the all-star game to be played at Cooperstown, N. Y., Sunday, July 9, replacing Tony Malasano of Snow Hill, original selection who is on the injured list.

Greenville having been leading the 1-gue on the morning of July 5, Guy V. Smith, president of the local club, also will make the trip to the baseball centennial celebration at Cooperstown. Ray Goodman, league president, will accompany the local prey and third baseman. All expenses of the trio will be paid.

The honor bestowed on the Greenville third baseman is a significant one and Harry's fans are proud of the fact he was chosen. The youthful infielder, who hails from Gastonia, is a product of the Junior American Legion team in that textile city. He joined the team toward the close of last season and is regarded as one of the best fielders in the league. He also is a heavy hitter, having made many extra base knocks this season.

### EXTRA BANANA DIVIDENDS CAUSE EXCITEMENT IN TAHITI

Papeete, Tahiti. — (AP) — Slight-seers from all parts of Tahiti have come here to see a banana tree bearing seven stems of the fruit. There is no great American agriculture exactly comparable to this phenomenon, because the banana tree is so different from temperate climate plants. Normally a tree bears one stem, occasionally two, and is then cut down. Natives said they had never heard of anything like seven stems in the entire south seas.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Newsom Worsley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said 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. W. C. WHITEHURST, Executor of the Estate of Newsom Worsley, Bethel, N. C. Julius Brown, Attorney for Executor. June 10-11w-6w.

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STOP PADDLING POPEYE THE ANCHOR IS DOWN.

YA MEAN WIMPY DIDN'T PULL IT UP?

NO, HE WAS TOO BUSY TALKING TO THE MERMAID.

AHOY WIMPY!

I AM TUGGING, SIR, BUT IT APPEARS TO BE CAUGHT ON SOMETHING.

YER RIGHT WIMPY, THEY'S SUMPIN' ON THE ANCHOR.

HEAVENS! KEGS OF SPINACH JUICE AN' WATER FROM THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH!

IT IS OUR LOST CARGO!

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Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter  
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**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**  
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cooked Potato Chips People's Bakery.

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If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable We Know How  
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**SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS**—Frog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Shells, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Diet Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333 Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-11.

**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.

**LOST - A DIAMOND BAR PIN** between Mrs. E. B. Ferguson's and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, on Wednesday morning. Liberal reward offered. Return to The Reflector. 6-31

**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

**WANTED - WEEKLY TOURS TO** Lost Colony. Ricks Tours, Tel. 685-W. 27-1 mo.

**FOR RENT - SIX-ROOM DWELL-**ing, West Fourth street. Excellent neighborhood. Can be occupied July 15. A. M. Moseley. 1-rod-11

**FOR RENT - SMALL FURNISHED** apartment with all conveniences. 405 E. Tenth St., phone 921-W. 6-31

**WORLD'S FAIR - SIX-DAY TOUR** July 9th. Paul T. Ricks, phone 685-W. 28-10t

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**CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS**  
Phone 178—Leon Smith, Prop.

**SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY - JELLY** Roll, Angel Food Cake, Chocolate Cup Cakes and Rye Bread. People's Bakery.

**FOR RENT - FOUR UNFURNISH-**ed rooms. 1619 Broad St., phone 1198-W. 5-31

**FOR RENT - THREE ROOM** furnished apartment for light housekeeping. In front of college. Mrs. C. W. Wilson. 5-21

**OPTICAL REPAIRING AND** lens duplicated at reasonable prices. Lautares Bros. 1-11

**FOR SALE - ONE 1938 5-FL. DE-**Lux 2-vinotor—at a bargain for cash. Telephone 181. H. E. Dail. 6-21

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)  
Richmond, Va., July 6.—Hogs—Light run, market steady and unchanged from last Friday's closing sales. Quoting good and choice, 160-220 pounds run of gilts and barrows, \$7.20 to \$7.45; the top, 120-140 pounds, \$6.60 to \$6.85; 140-160 pounds, \$6.85 to \$7.10; 250-300 pounds, \$6.95 to \$7.20. Sows under 350 pounds, \$5.95 to \$6.20; over 350 pounds, \$5.70 to \$5.95.  
Cattle—Light run, market steady, unchanged. Quoting steers: good grass fat butcher steers, \$8 to \$8.50; about the top, medium grass steers, \$7 to \$7.75; common steers, \$6.25 to \$6.75. Heifers: market steady; good grass fat heifers, \$8, about the top, medium heifers, \$7 to \$7.50; common, \$6.25 to \$6.75. Cows: good grass fat cows, \$5.50 to \$6; mediums, \$5 to \$5.50; common cows, \$4 to \$5. Bulls: steady; good butcher bulls, \$5.75 to \$6.25; about the top, medium bulls, \$5.25 to \$5.50; common bulls, \$4.50 to \$5. Feeders, a few choice yearlings steady at \$9; others \$8.50 downward to low, as \$5 on culls.  
Sheep—Lambs: market steady; no receipts of any consequence. Nearby

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Tropical fruit  
7. Winged insect  
13. Northwesterly state  
14. Poplar  
15. Wild Asiatic sheep remarkable for their large horns  
18. The Greek M  
19. God for whom Thursday was named  
21. Vale  
22. Chief actor  
23. Take the evening meal  
25. Medieval Scottish hero  
27. Collection of facts  
28. Run back  
30. Ethereal  
32. Highway  
34. Silence forced  
35. Reinforced fruit pits  
37. Struth rug  
38. Claw  
40. Seaweed  
44. Deface  
45. South African fox  
46. Operate

**DOWN**  
1. Water craft  
2. Former U. S. President  
3. Compass point  
4. Edible substance derived from Ceylon moss  
5. And not  
6. Enraged  
7. Pertaining to the Salina Franks  
8. Title of Mohammed  
9. Quantity of matter  
10. Norse god  
11. Hindu mythology, a god or spirit  
12. Astringent salt  
13. Work  
14. Animal  
15. American clergyman, general, and college president  
16. Follow closely  
17. Gaelic form of John  
18. Charge for keeping goods  
19. In abundance  
20. Dress of a metal  
21. Table utensil  
22. Slight-of-hand  
23. Wrong  
24. Minimum  
25. Contemptible fellow  
26. Real estate held in absolute independence  
27. Insect  
28. Poorly  
29. Rough lava  
30. Hawaiian  
31. Norse god

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
			16			17					18
19		20			21				22	23	
24				25				26		27	
	28		29					30	31		
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51		52						53			54
55							56				

## The President Wants Neutrality Action



President Roosevelt—decidedly warm under a hot July sun—was snapped in these two poses at his informal press conference on the lawn of his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, as he told reporters he wanted action on neutrality legislation at this session of Congress with the objective of preventing war. He declared he still was supporting Secretary Hull's position that the arms embargo section of the present bill should be scrapped.

## NEW N. C. LAW IS EXPLAINED

**Food-Drug-Cosmetic Act Not Widely Understood**  
Reflector Bureau.  
Raleigh, July 6.—North Carolina's 1939 version of its pure food, drug and cosmetics law is a distinct step forward in giving protection to the consumer; but is not widely understood by the public and is, therefore, not accomplishing as much as it might if there were a general knowledge of its provisions. William A. Queen, associate chemist for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said today.

Mr. Queen explained that the law provides for additional protection not given by the federal statute and added that it is a vast improvement over the old state act which has scarcely been amended in the past 30 years.

In general, he pointed out, it provides for detention and embargo of adulterated and misbranded foods, drugs and cosmetics with the privilege of destroying such articles as may be imminently dangerous to health.

It is so far-reaching as to include all medical devices or appliances as well as drugs and the like, Queen said. Thus, for example, the vendor of a pair of crutches falsely branded or advertised or dangerously made would be subject to the penal provisions of the law.

Queen cited almost a score of respects in which the new law differs from, and is an improvement on, the old statute.

## Three Set To Die At Prison Friday

Raleigh, July 6.—(AP)—Three men condemned to die in the state's lethal gas chamber tomorrow had confessed and been baptized today, Warden H. H. Wilson of central prison said.

The executions will start at 10 o'clock, but the warden had not decided the order in which the men would be killed. Only one will die at a time, though the gas chamber has room to handle three persons at once and has three stethoscopes through which doctors could listen to the heart beats of three men dying at once.

Brice Hammonds, an Indian, will die for the killing of Lacy Brumby; and Alford Caper, a Negro, for the slaying of J. C. McNeill, both crimes having been committed in Robeson county. James Henderson was sentenced for the murder of Mrs. Jesse Hobbs in New Hanover county.

It will be the first triple execution in the state in one day since July 1938.

## U. S. Army Engineer To Address Kiwanis

Major George V. Gillette, district army engineer with headquarters in Wilmington, will be the principal speaker at the regular bi-weekly Kiwanis meeting at the Woman's Club building tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Major Gillette is in charge of all work in this section, including the Tar river project.

He was secured by the committee composed of J. Neil Harrison, W. J. Bundy and Dink James.

In addition to the address by Major Gillette, the meeting will be featured by a report of the two local delegates to the twenty-third annual Kiwanis international convention held in Boston recently. They were Mr. Bundy and the Rev. Clarence Patrick.

## Report Shows 69 June Indictments

The monthly report of H. B. Drum, clerk of municipal recorder's court, was issued today and includes

- 1—False advertising of food, drugs, devices and cosmetics is brought under regulation.
- 2—The adulteration and misbranding of cosmetics is prohibited.
- 3—Therapeutic devices are brought under control.
- 4—Drugs intended for diagnosing illness or for remedying underweight or overweight, or otherwise affecting bodily structure or function are subjected to regulation.
- 5—Reasonable sanitation is required in production of food, drugs and cosmetics.
- 6—Foods dangerous because of naturally contained poisons rather than added poisons are brought under regulation. The addition of poison to food is prohibited except where such addition is necessary or cannot be avoided; and in such cases, tolerances are provided limiting the amount.
- 7—Where the other provisions of the measure are not effective to control danger arising from bacterial contamination of food, temporary license restrictions can be imposed until the difficulty is corrected.
- 8—Definitions and standards of identity are provided under which the integrity of food products can be effectively maintained.
- 9—Informative labeling of foods as to quality and composition is required. Special emphasis is placed on the labeling of infants' food.
- 10—The distinctive name provision of the present law under which many debased and cheapened foods have escaped control is eliminated.
- 11—The fraud joker, under which proceedings could be brought against falsely labeled patent medicines only upon evidence that the manufacturer knew his label was false, is eliminated.
- 12—Control is set up for drugs dangerous to health when taken in dosage and with frequency prescribed by the manufacturer.
- 13—Habit-forming drugs must be labeled with warnings that they are, in fact, habit-forming.
- 14—Potent drugs liable to be misused must bear warnings.
- 15—Special safeguards are set up for packaging and labeling deteriorating drugs.
- 16—Antiseptics must possess germ-killing qualities.
- 17—Authority is provided for inspection of factories making interstate shipments, without which the law could not be enforced.
- 18—Injunction proceedings are authorized against repeat offenders.
- 19—These and other less important provisions are contained in the bill to make the law effective for consumer protection without imposing unnecessary burdens on industry.

## WPA workers walking out on their jobs

WPA workers walking out on their jobs they would be dismissed if they stayed away five days.  
He sent this telegram to the state officials:  
"In cases where groups of workers stop work in protest against requirements that they work 130 hours per month to earn security wage, it should be explained to them or their representatives that this is a requirement imposed by law and that no official of the Works Projects Administration has any authority to depart from it. Preliminary notices to this effect were required to be given to all workers in accordance with my telegrams of June 19 and July 1.  
"Workers should be informed that decision rests entirely as to whether they desire to accept employment under the conditions under which the Works Projects Administration can offer such employment. Those who do not desire to accept employment under these conditions and who absent themselves from work for five consecutive days or longer shall have their employment terminated. Copies of this telegram shall be posted on all project bulletin boards."

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of the estate of Randolph D. Best, 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 placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
This is the 10th day of June, 1939.  
L. BULLOCK, Administrator of the Estate of Randolph D. Best, N. C.  
Bulluck, Brown, Attorneys for Administrator.  
Rm. 10-11w-6w.

## Station C. L. Teague With Local Patrol

Patrolman C. L. Teague has been transferred from Manteo to the Greenville office of the Eastern Division of the State Highway Patrol.

The new patrolman began his duties today and will remain in this vicinity until the latter part of July.

Teague, a new member of the highway enforcement body, will join other patrolmen of the state in a school to be held the last two weeks of this month in Raleigh for patrolmen of the state.

## FRIDAY JEEPERS

what CREEPERS  
A mystery goes merry!!

**The RITZ BROTHERS**  
**THE GORILLA**

ANITA LOUISE  
PATSY KELLY  
LIONEL ATWILL  
BELA LUGOSI  
JOSEPH CALLEA  
EDWARD NORRIS  
WALLY VERNON

**PITT**

More Fun—  
**ROBERT BENCHLEY**  
in ten minutes of fun  
**"HOW TO EAT"**

Ends Today—  
Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go To Paris"

Pitt News Vents

## WPA WORKERS MAY WALK OUT

Continued from page one  
there said it was a situation for local handling. Local administrators generally expressed little concern.

They called attention to the WPA policy of not recognizing the strikes and of dismissing workers who remained away from their jobs five days without a valid excuse.

Raised against reports of stoppages involving thousands of workers in Wisconsin, New Jersey, New York, Illinois and other areas were advices that dissenters were returning to their jobs in Rochester, N. Y., and New Haven, Conn. In Maine, WPA officials said, about 20 of 200 men working on a Fort Williams project had requested the new wage hour scale, but continued working.

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Col. F. C. Harrington, works project commissioner, instructed state administrators today to warn any

## What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Who is this U. S. admiral who said American naval vessels "will go wherever it is necessary to protect American citizens?"
2. How did Sidney Fortel's daughter surprise him?
3. Is uranium (a) a part of the body, (b) a metal, or (c) a flower?
4. Who told an interviewer to "go stand in a corner?"
5. The Rumanian Iron Guard is a crack regiment sworn to defend the life of King Carol. True or false?

## News I. Q. Answers

1. Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic fleet. (It was his reply to Japanese authorities who requested withdrawal of American naval vessels at Swatow).
2. The New Jerseyite expected a divorce on his "secret formula" for producing sex before birth.
3. Metal. Scientists are using it in atom-splitting experiments.
4. President Roosevelt. (He had asked if he would seek a third term.)
5. False. Seven members of the outlawed fascist group were jailed for plots against Carol.

## ROY ROGERS MARY HART SOUTHWARD H. GEORGE "BABY" HAYES

—Plus—  
"LONE RANGEE" No. 6  
"FARMYARD SYMPHONY"  
Carlton

## STATE

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**Jepsi-Cola**

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12 BOTTLES

**WORTH A DIME**

42c  
A SQUARE FT.

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IN 28 SMART COLORS

**BIGELOW Broadloom**  
Nantasket Broadloom

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