

Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOTE TO SELL OLD CITY HALL TO RAISE FUND

Action Allows Board To Retain Dollar Tax Rate

LOCAL BOARD ADOPTS BUDGET

Aldermen Had Faced Alternative of Boosting Rate Or Selling City Property

Faced with the apparent alternative of raising the one dollar city tax rate or selling some property, the Greenville Board of Aldermen last night adopted its budget calling for the same rate after passing a resolution to sell the building on Fifth street at present housing municipal offices and departments.

Estimates of the value of the property ranged from \$20,000 to \$40,000. The city is facing something like a \$22,000 overdraft left from last year because of public improvements including the athletic field, street department yard and other projects. The city's debt service fund also will increase approximately \$10,000 this fiscal year over last.

By not taking care of the overdraft by general taxation, and by slashing the budget wherever possible, in the minds of Mayor Jack Spain and members of the board the city adopted a balanced budget of expenditures and receipts of \$102,846.47.

General revenue fund was estimated as follows: License, \$14,500; court costs, \$5,000; costs and penalties, \$1,500; cemetery, \$1,000; water and light, \$50,000; refunds, \$100; prior years' taxes, \$2,740.89; current year's taxes, \$22,875.58; swimming pool, \$1,330; Armory rent, \$42; land rent, \$200; base ball club net and unclassified, \$2,000; auditing permits, \$180.

Of the one dollar tax rate, 30 cents will be for general fund expenditures, the same as last year. This year, 30 cents will be applied to city service fund, compared with 25 cents last year. The additional five cents was required because of new bonds for public street and municipal improvements. Five cents will be taken from the school debt service fund and a debt owed the city of the fund will not be collected this year. Twenty-five cents will be required for the school debt fund this year, compared with 30 cents last year. The remaining 15 cents of the dollar will be used for maintenance of the schools.

The city debt service fund this year requires \$17,155 in interest and commission and \$27,000 for payment on principal, making a total of \$44,155. The school debt service fund requires a total of \$29,039.54 in interest and principal.

A complete budget is carried elsewhere in this issue.

Although under law the budget is required to remain open for a month, there was little indication any changes would be made.

The budgeted expenditures for the administrative department, including the salary of the mayor, \$1,800; that of the aldermen, treasurer, mayor pro tem, election expense, advertising, legal service, etc., amount to a total of \$4,842.94.

The clerk's office is allocated \$6,171, including the salary of the clerk, \$2,400; assistant clerk, \$1,740; stenographer, \$1,830; telephone, stationery, printing, supplies, etc.

The police department was allotted \$27,220, including the salary of the chief, \$2,750; those of the desk sergeant and patrolmen, as well as office equipment and expense.

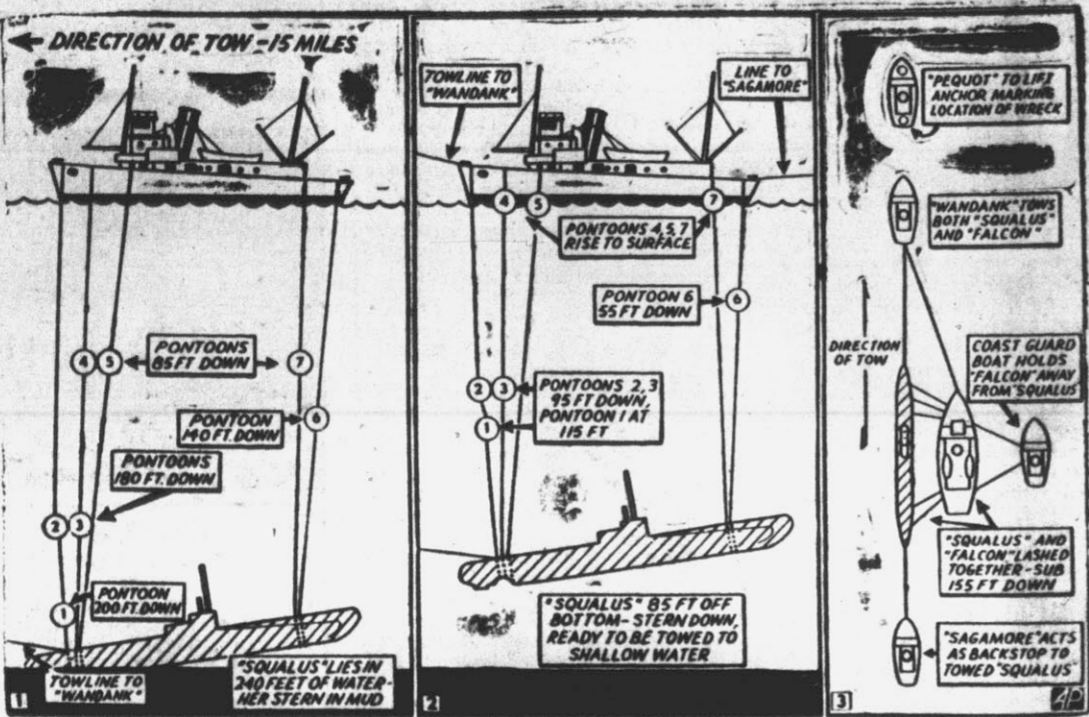
The fire department will operate on a budget of \$12,876, including salaries, pay to volunteers, equipment and expense.

The street department was allocated \$38,741.50, which will pay the \$2,100 salary of the superintendent, \$1,700 for general labor and from which fund repairs, materials, supplies, etc., must come. Light bills also must be paid from the fund and \$6,500 was budgeted for this.

Other phases of the city government were budgeted as follows: sanitation and health, \$2,827.25; library, \$2,808; insurance, \$3,434.78; donations, including \$600 for the community chest and \$250 for the Chamber of Commerce, \$1,685; town property, buildings, grounds, coal, care of clock, etc., \$1,300; miscellaneous, such as audits, auto tags, vital statistics, refunds, etc., \$1,121; swimming pool, salaries, labor, supplies and repairs, \$1,630; building inspector, \$100.

The budget reveals that the board made no salary increases for the current fiscal year.

How Navy Men Hope To Lift Sunken Squalus



This chart shows the methods by which navy men hope to lift the sunken submarine Squalus off Portsmouth, N. H., and tow her to shore by gradual stages. Seven pontoons are being used. With only two yet to be attached, the first lift is expected to be made July 12. The drawing at the left shows how the pontoons will be placed. In the center are the three pontoons designed to rise to the surface. The illustration at the right shows the manner in which the towing unit will function with vessels assisting the salvage ship Falcon in keeping tow d submarine under control. The Squalus sank May 23.

WPA SALARIES ARE REVEALED

One Hundred and Eight in N. C. Draw \$150.00

Washington, D. C., July 11.—(AP)—A House committee disclosed today more than 180 administrative employees of the WPA in North Carolina receive salaries of \$150 a month or more.

The list, said by members to have been prepared by the WPA itself and giving salaries as of April 30, was made public by the committee investigating the relief system.

Highest of the North Carolina salaries was that of Administrator G. C. McInnis, who drew \$600 a month.

The list included: Williamston—Robert E. Smithwick, claim adjuster, \$150; Conrad Bailey, engineer, \$225; Benjamin Britton, Jr., engineer, \$150; Allen L. Mitty, supervisor, \$150; Hubert L. Raburn, supervisor, \$150; Newton Sheppard, supervisor, \$150; James Valentino, engineer, \$150; Kathleen Caulfield, social worker, \$175; Constance Rabin, social worker, \$175; Emma Maurer, social worker, \$165; Harold Hargett, assistant officer, \$150; Mary Hollowell, social worker, \$150; Olivia Hodges, area supervisor, \$200.

Washington—Lee A. Wallace, engineer, \$250.

Windsor—Edward Winslow, engineer, \$225; Charles L. Cale, supervisor, \$150; Robert B. Riddick, engineer, \$150; William R. Copeland, field representative, \$225.

Morehead City—Philip K. Ball, supervisor, \$150.

Henderson—Thomas D. Heffner, engineer, \$175.

Clinton—Francis A. Jacobs, supervisor, \$150.

Franklinton—Louise M. Moore, training director, \$150; Ronnie Sheffield, project director, \$225.

Wilson and Goldsboro—Smithfield WPA supervisors and pay: D. B. Black, area head and chief engineer, \$225; Laura K. Spicer, professional project supervisor, \$284; Norris B. Alexander, \$125; LeMay Haywood, \$130; Margaret S. Oates, \$100; Eglantine Merritt, \$135; Elias S. Alexander, \$175; William A. Hays, \$150; and Troy Pate, \$150. Counties in area: Cumberland, Duplin, Harnett, Hoke, Johnston, Lee, Sampson, Wayne and Wilson.

Rocky Mount—Hugh B. Hines, supervisor, \$150; Rosa W. Bullock, field representative, \$225.

Forest fires in the United States averaged 172,000 a year in the five years from 1933 to 1937, inclusive.

Western Counties Vote This Month On Whiskey

Raleigh, July 11.—One week from today Swain county, in the far west, will vote on the question of establishing ABC stores. Just one week later, Buncombe county voters will decide the same issue for that county. These elections hold more than usual interest because of two or three factors.

In the first place, no western county has adopted the legal sale of liquor, although four or five counties west of Durham have voted on the question. Advocates of legal sales are hoping to break the western jinx, while so-called "dries" are determined to hold the lines unbroken west of Durham.

Financial statements from the control counties made up at close of business for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, show that every county with liquor stores has been able either to reduce or to prevent

McReynolds Dies

Washington, D. C., July 11.—Representative Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee died at 6:15 a. m. today.

McReynolds, 67, was chairman of the House Foreign Relations committee and stood high in Democratic party circles. Dr. George Calver, capitol physician, said McReynolds had been ill off and on the whole year and that immediate cause of death was a heart attack. He had been in the naval hospital for months and only recently had been permitted to go to his home here.

McReynolds had been a member of Congress since 1922.

MAYOR NAMES BOARD GROUPS

D. A. Evans Selected To Head Finance Committee

David A. Evans has been named chairman of the aldermanic finance committee by Mayor Jack Spain. Others on the important committee, which has charge of the city administration's purse strings are G. A. Clapp and R. E. Sellers.

Other committee appointments follow, with the chairman being named first in each group: Street—Clapp, J. M. Taft and D. A. Evans; cemetery—J. A. Collins, L. B. Fleming and Taft; police—Spain, ex-officio chairman, Evans and Clapp; library—Evans, Fleming and Collins.

Ordinance—Clapp, Fleming and Taft; insurance—E. Sellers and Clapp; sanitation and health—J. A. Watson, Fleming and Sellers; school—Taft, Collins and M. B. Massey.

City property—Sellers, Clapp and Massey; parks, pool and playground—Fleming, Watson and Collins; water and light—Sellers, Taft and Massey; municipal building—Massey, Watson and Collins.

When matters pertaining to either of these departments arise during the year, the Board of Aldermen usually refers the problem to the chairman of the committee, and he, along with his committee, works out a logical solution.

Old Guns Pop Up. Dalhart, Tex.—(AP)—W. O. Culbertson, manager of the 150,000 acre Coon and Culbertson ranch, recently found three old guns, identified as a Belgian flintlock rifle of a type which hasn't been manufactured since 1760.

\$100,000 LOSS IN PITT STORM

Hail, Wind and Rain Visits Farms in Pactolus

A survey today revealed that a devastating hail, wind and rain storm which struck the Pactolus community of Pitt county yesterday afternoon did damage estimated by residents of the section to range at \$100,000.

An estimated 3,000 acres of farming land, including 1,000 acres of tobacco, were caught in the path of the storm, described by one farmer as being the "worst we've had in Pitt county this year."

Pellets of hail peppered tobacco and other crops, nearly every farm in the Pactolus section, according to reports, with an average of 100 acres of tobacco being damaged on the farms of T. G. Bass, night, J. A. Tripp and Joe Daniels, Negro, the largest farms in the Pactolus community.

Besides tobacco, other crops reportedly damaged included cotton, corn and beans. Since the storm visited nearly every farm in the section, it has not been definitely determined how much damage was done to any particular crop, but damage to tobacco is believed to have been the greatest.

No serious damage by wind was reported, except for two or three tobacco barns that were overturned by the gale on the Joe Daniels farm. An undetermined number of trees were uprooted in various parts of the Pactolus community.

One Pactolus resident said the storm struck in the heart of the community and spread for a radius of five miles.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home in Roanoke Rapids. Burial was in the family cemetery plot in Roanoke Rapids cemetery.

Mr. Etheridge was born in Halifax county and for the last several years had been a street and sanitary department superintendent in Roanoke Rapids.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Etheridge of Whitakers; his widow and two children, Paul, Jr., and Robert of Roanoke Rapids; three brothers, J. M. Etheridge and Claude Etheridge of Whitakers, and T. A. Etheridge of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. W. S. Confer of Pittsboro, Pa., Mrs. M. T. Moye of Murfreesboro, Mrs. J. M. Sheppard of Coburn, Va., and Mrs. Henry Moore of Greensboro.

After the meeting, a dinner will be served by a committee of the New Bern bar.

A full attendance is expected.

Funeral services for Warren Stephen Caldwell, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caldwell of Winterville, were conducted this afternoon at four o'clock at the home of his child's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Rouse Heath of Winterville, by the Rev. M. A. Woodard, assisted by the Rev. Walter Nobles, Free Will Baptist ministers of Winterville. Burial was in Winterville cemetery.

Warren died in Taylor Hospital at Washington, N. C., Monday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock, following three weeks of critical illness.

Besides the parents, surviving are one brother, James Riley Caldwell; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Rouse Heath of Winterville, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Caldwell of Swiss Vale, Va.

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DEFER ACTION ON FDR'S BILL FOR THIS TERM

Neutrality Legislation Is Postponed By Committee

ADMINISTRATION TO WAGE FIGHT

Hull Declares Efforts Would Be Continued In Interest Of Peace And Security

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—Secretary Hull announced today shortly after a Senate committee had voted for postponement of neutrality legislation until next session that in the interest of "peace and security" the administration would continue to demand adoption of its program.

Hull's statement was made after he conferred with President Roosevelt. It followed by about two hours a 12-11 vote by the Senate Foreign Relations committee in favor of giving no further consideration to revision of the neutrality law at this session.

Disclosure of the administration's stand indicated to many that President Roosevelt had no intention of permitting the committee's decision to stand in the way of new legislation before adjournment if he can swing a majority of the Senate to this view.

This would mean a possible bitter fight in the Senate over whether to force the House-approved Bloom bill out of the committee, and to the Senate floor where administration leaders claim they can obtain enough votes for repeal of the arms embargo provision of the present law.

That repeal is the heart of the administration's program. Those who voted to postpone in the Senate Foreign Relations committee included Senator Reynolds of North Carolina.

Other developments: President Roosevelt nominated Paul McNutt to be federal security administrator. McNutt who is now American high commissioner to the Philippines, has indicated he will retain his present post for several weeks.

The nomination, if confirmed, brings to the administration the Democrat whose candidacy for the presidency in 1940 has been openly advocated by his friends. Whether President Roosevelt is giving him a boost toward the Democratic nomination for President in 1940, or whether the President is merely providing him a chance to show what he can do, was an argued point.

Low bids tabulated this afternoon included: No. 1013—Beaufort county, concrete paving of 13.58 miles of route 97 between route 264 and Plymouth; William F. Bowe, Jr. of Augusta, Ga., \$258,933.

No. 1074—Bertie, grading, structures and surfacing 3.42 miles of route 30-A between routes 30 and 250; Coastal Construction Company of Florence, S. C., \$50,238.45.

No. 1195—Currituck, approaches to a bridge on route 34 at Colnjoick; T. A. Loving of Goldsboro, \$14,811.60.

Fayetteville, July 11.—(AP)—Edgar Carr, 33-year-old Dunn lawyer and lieutenant in the National Citizens of Cairo precinct, in southern Wake county, were confronted with the problem of finding somewhere to hold elections. After several years of being shunted around between a country store and the front porch or "parlor" of a farm home they decided to do something about it. As a result of that decision there is now at Cairo a building, believed to be the only one in North Carolina, perhaps the only one in the United States, erected specifically and used exclusively for the purpose of voting.

Here is the throne room of a republic. The simple sign across the front reading "Cairo Voting Precinct" says so. When kings and princes promulgate their royal decrees, the incident is accompanied by pomp and panoply and splendid ceremony. When the people of an

independent American state desire to make known their will is done with the informal simplicity befitting a real democracy. Instead of a monarch with golden crown and jeweled sceptre, surrounded by dignitaries in gorgeous uniforms carrying gleaming swords, there are several plain citizens in everyday clothes guarding the ballot boxes.

To enforce the monarch's decree is the military power of a kingdom, represented by the armed guards. To enforce decrees of the ballot box is the majority will of common folks, represented by the election officials.

The building at Cairo isn't large. It isn't very prepossessing in appearance. But that simple sign across its front, like a princely coronet, proclaims to all who pass by that here originates the sovereign will of a free people, that here is the symbol of the mightiest power.

(Continued on Page 6)

Consider Possibilities To End Danzig Dispute Over Conference Table

Chamberlain's Hint Brings International Discussion of Chance For Negotiation; Poland Reported Willing To Negotiate Solution If Germany Cooperates

London, July 11.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain's hint of a possible conference table settlement of the Danzig dispute if there were a "clearer atmosphere" brought today international discussion of chances for a negotiation.

While the British press played up the prime minister's avowal that any pre-emptory German annexation of the Baltic free port would be a fighting matter, there also was emphasis on the point that he left the door ajar for adjustments of Danzig's status.

In his statement to Commons yesterday, Chamberlain defended the status of Danzig, a league protected free city within the Polish customs administration, as "neither basically unjust or illogical," but "it may be," he added, "that in a clearer atmosphere possible improvements could be discussed."

Semi-official French sources advanced a suggestion which they indicated had Polish approval. It was that Germany be permitted to incorporate Danzig technically into the Reich upon guarantees that the Free City would continue as a demilitarized zone and that Poland should continue to navigate the Vistula and use the port as at present.

They added that Poland, recognizing the Germanic character of Danzig, always had been ready to negotiate a solution which would depend on German willingness to cooperate rather than seek a forceful settlement.

At East Lansing, Captain L. A. Lyon of the state police, said he would await a further report on the strike situation before deciding whether to assign his men to strike duty.

Four defendants were tried in the regular Tuesday session of County court, presided over by Judge Dink James.

Confronted with a light docket and with several cases continued, County court officials were able to adjourn for the day at the noon recess.

Milton Kilpatrick, white, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, was given a 60-day jail sentence, suspended upon payment of \$50 and costs. His driving license was revoked for 12 months.

A nisi set for capias was ordered in the case charging John Carr, Negro, with receiving, illegal possession and transporting whiskey.

Urbane Mills, white, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, asked for a trial by jury and the case was transferred to the next term of Pitt Superior court.

Mary Brown and John Henry Edwards, Negroes, were adjudged guilty in cases charging them with larceny. Edwards was given a six-months' road sentence and Mary Brown was given a similar sentence at the county home, but her sentence was suspended upon condition that she remain of good behavior.

Checks amounting to \$1,761 were mailed today through the offices of K. T. Futrell, superintendent of public welfare, for aid to dependent children in the county.

The welfare officer said there were 140 checks in the batch and that they represented approximately 360 children. These were the regular July checks, Futrell said.

Benefit checks sent for children in Pitt

Wake Precinct Has Own Building In Which To Vote

Reflector Bureau. By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, July 11.—Some years ago citizens of Cairo precinct, in southern Wake county, were confronted with the problem of finding somewhere to hold elections. After several years of being shunted around between a country store and the front porch or "parlor" of a farm home they decided to do something about it. As a result of that decision there is now at Cairo a building, believed to be the only one in North Carolina, perhaps the only one in the United States, erected specifically and used exclusively for the purpose of voting.

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(Continued on Page 6)

FIVE ARE HELD IN DISORDERS AT AUTO PLANT

Disturbance at Fisher Factory In Pontiac, Michigan

CALLS FOR HELP OF STATE POLICE

Second Straight Day Of Fighting In Connection With Strike Called by CIO-UAW

Pontiac, Mich., July 11.—(AP)—Disorder broke out at the gates of the Pontiac Fisher body plant today for the second straight day in connection with a CIO-United Automobile Workers strike and local police appealed to state police for aid. Five men were taken into custody.

This morning's fighting started when an attempt was made to carry production workers into the plant in automobiles.

Police said the UAW-CIO pickets hurled stones at the cars and attempted to overturn some of them. The officers estimated that about 40 cars had attempted to enter the plant in a body and that half of them got through the picket lines.

The strike was called by the UAW-CIO in a demand for an agreement covering skilled workers. Ten General Motors Corporation plants are affected.

Sheriff S. C. Howarth said state aid was being asked because of the few men local officials had available.

"I only have 14 men and there aren't more than 50 in the Pontiac police department," Howarth said. "It is now time to call the state police."

At East Lansing, Captain L. A. Lyon of the state police, said he would await a further report on the strike situation before deciding whether to assign his men to strike duty.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airway Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 92 Low yesterday 69 At 1:30 p. m. 83

PRECIPITATION (In inches) For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. 1.53 Total for month 6.71

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 29.88 7:30 this morning 29.90

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. NE-5 1:30 p. m. NE-4

# Social and Personal

Mrs. Wiley Brown has returned from the World's Fair and Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Bryce Brown and family accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells of Wilmington, spent Sunday in Greenville with Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fleming.

Miss Margaret Jones has returned from a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wooten of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White and son, Sammy White, W. H. White and son, Billy, are attending the New York World's Fair.

Miss Martha Kline left Sunday for a week's visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. H. L. Hodges and Mrs. Susie Warren are spending the day in Raleigh.

Miss Margaret King of Warsaw, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Louis S. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis of Farmville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Louis S. Harrison.

Mrs. John Howard who has been spending the week at Carolina Beach, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young and daughter, Betty Anne, and Miss Harriette Lloyd, left Sunday for an extended tour in the mountains.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas will meet.

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir will meet.

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

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

8:00 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

## Library News

George W. Truett, a biography by James—the story of one of the most effective and best beloved preachers in modern times. Born in Clay county, N. C., in 1867. A story packed with human interest. Introduction by Douglas Southall Freeman.

The Adventures of a Happy Man, by Pollock—"On the subject of happiness at least I can speak with authority," says Channing Pollock. "I have never been unhappy a whole hour in my life."

Be Glad You're Neurotic, by Blisch. He points out that neurotics furnish the world with its geniuses—poets, statesmen, thinkers, leaders. The book will give you a new insight into yourself even if you are not neurotic.

What To Listen To In Music, by Copeland. The book presents a fresh conception of just what we hear and what we should hear in listening to any piece of music.

The Arts of Leisure, by Greenlee. The author shows that our spare time occupations can be the source of much pleasure and amusement.

Keep Your Wits, by Seabury. The book develops the theme that the ability to make right decisions, and in general, conduct one's life intelligently depends to a large degree on status of mind which can be definitely controlled.

Such Sweet Compulsion, the autobiography of Geraldine Farrar. The story of a pretty little girl from Melrose, Mass., who started singing at the age of three and who became the brightest star of the golden age of opera.

The Unfinished Life, an intimate autobiography of Ruth St. Denis. The story of a rich personality whose quality of mind and spirit has put a definite imprint upon the culture of America.

Wine of Good Hope, by Rame. Mr. Rame is a young South African author and his people come from the old settler, gracious life of the vineyard of the Cape. A complex and vigorous book, it has half the world as its canvas, from the Cape of Good Hope to the coast of Maine, and crowds its scenes with aude to where to go next.

**Undergoes Operation.**  
Godfrey Oakley is recovering from a tonsil operation performed yesterday.

**Golf Match At Country Club.**  
The members of the Greenville Country Club will have a golf match for both men and women, on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. This match will be followed by supper at 7:30. All members wishing to make reservations call Mrs. T. A. Smoot of Mrs. Willis Glass.

**To Sponsor Story Hour.**  
The Winterville Woman's Club will sponsor a story hour each Thursday afternoon from four until five o'clock in the library and club room, beginning July 13. All children in the community from six through nine years of age are invited to attend.

**Edwards-Baldree.**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baldree announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Mr. Julian W. Edwards on Sunday, the ninth of July, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, Emporia, Virginia.

## NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Whitner have moved to Greenville from Burlington and live in an apartment at Mrs. J. E. Dees, 200 E. Eighth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Wilson have recently moved to Greenville from West Virginia and at the present are living at Mrs. Guley's, 314 W. Fifth street, but will reside at 407 East Tenth street at an early date. Dr. Wilson is associated with Drs. Pace and Crisp.

W. H. Peterson, Jr., has accepted a position as salesman for Standard Supply Co., previously working with J. D. Aman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rae Hardee, recently married couple, are living in an apartment at W. W. Ballingers, 318 W. Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clay Harris have recently moved back to Greenville from Burlington, and are living at 1018 W. Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fender and D. L. Fender have moved to Greenville from Tampa, Fla. Mr. Fender is employed by Shell producers and will work on the dredging of the Tar river project.

Elliott Lupton has recently moved to Greenville from Hyde county and is living at Mrs. Virginia Perkins' on Evans street.

Mrs. S. C. Webb has vacated the house of T. E. Wilson on Elm St., having moved to 27th street, Virginia Beach, where she will join Mr. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbes, Jr., recently married couple, are living for the present at Chas. Laughinghouse's, 403 W. Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper M. East have moved from the apartment at 407 E. Tenth street to the home of Mrs. Basart's mother, Mrs. E. L. Clark, at 400 East Eighth street.

H. L. Hollingsworth, formerly of Goldsboro, has moved to Greenville and is living at Mrs. Virginia Perkins' on Evans street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy Evans have moved from 1619 Broad street to 1015 W. Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds who moved to Greenville a few weeks ago from New York, have an apartment at 401 E. Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herring have moved from 309 Pitt street to 405 E. Tenth.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parvin have moved to 303 Paris avenue from 1318 Myrtle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams have moved to Greenville from Tampa, Fla. Mr. Adams will be employed on the Tar river project.

## FATHER IS FIRST PATIENT OF MEDICAL STUDENT

Corbin, Ky.—(AP)—An automobile accident made Dr. S. T. Corum, 57, of Corbin, the first patient of his surgeon-son, Dr. Lewis Corum. En route to Memphis, Tenn., for the younger Corum's graduation from the Tennessee University Medical College, the car in which the two were riding overturned. The son gave his father first aid treatment and stopped a truck to obtain a ride to a Clarksville, Tenn., hospital.

Ankara, Turkey, has increased in population from 20,000 in 1922 to 1,500,000 in 1935.

# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



This young New Yorker answers the call for something different in accessories with a hat and gloves crocheted of blue and white mercerized cotton. Both are crocheted in loose mesh stitch giving an open rib effect. The hat is banded in a frill of pleated white pique.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Tuesday, July 11, 1899

The Eastern warehouse sold the first load of this season's tobacco today. These people sell tobacco regardless of any syndicates or combinations. They are always on the lookout for their patron's interest.

The State Treasurer has been authorized to issue \$60,000 of 4 per cent bonds to purchase the two Caledonia farms on Roanoke river.

fall term opens.

Fayetteville, due to proximity of Fort Bragg, perhaps has a more acute "vice" problem than the average town of like size. The Cumberland city last week abandoned an experiment of a segregated red light district as having proven very unsatisfactory, and officials there would appreciate some advice as to where to go next.

**PILLOW IS HARD—BUT IT'S MIGHTY ASSURING**  
Emmetsburg, Iowa—(AP)—Mat Belmont's pillow may be hard and bumpy but he's determined that robers shall not get the profits of his country oil station.

The station was robbed six times in six months before he bought the place recently.

[Belmont sleeps with a shotgun and a pillow, both loaded, under his pillow.]

**Juggernaut Driver Fined.**  
Maesteg, Wales—(AP)—A man was fined \$5 here for driving a steam roller "without due care and attention." And an additional \$250 for driving a steam roller without a license.

The juggernaut jockey was fined into court after he had collided with a parked car.

## Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Although the Philippines are an American possession, there never have been many of these little brown people in New York—no sizable colony at any rate. I sometimes see Filipinos along the waterfront, but I have never seen a Filipina.

Most of the islanders in town are mess boys on liners and battleships. They make excellent cooks. But the most popular of all Filipinos are the fighters. New York obtains a microscopic inspection of their qualities when they participate in a fight at Madison Square Garden. They are fast, shifty battlers, light hitters as a rule, but dead game. They have been known to kill themselves by the intensity of their attacks. Their hearts can't stand up under what they want to do with their fists. It is a tragic sight to see these little fellows, light as feathers and faster than mercury, slugging it out with men of more solid build.

Here's a sort of unfinished symphony. We didn't get it first hand. It was passed on to us by one of our co-workers who saw the whole thing—except for the unfinished part.

He was riding the Flushing division of the subway en route home from work the other evening. The train was crowded, and passengers were pouring in and out of his particular car at every station. It was, of course, that well-known evening rush hour.

Standing near the center door of the car was a comely young woman who arms were loaded heavily with bundles, apparently the fruits of an extensive shopping expedition. Her hands were busily occupied with steadying her cargo.

With a grind and a jerk, the train halted at the Boulevard Junction station. The door slid open. Our heavily-laden heroine stepped from the car to the platform. But, alas, as she stepped a bit of her undergarments broke from their moorings and slid down around her ankles. That left her on a crowded platform, her arms full, and her scanties at half mast.

Just then, the car door slid shut, and the train, our informer aboard, rolled heavily out of the station. All of which left our informer still wondering how the story ended. He says he's probably worried more

## Murder Victim



Third of the 12 "torso murder" victims in Cleveland was Mrs. Florence Polillo (above) 42, parts of whose headless body were found in January, 1936. Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell announced at Cleveland that Frank Dolan, 32-year-old unemployed bricklayer, confessed slaying Mrs. Polillo and burned her head.

## FOR CHILLS AND FEVER

And Other Malaria Misery!

Don't go through the usual Malaria suffering! Don't go on shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next. Relieves the Malaria is relieved by Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Yes, this medicine really works. Made especially for Malaria. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats the Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the tracking chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper.

Act fast at first sign of Malaria. Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Buy at all drug stores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

about it than has the victim herself.

News item: "His old battered hat lay beside him," says the New York Telegram, reporting a suicide.

Comment: Research fails to disclose any man or woman with a new hat who has ever committed suicide. Suicide is a case of collapsed ego—and psychologists say that a new hat and an interiority complex don't go together.

They tell me there's some pink champagne going around which isn't champagne at all. It's a table wine (blast 'em) which certain villains have carbonated and are foisting on an unsuspecting public.

I had breakfast the other morning in a hotel that caters to continental and a family of Greeks came down. They had just arrived in America. They had two little boys, about seven, and while they were in the lobby they gabbled in Greek and in broken English. But I cut out that nonsense when their mother joined them. They greeted her in French. In showing their manners they aren't allowed to speak anything but French.

New York—Marilyn Graham, one of the first ladies of the modern dance, is one of the first ladies to do a television choreography. In this day of things happening, abroad that probably doesn't sound very startling, but it's very likely just as much history as the Danzig grab.

Miss Graham called her creation "American Celebration" and the idea back of it was to catch the mood of a typical American lass making spiritual whoopee in the land of the free and the home of the brave. The point is that this creation had to be done on a stage which the engineers said would be 18 by 5 feet, but when Miss Graham measured it for herself, she found it was only 10 by 4. If you have ever watched the modern dance you'll know what she was up against.

Just when she had reached the point where she could create a dance in the practically limitless space of a modern stage, she discovered that anything she did outside 10-by-4 was outside the camera range.

After weeks of thorough study and endless conferences with television engineers, Miss Graham conceived her dance and after the first rehearsal, told us: "It's funny, but I believe the first dance I ever did, 'Lamentation,' is more suited for television than the one I have just created."

And that's the way it turned out. "Lamentation" is almost a statue-like dance and the lighting is artistic no end.

The reason I've mentioned all this is that any one with half an eye can see that when television comes in, we are going back to fundamentals so far as action is concerned. Simplicity of movement will mean simplicity of expression—words of one syllable—and the Charlie Chaplins of pantomime will be miles ahead of those who need a mile-

wide stage for getting their ideas over to an audience.

As for the novelty of working before the television cameras, Miss Graham told us this: "The sensation of a dancer working in the television studio outside of feeling hot, a strange indeed. There's absolutely no feeling of space-consciousness. You can't take any leaps (you'll disappear from the screen if you do) and you have to express your emotions with the most economical gestures. You have to keep sight lines in mind constantly. But once you have mastered this and the queer sensation of having the cameras right on top of you, it's a lot of fun. It's like pioneering in a strange land, without ever knowing what you are going to reap until the crop is planted, grown and harvested. I mean there's no spontaneous reaction of audience to tell you if those efforts in that narrow space really got your meaning over. But the possibilities are limitless. It would be a pretty narrow dancer who didn't welcome the narrow limits of a television camera."

Every morning Charles MacArthur puts a derby on his head before he takes a shower. He isn't trying to be funny. His hair is becoming thin, and he thinks the constant play of water on his scalp is partly responsible. But he can't stand bathing caps. He thinks derbies are the finest things yet for shower baths.

The man who told me this also assured me that the executives of a major bank in New York are required to leave their hats on their desks. This signifies that they are in the building. You can glance at a man's desk and tell whether he is merely in another room, or out playing golf. Of course, the man who told me this is a hat prince. He manufactures and sells them.

## GIRL MAKES HONOR ROLL BUT NEVER IN CLASSROOM

Salem, Va.—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Kathleen Wade completed her second year of high school recently after participating in virtually all of the classroom discussions without being inside the school building.

Kathleen, an invalid since 1933, lives four blocks from Salem High school. And through an intercommunication system, with one loud speaker in her room, another in the classrooms, she attends her course.

She made the school honor roll and contributed materially, her teachers said, to the class room discussion.

Four years ago the girl was the victim of infantile paralysis. Now, with braces and crutches, she can make her way about a little.

Physicians believed that she should not do too much walking so the intercommunication system was rigged up. By the switch of a lever, she can answer questions which the teacher asks.

## A CANDID TALK WITH



## A GAG MAN

WHO HE IS

SIDNEY FIELDS got to be a gag man by elimination—electrician, book binder, meat packer, elevator operator, drug salesman, advertising solicitor and then an actor in tent shows, vaudeville, dramatic stock, burlesque. Five years ago Eddie Cantor saw him do some scenes, written by Fields himself, in a musical called "Life Begins," and they hit right up. Two other fellows dug up the stuff for Cantor's weekly radio show, but Fields whips it into shape before Eddie gives it the final work-over. Sidney also helps on scripts for Cantor's movies and plays bit parts in his broadcasts and films.

"To be a gag writer today, you've got to meet the demands of the march of time. You've gotta be smart enough to chuck out the old ideas before they chuck you. Gag lines and catch phrases get stale, and the public turns on the man who uses them.

"Nowadays we take a situation or an idea and write humorous lines within that situation. It's like playwrighting, instead of stringing together a lot of isolated jokes.

"The change came about a year after I joined Cantor. We, and most of the other major radio comedy writers, found that our jokes were being picked up and used by small

programs on the minor networks. Besides that, we figured that the old gags we were taking out of our joke books and files and adapting were about worn out for good. My personal file of 45,000 catalogued, cross-indexed jokes is now gathering dust in my garage out in Hollywood. I'll never use it again—I'm convinced I do better when I create fresh stuff out of my head.

"You build up a character with very special qualities; and whenever the comedian appears, you give him jokes to say that are in keeping with that character. The result of this new way of writing is that often the lines that get the biggest belly-laughs are so dependent on the whole situation we've created that they aren't funny when retold.

"In radio the characterization must come through the voice altogether—mannerisms won't do. Of course Cantor is lucky; he was on the stage and movies first. With him we can use jokes that depend on vision: A big-eye gag is always good—even in radio."

—Mary Morris, AP Feature Service Photographer.

## EXTRA SPECIAL BIG "BUYS" IN SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATORS HERE TODAY!



Come in—Help us Celebrate Kelvinator's 25th Anniversary

YOU'LL FEEL like celebrating too when you see the marvelous refrigerator values we're offering. Don't fail to see Kelvinator's streamlined new Silver Jubilee models... every one chock-full of wanted new features... every one the "last word" in economical operation... thanks to Kelvinator's silent, sealed POLAR-SPHERE—the most efficient cold-making unit of its size in the world. They're all priced right! Come in!

LOOK! BIG 6 CU. FT. KELVINATOR Thrifty \$149.50

Carolina Sales Corp. Phones 181-182-183

# The Real Shoe Event Of The Season



The Value Event of the Season NOW . . . Just the Shoes You Want at prices you want to pay!

99c—\$1.79—\$1.89

All White and Summer Styles MUST GO!

Coburn's Shoes Inc. YOUR SHOE STORE

# Rusty McCall Gets Two Homers As Greenies Win 7-6

## WILSON TAKES EVENING GAME

### Ben Mooney Wins For Greenies On Monday

Only four teams saw action in the Coastal Plain League yesterday as rain intervened and halted other scheduled contests.

Greenie and Wilson clashed in a double header, with the Tobs taking the afternoon affair 4-2 and the Greenies winning the 12-inning nightcap 7-6.

In the only other activities of the League, the Williamston Martins jumped on Mule Shirley's Gold Bugs 6-3 in celebration of the first night baseball game ever played in Williamston.

Wilson won the afternoon encounter in the fourth inning when Manager Frank Rogers hit for the circuit with Schuerholz on base. This put the Tobs in front 3-0, enough lead to sew up the victory, but to top things off Joe Baba homered in the fifth.

Jack Threfall turned in his fifth straight win in the afternoon pitching argument, while Big Ben Mooney turned in his second win in two starts in the night affair.

Rusty McCall and Alex Daniels did the shining for the locals in the night game via the homer route. Alex blasted a homer in the eighth with the bases loaded and Rusty got his in the fourth with the sacks empty.

It took a scratch hit wielded by Mooney to start things off for the Greenies' winning run and he scored on singles by Allen and Christopher. The Tobs and Greenies ran neck-and-neck in the night affair.

The Tobs and Greenies were clashing in the Guy Smith stadium this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the first phase of a twin bill and will play again tonight in the local park in a game starting at 8:15 o'clock. The box scores:

First Game	
Greenie	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Allen, ss	5 0 1 5 1
Christopher, 2b	3 0 0 5 3
Black, rf	3 1 1 2 0 0
Daniels, 3b	4 0 2 1 2 0
McCall, lf	3 1 0 1 0 0
Heavener, cf	4 0 2 2 0 0
Wilson, 1b	4 0 1 8 1 0
Smith, c	4 0 1 4 2 0
Wilson, p	3 0 1 0 3 0
xMooney	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 2 8 24 16 2

Wilson	
Ab. R. H. O. A. E.	
Jirak, 3b	2 1 1 2 2 0
Schuerholz, 2b	3 1 1 1 1 0
Rodgers, cf	4 1 1 6 0 0
Sanford, 1b	2 0 0 7 0 0
Carnahan, lf	3 0 0 4 1 0
Olmo, rf	3 0 0 3 0 0
Biershenk, ss	3 0 1 1 2 0
Baba, c	3 1 1 3 0 0
Threfall, p	3 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	26 4 6 27 6 0

Score by innings:	
Greenie	000 000 110-2
Wilson	100 210 00x-4

Runs batted in: Schuerholz, Rodgers 2, Baba, Wilson, Daniels. Two base hits: Jirak, Black. Home runs: Rodgers, aba Sacrifice: Jirak. Double plays: Wilson to Christopher to Wilson. Left on bases: Greenie 8, Wilson 2. Base on balls: off Threfall 3, Wilson 3. Struck out by Threfall 2, Wilson 4. Wild pitches: Threfall 2. Umpires: Ritter, Phaup, King, Anderson. Time: 1:44.

Second Game	
Greenie	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Allen, ss	6 1 3 4 8 0
Christopher, 2b	6 1 1 3 2 0
Black, rf	6 1 2 1 0 0
Daniels, 3b	5 1 1 0 3 1
McCall, lf	5 2 2 7 0 1
Heavener, cf	5 0 0 2 0 0
Wilson, 1b	5 0 0 12 0 0
Smith, c	5 0 0 4 0 0
Mooney, p	5 1 2 3 1 0
Totals	48 7 11 36 14 2

Wilson	
Ab. R. H. O. A. E.	
Jirak, 3b	6 0 1 1 1 0
Schuerholz, 2b	5 1 0 3 2 0
Rodgers, cf	6 1 3 4 0 0
Sanford, 1b	6 0 1 3 4 0 0
Carnahan, lf	6 0 1 6 0 0
Olmo, rf	4 2 2 3 0 0
Baba, c	2 0 0 4 0 0
Biershenk, ss	5 1 2 1 6 1
Anderson, c-rf	6 1 2 5 0 0
Creason, p	5 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	49 6 11 36 10 1

Score by innings: 100 100 040 001-7  
Wilson 010 005 000 000-6  
Runs batted in: Daniels, Olmo 2, McCall 5, Rodgers, Biershenk, Christopher. Two base hits: Allen 2, Rodgers 2, Olmo, Biershenk. Home runs: Olmo, McCall 2. Left on bases: off Mooney 3. Struck out by Creason 8, Mooney 4. Hit by pitcher: by Creason (Daniels), Mooney (Biershenk). Umpires: Ritter, Smith, and King. Time of game: 2:33.

## Results

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**  
Williamston 6, Goldsboro 3.  
Wilson 4-6, Greenville 2-7.  
Other rain.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
No games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
No games scheduled.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
Norfolk 3, Rocky Mount 0.  
Durham-Richmond, rain.

The art project of the WPA has produced 45,000 easel paintings and numerous murals.

Texas is the nation's leading sheep-producing state.

## THE STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	40	30	.571
Snow Hill	38	32	.543
Williamston	39	33	.542
Goldsboro	38	36	.514
Wilson	34	33	.507
Kinston	36	36	.500
New Bern	31	39	.443
Tarboro	28	45	.384

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	22	.707
Boston	43	25	.632
Chicago	40	33	.548
Cleveland	40	34	.541
Detroit	37	36	.507
Washington	32	46	.410
Philadelphia	28	46	.378
St. Louis	21	52	.288

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	44	26	.629
New York	40	33	.548
Brooklyn	35	33	.515
St. Louis	39	37	.513
Chicago	39	37	.513
Pittsburgh	34	34	.500
Norfolk	32	38	.457
Philadelphia	21	46	.313

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	50	30	.625
Portsmouth	45	38	.542
Durham	39	37	.513
Rocky Mount	38	40	.487
Richmond	37	39	.487
Charlotte	38	41	.481
Winston-Salem	29	50	.367

## Home Run Leaders

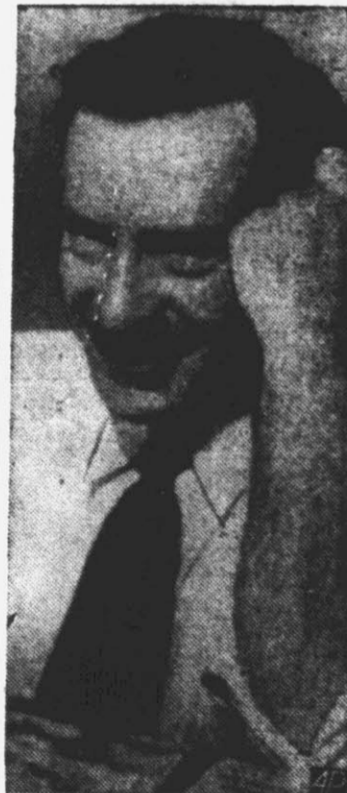
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Greenberg, Tigers	16
Selkirk, Yankees	14
Johnson, Athletics	14
Fox, Red Sox	14
Gordon, Yankees	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Mize, Cardinals	17
Lombardi, Reds	14
Camilli, Dodgers	14
Ott, Giants	14
McCormick, Reds	14

RUNS BATTED IN	
Williams, Red Sox	69
Greenberg, Tigers	62
Cronin, Red Sox	61

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
McCormick, Reds	67
Bonura, Giants	59
Lombardi, Reds	54

## Sleuth



Private Investigator Lawrence J. Lyons (above) and sheriff's deputies tracked down Frank Dolezal, unemployed bricklayer, who is held at Cleveland in connection with the investigation of that city's dozen "torso murders." Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell said Dolezal confessed killing Mrs. Florence Pollio, 42, third of the victims, in 1936.

## SERENADES BLAMED FOR DROP IN MARRIAGE RATE

Dublin—(AP)—Practical jokes played on newly-weds by "strawboys"—acquaintances of the bride and bridegroom who visit them on the night of the wedding and sing and dance outside their home—are being blamed for Eire's low marriage rate.

An old Irish custom, the visits of the strawboys—who get their name from the straw tied around their clothes before they start their celebrating—recently have developed into "rough-house" antics that newly-weds don't appreciate. Hay-ricks have been fired, windows smashed, and various articles stolen as souvenirs.

When two strawboys were charged with stealing articles from the home of a honeymooning couple in County Leitrim, the district judge said he would jail any further offenders.

"I do believe they are preventing matrimony as people are afraid to get married because of the visits of these ruffians," the judge said.

## Four Local Players On One Of All-Star Teams

### Black, Jenkins, Smith And King to Aid O'Malley

## Your Mid-Year Sports Exam

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Feature Service Sports Writer



Each question counts 20. A score of 80 is fair; 80, good.

Four members of the Greenville Coastal Plain league club have been chosen to play in the all-star game to be played this month. The game will be played on the grounds of the team leading the league as of July 15 and Greenville is hoping to hit a winning streak and have the game here.

The four Greenville players who will be on Red O'Malley's team are Outfielder Black, Third Baseman Harry Jenkins, Catcher Smith and Pitcher King.

Players on the two teams were announced today. O'Malley of Williamston, and Peahead Walker of Snow Hill, were named managers of the two teams by a vote of Coastal Plain sports writers recently.

The O'Malley team follows: Outfielders, Black, Greenville; Smith, Williamston; Lee, Tarboro; Villeplique, Williamston; first base, Sanford, Wilson; second, Myers, Williamston; third, Jenkins, Greenville; shortstop, Earp, Williamston; catchers, Smith, Greenville; Creason, Wilson, and Donovan, Tarboro.

Walker's team—Outfielders, Mullinax, Goldsboro; Maynard, Kinston; Barnes, New Bern; third base, Harper, New Bern; shortstop, Vaughn, Goldsboro; second, Kapura, Kinston; first, Soufas, Snow Hill; catchers, Bistoff, Snow Hill, and Overton, Goldsboro; pitchers, Yensky, Snow Hill; Chapman, Goldsboro; Herring, Kinston; Hammons, New Bern; and utility man, Stringfellow, Kinston.

## Colored News

The York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church pastor and congregation are invited to worship with the Corner Stone Baptist Church at 8 p. m. —Rev. S. P. League.

## Week's Schedule

<b>Tuesday, July 11</b>
Tarboro at New Bern.
Kinston at Snow Hill.
Wilson at Greenville.
Williamston at Goldsboro.
<b>Wednesday, July 12</b>
New Bern at Tarboro.
Snow Hill at Kinston.
Greenville at Wilson.
Goldsboro at Williamston.
<b>Thursday, July 13</b>
Tarboro at Goldsboro.
New Bern at Wilson.
Greenville at Kinston.
Williamston at Snow Hill.
<b>Friday, July 14</b>
Goldsboro at Tarboro.
Wilson at New Bern.
Kinston at Greenville.
Snow Hill at Williamston.
<b>Saturday, July 15</b>
New Bern at Greenville.
Wilson at Kinston.
Snow Hill at Goldsboro.
Williamston at Tarboro.
<b>Sunday, July 16</b>
Greenville at New Bern.
Kinston at Wilson.
Goldsboro at Snow Hill.
Tarboro at Williamston.

## Sports Exam Answers

1. W. H. (Bucky) Walters, Cincinnati.
2. Ralph Guldahl.
3. Tarsan Brown.
4. California, Washington, Navy.
5. Joe Platak, Chicago.

## A. P. Man First



First American newspaper man to reach the Outer Mongolia-Manchoukuoan war front, where Russia and Japan currently are disputing with arms, was Russell Brines (above), member of the Associated Press Tokyo staff.

## WANT ADS PAY

## Seasonal Rush



Copenhagen, Denmark, has the largest harbor on the Baltic. Boiled snakes are used as a cure for tuberculosis in Korea. A little less than half the Americans in China live in Shanghai. The Linotype typesetting machine was developed in 1886.

WAS \$1.35 NOW ONLY \$1.00 FULL PINT

WAS \$2.60 NOW ONLY \$1.95 FULL QUART

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

**BUSY INTERSECTION ENDS WOULD-BE DRIVER'S TEST**  
Denver.—(AP)—Henry Ludwig, examiner for the state driver's license bureau, was giving a woman a driving test and everything went well until the last problem. The problem was for the woman to demonstrate to Ludwig how she could cross a busy intersection safely. She didn't. Another driver tried to cross at the same time. Ludwig suffered forehead and thumb cuts. And the woman will come back later for another examination.

## Wednesday Morning

Promptly At 8:30 A. M.

A Real Bargain Special At Belk-Tyler's

# JULY SALE

300 LOVELY . . . NEW DRESS LENGTHS

3 1-2 to 4 yards each

Fine Quality Printed Spun Rayons  
Glorious New Patterns — All Washable  
Regular Values to 50c yard.

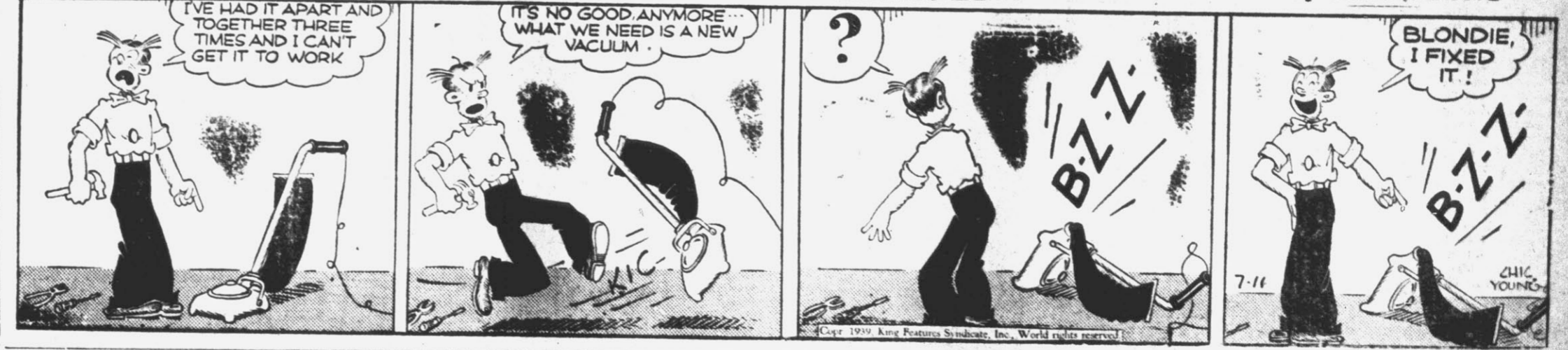
BE DOWN WHEN THE DOORS OPEN

# 69<sup>c</sup> Each

## BELK-TYLER'S

GREENVILLE, N. C.

## BLONDIE Second Wind By CHIC YOUNG



## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye) Now Showing — "The Wings Of An Angel"

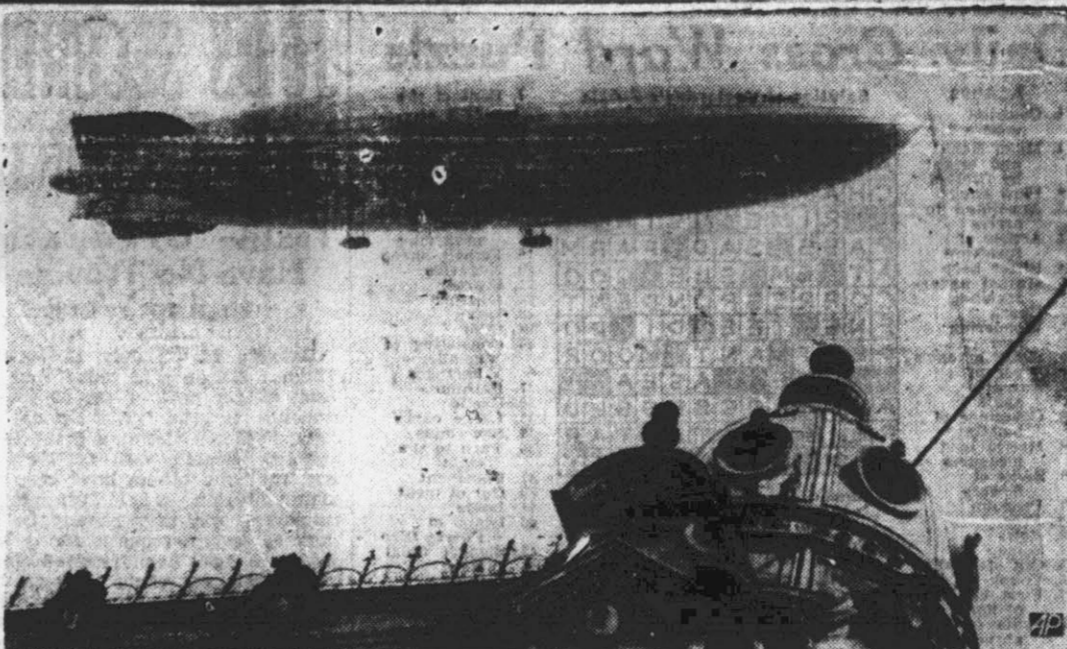




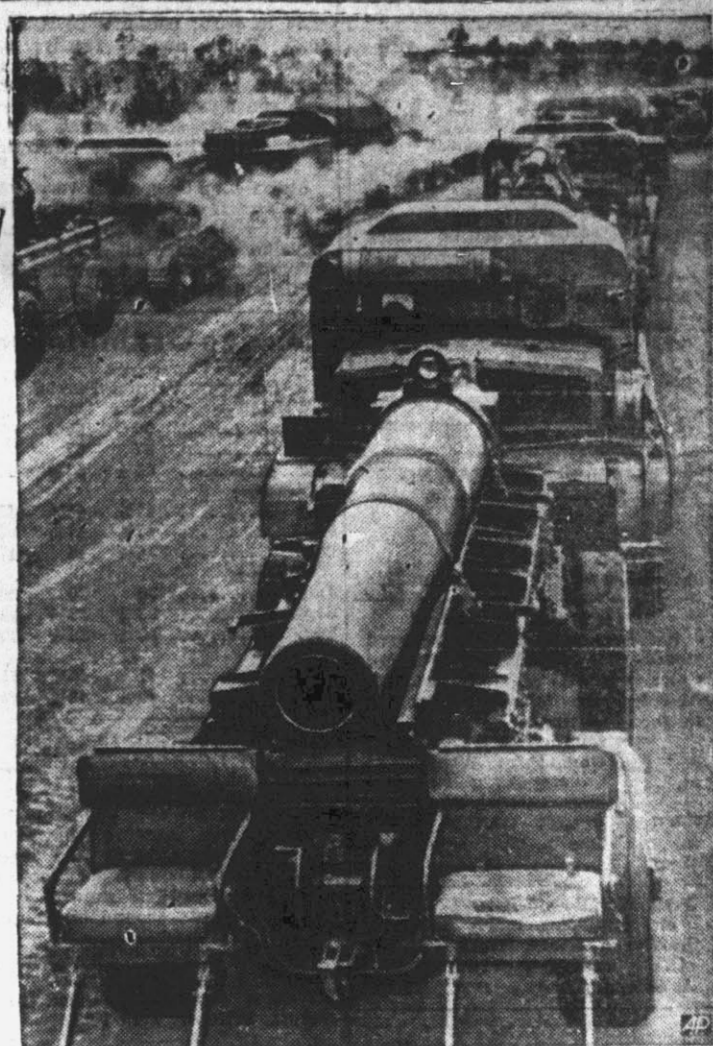
# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**'GIVE 'EM BOTH BARRELS!'**—More than two barrels figured in this daredevil driver's crashing plunge into a wall of barrels at Brooklands race track in Surrey, England.



**NEW NAZI SKY QUEEN**—Germany's LZ-130 made test flights over Berlin, a silvery reminder of the hydrogen-filled Hindenburg which exploded in 1937 at Lakehurst, killing 35.



**POLISH PREPAREDNESS**—Europe's jittery nerves find no solace in Poland where maneuvers of troops and heavy artillery (such as above) reflect that nation's tense anxiety over an increasingly grave international situation. Poland's motto at present is the same as the Boy Scouts' "be prepared."



**BIG STICK**—None can blame Morrie Aronovich, 24, of the Phillies if he fondles his flat-ended bat. It helped him top the National league batters in his fourth season with the majors. Aronovich is from Superior, Wis., and was never before considered a powerful hitter.



**MAKE MINE MAHOGANY**—Italian lasses no longer need risk burns in acquiring that sun-brown look. At Viareggio, Italy, they get a suntan oil spray, the machine working under air pressure to spread a skin-protective oil.



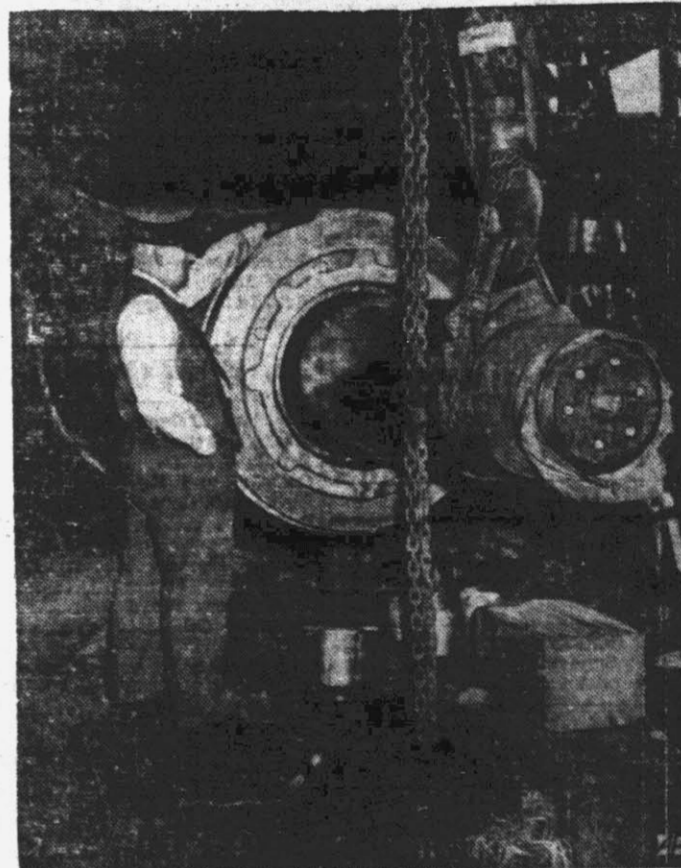
**PUPPY LOVE PLUS**—Little Debora Wood of Glen, Md., calls her protest over enthusiastic affection of setter pups.



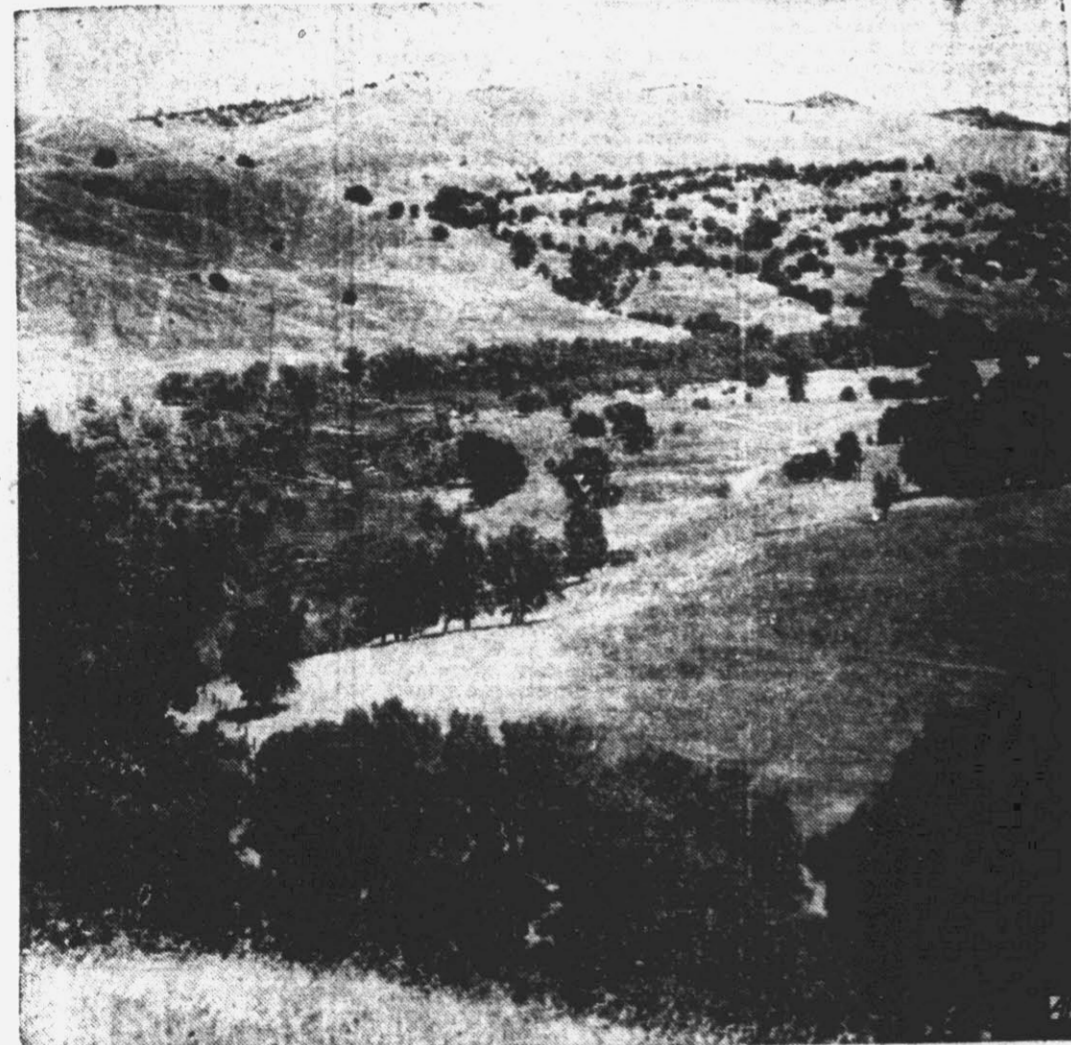
**TASTY**—A native straw hat and a native drink, feed coconut milk, combine for Col. Edward S. Bres whom Puerto Ricans elected an honorary "jibaro," or native mountain man. The colonel, formerly of New Orleans, was named head of the National Reserve officers in Puerto Rico.



**IT'S THE TRUE COLLEGE SPIRIT**—"For the team" is replaced by "for the fatherland" in Hungary, where these university students spend summer helping to build a railroad.



**POWERFUL PROSPECTS**—Dormant now, this drive shaft being examined by a workman is one of two to be used in driving the 723-foot "America," now being built at Newport News, Va., for United States Lines. The ship, the largest passenger-cargo liner ever built in U. S., will have accommodations for 1,219 passengers and a crew of 639. Launching's expected in August.



**MOTHER NATURE TO BOW TO MAN**—Diminishing water supply is given as chief reason for construction of the 300-foot Friant dam at above site on the San Joaquin river, near Fresno, Cal. The dam, which will create a reservoir for irrigation purposes, will be built by the bureau of reclamation. Some 60,000 acres in the region have already reverted to desert.



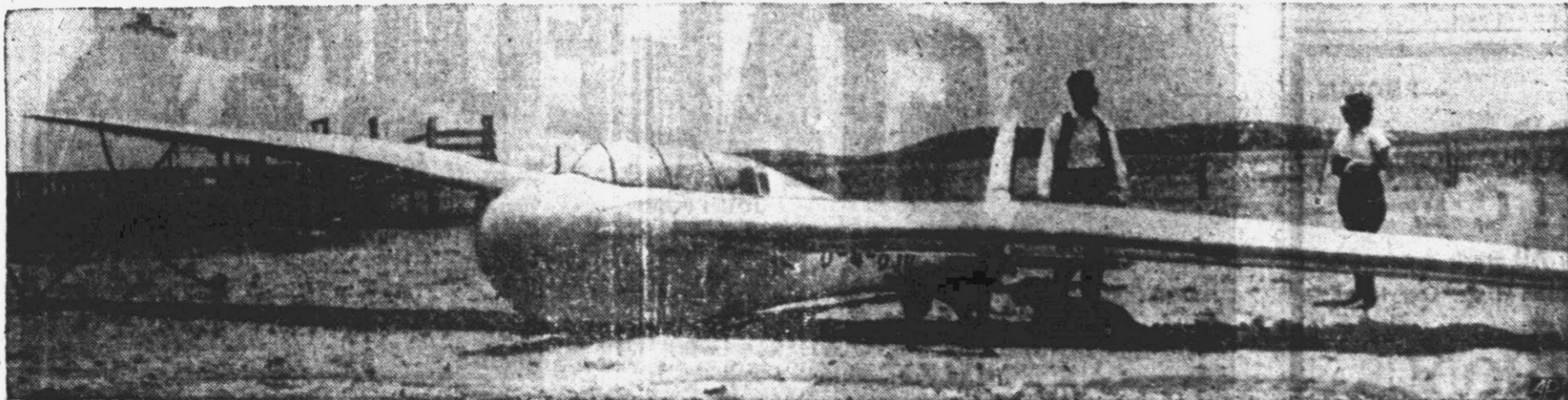
**RED LETTER DAY**—When these Russian misses were given top honors at a beauty contest in Paris, it was a "Red" letter day for the Russian Nurses Aid society, where the election was held. "Miss Russia" was Irene Borodnina, 19. Her maids of honor were Marguerite Kosloff (left), 17, and Kalia Pavalova (right), 19. Compare them with American beauties.



**GERMAN SCENE**—On the same day, June 8, when these nuns were pictured in Berlin in a Corpus Christi procession, the Catholic Young Men's society in Muenster diocese was dissolved by Nazis. A week previously Nazis ousted Archbishop Warr from his palace in Salzburg, the same city where in 1938 the Ursuline nuns announced their decision to leave Germany.



**NIGHTCAP**—Yielding only four hits, lean Henry Pippin from Sisco, Tex., pitched the A's to a 3-2 victory over the Yankees in the Yanks' first night game.



**ANOTHER SCORE FOR THE GLIDING ENTHUSIASTS**—Capt. Peter Biedel, the German glider ace, stands alongside the glider in which he made a 200-mile flight across the Rockies from Winslow, Ariz., to Magdalena, N. M. Ted Bellak from Newark, N. J., recently soared 64 miles across Lake Michigan.

# WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

**PLUMBING — HEATING**  
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter  
**C. L. RUSS**  
312 Evans Street  
Day Phone 636 Night Phone 326-3

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

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

**FOR RENT — 6-ROOM MODERN**  
bungalow, newly painted. Hardwood floors, West Fourth street, possession July 15th. L. A. Stroud. 10-21

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

**WORLD'S FAIR—TOURS EVERY**  
week. Rick's Tours, Tel. 685-W. 15-18

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

**FOR SALE—50 CORDS GOOD**  
pine tobacco wood. J. C. Lanier & J. B. Kittrell. 10-21

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

**SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—**  
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co. L. L. Rives, phone 333, Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar-11

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

**LOST COLONY—TOUR TO MAN-**  
teo, Sunday, July 16th. Rick's Tours, phone 685-W. 21-1 mo.

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

**FOR SALE—USED BABY CRIB—**  
in good condition. Reasonable. Call 1027. 10-21

**RELIABLE MAN FOR ESTAB-**  
lished Watkins Route. No capital or investment required. Average earnings \$25.00 per week to start. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 2047 West Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia.

**SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY —**  
Wetner Rolls and Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

**FOR SALE—50,000 HAND-RIVED**  
tobacco sticks, 4 1/2 feet long, at \$5.00 per thousand if unsold, f.o.b. Greenville or Grifton. Phone or write J. R. Harvey & Co., Grifton, N. C. Tue-Thu

**WANTED—BY COUPLE—TWO OR**  
three unfurnished rooms on first floor for light housekeeping. Must be wired for electric stove. Possession desired by Aug. 15th. Reply "X. Y. Z." care Reflector. 11-31

**300 LOADS OF BROKEN-UP CON-**  
crete for sale. Phone 63 or see Jim Clark. 11-21

**WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE ROOM**  
furnished apartment. Available August 15th. Apply "J. O." P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 11-21

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)  
Richmond, Va., July 11—Hogs—Receipts very moderate; market steady; hogs 25 cents lower, top \$7.10. Quoting good choice 160-250 pounds run of gilts and barrows, \$7.10; the top, 120-140 pounds, \$6.50 to \$6.75; 140-160 pounds, \$6.75 to \$7.25; 250-300 pounds, \$6.50 to \$7.10. Sows under 350 pounds, \$5.85 to \$6.10; over 350 pounds, \$5.60 to \$5.85.

Cattle—Very moderate receipts; market steady. Quoting steers good grass fat butcher steers, \$8 to \$8.50; medium butcher steers, \$7 to \$7.75; common steers, \$6.25 to \$6.75. Heifers: good grass fat heifers, \$7.75 to \$7.50; medium grass heifers, \$7 to \$7.50; common heifers, \$6 to \$6.75. Cows: steady; butcher cows, \$5.75 to \$6, about the top, medium cows,

**MONITE**  
MOIN PROOF CLEANING PROCESS  
(No Extra Cost)  
**THE MODERN PLANT**  
Phone 1010  
**COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS**

\$4.75 to \$5.50; common cow, \$4 to \$4.75. Bulls: market steady; good heavy butcher bulls, \$5.75 to \$6.25; medium bulls, \$5.25 to \$5.50; common run bulls, \$4.50 to \$5. Vealers: choice vealers scarce, a few sold to \$9.50, top; others, \$9.25 downward, as to quality.

Sheep—Lamb receipts very light; a few nearby Virginia lambs, good to near choice, \$8 to \$8.50; others as to value. No ewes on sale.

Weather clear; temperature 75. Filed 10:54 a. m.

## Chicago GrainMarket

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—			
Open	Close	Pr. Cl.	
July	66 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2
Sept.	67	67	66 3/4
Dec.	68 1/2	68 1/2	67 3/4
CORN—			
July	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2
Sept.	47 1/4	47 1/4	47
Dec.	48 1/4	48	47 1/4
OATS—			
July	30	30	29 1/2
Sept.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29
Dec.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30
RYE—			
July	41	40 1/2	41
Sept.	43 1/4	42 1/2	43 1/2

## New York Cotton

New York, July 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 5 lower under pressure from Bombay and New Orleans and hedge sales. Liverpool bought near months. New crop positions showed losses of 3 to 5 points around mid-morning.

Around mid-day the market steadied, 5 lower to 2 higher. Futures closed unchanged to 4 higher. Middling spot 9.98.

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

Open			Close			Pr. Cl.		
July	9.63	9.63	9.63	9.63	9.63	9.63	9.63	9.63
Oct.	8.93	8.93	8.97	8.97	8.97	8.97	8.97	8.97
Dec.	8.77	8.81	8.81	8.81	8.81	8.81	8.81	8.81
Jan.	8.63	8.68	8.68	8.68	8.68	8.68	8.68	8.68
Mar.	8.54	8.59	8.59	8.59	8.59	8.59	8.59	8.59
May	8.47	8.52	8.52	8.52	8.52	8.52	8.52	8.52

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 11.—(AP)—With speculative eyes shifting from the cloudy foreign scene to encouraging business prospects at home, the stock market today put on a fair-sized recovery.

Gains ran to more than a point for leaders in the forenoon. Prices were near the best at the close. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

American Telephone	164
Atlantic Refining	20
Bendix Aviation	22 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Curtis - Wright	5 1/2
Electric Power and Light	149 1/2
General Electric	35 1/2
Leggett and Myers	107 1/2
Montgomery Ward	51 1/2
Standard Oil	42 1/2
A. C. L.	17
Anacosta	24 1/2
American Railway	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
C. I. T.	50 1/2
Commercial Credit	43 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	37 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	7 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
International Telephone	67 1/2
Lorillard	23 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	57 1/2
National Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	8 1/2
Packard	3
Para Pictures	8 1/2
Pullman	26 1/2
Pure Oil	6 1/2
Radio	57 1/2
Southern Railway	38 1/2
Standard Brands	14 1/2
Standard Oil	6 1/2
Spry Corporation	41 1/2
Texas Corporation	37 1/2
United Aircraft	36
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	45 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	19 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	67 1/2
N. Y. Central	4
Phillips Petroleum	4
American Tobacco	33
U. S. Alcohol	15

## Dr. Ennett Heard At Lions Meeting

Featuring Dr. Thomas N. Ennett in a talk on "Eye Conservation," the Greenville Lions Club held its first meeting of the new year last night in the Woman's Club building.

Dr. Ennett discussed the possibilities of service through aiding indigent boys and girls who need glasses. He pointed out the extensive work in this field which has been done in Richmond, where he himself was formerly a Lion.

Throughout the nation the chief objective of Lionism, by way of civic responsibility, is the aiding of those who need eye service. "No worthier aim could be fostered by any group than this," stated Dr. Ennett, who reminded the local Lions of the happiness and service which result every time this type of attention is given.

Lion President Louis Skinner announced the board of directors and committeemen for 1939-40.

During the evening committee reports on programs and attendance were given by Dick Evans and Tubby Evans, respectively.

Only one Deed Filed.

Only one real estate transfer was recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week, as compared with the usual number of a dozen or so each week.

The one deed recorded was given by E. N. Johnson and wife to O. C. Nobles for \$10 and other considerations.

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Celestial sphere	SAY	STOLE	TAN
2. Give back	ASE	EIDER	EGO
3. Mute of lyre and anatomy	CHAMELEON	ROW	
4. Make clean as by friction	CRIME	SIR	
5. Flow back	PASS	SAD	FARM
6. Arrive	AT	EM	SUE
7. Bitter herb	CORRESPONDENT	COO	
8. Mutual understanding	ENE	TEE	DI
9. Epoch	DEFT	ANT	MOOR
10. Wondering fear	ROE	ASEA	
11. Sister of one's parent	ALA	POSSESSED	
12. Narrates, again	REI	ORATE	TAR
13. Coverings of building	CAN	SEWER	STY
14. Metric land measure			
15. Spikes of flowers			
16. Pronoun			
17. Rows			
18. Out of prefix			
19. Young women			
20. First victim of homicide			
21. Prune or variant			
22. Spare time			
23. Call			
24. Roman god of the underworld			
25. Complement of a book			
26. Finds fault			
27. Genus of the blue grass			
28. Accusation: variant			
29. English letter			
30. Printing necessity			
31. Wise men			
32. Salamander			
33. Room in a barn			
34. Floor covering			
35. Scolded			
36. Metal			
37. Mechanical device			
38. West Indian sorcery			
39. Island of Puerto Rico			
40. Distant			
41. Drinking vessel			
42. Before: prefix			
43. Clock in the form of a ship			
44. Go down			

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16							17	
		18				19			20	
21	22			23	24			25		26
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32				33					34	
35			36						37	
38	39			40				41		
		42		43				44		
45	46			47				48		49
52				53					54	
55				56					57	

## WAKE PRECINCT HAS OWN BUILDING IN WHICH TO VOTE

(Continued from page one)

This has been a voting place for a long time. On election days citizens of Middle Creek township gathered at a country store or a neighbor's house to cast their votes. About 40 years ago two railroads traversed the neighborhood. The post office at Cardenas was discontinued and one was established at Varina, about a mile to the south, where the railroads crossed. The little community of Sappahaw, a mile further south, became the thriving town of Fuquay Springs. A voting place was set up there, but half the township still votes at Cairo.

North Carolina has rather flexible rules about the location of voting places. They are established by state authority within rather loosely defined geographic boundaries, but the exact location of the voting place is left to local election officials. Vacant store rooms, barns, garages, hotel lobbies, bed rooms and front porches are pressed into service.

So at Cairo the voting one time would be at a country store, and now it is at a nearby home. That worked fairly well so long as only three or four ballot boxes were needed, and when one man could legally deposit the ballots for half a dozen of his friends.

The "Australian Ballot" law in 1929 changed all this. Under it a voter could cast, legally, only his own ballot. Not only that, but he could not legally mark it except in a specially constructed private booth. The "parlor" was not big enough for the booths and boxes. The registrars and pollholders began looking around for a place to hold the 1930 election. There just wasn't any suitable place. The situation was anomalous. Here was a sovereign ready to make known his will and in all the realm was no place from which his decree might be issued! Someone had an idea.

W. J. Ballentine, popular merchant and funeral director of Fuquay Springs, known to half a dozen counties as "Mr. Joe," had a large canopy tent which he used over new graves. That tent was set up in a grove at Charley Williams' filling station, the voting booths were erected under it, and the election was held in order. But not without some wise cracks. One or two defeated candidates saw an unfortunate connection between the grave canopy and their buried hopes. They didn't like it and said so.

Then it was that Mr. Williams proposed to erect a building for the use of the voters. The idea met instant approval. So by the next voting time the building was ready for use. It was designed to take care of the boxes and booths in full compliance with state law. The booths

## Order Garbage Cans For Sale To Citizens

E. G. Lynch, superintendent of the street and sanitary department, revealed today that the city had ordered 50 additional 20-gallon capacity underground garbage cans and they would be sold to local citizens at cost, \$10 each.

Superintendent Lynch said the underground garbage cans had many advantages over the old type, such as elimination of breeding places for flies and mosquitos and could not be turned over by dogs.

Orders can be given at any time for the new type cans by getting in touch with Mr. Lynch or other city officials.

## Thirty Inmates Are In Jail In Pitt County

County Jailor W. G. Leggett today revealed that 31 inmates are now occupying the county jail, and that the number would probably reach the 45 mark before the August term of Pitt Superior Court.

Leggett said the inmates included three whites, 11 Negro women and 17 Negro men. The jailer explained that the number now confined to the jail is an average for this time of year.

# JOBS SECURED FOR STUDENTS

## Textile Graduates Have No Trouble Finding Work

Raleigh, N. C., July 11. — Dr. Thomas Nelson said today that at least 95 per cent of the 60 textile students in the 1939 graduating class at North Carolina State College had secured positions. He also said that the others have been in communication with prospective employers and may already be at work as several requests for textile graduates have been received since commencement. Thus the textile school of North Carolina State College maintains its enviable record of being able each year to place all its graduates.

Dr. Nelson said that the success of the textile school in this respect was due to the fact that textile employers had found that its graduates could go into the textile industry and with a certain amount of practical experience fill executive and technical positions in practically any phase of it. Many textile plants now make it a practice to employ graduates each year so as to have a trained man ready for any opening which occurs in their organization.

In view of the success attained by Textile graduates of North Carolina State College, Dr. Nelson believes that the textile industry is a fertile field for technically trained young men and says that it is one vocation which offers North Carolina boys an opportunity to win success and remunerative employment in their own state.

Of the 57 American boys in this year's graduating class, at least 44, or more than 77 per cent, will be located in North Carolina, 6 will be located in South Carolina, 2 in New Jersey and 1 each in New York and Tennessee. One Mexican and two Chinese graduates have already returned to their native countries where their fathers are officials in textile organizations. Annually, the Textile School draws students from Canada to Mexico and from other foreign countries, but about 75 per cent of the enrollment is from North Carolina.

## New Textile Building Ready This Fall

The new four-story, fireproof textile building is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy when the College opens its fall session in September. Within the past two years the Textile School has completely modernized its weave room and added considerable new equipment to other departments. It is the policy of North Carolina State College to keep its Textile School thoroughly modern and provide its students with the best instruction obtainable in the textile field. Consequently, as soon as the new building is completed, a unit of woolen machinery will be added, and the research facilities increased, and considerable new equipment for weaving, knitting and processing rayon and cotton in textile organizations. In addition, township tours are to start in four western Carolina counties within the TVA watershed.

Pitt county's two-day tour will be held Wednesday and Thursday, with L. I. Case, extension animal husbandman and H. B. James, assistant in farm management assisting the farm and home agents in explaining the demonstrations.

The Durham and Cumberland tours will be held Wednesday, with F. C. Blair, extension agronomist, attending the Durham event and L. T. Weeks, extension tobacco specialist, participating in the Cumberland tour.

On Thursday the Scotland and Nash tours will be held. Dr. Luther Shaw, plant pathologist, and L. P. Watson, horticulturist, will be on the Scotland tour where vegetables and fruits, and their accompanying disease problems, are predominant. C. D. Thomas, also an assistant in farm management, will help with the Nash county tour.

E. C. Blair and Miss Rose Elwood Bryan, home agent at large, will attend the Hoke county tour on Friday.

The first of seven township tours in Mitchell county was held Monday. Clay county was to start five township tours on Tuesday. On Saturday, Avery and Graham counties will begin their township tours, with four scheduled in Avery and three in Graham.

## OTHER PLACES TO HAVE TOURS

## Six Farm and Home Excursions To Be Held In N. C.

Raleigh, July 11. — Six county farm and home tours are scheduled in the state this week. It was announced today by R. W. Shofner, farm management specialist of the State College Extension Service. In addition, township tours are to start in four western Carolina counties within the TVA watershed.

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# They Took It With A Smile



William F. Eucker, Jr., (left) who was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$2,500, and his co-defendant, Felipe Buenacmino (right), whose sentence was 18 months in prison and a \$5,000 fine, were able to smile after their conviction in New York on charges they used the mails to defraud. The charges grew out of their activities in selling Philippine Railroad bonds.

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## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Reubin Coons

By The AP Feature Service  
Seattle—An attractive 21-year-old ranch girl is off to brave the far-flung Northwest passage, known to mariners the world over but navigated by white men only once in history.

An expedition of six, of which she is the only feminine member, is on its way to Alaska in the 38-foot, 150-horsepower halibut boat Pandora. The crew faces a race with storms, icebergs and the early Arctic winter.

Leader of the party is 45-year-old red-haired Dr. Homer Flint Kellems, an evangelist, who lives on a ranch in Delaware county, Oklahoma. The girl is his daughter, Vivienne, an art student at the state university.

Among the things the expedition intends to do are:

Stop briefly at the scene of the Will Rogers-Wiley Post tragedy.

Search near the mouth of the Colville river for the lost Russian polar flyers. (Indians reported they crashed there.)

Take soundings which may show the navy department whether the United States fleet could use the Northwest Passage between Pacific and Atlantic.

Get postmarks at remote post-offices for 5,000 "covers" carried for collectors.

The trip involves rounding Alaska to Point Barrow on the Arctic ocean and then threading the ice-choked channels between the innumerable desolate islands of far northern Canada to the comparative safety of the Labrador coast.

If successful, the party will celebrate by sailing on around through the Panama canal to the starting point at Seattle, a total itinerary of 24,000 miles.

The only trip through the Northwest passage was made in 1903-06 by Ronald Amundsen, whose vessel was frozen in through two winters.

Kellems' party will take food for a year and four months, will have

radio communication, and, at the insistence of Canada's Northwest territories, has made rescue arrangements with airplane pilots.

The most perilous part of the trip, from Alaska to Labrador, 2,200 miles, must be made between August 1 and September 15. Only then will the ice pack be broken. Through this period there will be 24-hour day light.

Kellems, who has made six previous trips into the northlands, takes the national defense value of his soundings seriously and has discussed them with high Washington officials.

As for Vivienne, she will sketch, take photographs, shoot game and help the ship's cook. If the expedition is successful, she will have made a trip that the bravest seadogs have dreamed of since the days of Fro-bisher and Cabot.

## NEW REICH DECREES GUARD GOLD SUPPLIES

Berlin.—(AP)—Further indication as to how Germany is hoarding her infinitesimal gold supplies is seen in two decrees—numbers 12 and 13—of the German government.

Decree No. 12 ordered the use of gold of any standard in the manufacture of spectacle frames to be discontinued. Likewise, the use of rolled-gold for the manufacture of these articles is only permitted if its fineness does not exceed 20 carats.

Decree No. 13 banned the manufacture and sale of gold pens, chiefly used in fountain pens.

Both decrees, however, exempted foreign orders from these restrictions.

Scientists say activity required in "counting sheep" deters rather than encourages slumber.

**Kool-Aid**  
MAKES TO BIG GLASSES  
7 Fl

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1939

**Our Entire Store Is Overstocked!**

Room Is Needed For Our New Fall  
Goods! Get Your Share Of These  
Startling Bargains!

**Opening Day Only**

1 LOT SILK GOWNS

VALUES TO \$1.98

**68c each**

**Store Closed All Day Wednesday**

# Blount-Harvey's

SALE STARTS

# SUMMER



# SAVINGS



# SALE



**Store Closed All Day  
Wednesday**

#### WEATHER REPORT

Summer is still very much  
in evidence — The days will  
continue to be hot and dry—  
Shop for NOW and Future!

**SPECIAL  
SUMMER  
SAVINGS**

**Closing Out Entire Stock Of  
Summer Wash Goods! Come Early!**

Check These  
Pages . . .  
Carefully . . .  
For  
Unheard Of  
Bargains!



Don't wait for your friends to show you their marvelous bargains in Summer Fabrics! Get yours first! Lowest prices we've ever had!

**BEMBERG SHEERS**

Lovely patterns, acetate crepe and printed novelty crepe, dots and stripes. Usually 79c to \$1.00 yard.

**49c** yard

**PRINTED FRENCH CREPE**

Talk of the Town printed crepe—in summer's most beautiful patterns. Washable.

**29c** yard

**CELANESE TAFFETA**

Plain colors and printed celanese taffeta. Values up to \$1.00 yard.

**45c** yard

**PRINTED SPUN RAYON**

Patterns for sport, dress and play clothes—plain colors. Values to 59c yard.

**29c** yard

**PLAIN COLORED SILKS**

Sale of odd pieces of fine quality silks—acetates, pastel and dark colors. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$1.98 yard.

**59c** yard

**PLUME CHIFFON**

A super chiffon voile in colors and patterns that will thrill you. Usually 49c yard.

**29c** yard

**POWDER PUFF MUSLIN**

Special purchase of many new patterns in this marvelous cloth—permanent finish and fast color.

**29c** yard

**LINEN HANKIES**

Special purchase of regular 25c white linen handkerchiefs, made in China.

**15c** each

All  
Wash  
Goods  
Must  
Go  
!



**Peter Pan  
SHEER PRINTS**

Sale of about 1,000 yards of novelty sheers in pretty patterns. Regular price 29c yard. Sale price

**15c** yard



**COTTON REMNANTS**

Remnants of all kinds of cotton goods—values to 49c yard. Sale price

**10c** yard

Odd Lots of

**Higher Priced  
Toiletries**

Values up to \$1.00  
Sale Prices



**19c and 29c**

**LL HOMESPUN**

Father George Homespun, best LL homespun, smooth quality and firm weave. Sale price

**5c** yard

**Collars, Scarfs, Etc.**

Small lots of Scarfs, Collars, Ties,  
Jewelry, etc. Values up to \$1.00.

**29c**

**PUNJAB PRINTS**

Punjab and ABC Prints in newest patterns and checked price

**15c** yard

**Hand  
Bags**

Special lot ladies' bags, black, green, navy, etc. Good for early fall.



**39c**

# SPECIAL SUMMER SAVINGS

**NOW! Get That Bed Spread You've Been Needing!  
Towels! Linens! All Household Furnishings!  
YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE PRICES!**

## STANDARD SHEETS

Guaranteed for four years. 64x64. All sizes.



**58c**

## Slip Cover Cloth

Special lot of Slip Cover Cloths and drapery goods. 50 inches wide. Values to \$1.00 yard.

**44c** yard

## Chintz and Cretonne

Odd pieces of better quality Cretonne. Values to 39c yard.

**19c** yard



## CURTAINS

Sale of about 2,500 pairs Curtains at great reductions. All styles, extra wide.

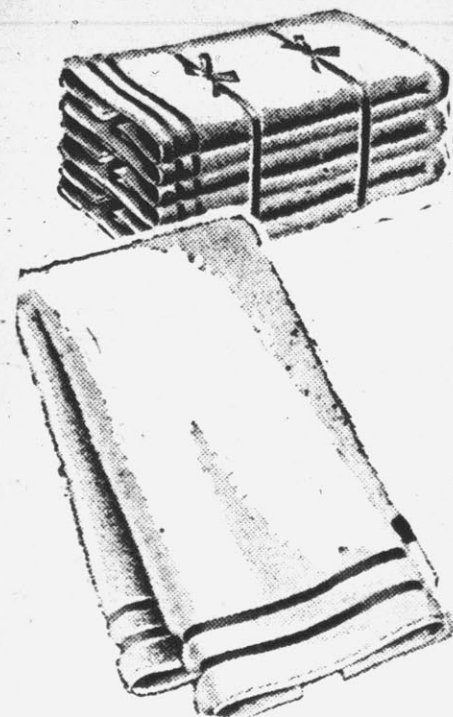
- Group 1 ..... **79c** pair
- Group 2 ..... **\$1.39** pair
- Group 3 ..... **\$1.98** pair

## Bed Spreads

Special purchase of 100 Chenille Spreads. Colored backgrounds that are fast color. Values to \$3.50. Double or single bed sizes. Sale price

**\$1.79**

## Big Thirsty TOWELS



SALE OF CANNON HEAVY PLAIN COLOR TOWELS

Regular 50c value. All beautiful shades. Sale price

**29c** each

## SPECIAL

CANNON BED SPREADS

Full size, heavy jacquard. Regular \$1.98 value.

**\$1.29**

## FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

We are discontinuing No. 490. This is a beautiful 3-thread Sheer Crepe Stocking. All colors. Regular price \$1.00 pair. Sale price

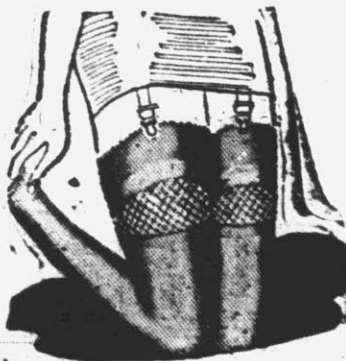
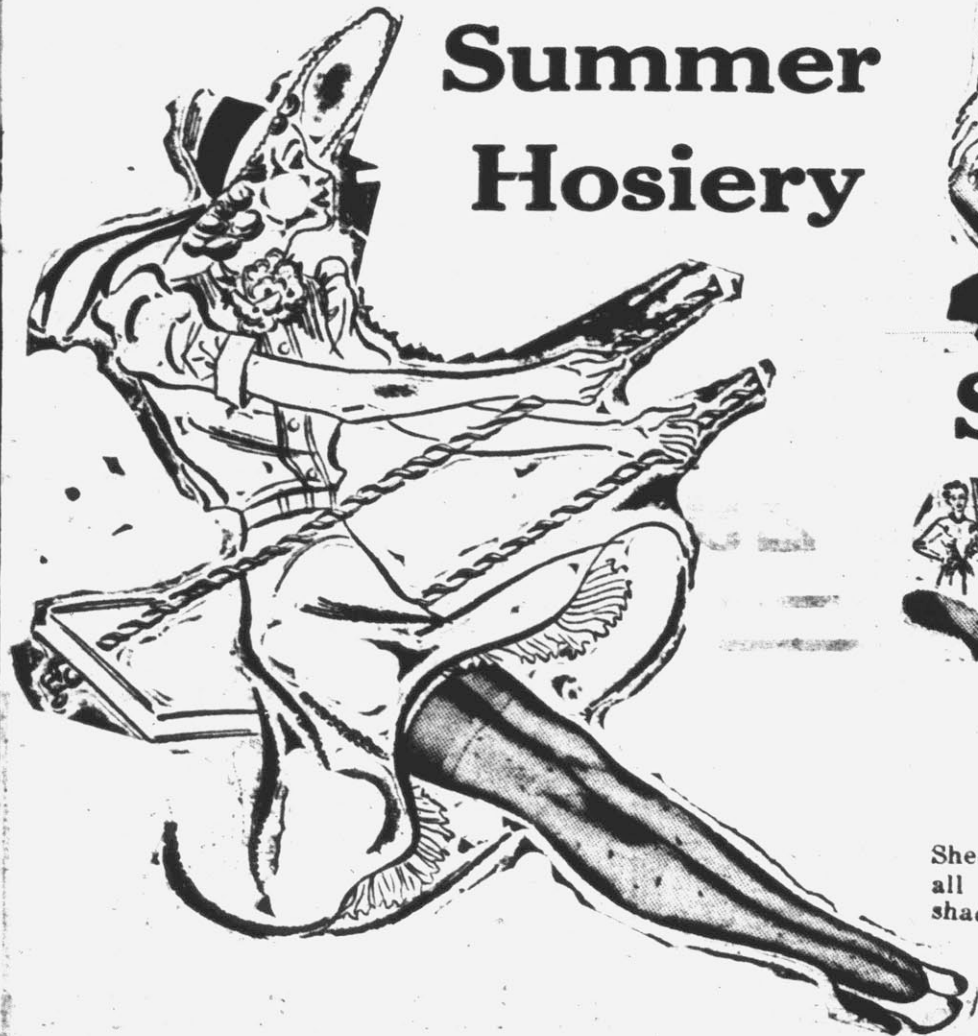
**77c**

## ARCHER HOSIERY

Entire stock of Archer Hosiery, on sale at one price. America's finest stockings on sale at reductions. Regular prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.65 pair. Sale price

**89c**

## Summer Hosiery



**Sale**



## PHANTOM HOSIERY

Sheer 3-thread stockings in all new colors. Also fall shades.

**58c**

**SPECIAL  
SUMMER  
SAVINGS**

**Our Entire Stock of Summer Merchandise**  
Get The Things You Need For Your Family Right Now

# Cotton Dresses



About 500 Cotton Dresses of the better type. Lovely Sheers and heavier Sport Dresses, made by the finest makers in the country. Regularly priced from \$1.98 to \$10.95.

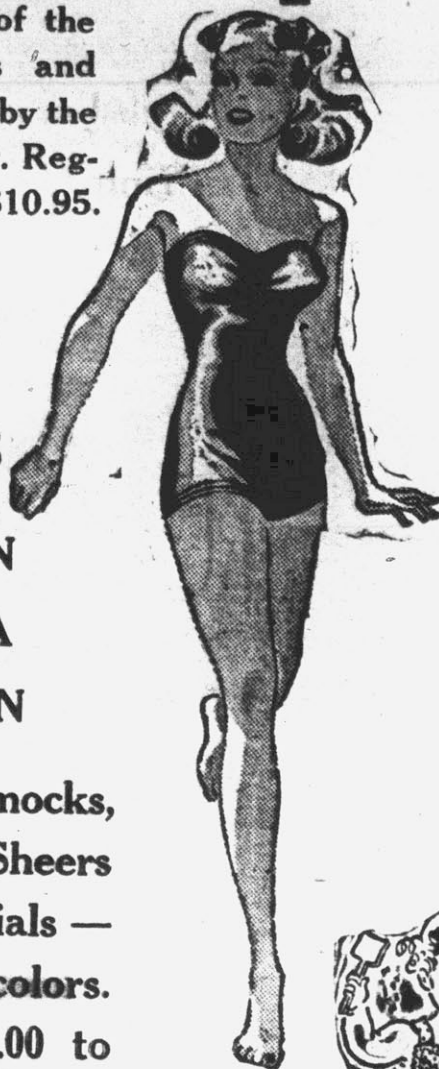
\$1.49      \$1.98

\$2.98      \$3.98

NELLY DON  
GEORGIANA  
GAY GIBSON

Special lot of Smocks, Cotton Dresses, Sheers and heavier materials — prints and plain colors. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$1.98. Sale price

**74c**



**The Sun  
Are**

**GANTNER FLOAT**  
Our Beach Department including Bathing Suits, Slacks, etc. usual styles and colors.

**1/4**

One Special Lot  
**BEACHWEAR**  
Slacks, Bathing Suits,  
etc. Values to \$2.95.

**\$1.00**

## Infants and Childrens — Wear —

**CURITY DIAPERS**

On sale for a few days only. Sizes 20 to 40.

**\$1.65** doz.

**BABY CLOTHES**

Odd lots baby sweaters, dresses, gowns, etc. Values to \$1.98.

**50c**

**BABY BATH**

Rubber tub folding baby bath, on sale at a low price.

**\$3.99**

**PLAYTEX  
RUBBER  
PANTS**  
Latex. Regular 50c pair.  
**38c**

**TOYS**

Playthings for baby at reduced prices. Values to \$2.95.

**39c      69c**  
and **\$1.00**

**CHILDREN'S  
SWEATERS**

Special lot, sizes 4-16. Values to \$1.98.

**79c**

**COTTON DRESSES**

Special lot. Values to \$1.49.

**55c**

2 for \$1.00

**CHILDREN'S COATS**

Medium dark colors — many suitable for fall. Sizes 3 to 16.

**1/2 PRICE**



**Children's  
Beach Wear**

ALL  
Bathing Suits, P  
Suits, Slacks, Sho  
etc.

**1/4 OFF**

## Cool Batiste and Pajamas

Batiste, Broadcloth and Print  
Gowns. Values to \$1.98. Sale

PANTIES  
GIRDLES  
GOSSARD  
LORRAINE

**SILK SLIPS**

Bodice and tailored styles. Satin, in white and tea rose. All sizes.

**79c**



**Merchandise Has Been Drastically Cut!**

**Right Now! Visit Each Dept. For It's Many Daring Bargains!**

**SPECIAL  
SUMMER  
SAVINGS**

**in And The Sea  
are Calling**

**FLOATING BRA BEAUTIFORM  
Department is still very complete —  
Swimming Suits, Robes, Play Suits. Un-  
limited colors. Now**

**1/4 off**

**Special Lot  
WEAR  
Suits, Shorts  
\$2.95.**

**00**

**Children's  
Wear  
Suits, Play  
Suits, Shorts,  
\$1.00  
OFF**



**Pretty Summer Dresses**

**SILK DRESSES — About 600  
beautiful Summer Silk Dress-  
es. Printed Sheers, Crepes and  
Rough Weaves. Plain, sport,  
and dressy Dresses. Values to  
\$24.75.**

**\$2.98 \$4.98**

**\$6.98 \$9.98**

**and \$12.98**



**SILK DRESSES**

**About 50 dresses in this lot are  
shown. Values to \$7.95. Sale price**

**\$1.00**

**Best Gowns  
Pajamas**

**Printed Pajamas and  
Sale Price**

**87c**

**BLOUSES  
Cotton blouses,  
dressy styles, \$1.00  
values.**

**55c**

**2 for \$1.00**

**GIRDLES  
Rogers and other  
light weight gir-  
dles, values to 59c.**

**35c**

**3 for \$1.00**



**MILLINERY**



**Complete Close-out of all  
SUMMER HATS**

**Straws, Felts, Fabrics, etc.**

**50c \$1.00 \$1.98**

**and \$2.98**

**Values to \$10.00**



**GIFTS**

**We have just opened a new Gift Shop  
on the third floor. While moving we  
found many items that should be re-  
duced. These have been arranged  
at very low prices. Many will be one-  
half price. Be sure to see them.**

**Suits For All-Year-Round Wear**  
 Our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Clothes  
 At Reductions Up To 50 Per Cent!

**SPECIAL  
 SUMMER  
 SAVINGS**

# MEN!



**Season Has  
 Just Begun**



## Linen Suits

Novelty and Spun Rayon Suits, white, tan, grey and stripes. Regular prices \$9.95 to \$22.50. Sale prices

**\$7.95    \$10.95**  
 and **\$16.95**

## Spring Suits

About 75 light and medium color spring Suits. Values up to \$35.00. Sale price

**\$12.50    \$17.50**  
 and **\$22.50**

## Suits at \$5.95

Small lot of Spring and Summer Suits that are shopworn. Values to \$15.00. Sale price

**\$5.95**

## Tropical Suits

Cool, summer Suits that also can be worn in early fall. Values to \$35.00. Sale price

**\$12.50 - \$22.50**

**9  
 A. M.  
 Thurs.  
 July  
 13th**

## Summer Straws!

### MEN'S PANAMA HATS

About 25 men's Panama Hats in several styles—all sizes. Values to \$6.00.

**\$3.85**

### MEN'S SAILOR STRAWS

Close-out of entire stock of Sailor Straws. Fancy or plain bands. Sale prices

**75c    \$1.00    \$1.50    \$1.98**

### Panamas



### Men's Summer

## SOX

### COOPER SOX

Large assortment of Cooper Fancy Sox — anklets or full length. Sale price

**19c pr.**

## Silk Ties

Resisto Summer Silk Ties. Newest patterns and colors. Regular price 55c. Sale price

**35c**

3 for \$1.00

**We Are Practically Giving Away Our Stock Of Men's And Boys' Apparel!**

**SPECIAL SUMMER SAVINGS**

**ARROW SHIRTS**

An unusual offer for a few days—a large new stock of Arrow Shirts on sale at a low price. Regular \$1.95 and \$2.50, sale price

**\$1.75**



**MEN'S PAJAMAS**

Odd lots in men's summer pajamas. Several different weights. Values to \$2.00. Sale price

**97c**

**BOYS' SUMMER HATS**

Linens, straws, etc., for boys ages 2 to 8—values up to \$1.50. Sale price

**19c and 48c**



**GIGANTIC SHIRT SALE**

1,000 shirts in this group. A special purchase of a famous make with Blount-Harvey labels. Woven madras and best striped percales. Values to \$1.65. Sale price

**79c**

**WORK SHIRTS**

Special purchase of large lot of work shirts—Defiance, Chambray, Ideal Chambray—full cut, all sizes. Values to 69c. Sale price

**44c**

**MEN'S OVERALLS**

Two special lots of men's full cut overalls, made of heavy blue denim.

**59c and 89c**

**Botany and Resilio Ties**

Plenty of pretty summer patterns for your summer wardrobe. Regular \$1.00. Sale price

**79c**



**Mark Twain and Artistic Shirts**

In all the beautiful patterns that you like in shirts. Regular \$1.65, sale

**\$1.39**

**TOM SAWYER WASH SUITS**

**COAT SUITS**

Coat and shorts in linens and novelty materials. Values to \$3.95. Sizes 4 to 10. Sale price

**\$1.98**



**Men's and Boys' Beach Wear**

Swim Trunks and Bathing Suits Satin Lastex or Wool Lastex All Sizes and Colors Reduced

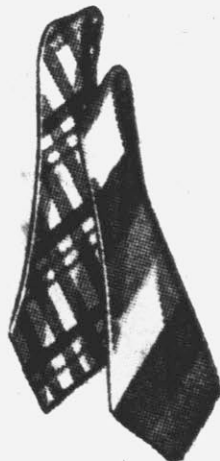


**1/3 off**

**BOYS' NECKTIES**

About 300 boys' ties to close out, values to 39c, light and dark colors. Sale price

**15c**



**BOYS' SUITS**

Boys' wool suits with knickers or long pants. Sizes 6 to 18. Buy these for fall

**\$2.95, \$4.95 up**

**K and S SHIRTS**

Greatest value in the sale of K and S shirts—values to \$1.50, about 1,000 on sale. Sport or regular collar. Sizes 4 to 14 1-2. Sale price

**59c**

**BOYS' WEAR**

We have many small lots of Boys' Wear to be closed out—these will be marked and arranged for easy selection—

**DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!**

**S**PECIAL  
SUMMER  
SAVINGS

Now! — Buy Several Pairs of Those  
Quality Shoes for the Entire Family!

# More Astounding News In Our GREAT Mid-Summer



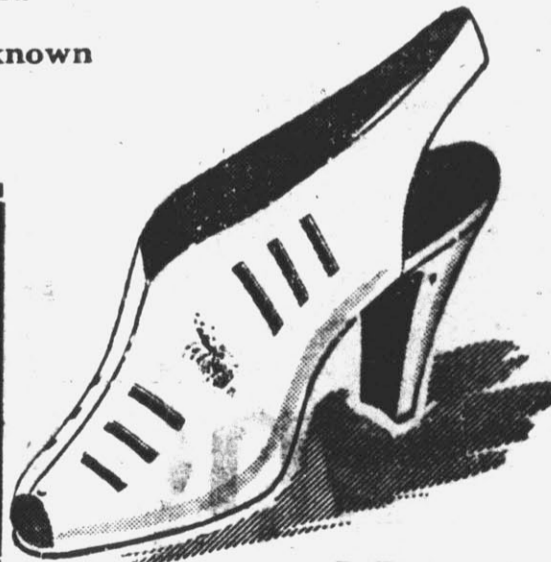
## SHOE SALE

Rice O'Neill      Florsheim  
Foot-Rest      Moulton-Bartley  
Johansen and  
other well known  
brands

**FIRST DAY  
ONLY**

Ladies' Shoes in  
a variety of  
styles, colors  
and fabrics. Val-  
ues up to \$5.00.  
All sizes. Sale  
price

**85c**  
pair



### LADIES SHOES

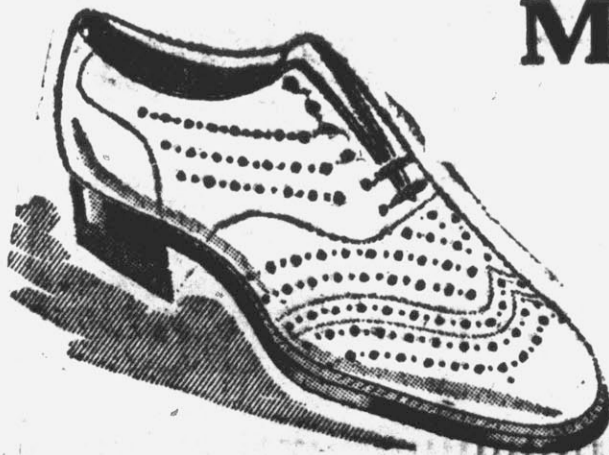
Entire stock on rack or sections at Re-  
duced Prices.

Rack 1	\$1.94
Rack 2	\$2.91
Rack 3	\$3.88
Rack 4	\$4.85
Rack 5	\$6.95

**X-RAY  
SERVICE**

**Our Entire Stock of  
CHILDREN'S SHOES  
at Greatly Reduced Prices**

Thorogood  
Sky Rider  
Etc.



## Men! Look!

These Brands Speak For  
Themselves!

Florsheim	\$7.50
Friendly	\$3.88
Fortune	\$2.91
Thrifty-Three	\$2.42