

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in central portion tonight; Sunday fair, warmer in interior and on extreme northeast coast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 22, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

JONES ADMITS LOSSES BY RFC TO BE PLENTY

Declaration Applies To Loans Already Made

WILL HEAD NEW LENDING AGENCY

Secretary Hull Says, Meanwhile, Nothing Official Heard on European Treaty

(AP)—Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator, has advised the Senate Banking committee that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is "going to have plenty of losses" on the loans it already has made to business.

An unrevised record of Jones' testimony on President Roosevelt's new lending bill was circulated among committee members today. The printed texts showed the former RFC chairman was asked by Senator Townsend (R-Del.) whether the lending agency had made all business loans which "were in any way eligible."

"We think we have," Jones answered. "We are not infallible. We make plenty of mistakes and plenty of bad loans. We will have a substantial percentage of losses on our business loans."

Other developments: Secretary Hull said the State Department had received no information through official channels to the effect that five European powers were agreed tentatively upon a pact designed to settle their major problems and preserve peace at least 25 years.

The Philadelphia Inquirer published today a story from its Washington bureau saying a five-power agreement which "settles every outstanding European problem" has been reached tentatively by Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Poland.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate Labor committee, declared that the House decision to investigate the National Labor Relations Board had eliminated the possibility of congressional action on proposed amendments to the Wagner act this session. Previously he had maintained there was a possibility for action this session.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) asked for a moratorium on spectacular presidential utterances and spectacular presidential actions "as a means of aiding recovery" in this country.

In a statement the New England Republican criticized the chief of the hearing, who issued his report.

Number of Buyers Going to Georgia

When the sing-song of the auctioneer echoes through the warehouses of the Georgia and Florida markets, which open their 1939 marketing seasons Tuesday, July 25, Greenville tobacco buyers will be on their feet every market.

Markets included in the local buyer itinerary are Valdosta, Nashville, Blackshear, Vidalia, Douglas, Moultrie, Tifton, Hahira, Adell, Pelham, all in Georgia, and Lake City and Lake City, Fla.

Greenville factories, as well as local warehouses, are making plans and preparations for the opening of the Greenville market August 22. A usual, large number of Greenville warehousemen and others directly and indirectly affiliated with the warehouse industry will be on hand for the opening of the out-of-state seed sales.

Local buyers who have gone, or who are going to the other markets, are: C. W. Howard, W. G. Glass, E. K. Howard, J. T. Cheatham, Otto Mohr, C. J. Sawyer, Harvey Clayton, J. L. Kilgo, R. H. Smithson, E. W. Wilson, J. B. Cobb, George Flowers, Tom Smoot, Hogan Gaskins and Rustie Conway, Valdosta, Ga.; J. C. Duval and J. T. Shotwell, Lake City, Fla.

J. D. Gillham, M. F. Jolly, L. H. Hannah, Ed Swartz, Larry James, E. M. Butler, N. B. Livingood, E. C. Wilkerson, D. A. Owens and Harry Forbes, Nashville, Ga.; E. D. Robertson, Jr., Lake City, Fla.; W. D. James, Jack Nobles and C. H. Womack, Tifton, Ga.; W. G. Clark, J. D. Curran, Hahira; Charles Woodard, J. R. Moye, Jr., Blackshear, Ga.

N. S. Beard and Tommie Thompson, Adell, Ga.; C. E. Oakley, R. L. Gaston, Vidalia, Ga.; James Jenkins, C. S. Carr, J. S. Ficklen, A. C. Ruffin, R. C. Merritt, Douglas, Ga.; Bob Neal and N. E. Bond, Moultrie, Ga.; C. C. Skinner, Pelham, Ga.; R. M. Garrett and W. S. Best plan to cover several markets.

Doom of Life of Party



Claude Joseph Bradley, 53, a cement salesman who has been told by doctors that he will die of cancer within a few months, was the "life of the party" which 200 friends gave for him in New York. He termed the gathering a gay and lively affair for "a coming corpse" and played the piano to entertain his guests.

Halts Brakeless Truck After Dash Down Hill

HEARING HELD ON LINE LEASE

No Opposition to Change in Atlantic and N. C.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—(AP)—Interstate Commerce officials said today no opposition developed at a hearing yesterday on an application by the Atlantic and East Carolina Railway Company to lease the properties of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company.

The Beaufort and Morehead railroad had intervened, but officials said a spokesman for that company reported a "satisfactory arrangement" had been made with the Atlantic and East Carolina and it would make no further representations.

In a statement the New England Republican criticized the chief of the hearing, who issued his report.

Pitt Health Work Dr. R. T. Williams Given Compliment Practices in Pitt

Dr. F. S. Fellows, United States Public Health Service venereal disease consultant, affiliated with the State Board of Health, praised the co-operation Pitt county is giving the national venereal disease program in a visit to the Pitt health department yesterday.

Dr. Fellows' comment came after Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer, produced statistics from his files showing that attendance for the January venereal disease clinics in the county was 1,223, while the attendance for June was 2,376.

"Dr. Fellows was also much pleased with the new addition to the clinic quarters and complimented the county commissioners for increasing facilities in carrying on the venereal disease program," Dr. Ennett declared, and pointed out that such a program is of "paramount importance in protecting and improving the health of the public."

Gubernatorial Prospects Form Three Chief Issues

Reflector Bureau. By LYNN NISBET. Raleigh, July 22.—Two other prospective candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor next summer have enunciated principles upon which it is evident they will wage primary campaigns. Some days ago Allen J. Maxwell promulgated a scheme for spending an additional fifty million dollars on highways during the next four years without additional tax levies. Yesterday, speaking to a group of citizens in Charlotte, Lieut. Gov. W. P. Horton put great emphasis upon the statement that "the cause of public education must not lag behind economic growth of the state." The context of the Horton talk indicates clearly that he proposes to give schools a major place in his personal platform. In private conversation, but with permission to be quoted "in general," though not specifically, J. M. Broughton, Raleigh attorney, announced that long time experience with an interest in tenant farmers leads him to think that one of the greatest needs of the present is for the state to lend more encouragement and direct aid to tenant farmers in bettering their condition. An auxiliary plank in the Broughton platform will be more emphasis upon a well balanced marketing program for all farm produce. So the campaign begins to take shape. Of the half dozen or more announced but really active candidates, here are three with publicized bases upon which campaign platforms will be built. There is, of course, nothing new in any of these issues. For that matter it would be exceedingly difficult to find an en-

DENY REPORTS OF AGREEMENT WITH GERMANY

British Official Calls Any Such Talk Fantastic

LOAN TO REICH NOT CONSIDERED

Rumors Had Been Current That Britain Would Make Loan if Nazis Disarm

London, July 22.—(AP)—The British foreign office spoke out indignantly today about what it called "fantastic and irresponsible talk" of an impending broad agreement with Germany to save European peace.

It denied there were official negotiations of any kind. "All talk of a large loan to Germany in return for partial disarmament is absolutely unofficial and purely academic, and, moreover, is harmful because it may prejudice Anglo-Soviet talks," a foreign office spokesman said.

Talk about a huge international loan being granted to Germany to aid the Reich's domestic economy and settle European tension had entered about the visit here of German Trade Ambassador Wohltat. He conferred recently with Sir Horace Wilson, permanent secretary to the treasurer.

Dr. Wohltat returned to Berlin today and denied having conducted any negotiations for a general loan for Germany. A scheme to grant Germany a loan of 1,000,000,000 pounds (about \$4,680,000,000) and internationalized colonies in return for a general disarmament and supervision of Germany's arms industry was said here to have been started by R. S. Hudson, secretary of overseas trade.

Hudson was believed to have mentioned the scheme to a number of the members of the government, but a foreign office spokesman said this morning: "The scheme is unknown to Lord Halifax; it is unknown to Wilson; it is unknown to the prime minister. It is fantastic."

Week-end Planned By The Roosevelts

Hyde Park N. Y., July 22.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt extended invitations today to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish and Alexander Woolcott, the writer, to be week-end guests at their country home.

The President recently appointed MacLeish librarian of Congress in Washington. The Roosevelts arranged for their guests to go with them to a clam-bake tonight at the estate of Secretary Morgenthau.

Another guest, Postmaster General Farley, will arrive tomorrow and spend the night. President Roosevelt announced at his press conference yesterday.

Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, is sailing for Europe next week and he and Mr. Roosevelt were expected to make a survey of the political situation.

Labor Situation Coming To a Head Babson Commends President Roosevelt's Action on WPA

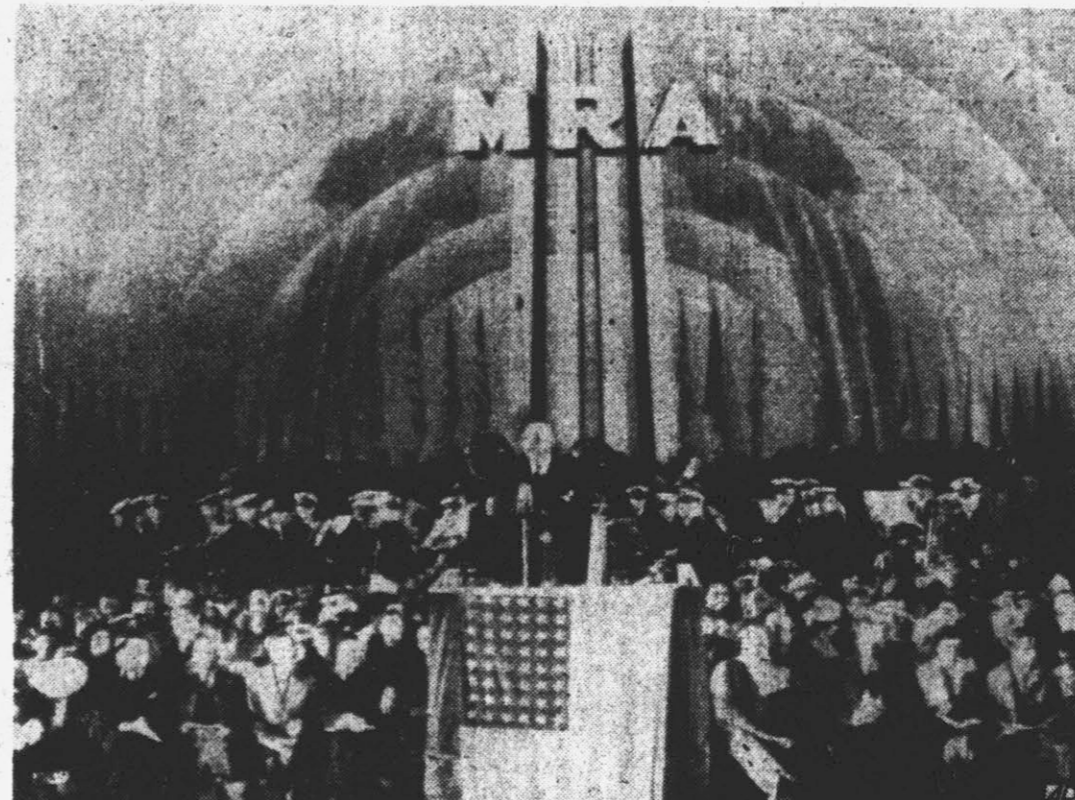
Gloucester, Mass., July 22.—I am glad that we have had the WPA strike. I have felt right along that it would take some sensational episode such as this to bring the government to its senses on the labor issue. We could never have solved our unemployment problems so long as the old WPA wage rates were in existence. Hence, President Roosevelt is to be congratulated on his action. The labor situation is like a boil that can be cured only as it comes to a head.

The strike of the tool and die workers in General Motors plants will also aid in bringing the labor problem to a head. The National Labor Relations Board was intended to promote peace between employers and workers. It has not done so. Rather, it has fanned the fires of the labor civil war and has added to the sufferings of employees as well as those of employers—particularly those in the motor-makers are. Now, just as the motor-makers are engaged in the vital job of re-tooling their machines for 1940 model, the CIO tool workers are breaking their contract. They are striking again in order to try to "freeze" their A. F. of L. rivals out of the auto business.

Employers' Hands Tied. Until recently, employers could not petition the National Labor Relations Board for an election to find out which of two opposing unions should become the bargaining agent for their plant. These rival labor groups would get into a plant and each would loudly claim they represented a majority of the workers, but neither side would dare to resort to an election. One faction would start a "wild cat" strike one day and the other group would retaliate with another strike the next day. Meanwhile, the employers were sewed up tighter than a drum by the NLRB.

Up until a month ago, however, Washington had done nothing to stop this nonsense. Now a new rule has been adopted which allows employers to petition for an election. Public opinion is solidly behind this change. Because of the growing wave of public sentiment against the board's policies and against unionizing tactics, the labor situation should now take a turn for the better. Labor leaders are crazy to kick up another rumpus with the motor-makers because the average citizen is sick and tired of all this yapping and bickering between the two labor camps.

Call Issued For Moral Re-Armament of Nations



Dr. Frank Buchman, who started the movement last year, is shown on the rostrum of the stage in the Hollywood Bowl at Hollywood, Calif., as he opened the program of a rally that represented a "call to the nations for moral rearmament." Some 25,000 persons attended.

Georgia And Florida Await Mart Opening On Tuesday

ABDUCTED MAN STILL MISSING

Father Collapses Just Before Starting Search

Jerusalem, July 22.—(AP)—The elderly father of kidnaped Rev. G. R. Goldner of Mccordore, Ohio, collapsed today because of worry and strain just as he was preparing to set out on a personal search for the kidnaped man.

Physicians said they did not regard his condition as critical but he was "bowed down with worry."

The father, Dr. Jacob Goldner of Cleveland, Ohio, also a pastor, had declared he would seek out the lair of the abductors himself to negotiate for the release of his son unless some hopeful development came this morning.

Doctors said the 67-year-old pastor needed rest and quiet. He was exhausted from loss of sleep and the strain of attempts to obtain his son's freedom.

"I would make a special fatherly appeal to them to accept 200 pounds (about \$940) for the life of my boy," he had said, in explaining his intention to seek out the band with the aid of two donkey boys and an interpreter.

Non-passed without any news. Then physicians insisted that Goldner take to his bed.

On account of the large number of tourists entering the United States from Mexico this year, additional customs inspectors were employed at international boundary bridges.

Warehouses Already Packed For First Day's Sales

Tifton, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—Bright leaf tobacco growers of Georgia, Florida and Alabama packed warehouses with their 1939 crop today in preparation for the first auctions next Tuesday.

At 15 Georgia sale centers and the two in Florida, trucks, wagons, passenger cars and an occasional buggy were parked for the long wait for opening day sales to clear space for additional leaf.

Despite a Department of Agriculture forecast of 1,022,985,000 pounds, compared with last season's 785,731,000, growers hope for another 20-cent average price, and in some instances question accuracy of the estimate on grounds that average acreage production would be below this year.

Some growers cited the rainy weather throughout the growing season and indicated a belief there would be no surplus of high quality leaf as a result.

Carnivals, medicine men, peddlers and pitch men of all types streamed into the belt this week and most market towns announced the employment of extra policemen to protect growers from crooks. Upward of 35,000 growers will sell in the Georgia-Florida markets. Last year they received more than \$200,000,000.

Final Rites Held For Ayden Elder

Tilman Sawyer, 79, elder of the Aiden Primitive Baptist Church, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Ayden yesterday.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home in Ayden by Elder J. B. Roberts of Farmville. Burial was in the Hancock's Church cemetery.

Mr. Sawyer was elder of Hancock's Church for 20 years. He was a son of the late Elder McAgie and Elby Tyson of Hyde county.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Augusta Sawyer; two sons, J. M. Sawyer and T. L. Sawyer; two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Barnes of Cash Corner and Mrs. W. D. Potter of New Bern; a brother, J. M. Sawyer of Norfolk, Va., and 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Blame Troops' Boredom For Siberian 'Incident'

Tokyo, July 22.—(AP)—A Japanese soldier is back from the troubled Manchukuo-Siberian border with a new explanation of the eight-year warfare there between Japanese and Soviet frontier troops.

He says the troops fight because they are bored. His story backs up opinions of observers that both countries have come to view the border skirmishing as a natural state of affairs and that any war between the two powers will be motivated by more important considerations than border incidents. The soldier's explanation: "Life in a border outpost becomes unbelievably monotonous. Thirty to fifty men crowd together in small quarters for weeks at a time, seeing the same faces, hearing the same voices. There's nothing for amuse-

U. S. CITIZEN SLAIN IN CHINA

Killed in Terrorists' Attack on Newspapers

Shanghai, July 22.—(AP)—A. F. Wilson, formerly of Philadelphia, and a Chinese were killed tonight in a terrorists' attack on two Chinese-language newspapers, one of which is American-owned.

Wilson, 47, a cafe owner known as "Tug," was shot five times when he tried to seize one of the terrorists. He died soon after being taken to a hospital.

Nine persons were wounded. Both the newspapers involved have been constant supporters of the Chinese government of General Chiang Kai-Shek. One is The Chinese-American News, American-owned.

More than 150 shots were fired and several hand grenades thrown as the terrorists, after raiding the newspaper offices, engaged in a running battle with police. All the terrorists were reported to have escaped.

The affray was the most serious terrorists' attack here in the two years of the Sino-Japanese war.

After the battle all reserves of the international settlement police were called out and patrolled downtown streets, wearing bullet-proof vests.

Police said Wilson, who was passing the building housing the two newspaper plants, tried to stop the first of the terrorists as three emerged from the building. Nearly a score were still inside and as these poured out with pistols blazing, Wilson was quickly surrounded and shot down.

Death Shared His Holiday

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Alexander Mulho, 63-year-old Turk, traveled 12,000 miles from Johannesburg, South Africa, to make a surprise visit to his brother, Mayer, whom he had not seen for 36 years.

Police located the address for him. But when he knocked on the door only his sister-in-law and two nephews, none of whom he had ever seen before, answered.

Mayer Mulho died a year ago.

JAPAN SCORES VICTORY OVER GREAT BRITAIN

Agreement Reached By Envoys Meets Nippon Terms

PLANS MADE FOR AIRING DISPUTE

London, However, Must First Agree to Action Taken by Her Japan Ambassador

Tokyo, July 22.—(AP)—Agreement between British and Japanese representatives on the form and issues of negotiations over conflicting China policies was announced today and Japanese officials hailed it as a "great victory."

The cabinet approved the agreement after receiving a report from Foreign Minister Arita in which he was quoted authoritatively as declaring, "Britain has accepted all Japanese proposals" on subject matter and arrangements for the projected discussions.

Cabinet approval cleared the way for a general conference, unless London disapproved the agreement, between Arita and British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie. The general session probably would start next week.

Neutral sources conceded that Japan had scored in the agreement, but Japanese exultation was dampened somewhat by the fact that London has failed to reply after the more than 24 hours that have elapsed since Sir Robert and Arita came to terms.

With Britain's approval, the conversations between the ambassador and "foreign" minister would be joined by military and diplomatic aides.

Arita was said to have informed the cabinet, "The most crucial points were related to British recognition of the necessity of measures taken by the Japanese army, abandonment by Britain of all moves calculated to give assistance to Japan's enemy (China) and our proposal that general questions relating to Tientsin should be negotiated first."

Threats of Flood Follow Heavy Fall

Raleigh, July 22.—(AP)—Heavy rains which claimed five lives and caused minor damage to highways and property have brought the threat of floods to the Goldsboro section. H. E. Kichline, director of the Raleigh weather bureau, reported today.

All Eastern North Carolina rivers are rising, he said, with an overflow developing in the Neuse and its tributaries in Wayne and Johnston counties. A two-foot flood at Goldsboro was expected early next week.

The flood in the Little river, which flows into the Neuse at Goldsboro, was said to be "rather heavy."

Other rivers remained in their banks. The rain was general throughout the state, but heaviest on and near the coast. During the 24 hours which ended at 7:30 this morning, Wilmington had five inches of rain, Hatteras two inches, and Norfolk, Va., one and a fourth inches, Kichline reported.

Highway Department employees said there had been little serious damage to roads. They added, however, the full effects of the rains would not be known for several days.

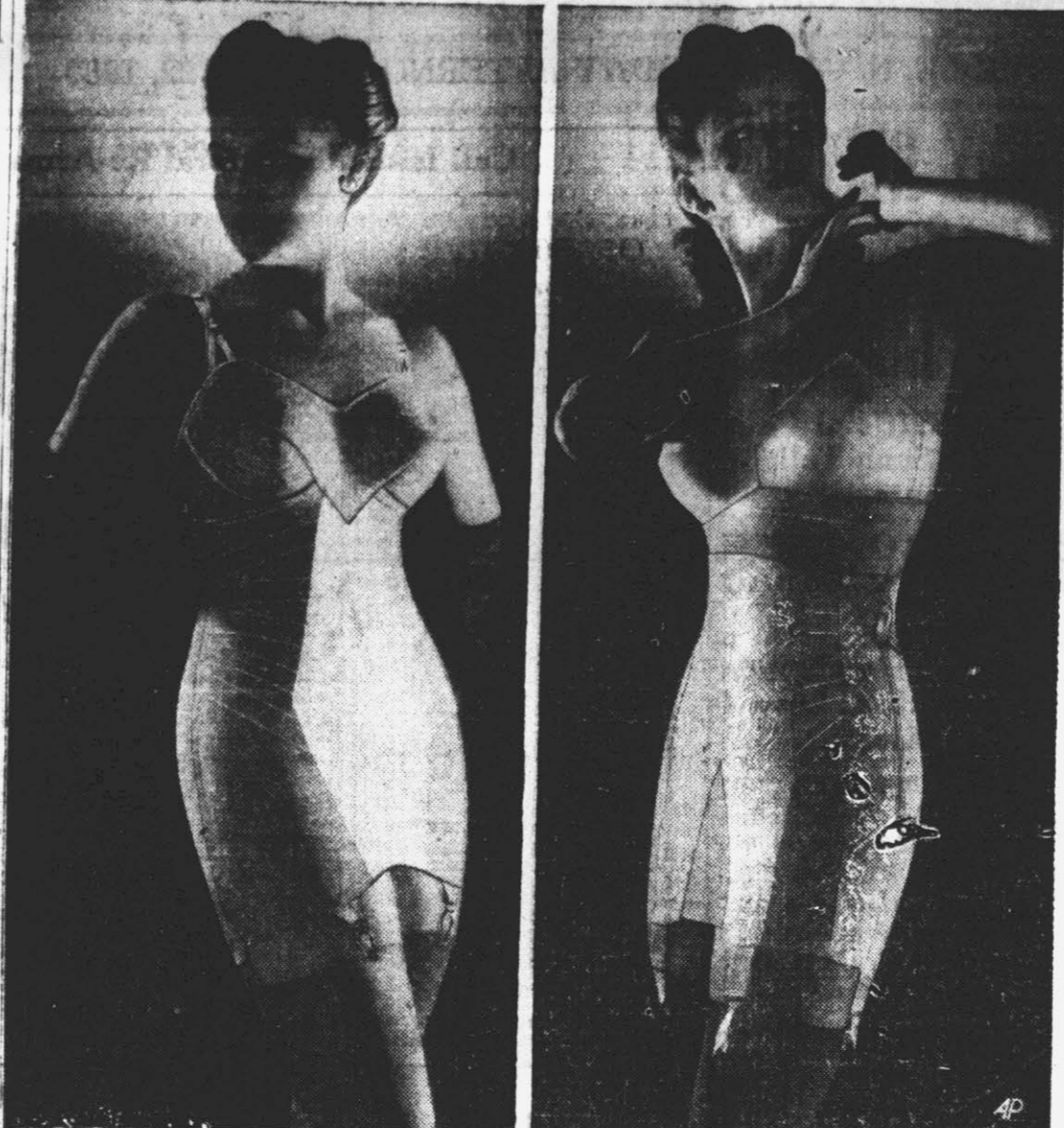
Cross. Floyd, Va.—(AP)—Each year in the Blue Ridge mountains near here, relatives from several states gather in July at the grave of Dickey Wood, southwest Virginia pioneer, who is buried in the center of a cross formed by the graves of his four wives. Last time nearly 2,000 persons attended.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperature, precipitation, and barometer readings.

Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT by Adelaide Kerr



Waistlines are growing smaller. Girdles are designed to shape them and the other features of the new silhouette, which include a flat front, rounded neckline and fairly high rounded bustline. The foundation at the left is fashioned with bias bands converging over the hips to flatten the front. The girdle at the right has the new higher top, designed to smooth and obviate a break in the midriff line.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCathum and son, Bobby, left today for New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Miss Doris Tyndall left today to visit friends in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. While away she will attend the World's Fair.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets. 7:00 p. m.—The Lions Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

Rev. Harris A. F. W. B. Church. By special request, Rev. C. J. Harris will preach tomorrow morning in the local Free Will Baptist Church at the eleven o'clock hour.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, July 22, 1899 Take Warning Bob Ingersoll died suddenly and swiftly yesterday afternoon. He had hardeneth his heart and stiffeneth his neck shall suddenly be cut off and that without remedy.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week Today-Sunday-Jack Benny Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold in fey comedy "Man About Town" (Family). Plus "Goofy and Wilbur" latest Disney cartoon. "Popular Science."

Home Beautification Notes

1. It will soon be time to start preparing your lawn. Most people wait too late before sowing their seed. The soil should be prepared and ready for seeding by September 1.

Robert Sugg Fleming Is Victim of Theft

Robert Sugg Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fleming of Greenville, while en route to Chapel Hill to assist with the annual workshop sponsored by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, was the victim of a robbery during a stop at Raleigh.

Winterville News

Mrs. H. J. Jolly, Misses Lillian and Louise Jolly spent Wednesday in LaGrange. Mrs. L. A. Barnes and Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn spent Tuesday in Wilson.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt. You are cordially invited to study with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Chester Pelt, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome to each study group. We have an adult Bible class for older folks.

Colored Churches SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner Greene & First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION Albemarle Avenue Rev. Selon P. League, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.

Improving. Friends of Mrs. Willie Johnston, who has been very ill in Pitt General Hospital during the past week will be glad to know that her condition is slightly improved.

In Hospital. Bruce Tucker, Jr., in Pitt General Hospital, where he underwent an operation this morning.

Dr. Carrick To Preach Here. Dr. J. L. Carrick, president of Chowan College, will be guest speaker tomorrow at Memorial Baptist Church, both morning and evening.

No Early Service. Due to the absence of Mr. Wicker, there will be no early service in St. Paul's Church Sunday morning.

Honoring Miss Frances Moseley, who in August will be married to Mr. Henry Nelson French of East Orange, N. J., and Stamford, Conn.

Entertainment Schedule. The schedule of program at the college for the 1939-1940 entertainment series will have many outstanding numbers, according to Miss Ola Ross, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Seeing Through My Windshield. Below is the tentative schedule for the year, although other programs will probably be added.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps—Sept. 6th. Donald Dickson—October 9. The Graff Ballet—November or December.

Spring Term. Mozart Choir Boys—January or February.

Henry C. Wolfe, lecturer (author) on Germany—March. The Comedian Harmonists—April.

Estelle Dennis and the Dennis Dancers, from the Dance Theatre in Baltimore, will give a program comprised of eleven numbers here Monday evening in the Robert H. Wright building.

Denishawn's influence on the dance will be shown by a scari dance, "Spring Breeze," the music composed by a well-known American, George Boyle, and danced by Charlotte Boyckel. The modern dance will be expressed by Miss Dennis in "Variations on Movement," a dance inspired by the kick-off of a football game, and again in "Modern Waltz" showing the rise, climax and fall of emotion.

Ballard's X Roads

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worthington of near Stokes.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A. Falkland H. D. Club. The Falkland H. D. Club met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Wooten. Mrs. R. B. Tyer was appointed to represent the club on State Federation Day August 3.

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WHEN A STORE

With Quality Merchandise and a Desire to Please Each Customer, Has a Mid-Summer Sale With Savings of Merit, It's Bound To Be.....

Advertisement for Blount-Harvey store featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress and the store name in large cursive letters.

Announce Events For Scout Water Carnival In City

MEET WILL BE HELD AT NIGHT

Over 80 East Carolina Youths Will Participate

At an executive board meeting of the East Carolina Council held at Camp Charles, Greenville accepted the invitation of Dr. E. L. Henderson, District Chairman of the Greenville District, to hold the Annual Swimming Meet of the East Carolina Council in Greenville on Thursday, August 24th in the Municipal Pool.

Greenville's District has the cooperation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in this project and one of the vice-presidents of the East Carolina Council, Roy M. Campbell, has been appointed as Chairman of the Council project. Campbell has served successfully as chairman of many special projects of the Council such as the National Jamboree and many Camporees, and as Chairman of the Boy Scout Swimming Meet will promote District Swimming Meets to determine which Scouts of the nine District of the Council will represent their District the night of August 24th, here in the Municipal pool.

The Greenville District Swimmer Meet will be held the night of August 11 with contests to secure its swimmers to represent the District in the County event.

There will be approximately 80 swimmers who have won in their respective Districts here for the Annual Council Meet.

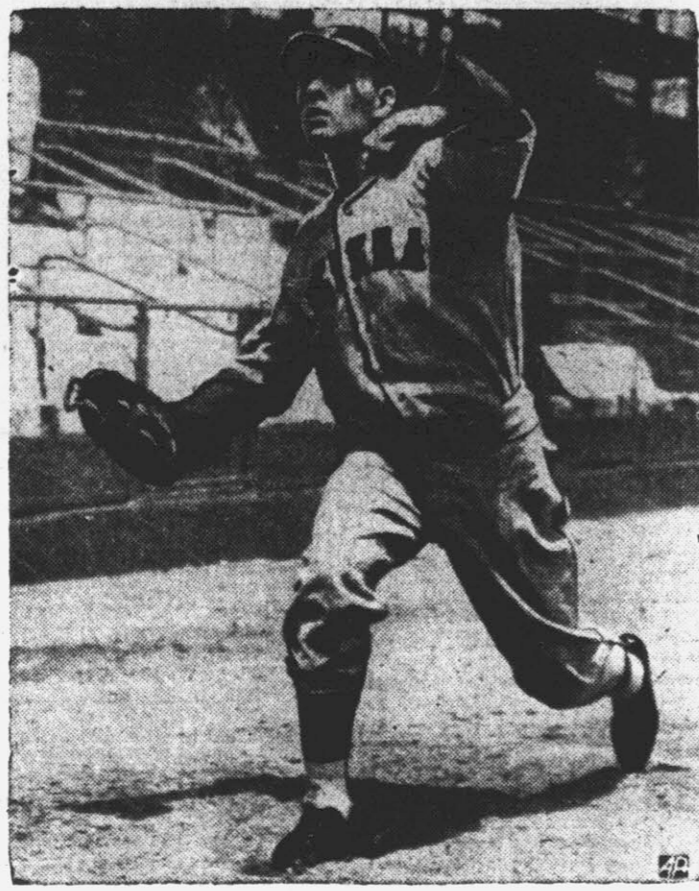
Events that score are: Free style, one length; breast stroke, one length; plunge for distance, free style, two lengths; a medley relay of three Scouts; the diving; and a four Scout relay—free style.

Newly events are a dive across a string stretching farther and farther away from the diving board and a plate recovering from the bottom of the pool. The special event is a Life Saving demonstration.

Scouts of good standing as of August 1st may enter and have not completed in collegiate competition and who have not reached their eighteenth birthday.

The public is cordially invited to be the guest of the Scouts at both the District event on August 11th and the Council event on August 24th.

Movie Camera Shows Reason For Those Vander Meer Walks



JOHNNY VANDER MEER

(By the AP Feature Service)

Cincinnati—More and more penant-minded as the season progresses, the Cincinnati Reds' High Command have "gone to the movies" to detect what apparently has been Johnny Vander Meer's major pitching weakness. And—they think they've found it.

Non-plussed by the young fireballer's too-frequent "hairs" breading failure to get the ball over the plate, Manager Bill McKechnie and Coach Hank Gowdy set up a movie camera along the first base line to record Vandy's portside delivery.

Yards of film were used. Developed, they showed that the pitcher let go of the ball at a moment when his swing was at its greatest arc—in other words, too far out of line with the plate.

"He should let loose of the ball

more in front," explained McKechnie.

The young Dutchman was amenable and since has spent hours almost behind closed doors under the tutelage of Coach Jimmy Wilson.

The Reds, who will need the best that Johnny can offer if they are to hit the September jackpot, believe he will come through. Their faith is the more certain because even in games he has lost, he has been uniformly stung with hits. His greatest trouble has been a sometimes fatal liberality with walks.

Through most of this season, he has been the National League's "strikeout king"—but recently his list of passes equaled his record of afloat.

"That shouldn't be," commented McKechnie—and several hundred thousand rabid Red rooters agreed.

PLAY 2-2 TIE ADAMS LEADER IN GAME HERE AT THE PLATE

Softball to Give Way To All-Star Game Monday Night

Has Batting Average Of .600 to Pace Softball League

STANDINGS			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Double Cola	12	7	.632
R. C. Cola	12	7	.632
Water and Light	12	8	.600
Blount-Harvey	11	8	.584
Tadlock	9	10	.474
Gulf	8	11	.421
Carolina Sales	7	12	.368
Carolina Dairy	6	14	.300

R. C. Cola 2, Blount-Harvey 2.
Carolina Dairy 11, Water and Light 9.

Royal Crown and Blount-Harvey played one of the best and closest softball games of the season last night, ending up at two-all after nine innings.

Carolina Dairy defeated Water and Light, 11-9, and knocked the utility team out of a tie for first place.

Acting President Withers Harvey announced today that the two games scheduled for Monday night, Blount-Harvey vs. Gulf and Double Cola vs. Carolina Dairy, would be postponed until Thursday night, at which time no games were originally scheduled. The postponement was decided on because of the All-Star Coastal Plain League game here Monday night.

Prexy Harvey said that several rained-out tie games, including the one last night, would be played at a later date, but thus far the dates have not been fixed.

Last night's box scores:

R. C. Cola		Ab.	R.	H.
Hammonds, 2b		5	0	1
H. Waldrop, ss		5	0	1
Tebeau, cf		5	0	0
Muser, p		5	0	2
Gaskins, lf		5	1	1
C. Clark, sf		3	1	0
Armstrong, 1b, 3b		0	0	0
Corbett, 1b		0	0	0
Parks, c		3	0	0
Forbes, rf		2	0	1
Totals		37	2	7

Score by innings: 000 200 000-2
Blount-Harvey 100 001 000-2
Two-base hits: H. Waldrop, Sermons. Home run: Blount.

Carolina Dairy		Ab.	R.	H.
Critcher, 1b		3	2	1
Wingate, rf		4	1	1
Taylor, ss		4	2	2
Barrett, 2b		4	0	2
S. Harvey, lf		4	1	1
W. Harvey, cf		4	1	1
Cozart, cf, sf		4	2	3
Forbes, 3b		3	2	1
Jackson, c		4	0	3
Ward, p		2	0	0
Totals		36	11	16

Water and Light Ab. R. H. 5 1 2
Roebuck, ss 4 2 2
Barnhill, c 4 2 2
Bryson, sf 3 1 2
Small, lf 3 1 2
Flynn, 1b 3 0 0
Seiger, p 3 1 0
Rogers, cf 3 1 1
J. Brewer, 2b 4 0 2
Harris, rf 4 2 1
Totals 33 9 11

Carolina Dairy 304 210 1-9
Water and Light 330 030 0-9
Two-base hits: W. Harvey, Barrett, Small, Bryson, Roebuck. Three-base hit: S. Harvey. Home run: Roebuck.

Adams of the Tadlock team is leading the softball league in hitting, having made 24 safeties in 40 trips for an average of .600. He is paced by Minges of the Gulf team with a percentage of .563, gained on 40 safeties in 71 trips.

Royal Crown Cola Ab. H. Pct.
C. Clark 61 25 409
Gaskins 27 11 408
Armstrong 43 17 395
H. Waldrop 73 30 411
Lynch 48 18 376

Blount-Harvey Ab. H. Pct.
J. Barrett 60 34 531
Tripp 56 24 429
Blount 59 24 407
Tilly 74 29 395
Pittman 56 20 385

Water and Light Ab. H. Pct.
Roebuck 70 34 480
Barnhill 58 24 414
Ryans 52 20 386
Grady 46 17 379
Cyrus 41 15 366

Carolina Sales Ab. H. Pct.
Denms 57 31 544
Campbell 21 10 476
Hart 32 11 344
Simpson 42 14 333
Gaston 41 13 317

Tadlock Ab. H. Pct.
Adams 40 24 600
Hale 63 32 508
Dunn 48 19 397
Fox 36 14 388
Burnette 53 19 359

Gulf Ab. H. Pct.
Minges 71 40 563
Perry 53 27 509
Clark 71 29 408
Allen 67 27 403
Moore 55 21 382

Carolina Dairy Ab. H. Pct.
Taylor 51 24 471
Barrett 53 25 455
Forbes 20 9 450
May 26 11 423
Banks 27 10 370

Double Cola Ab. H. Pct.
Aycock 54 26 422
Eli Wells 63 27 427
Clark 68 29 427
Dudley 58 24 414
Register 62 25 403

Home Run Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE		18
Greenberg, Tigers		18
Fox, Red Sox		17
Selkirk, Yankees		15
Gordon, Yankees		15
Williams, Red Sox		15

NATIONAL LEAGUE		18
Mize, Cardinals		18
Camilli, Dodgers		15
Ott, Giants		15
McCormick, Reds		15

RUNS BATTED IN		75
McCormick, Reds		75
Bonura, Giants		58
Camilli, Dodgers		58

AMERICAN LEAGUE		79
Williams, Red Sox		79
Greenberg, Tigers		72
Walker, White Sox		71

POSTAL ODDITIES



M.M. STAMPS, A POSTAL CLERK, SELLS STAMPS AT PORTSMOUTH, VA.



Hill Billy St Paul Mimm.

THIS LETTER WAS DELIVERED PROMPTLY TO MR. OLE CASTRO!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-544, May 5, 1934, by the National Federation of Post Office Clerks 67

Oddly enough, the first letter carrier in all history carried his own death warrant. King David of Israel fell in love with the wife of Uriah, the Hittite, and seeking a way to dispose of him, David dispatched Uriah with a message addressed to Joab, his commander, ordering Uriah to be placed in the front ranks so that he would be killed. Uriah carried the letter; was placed in the front ranks, where he was killed by an arrow. Odd, isn't it?

Displays Damages



Inclement weather blocked every contest in the Coastal Plain League yesterday except the Goldsboro-New Bern game, which the Bears won, 5-3, after a three-run party in the "lucky seventh."

Greenville was scheduled to meet Snow Hill this afternoon and again tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The Greenies encounter the Williamston Martins in a game here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There's also baseball here Monday night. All-Stars of the league will provide the entertainment. Dave Moore, chairman of local arrangements, is already developing plans for the big fete.

Week's Schedule

Saturday, July 22
Wilson at Tarboro.
Williamston at Kinston.
Goldsboro at New Bern.
Snow Hill at Greenville.

Monday, July 24
"ALL-STAR" GAME
New Bern at Tarboro.
Wilson at Goldsboro.
Snow Hill at Kinston.
Williamston at Greenville.

THE STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Greenville	51	32	.614
Goldsboro	46	38	.548
Williamston	45	40	.529
Snow Hill	42	40	.512
Kinston	42	40	.512
Wilson	42	42	.500
New Bern	38	46	.452
Tarboro	27	55	.329

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	49	24	.718
Boston	48	30	.620
Cleveland	48	36	.571
Detroit	43	39	.524
Washington	41	43	.486
Philadelphia	35	52	.402
St. Louis	32	50	.390
St. Paul	24	59	.289

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	50	30	.625
Chicago	44	41	.618
St. Louis	42	38	.525
Pittsburgh	40	38	.513
New York	41	41	.500
Brooklyn	39	39	.500
Boston	39	42	.481
Philadelphia	25	51	.329

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Asheville	56	34	.622
Portsmouth	50	44	.532
Norfolk	46	42	.520
Durham	44	44	.500
Charlotte	43	45	.494
Rocky Mount	42	43	.494
Richmond	42	43	.494
Winston-Salem	30	60	.333

Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Goldsboro 5, New Bern 3.
Others, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 16-0, St. Louis 2-7.
Cincinnati 4-3, Brooklyn 1-4.
Chicago 3, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 4, New York 1.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 5, Washington 2.
Boston 6, St. Louis 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth 4, Durham 2.
Others, rain.

A HALF DOZEN RACES ARE SET

Green Flag Drops Sunday on 18 Dirt Track Artists

Rocky Mount, July 22—When the official green flag is dropped here tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m., 18 crack dirt track artists, supposedly in their right minds, will wind up their high-speed autos to an 80 miles per hour speed in an effort to take the first place in the lucrative main event—the eye-opener in the six event program.

Officials had every reason to believe that several track records would be broken here tomorrow afternoon at the local speedway. The drivers, showing more speed in every program and edged on by the entries of several new top-notch drivers who give no quarter in speed programs, have been concentrating on money positions—and the results should be highly entertaining.

The drivers, who rate the upper bracket in the coming events will by no means have a walk-a-way Sunday for the lower division drivers have shown marked improvement in each preceding event and many of these daredevils have finished regularly in the money.

Among the "chosen circle" of top-notchers will be Al Fleming, Richmond, Va. Freddie Bailes, Beckley, W. Va. Bert Helmuller, Louisville, Ky. Dub McLeod, Matthews, N. C. Johnny Grubbs and Dutch Evans of Martinsville, Va., and Pat Cranford, Washington, D. C.

In the lower bracket, by name only are Ernie Rushin, Fred Reid and Woody Wright of Winston-Salem. Rudy Watts, Monroe, Bill Sockwell and John Whit, Greensboro.

All along the Atlantic coast, all along the Pacific coast, in Hawaii and in the Great Lakes, and the full Coast Guard protects American lives and property.

Its headquarters in New York are in the Custom House and its chief of Staff is Commander J. S. Baylis, a man who has grown up with the service. He has served with the ice patrol off the Grand Banks. He was with the first ship to reach the Island of Kodiak that northland home of the black bears, when a volcano erupted and destroyed a village of trappers and fishermen. He brought Vilhalmur Stefansson back from Alaska after the explorer had mushed a thousand miles overland from Point Barrow. This was the time Stefansson discovered the blond Eskimos.

It Probably Is the Only Place. Ashland, Ore.—(AP)—This town believes it is the only place in the world that goes "Shakespearean" every summer. During the annual festival associated with production of the bard's plays, the people dress in costumes of the Elizabethan period. The idea originated five years ago with Angus Bowman, drama instructor in the local teachers' college.

FIGHT AND FIRES SEEM TO RUN IN PARALLEL

Vancouver, Wash.—(AP)—Joe Louis either has to make his fight last longer or Vancouver residents have to refrain from turning in alarms during broadcasts of championship bouts.

When Louis fought Jack Roper, Vancouver firemen settled back to listen and a lumber yard blaze started before they got back Roper was through.

The flame tamers were waiting for the opening song of the recent Louis-Tony Galento fight when the alarm buzzed and they srened away from the station. When the fire was out, so was Galento.

GARRULOUS GALENTO GETS THE COUNT IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore—AP—Two-ton Tony Galento, fighter and talker extraordinary, was floored conversationally when he went to City Hall to receive official welcome en route to Hagerstown to referee a fight.

Walter Hough the mayor's secretary and no sports fan was a bit vague about the man he was welcoming, and had New Jersey's pride on the ropes in their first exchange.

"Very glad to meet you—Mr. Galento! Hough led. 'Let me see I believe you're from Hagerstown, aren't you?"

WANT ADS PAY

BLONDIE
BOY, THIS IS SOME FUN ISN'T IT?
YEH, WERE GOING TO BE JUST LIKE THE REAL RICH KIDS
NOW WHERE'S YOUR OLD HIGH-CHAIR?
IT'S IN THE GARAGE
HEY POP COME OUT AND SEE OUR NEW SWIMMING POOL. I'M GOING TO TAKE MY FIRST SWIM IN IT
WHAT'S ALVIN DOING UP THERE?
HE'S THE LIFE GUARD

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye) Now Showing — "His Pride Is Hurt"
YOU ARE SCARED OF ME, I AM YER SIZE AN' YA WON'T FIGHT
OH, IZZATSO?
DO NOT GET TO NEAR TO HIM, POPEYE
YES THAT IS SO!
WHOP
ORTA SOCK YA, BUT...
YER SO LITTLE A SPANKIN' WILL HAFTA DO
NOBODY CAN SPANK JAMES T. WIDGET AND LIVE

Home Run Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE		18
Greenberg, Tigers		18
Fox, Red Sox		17
Selkirk, Yankees		15
Gordon, Yankees		15
Williams, Red Sox		15

NATIONAL LEAGUE		18
Mize, Cardinals		18
Camilli, Dodgers		15
Ott, Giants		15
McCormick, Reds		15

RUNS BATTED IN		75
McCormick, Reds		75
Bonura, Giants		58
Camilli, Dodgers		58

AMERICAN LEAGUE		79
Williams, Red Sox		79
Greenberg, Tigers		72
Walker, White Sox		71

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The Daily Reflector

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover
By MARTIN A. ROBERTS

Chief Assistant Librarian, Library of Congress
on vacation

Washington. To enable the adult blind population of the United States to read, the government purchased nearly 50,000 volumes in raised types and 100,000 "talking book" records during the past year. This was in recognition of the principle that the world owes every one to its blind men and women. Every one immediately thinks of Homer and Milton; it is not so generally known that the historian Prescott, the mathematician Euler, the naturalist Huber and the musician Delsius also labored under this supreme affliction.

Yet it is ironical that until about 100 years ago a blind man, no matter what his distinction as a man of letters, was forced to depend for reading and writing upon the eyes and fingers of others. It was an invention perfected in 1829 by a blind Frenchman—Louis Braille—which contributed so much not only in opening to sightless persons the literary treasures of the past but also in making it possible for them to read and write. An ingenious yet simple arrangement of six raised dots, the Braille cell grouped in various combinations opened to each blind person the whole universe of recorded thought. And each blind person, in turn, could express his own thoughts, write letters, books, draw maps and even compose music. Upon this invention the education of the blind is based.

U. S. HAS 120,000 BLIND

Congress in 1931 authorized the librarian of Congress to provide books for the adult blind of the United States and arrange for placing these books in libraries which might serve as regional centers. There are some 120,000 blind persons in the United States. Only about a third of them lost their sight before the age of 20. The others were beyond the school when stricken, lacking the special training for reading raised types. What could be done for these?

By 1877 Thomas A. Edison had made the phonograph an accomplished fact, and he used it in reading for the blind. But not until the present decade were phonograph records sufficiently perfected so that they might, without undue bulk, contain whole books. The experimentation which led to the final achievement of the "talking book" stands to the credit of the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc., of New York City. A book of normal size can now be engraved in the microscopic groove of about 18 records. The method was instantaneously successful. Congress authorized funds for adding records to the books already distributed. In five years some 425,000 records have been placed in the regional libraries.

A CO-OPERATIVE VENTURE

To enable the blind to use these records (as well as to give employment to blind and other relief labor) an emergency relief project has been set up in New York City under the supervision of the American Foundation for the Blind, the Library of Congress acting as sponsor. This project has manufactured some 20,000 talking-book reproductions. These have been distributed to blind readers throughout the United States, under the direction of the librarian of Congress through the state agencies of the blind. Although the United States government acquiesces in the original cost of these

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

YESTERDAY, Well-to-do, art student Cecily Stuart is prepared to spend the summer on Cape Cod. She receives a telegram from her twin brother, Doug, telling her not to worry about a newspaper story.

Chapter Two Orphans Of The Storm

CECILY'S eyes came to rest on the headline she had been seeking: LATHROP DUNCAN, NEW YORK LAWYER BELIEVED SUICIDE IN CLUB

Lathrop Duncan, prominent member of the New York Bar, whose body was found early this morning in his suite at the Mayhew Club is believed to be a suicide. Mr. Duncan, who recently returned from Switzerland where he had gone in search of a cure for a malady from which he had long suffered.

"That explains it," Cecily said and finished reading the brief piece. The paper was dated two days before. Somehow Duncan's death had something to do with Doug's arrival. It had something to do with the phrase "believe everything okay."

It wouldn't have occurred to Cecily that everything wouldn't be all right. Lathrop Duncan had been her father's lawyer for ten years before his death and he had entrusted the money for his children to him. The papers said that Mr. Duncan had been suffering from a grave illness, a sufficient reason for suicide.

Cecily was not one to worry unnecessarily. She put the paper aside and opened her mail. She kept Aunt Olivia's letter for the last. Aunt Olivia had much of an importance to say.

Today's letter bore the message that she was getting ready to open Dorelea, her estate at Vickersport, a small seacoast village in Maine. "I do think, Cecily," she wrote, "that you might plan to spend a little of your summer with us. I know that you are happy where you are, but you are getting on now and it is time that you meet more young people your own age. Gloria is planning a gay summer with house-parties and I know the dear children will not enjoy them if she feels that the orphan daughter of my dear brother were not invited to share them. I do have some sense of responsibility toward you, Cecily, although I am afraid I have been more than remiss. Eg? then you know what my life is!"

"Worse than that," Cecily said confidentially to Libby to whom she had been reading the letter. "I know what Gloria's life is, and I'll take vanilla. No siree, no Dorelea for me!"

"Well, now, it might be a good thing for you," Libby answered. "Libby! That from you! What wouldn't you do? You know you wouldn't have a thing to do all summer without me to scold."

"I could go visit my daughter. She's got a trailer and she and her husband have been at all winter, but I'll stay here as long as you need me."

"That's the girl. Well, I'd better be getting dressed if I'm to market for that chicken and meet Doug."

Definitely Down

CECILY sat at the wheel of her dilapidated car with the inconspicuously luxurious balloon tires which were specially fitted so that the twins could drive it over the sand dunes. She had arrived long before the bus was due, driven by an apprehension that she could not control, about she could conceal whatever she may have been thinking.

She had a bright smile, an unclouded brow and a cheery "hullo" to greet the man who had been contributing largely by maintaining and servicing them. It is a co-operative venture in a worthy cause. Nor should the publishers be forgotten. With almost uniform generosity they permitted these books to be reprinted.

Do the blind read the books which are thus provided for them? Last year the circulation of books in raised types was nearly 500,000 volumes, and of "talking books" over 4,000,000 records.

Martin A. Roberts, 64 years old, has been at the Library of Congress for more than 35 years. He climbed from the bottom of the ladder to his present ranking of chief assistant librarian. He has a bachelor of science degree from Johns Hopkins University and has taken special courses at Harvard and Columbia. As superintendent of the main reading room, he directs the providing of facilities for readers from all over the world.

!" for Doug. She was quick to note that Doug's face was tight about the lips and the cheer in his voice was simulated. Doug was definitely down.

"What's the news?" she asked after a little while. Doug lit a cigarette and, apparently not hearing her question, fell to silence that remained unbroken until they had driven out of the village. On the road through the dunes he talked about his exams, about the senior prom to which he was planning to take Cecily. And all of his small talk only served to increase her apprehension.

She waited in a fever of impatience while Doug had his shower and dressed. "Now, what is it?" she said when he turned her a little while later. "I know something is up. I know that Mr. Lathrop is dead. I saw it in the Boston paper today. Naturally, I assume that there is some tie-up between that and your obvious state of mind. It is obvious you know that you are considerably worried about something. Is it it can't be Mr. Lathrop?"

Douglas didn't answer her. "But, Doug? We didn't really know him. After all, it wasn't as though he were a real friend. We haven't ever seen him except when he's sent us to come to his office to sign for something or other. Of course, I'm shocked about it. It is rather dreadful to think the poor man was so ill that he was desperate about it."

"He didn't kill himself because he was ill, Cecily."

"Oh!" "He was in deep."

"With our money?" "Not every cent of it," he answered. "Not every cent of it." Cecily protested. "It was in a trust fund. It couldn't be."

"Flat!" "IT IS ONLY God I know how he did it but there isn't a cent left. A quarter of a million gone and not one penny to be had."

"Then we're broke?" "Flat!" he answered. "We're the proverbial orphans of the storm, my girl! We haven't a sou unless you have money in the bank."

"I haven't much, Doug. About a hundred I think. Our next quarterly was due the first of June. I've been spending rather recklessly but things can't be as bad as they say."

"I'm afraid they're a lot worse," he answered dolefully. "How much worse?" "You've got a New York apartment on your hands."

"The rent is paid until September and I can sublet—so that isn't so bad."

"We can't even stay on here, Cecily, unless I take up a fishing career. Besides, we owe about five hundred on this place with taxes and the bill for putting in a new bathroom and the paint job. And there's Libby to be paid."

Cecily was trying to get used to the overwhelming idea that they were penniless. She had never in her life known what it was not to know where the next sum was coming from.

"Doug, is it really so bad that we haven't even a hundred?" "Cecily, I'm trying to tell you that. He looked so abjectly miserable that Cecily got a firm grip on herself. She sat up a little straighter, as though her will was in her backbone, and her chin went up a trifle.

"Sweet!" she said, much to Doug's surprise, and explained unexpectedly. "We're free, white and twenty-one and it's time that we earned something for ourselves. We've always been talking about character building and now we've got a real chance to do it."

Doug laughed mirthlessly. "You must consider how. What can we do?"

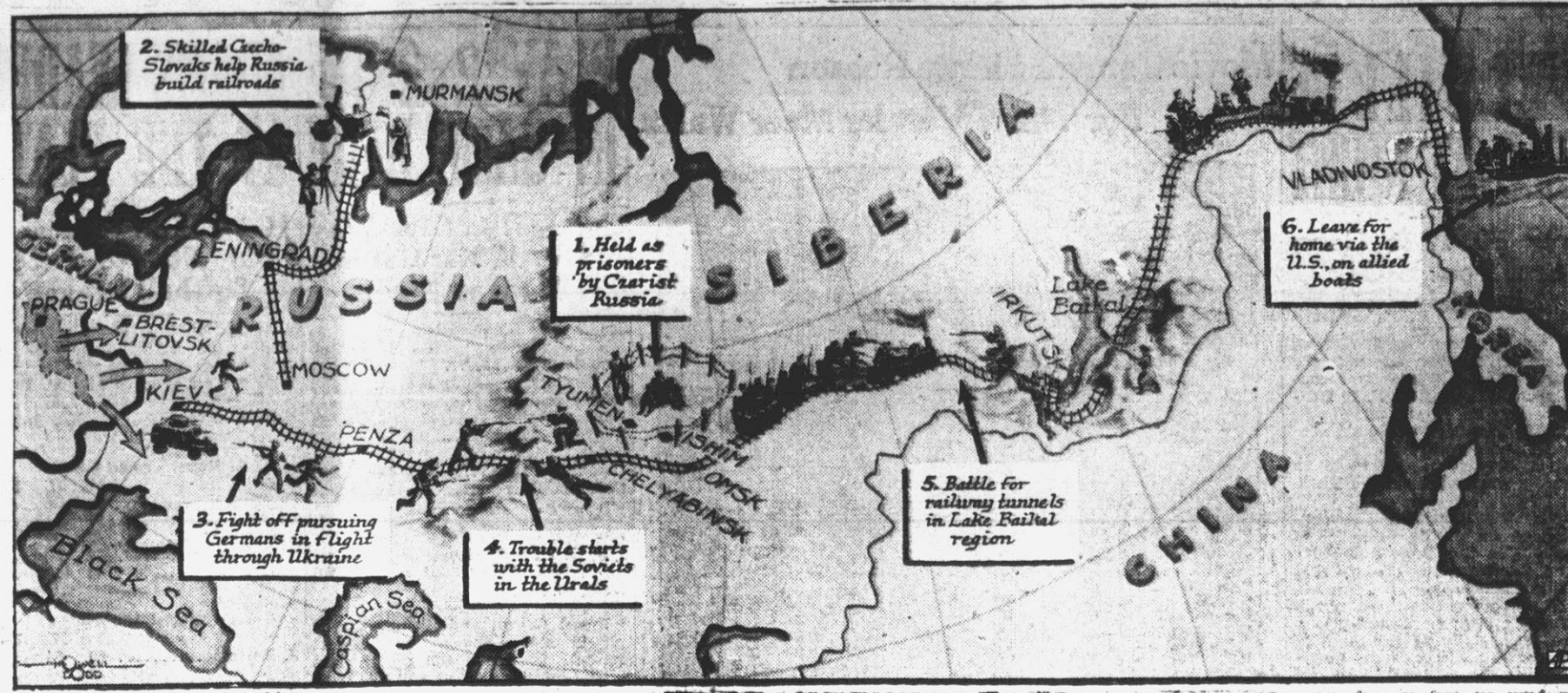
Continued Monday.

money than if the whole crop were sold. Even they deplore the waste of effort and fertilizer in bringing the crop to maturity only to have it forfeited just before marketing time.

Stacy Brewer, former newspaper man, now with the safety division of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, who lives at Hemp, says that the fine horse show at Wilson the other night and elite shows staged at Pinehurst are for fancy stock. The Hemp horse show, scheduled for August 12, is for ordinary everyday farmers. It will feature work stock, particularly noise and mule colts.

Exception still proves the rule. Disruption of electric power and telephone facilities for nearly an hour in Raleigh during the storm Thursday night served to emphasize the thorough dependability of these modern conveniences.

Czech Foreign Legions Are An Old Story—And A Good One



How the Czechs made their historic 5,000-mile trek to Vladivostok. Here it is:

BACKGROUND: On dark nights nowadays Czech-Slovak youth slip over the Czech border into Poland, where they are forming legions to fight, if war comes, against the Germans.

The Czechs are experienced border-skippers and fighters in strange-territory. During the World war, they formed legions in France, Italy and Serbia—and especially in Russia. Their opponents, then, too, were Germans—the Germans of Austria-Hungary, an empire of which they were unwilling subjects.

The story of the 100,000 Czech soldiers in wartime Russia will shed light on what may be expected of the expatriated Czechs in any second World war. Lloyd George called the story "one of the greatest epics in history."

By The AP Feature Service

Tose grim young Czechs forming foreign legions today have a stirring example to live up to. For a quarter of a century ago, other grim young Czech legionnaires were getting into—and out of—one of history's tightest jams.

Forced to fight for Austria-Hungary, the Czechs deserted and crossed into Czarist Russia, where they became prisoners. Far from home, they kept up hope, formed national groups, proved themselves skilled workmen, and gave a tenth of their pay to promote Czech-Slovak independence. Finally Russia permitted them to form Czech legions to fight on the Russian front.

In 1917 the Czechs were concentrated in European Russia. German troops were surging toward them from the west. Enemy Turkish troops formed a wall to the south. Chaos and the ice-packed

thousand miles of chilly steppes blocked the east. And all around the Red revolution was raging.

As the Germans pushed in, the Czech plight became serious. Russian soldiers merely laid down their guns and went home or became prisoners of war.

Two Divisions Trapped

But since the Czechs were largely deserters, the German army treated captured Czechs accordingly. Two Czech divisions were fighting near Kiev in the Ukraine. Facing certain death if captured, they went over the top with a fury that sent enemy troops sprawling. But they were only two divisions on a large front.

In November, 1917, the Bolsheviks, under Lenin, had seized control of Russia. Lenin signed the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. The treaty cut off any possibility of the Czechs going home unless they were willing to accept a doubt-

ful Austrian emperor. And if they continued to fight the Germans they would fight alone.

The Czechs had to think fast. They did. They decided to push through those 5,000 miles to Vladivostok, thence to return to Europe by way of the United States.

The Czechs dog-trotted through the chaos of Ukraine—just ahead of pursuing Germans. When Germans in armored cars attempted to head them off, few Germans escaped.

Allies Fought Communism. The two divisions commandeered trains. Fighting with the support of Communists ended the German menace. But more trouble sprang up.

The Bolshevik government learned that the Allies were combatting Communism in eastern Siberia, and was alarmed at the prospect of heavily armed Czechs joining the Allies. The Bolsheviks would let the

ms Aug 11 Ago to usnd usago rendered their arms. So the Czechs gave up some of them, but kept other supplies hidden.

The first trainloads of troops reached Vladivostok in 57 days. But most trains suffered all sorts of delays.

By July, 1918, troop-trains were scattered over 4,000 miles of track. Jan Srový, the famous one-eyed general, was in command.

Trouble with the Soviets increased at each station. Soon Czechs and Bolsheviks were battling throughout the Ural. As their trains got on, the Czechs had to fight for each town. And each railroad tunnel in the Lake Baikal region had to be won.

Held the Railroads. The troops stayed on in Eastern Siberia until the Armistice, helping the Allies hold the railroads. Then they left Vladivostok for home, via the Pacific and the United States. They were rewarded with a free Czechoslovakia. Today, other young Czechs are working for the same goal.

was rumored the other was to remain. Of the latter, one was at Bethel and the other on the top of the Mount of Olives. The "stones" is not to be at all considered as clusters of rhode trees, for it is from the Hebrew Asherite images of the goddess Astor, one of the ancient duties of the Canaanites; just why it was so translated I do not know, and your guess is as good as mine.

Verse 7 mentions the construction work that followed the reformation which in time of peace and following the true and living God will be of any people. When people suppress preference and unholy living they find less difficulty than they at first expected.

Verse 8 speaks of the army of Asa. It is not here to be imagined he had such a standing army always organized and like modern European armies totally withdrawn from the different pursuits of life; but like David had but a twelfth part called out at a time. See 1

Corinthians 27. In verse 9 the prodigious army of Zerah the Ethiopian; unlike armies of Europe, consisted of the entire population and must not be considered as a commissariat but servant who did not reckon in the effective force. But Zerah was powerless against Asa, and the reason is simple. Asa was praying leader; and as the foam and chaff beat against Gibraltar, so the greatest military power will beat uneffectively against an army whose leader "is dead and his life hid with Christ in God."

During the World war, when Americans went on bended knees to God in prayer the hostile Germans never made further advance. Washington was seen praying at Valley Forge and the glorious victories of King's Mountain and Yorktown followed.

Mareshah, the place of the conflict, was an ancient Canaanitish city in the plain of Judah, and was fortified by Rehoboam against the Egyptians; and was situated near

the city of Eleutherapolis and beside it was the rich plain, and to the south and west lay the broad plain of Philistia. Zerah had come as an aggressor, taking the loads as he came. The invasion of the Roman empire by the northern nations forms a parallel.

Asa and his people pursued them to Gerar which lay on the extreme south of the plain of Philistia towards Egypt. The valley of Gerar was a favorite camping ground of Abraham. It seems that the Ethiopians had invaded Palestine, leaving their families in tents with their flocks on the rich pasture grounds of Gerar while the army moved northward to the frontier town of Mareshah.

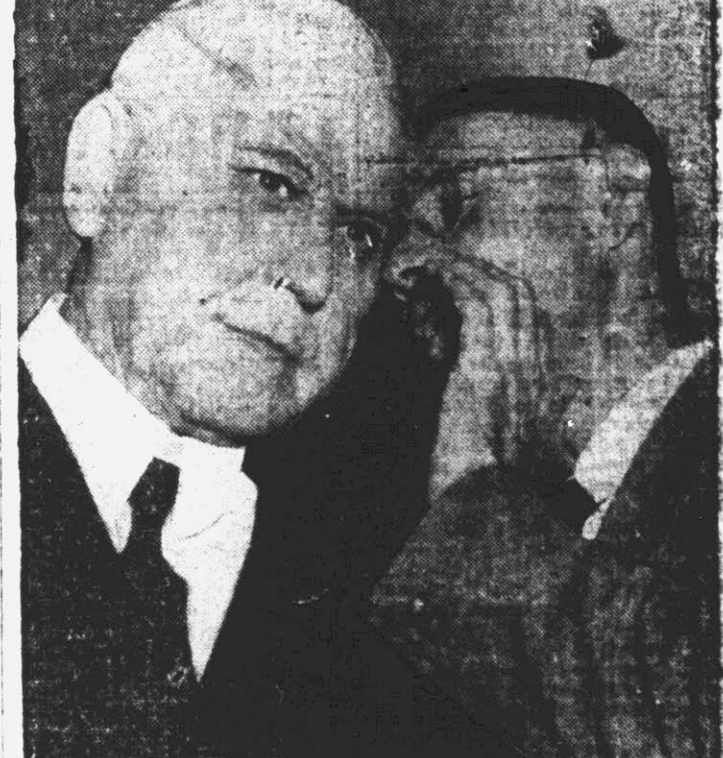
In this lesson let me notice the working of the unseen hand of an infinite God. He can take a small thing and confound the mighty. He can take a few measures of flour and feed a widow, her son and the prophet of God. He can take Gideon and three hundred men and put to flight a powerful host. He can take five small barley loaves and two small fish and feed a multitude. He took Asa and a small army and put to flight a powerful foe. He can take a small number and do the micrulous.

When Asa the reformer came to Juda the idols and images had to go; and if the Spirit of the living God was given his way in this country we have many things with us that would have to go. If a glass, is full of water you can empty the glass by pouring in a liquid heavier than water, so if the weightier thing of God is poured into the lives of men, the lighter things would go. And what is true of a community is also true of the individual. If Christ who stands at the door of the heart and knocks, was permitted to enter, he would drive demons and devils out and as Asa and Juda had peace the individual would have peace that passeth understanding. He would break down every idol and would cast out every foe and cleanse the soul and make it even whiter than snow. If he was given first place in some of our so-called Christian homes there are many things in them that he would have to go. In many of our homes the libraries would not have paper enough to wrap a pair of shoes. Quite a number of garments that leaves exposed too much of the human figure would be consigned to the trash can. It would look like a cyclone had struck the butler's closet, and the house that does not propose to be Christian would fare no better. But the sod fast remains, he is not in homes and lives because he is not wanted; because of the things that would have to go. Those things are loved better than he.

Some people are cautious to do their best when the pastor is present and some will put the best foot forward when he comes to the home, but Jesus is coming to your home one day. If he does not come to reform he is coming as your judge. Every eye shall see him and every knee shall bow; every tongue shall confess him. You will meet him as your Prophet, Priest and King, as you will meet him as your supreme judge. You have the deciding vote, which way will you cast it? Take stock of your life and home. Cast out those things obnoxious to him for you know not the day or hour when the Son of Man cometh.

County farm tours, arranged and conducted by State College Extension Service representatives, continue to attract wide interest and large attendances of farm men and women.

They Talked of Baptist Congress



Dr. George W. Truett (left) of Dallas, Texas, president of the Baptist World Alliance, and Dr. Louie D. Newton of Atlanta, general chairman, got their heads together to discuss plans for the Alliance's world-wide congress beginning in Atlanta tomorrow. The conference took place upon Dr. Truett's arrival in Atlanta preparatory to presiding over the congress.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Weiss



Indicted at New Orleans by a federal grand jury on two counts of using the mails to defraud, Seymour Weiss (right) New Orleans hotel man and high-ranking Louisiana political figure, is shown leaving the federal building in New Orleans after he had made the bond. With him is Louis C. Lesage (left) special assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, who was indicted on similar charges.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Illuminating device	MOP	SHAMA	HAP
2. Meager	ORA	PAROL	OWL
3. The south-west wind	OBTRUDE	STREY	
4. Ancient Greek coin	HER	OTHER	
5. Wit	RA	ANIL	ALICE
6. Division of the Koran	ALEC	MALL	BOA
7. Prudence	BISHOP	PETTLES	
8. Dry	BET	AITS	REDE
9. Poiled with rags	INEPT	ASTI	SS
10. Top stone of an arch	EASEL	HEN	
11. In the direction of an awning	LAMP	REVISION	
12. Exclamation	LEW	LINEN	PRY
13. Live fastening the corners of an awning	END	ESTES	SEE
14. Segment of a curve			
15. Story; colloq.			
16. Scandinavian measure of length			
17. Insect			
18. Render vocal			
19. Steer coins			
20. Always			
21. Covered with condensed atmospheric moisture			
22. Out musical note			
23. Small candles			
24. About to keep			
25. Symbol for sodium			
26. Put in a tight place			
27. Units of weight for precious stones			
28. In bed			
29. Wear away			
30. Operative solo			
31. Sign of dust			
32. Notes the sound of			
33. Color			
34. Equal			
35. Other			
36. Otherwise			
37. Failure to keep			
38. Border			
39. Philippine Mohammedan			
40. Setting in the ground for growth			
41. Fish			
42. Worthless dog			
43. Malayan Malay			
44. To kill			
45. Town in Alaska			
46. Shallow receptacle			
47. Indifference			

Sunday School Lesson

By D. A. WINDHAM

When Asa took over the reigns of government he found the religion of his people completely collapsed and the whole nation given over to idolatry. He was the great-grandson of Solomon. Immediately he began a work of reformation and established the people in the service of God. The introductory verse says, "He did that which was right and good in the sight of the Lord his God." When we call a physician the first thing he does is to locate the cause of our sickness and remove the cause. So Asa seeks out the cause of the religious illness of Juda and begins at once to remove that cause. Verse 3 specifies the findings and the remedy. He broke down the altars of the strange gods and images and cut down the groves. In the parallel passage of 1 Kings 15:14, it is said the high places were not removed. The solution is this: there were two kinds of high places, one dedicated to worship of idols and one to the worship of God; and

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, July 22 From several eastern counties come complaints of labor shortage and inadequate barn capacity for curing the tobacco crop. Conditions seem most serious in Pitt and Columbus counties, where large parts of the crop will run unless housed within the next few days. Even in Wake several fields have been abandoned because it was impossible to take care of the tobacco in the curing barns available. Some farmers see in this condition a hopeful sign. They are those who favored crop control. They say there is too much tobacco and that what is cured will bring more actual

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FOR HIS KING AND EMPIRE—No combination of muscles was too involved or difficult for this spartan Britisher who used a sling to steady his rifle during recent imperial matches at Bisley, England. Once in gear with his sling, arm and leg locks, the marksman, a Major McGowan, drew a careful bead on a target. British Empire sharpshooters were competing.



SUN . . . FUN—Whimsical Francis Day, London stage star, wore flower-rimmed sun glasses, wore flower-rimmed sun glasses at Soho fair in London.



FISHERMAN'S FANCY—While the hero of this story, their 15-year-old son, Jack, stays in bed to avoid a cold, Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson gloat over a record 31-inch steelhead trout caught by Jack in the Santa Ynez river near Santa Barbara, Cal. The lad was so excited over hooking this beauty that he tumbled from a tree, 10 feet into stream.



THE LITTLE LASSIES—A most exclusive group at the Santa Barbara, Cal., state college is the "Five Foot Club" whose members are would-be teachers under five feet in height. And to make sure that no co-ed squeezes into the club, there's this measuring frame being demonstrated by president, Beryl Davidson, 4 1/4", and Walter Gilliam, 6' 6" sophomore.

BASEBALL CASUALTIES



PITCHED-HITTING—Joe Medwick, slugging left fielder with the St. Louis Cardinals, doubles up on the ground after being hit on the thigh by a Manuel Salvo fast pitch in the Cardinals-Giants game won by Cards, 4-3. This was in the fifth. Medwick left the game and in the ninth, disaster again struck the diamond: the Giants' Lou Chiozza's leg was broken.



SPIES MUST HALT HERE—"Out with spies and agents" optimistically reads banner at Danzig-Polish border.



SOCK FOR THE SOX—On the ground lies Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox manager who was knocked unconscious in a collision with Frank Higgins of the Detroit Tigers in a game won by the Tigers, 13-6. Cronin later resumed play but he left the game at the seventh inning. Around manager are, left to right: Higgins, Sox Catcher Peacock, Umpire Quinn, Sox Infielder Doerr.



A GOOD SOLDIER—Still smiling, Georgia Coleman renews her battle for health, entraining at Los Angeles for a resort in Dansville, N. Y. The former Olympic diving champion has been invalidated by a form of spinal inflammation.



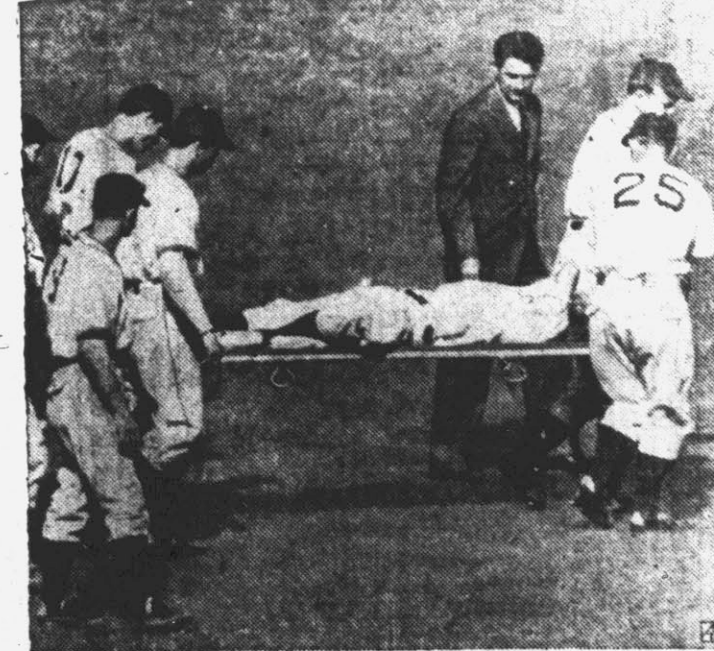
TROUBLE-SHOOTER—Lengthy reports on conditions in the Free City of Danzig are given his government by Sir Howard Wm. Kennard, British ambassador to Poland.



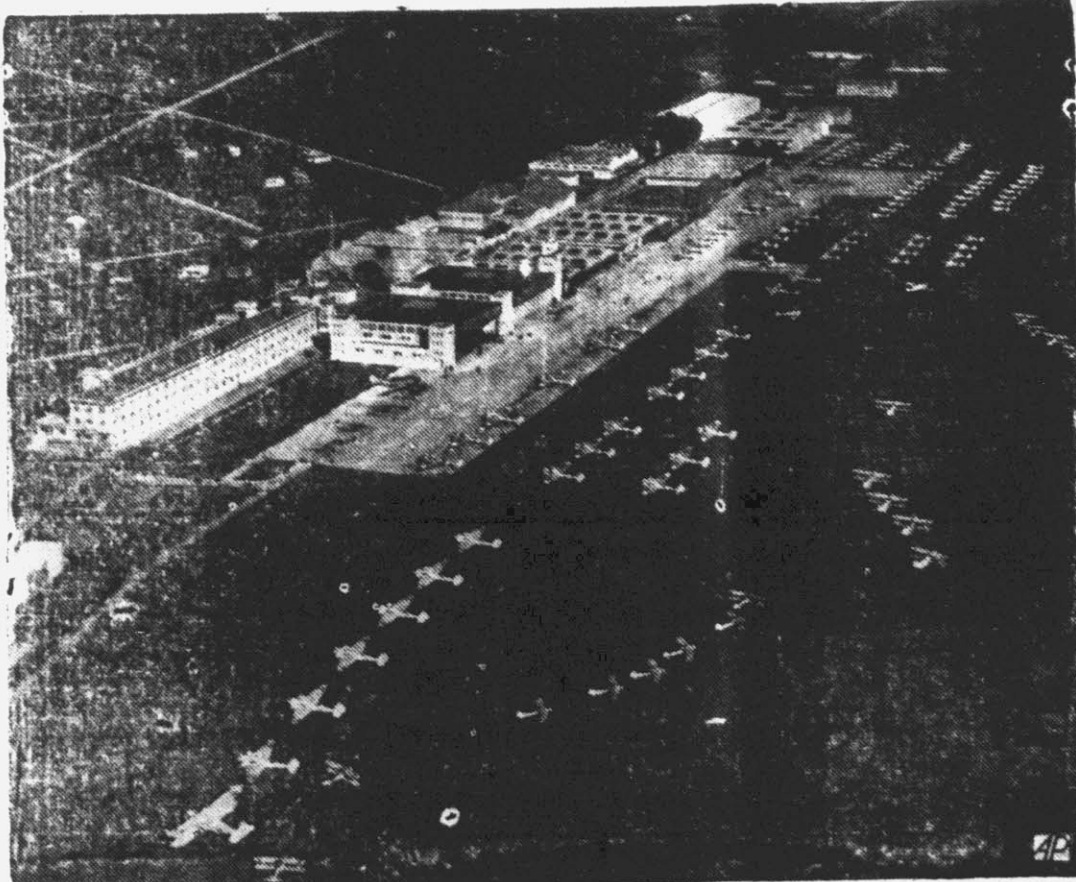
CIO RALLY—Clergymen were among the crowd at a meeting of CIO union members in Chicago where the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee has been active, seeking contracts in the packing industry. John L. Lewis addressed rally, and the Rev. Bernard Sheil, auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese in Chicago, said invocation and urged labor peace.



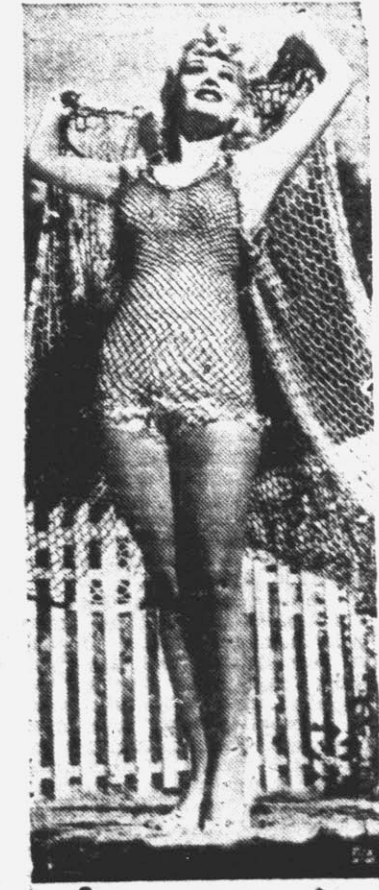
WINGS—How do American aviation schools train women fliers? That's the question for which Madje Toros, 22, Turkish air ace, plans to find answer when she comes to United States for an inspection of nation's airplane facilities.



MORE GRIEF FOR GIANTS—Worried teammates carry Lou Chiozza, utility infielder, off the diamond after Lou's collision with a co-worker, Joe Moore, resulted in a broken left leg for the former. The loss of Chiozza, during Giants-Cards game won by Cards, 4-3, hit Giants when they were still plagued by the suspension of Bill Jurgens and illness of Harry Danning.



ARGENTINA'S BIRDS SETTLE TO EARTH—Evidence of the air strength of Argentina, South American country which vies with Brazil in progressiveness, is presented in this view of El Palomar, main base of the Argentine air force, outside Buenos Aires. Photo was made just before 170 planes took off to help celebrate 123rd anniversary of nation's independence.



SEAWORTHY—For that beach promenade when the wind's blowing, Marion Martin of New York recommends this hand-crocheted fishnet bathing suit with a matching cape.



Corrigan Weds Childhood Friend

Douglas (Wesley) Corrigan, bridegroom, and Marion Martin, bride, the former El Paso City, clearly after the ceremony.

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; 45c for 25 words, one month; 75c for 25 words, three months; 1.00 for 25 words, six months; 1.25 for 25 words, one year. Classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

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

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

WORLD'S FAIR - TOURS EVERY
week Rick's Tours Tel. 683-W 12-15

FOR RENT - THREE UNFURNISHED
rooms, private entrance. Hot and cold water. Mrs. J. L. Nobles, phone 1021-W.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Fertilizers, Greenville Dist. Co. J. L. Rives, phone 333 Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar-17

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.

WE CAN TAKE YOUR ORDER
for inactive patterns of Gorham Sterling Silver up until July 31st at no extra cost. Lauters Bros. 1-17

WE HAVE TOBACCO TWINE
Thermometers and Lanterns - also new Turnip and Rutabaga seeds
J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM, UN-
furnished downstairs apartment. Call H. A. White & Sons. 20-37

SEE THE FAMOUS CENTURY
Boats on display and demonstration at Washington Park Service Station, Washington, N. C.
July 21-28-Aug. 4-11

MANTEO - WEEKLY TOURS TO
Lost Colony. Rick's Tours, Tel. 686-W. 27-11

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

WE HAVE INSECTICIDE THAT
will kill termites, bugs and beetles. Money-back guarantee. R. E. Harris, Jr., and Co. 20-87

TORACCO FLUES - WE HAVE
Just received a new shipment of sheet iron and are prepared to fill all orders for tobacco flues. Greenville Flue Co., Forbes & Morton Warehouse. 21-17

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM BUNG-
alow, with modern conveniences. Corner of Third and Elizabeth Sts. Possession August 1st. Mrs. Marietta Dixon, 602 W. Fourth St. 19-31

FOR RENT - UPSTAIRS APART-
ment, front and rear entrances, steam heat, garage. See B. H. Stancill. 18-67

RELIABLE MAN TAKE CARE
store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nut Co. St. Paul, Minn.

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY - PARK-
house Rolls, Jelly Roll, Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY
Orange Cup Cakes, and Cream Doughnuts. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED APART-
ment - first floor. Phone 642-W

LOST - NOSE-GLASSES IN CASE
marked W. L. Best. Probably lost on Evans street. Reward if returned to Best Jewelry Co. or Howard J. McGinnis.

JONES ADMITS LOSSES
BY RFC TO BE PLENTY

(Continued from Page One)
executive for making a statement to reporters that "failure to get the kind of so-called neutrality legislation he wants will hurt business."

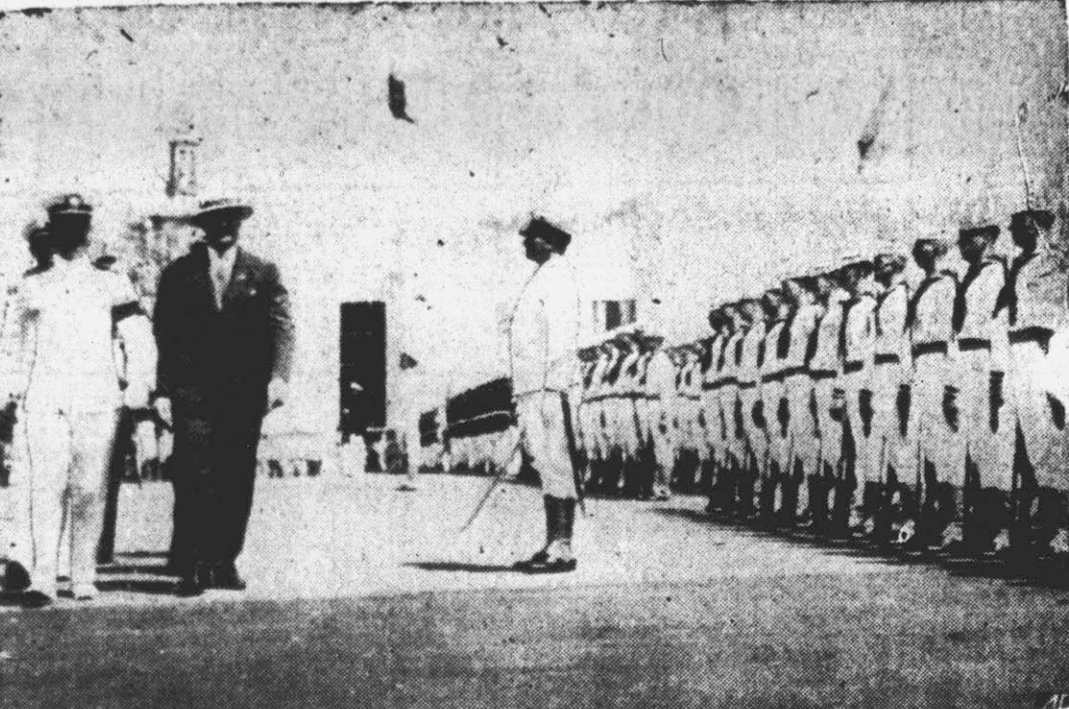
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) was another to comment on the President's remarks. When Mr. Roosevelt said failure to revise the neutrality law would harm business, the Michigan senator observed he wasn't clear what boom was about to be deflated "unless it's a third-term boom."

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) has introduced a bill to prohibit exportation of tobacco seed except for experimental purposes.

Mary Germond of Oneonta, N. Y., picked 200 four-leaf clovers this summer, passed her normal examinations and got a teacher's job.

MONITE INSURED
OIL-DOING PROCESS
(No Extra Cost)
THE MODERN PLANT
Phone 1010
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS

South Carolina Has Its Day At New York World's Fair



Several hundred residents and former residents of South Carolina formed a delegation headed by that state's young Gov. Burnet R. Maybank when South Carolina had its day at the New York World's Fair. Governor Maybank (left, in dark suit) is shown inspecting sailors and marines drawn up in the fair's Court of Peace.

PHOTO MEMO Soft Toys For Small Children

BY LYDIA GRAY SHAW



RIGHT SMALL babies should have only soft, squishy toys. Why? Babies always stick playthings into their mouths. If son cuts his teeth on a rubber ball, no damage is done. If he attempts to bite the toy truck, he may cut himself severely.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT - Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	63 1/2	64
Sept.	64 1/2	64 1/2
Dec.	65 1/2	66 1/2

CORN - Open 39 1/2, **Close** 39 1/2, **Pr. Cl.** 39 1/2

OATS - Open 26 1/2, **Close** 26 1/2, **Pr. Cl.** 26 1/2

RYE - Open 40 1/2, **Close** 40 1/2, **Pr. Cl.** 40 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, July 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to four lows today under selling by commission houses, hedge pressure and Bombay liquidation. Cotton turned up after the opening call and mid-session prices ranged four to five higher. Final prices were unchanged to a point higher. Middling spot 9.44.

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

Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	8.61	8.64
Dec.	8.49	8.54
Jan.	8.36	8.40
Mar.	8.30	8.32
May	8.21	8.23
July	8.13	8.15

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 22.—(AP)—The stock market took another rallying stride today and despite late profit selling leading issues retained gains running to around two points. Volume picked up on the extension of Friday's rally with transfers of about 800,000 shares being the best for a Saturday since April 8. Bonds leaned forward.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Telephone	167 1/2
Atlantic Refining	20 1/2
Bendix Aviation	26 1/2
Chrysler	84
Curtis - Wright	53
D. T. T. Co.	158 1/2
Electric Power and Light	8 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Liggett and Myers	109
Montgomery Ward	55 1/2
Standard Oil	43 1/2

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

A. C. L.	20 1/2
Anacosta	27 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	65
Chrysler	84
C. I. T.	54
Coca Cola	127
Commercial Credit	49
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	38 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	65 1/2
Lorillard	24
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
National Dairy	17 1/2
Ons Steel	10 1/2
Packard	3 1/2

good illustration of the fact that the law of action and reaction works in human relations and in economics just as it does in physics, astronomy and other sciences. A few years ago, the public rightfully had great sympathy for wage workers. However, a succession of episodes, such as the current General Motors and WPA strikes, has been swinging the pendulum of public opinion away from unions. Labor was not given as good a "break" as it should have had ten years ago. For the past three years, it has had too much sympathy for the union side. We will strike a sensible balance in our employer-employee relationship.

They're No Good

D. C. Moore, Jr., local chairman for the All-Star game to be played at Greenville today said that passes held by children will not be used in the game. Only passes held by newsmen will be good for the contest, Moore said.

Umpires Are Chosen For All-Star Contest

President Ray Goodmon named Hanna, Thomas, Paup and King as umpires to work the Coastal Plain league All-Star game in Greenville Monday night.

GIPE NATIONAL PROSPECTS FORM THREE CHIEF ISSUES

(Continued from page one)
they're new issue. But with the interest engendered in local and school financing by the acts of the recent General Assembly and the recent strike at the farm marketing agency, the issue of national legislation, these would appear to be relatively safe items to paramount.

Mayor Tom Cooper of Wilmington, who perhaps has come nearer to a positive announcement of his candidacy than any other prospective runner, has long assaulted the "Raleigh gang" and it may safely be assumed that he will paramount local governmental control and oppose the increasing tendency to centralize control of county and municipal affairs in Raleigh. This makes, then, four issues.

Remaining to be heard from are Willis Smith of Raleigh and Lee Gravelly of Rocky Mount. The most frequently mentioned candidates, State Treasurer Charles Johnson took himself out of the picture this week by announcing for re-election as treasurer.

Four of the above mentioned candidates interviewed as to probable time formal announcements might be expected agree in the opinion that six months is about long enough for an active campaign. Upon that authority it may be safely predicted that no announcement for governor will be forthcoming until around Thanksgiving, possibly not until the first of the year.

There are those in high places around Raleigh who will tell you that the situation of "no development" in the gubernatorial race is itself a fairly significant development. State officials who have recently toured eastern North Carolina return to Raleigh with the news that easterners are just not interested in the matter. Far more sentiment was found in favor of Governor Hoey for president than for

SUNDAY-MONDAY
THE SPIRIT OF YOUNG AMERICA
From farms... breadlines... paternal manors... their clashing dramas are fused into one flaming loyalty.

JACKIE COOPER - BARTHOLOMEW
FREDDIE
SPIRIT OF CULVER
with **TIM HOLT - HENRY HULL**
ANDY DEVINE - GENE REYNOLDS

More Show "A VAUDEVILLE INTERLUDE" Musical Act LATEST NEWS EVENTS

—TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—
First Midget Show Ever Filmed
Jed Bue's Midgets
in
"THE TERROR OF TINY TOWN"

Thursday "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" with **MICKEY ROONEY**

Fri.-Sat. **BOB BAKER** in "GHOST TOWN RIDERS"

TAFT Furniture Co.

error of this state is ex officio a more important personage now than he was 15 or 10 years ago. Geography, too, may play a larger part in convention selections next year. It may develop that Governor Hoey will become a real contender for a spot in the national lime-light. Right now he is evidently being used as a safety valve for politicians who cannot stay quiet and who are afraid to talk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 7th day of August, 1934, executed by Laura E. Corey and husband, J. Hicks Corey, to C. S. Noble, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book Q-20, page 51, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for C. S. Noble, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book V-22, page 433, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 21st day of August, 1939, the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows:
On the East side of Library Street, North of Johnston Street, and being Lot No. 3 in Block "D" of that sub-division known as Otham Circle, map of which is recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Map Book 2, page 201, bounded on the North by J. M. Taft, on the East by M. K. Blount, on the South by R. D. Whichard, and on the West by Library Street, more particularly described according to survey made by W. C. Drosbach, Surveyor, on the 17th day of July, 1934, map of which is now on file with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Salisbury, North Carolina, as follows:
BEGINNING at a stake on Library Street, 107 feet northerly from the northeast corner of the intersection of Johnston Street and Library Streets, R. D. Whichard's corner, and running thence with Library Street N. 35-45 E. 54 feet to J. M. Taft's corner; thence with Taft's line S. 65-40 E. 90 feet to his corner in the Blount line; thence with the Blount line S. 27-30 W. 60 feet to R. D. Whichard's corner in the Blount line; thence with Whichard line N. 61-45 W. 96 feet to the B. G. GINNING, and being where Laura E. Corey now lives. Being the same lot that was conveyed by Greenville Development Company to Laura E. Corey by deed dated Nov. 29th, 1927, filed for record Dec. 8th, 1927, and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book G-17, page 134.

This property will be sold subject to 1939 taxes.
The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.
This the 20th day of July, 1939.
T. C. ABERNETHY,
Substituted Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
July 22-29-Aug. 5-12-19.

FOR SALE

The late Geo. S. Dixon, O'd Home Place, 200 acres, about 100 acres in cultivation, two story, 7-room dwelling, large feed barn, grainery, 3 tenant houses, 2 tobacco barns. Located in Craven County, about 3 miles from Stoaks Store. Bulletin describing other fine farms will be sent on request.

J. M. Windham Land Agency

TODAY-TOMORROW
The Grandest, Fastest, Gayest Show in Town!

The funniest plot, star cast - pretty girls and new tone sensations.

DOROTHY LAMOUR
JACK BENNY

"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Blunie Barnes, Phil Harris and Jack's Man Friday
"ROCHESTER"

GRAND FUN!!

Yes, Sir—here's a real mirth treat that will give Joe Gloom the K.O.

KID from KOKOMO MON. TUES.

with **PAT O'BRIEN**
Joan BLONDELL
Wayne Morris
May Robson

More—"Champion Air Hoppers" Sport Reel
PITT NEWS

Wednesday-Thursday
EXCITING DRAMA!
A fight to go straight—to escape from the devil's own playground—

"Hell's Kitchen"
Starring **Margaret Lindsay** and **Ronald Regan**

"DEAD END KIDS"
FRIDAY
Ann Shirley, James Ellison
"SORORITY HOUSE"

Starts Saturday—Johnny Weissmuller
"TARZAN FINDS A MATE"