

GEORGIA-FLORIDA AVERAGE NEAR 16-CENT MARK

WORLD POLICE SUGGESTED AT BAPTIST MEET

Speaker Declares Peace in Delicate Balance

CRUCIAL PERIOD IS JUST AHEAD

Delegates Ponder Feasibility of Police-Bulwarked International Court

Atlanta, July 25.—(AP)—Told that world peace would hang in a delicate balance for the next three months, Baptists of 60 nations pondered today the feasibility of a police-bulwarked international court as a guarantee against war.

A general session of the sixth Baptist World Congress heard a report from Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, Sweden, then plunged into the discussion of the proposals in the communication, drawn by a commission of the Baptist World Alliance.

Dr. Walter O. Lewis of Paris said he believed in "collective security" and termed as a "crucial period" in "universal peace" from now until October.

A native Missourian, now European representative of the American Foreign Mission Society, Dr. Lewis met with the United States Army in two major offensives of the World War.

Calling attention to the reports of aggression most of the people of foreign countries did not want to fight each other, he urged constant effort to cement amicable understanding between nations.

Dr. Lewis drew a "parable parallel" suggesting when new families become belligerent the neighbors should try to ease strained relations—bound by responsibilities of brotherhood.

Dr. Nordstrom explained the international court suggestion presupposed that all nations should disarm down to the point of their inner needs, then the court would have military power to enforce its decisions if necessary.

Hoey Tells Youths To Stay On Farms

Raleigh, July 25.—(AP)—Governor Hoey urged 1,035 boys and girls today to stay on the farm, remain in the state and aid in building a greater North Carolina.

"There is a greater opportunity on the farm today than ever before," Governor Hoey told the young people at the first general session of the twenty-fifth annual 4-H short court at North Carolina State College.

"The privations of farm life are being greatly reduced," Archie Prevatte, a Robeson county farm boy who heads the state's 4-H organizations, introduced the governor and after the governor's speech pledged him the support of the 4-H clubs in building a great state.

The governor upheld the sales tax as the only means through which each citizen contributes to the administrative, educational, institutional and welfare branches of the government.

No Pitt Court Today As Recess Observed

No session of County court was held today, Judge Dink James having announced at the conclusion of last Tuesday's term that a recess would be observed until Tuesday, August 8.

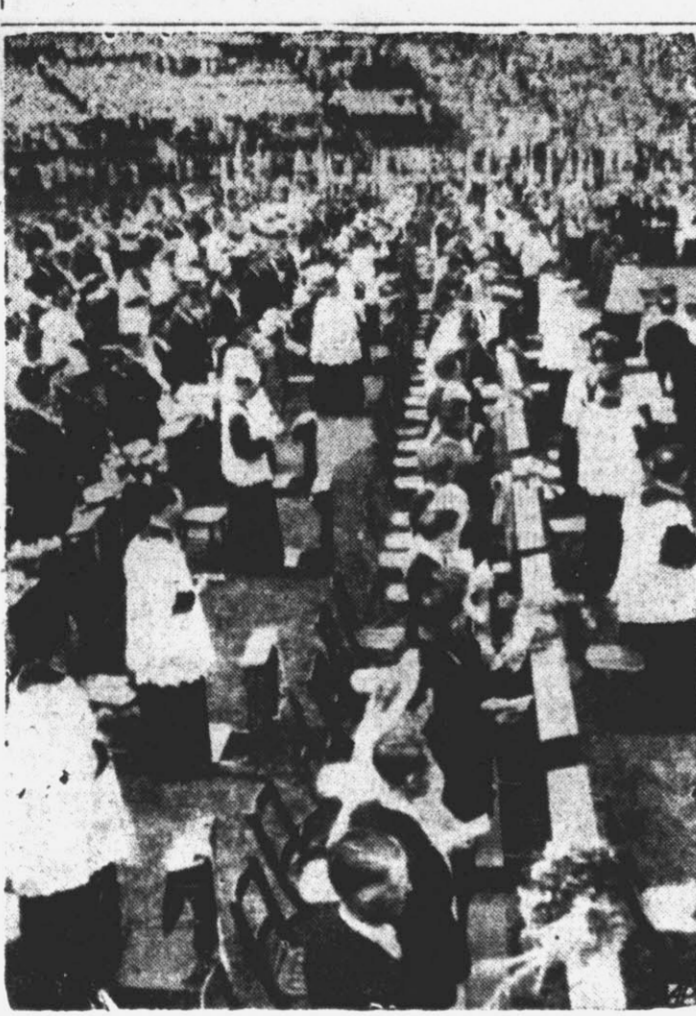
The two-weeks' recess was ordered because of the fact that farmers are busy housing their crops and to attend court as defendants or witnesses would put them to great inconvenience. The recess also provides court attaches and lawyers with a chance to take a vacation.

More About Quotas

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—House-approved amendment to the tobacco marketing quota provision of the 1938 farm act went on the Senate calendar after approval by the Senate Agriculture committee.

The proposals, endorsed by growers, representatives and the Agriculture Department, would authorize earlier farmer elections on invoking marketing restrictions, revise the penalty schedule for selling beyond quotas and permit poundage quotas to be converted into acreage allotments.

105 COUPLES IN MASS WEDDING



Here are some of the 105 couples lined up at their prayer stools in the baseball stadium at Montreal as they were married in a mass ceremony sponsored by the Young Catholic Workers to offset the unfavorable publicity marriage is getting from the divorce courts of the world.

Ohio Minister Released Week After Abduction

SATURDAY SET FOR 'CUT-OVER'

City Will Have Dial Telephone Service Sunday

The Greenville branch of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company today announced through W. W. Aycock, manager, that local telephone service will be converted to the dial or automatic service late Saturday night, July 29.

MANAGER Aycock urged telephone subscribers and other citizens who have not taken advantage of the demonstration being conducted daily in the telephone office from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. to visit the telephone building and witness the demonstration. The purpose of the demonstration is to acquaint local residents with the operation of the dial system.

Residents were reported as having been quite receptive at the demonstration held for the first time today and the demonstration was kept rather busy but Manager Aycock declared, "We want our customers and other friends to become thoroughly familiar with the operation of the dial telephone and the demonstration is a service we are offering for this purpose."

"Cutting over" to the dial system is one of the most up-to-date features of modern telephone facilities. Such a system has been, or is being, adopted by most of the progressive towns and cities in various parts of the country. There are about 2,000 stations served from the Greenville telephone office, Aycock said.

Work on the new system has been under way for several months and the "cut over" Saturday night is expected to be made with little difficulty or interruption.

Local Youth Enlists For Panama Infantry

Corporal Stonewall Jackson, in charge of the United States Army recruiting station at the city-county armory, said today that Ray Cherry of Greenville had enlisted for the infantry at Panama and that there will be vacancies in the Hawaii department of the infantry, coast artillery, field artillery and air corps August 1.

Corporal Jackson also said, "There are regular army reserve vacancies for single or married men who have been honorably discharged from the regular army after one year or more continuous service therein, and who are less than 36 years old and physically qualified, are eligible for enlistment in the regular army, in the grade held when discharged."

Seek To Improve The NYA Program

K. T. Futrell, superintendent of public welfare in the county, said today that a series of meetings with welfare superintendents and National Youth Administration officials in the state has been completed. The meetings began July 11 and continued through July 24.

Futrell said the sentiment at most of the sessions was to make recommendations to North Carolina authorities that the N. Y. A. program be made more elastic, which would include reducing the age limit for N. Y. A. benefits from 18 years to 17 years.

Over 50 persons were in attendance at the meeting embracing Pitt county held in Kinston. Futrell said 11 counties were represented at the Lenoir county session.

WPA DISPUTE MAY HANDICAP LENDING PLAN

New Turn in Controversy Threatens Measure

MURRAY'S OFFER IS LAID ASIDE

However, Senator May A t t a c h Proposal as Rider to the Two Billion Lending Bill

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—A new turn in the controversy over WPA wage scales threatened today to hamper the administration's drive to obtain speedy Senate approval of the \$2,490,000,000 lending program.

Senator Murray (D-Mont.) abandoned an attempt to have the Senate Appropriations committee approve a proposal to put the WPA back on a prevailing wage basis. He announced he would seek to attach the proposal as a rider to the lending bill.

In approving the WPA appropriation bill last month Congress adopted a revision requiring all persons on relief to work 130 hours a month for the same amount of money they had earned previously with fewer hours of work.

Other developments: The War Department awarded the soldiers' medal for "extraordinary achievement" to two air corps officers who had leading roles in developing the army's automatic landing system.

Captains Carl J. Crane and George V. Holleman were given the medal for developing and testing the automatic landing system at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Captain Holleman, who is at Wright Field, was born at Rich Square, N. C.

O. John Rogge, in charge of the Justice Department, criminal division, said the federal government was "intensifying its investigation of alleged violations of federal statutes in Louisiana."

Rogge said he was sending more men to Louisiana to investigate "scores of leads."

Pressed for details at a press conference, Rogge said, "All I can say is I'm going down again and bring in others. Where there's smoke there's fire."

Coward Addresses Greenville Rotary

County Auditor J. H. Coward was the principal speaker at a regular meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club last night.

The Pitt auditor and tax supervisor addressed the Rotarians relative to increases and reductions in the county's budget for 1939-40, which has not yet been adopted by the board of commissioners.

Guests for the evening were James and Phil Keel, Dr. Carl Adams, president of the Rotary Club, presided at the session and introduced the speaker for the evening.

Tree-mendous. Mercer, Me.—(AP)—A spotted marker here, only monument to a tree in Maine says, "In memory of an Elm tree which stood in 1870, three-fifths mile north of the village bridge. It was 32 feet in circumference, breast high, and was believed to be the largest tree ever grown in New England."

RANKIN GIVES VIEW ON MART OPENING

Bob Rankin, sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, issued a statement regarding weed auctions which started on markets in Georgia and Florida this morning.

The statement follows: Varying reports have been received from Georgia and Florida. Estimates of averages range from \$13 to \$16 and \$17 per hundred and higher. This variation in price can be accounted for by a difference in the quality of tobacco on the warehouse floors of the several markets. For an illustration, official government figures for 1938 opening sales on two Georgia markets are quoted.

Douglas sold 1,324,230 pounds for an average of \$20.85 per hundred. Tilton sold 1,285,358 pounds for an average of \$28.17 per hundred. The

Hopes Escape Chair



Relaxing on a cell cot in jail at Winchester, Ky., Andy Shelton, 18, happily pondered his hopes of escaping the electric chair for the slaying of a farmer as a consequence of a last-minute statement made by another man who was executed in the Kentucky state prison last week. Just before he died in the chair, Jack Davis said he and a companion killed the farmer and that Shelton had nothing to do with the crime.

GET LOW BIDS ON SECURITIES

'Excellent Sales' Reported by Local Govt. Comm.

Raleigh, July 25.—(AP)—The local government commission made "excellent sales" of securities today, Secretary W. E. Easterling said, for Forsyth county, the town of Graham, Duplin county and Wilson county.

Duplins were taken by Ryan, Sutherland and Company of Toledo, Ohio, with the lowest interest rate ever secured for the county, going under four per cent. A \$40,000 road and bridge refunding group went at a 5 1/2 per cent with the first \$28,000 maturities to bear four per cent and the remainder three and three-quarters, while \$25,000 school refundings went at a \$32.50 premium with the first \$17,000 maturities to bear four per cent and the remainder three and three-quarters.

Kirchofer and Arnold, Inc., of Raleigh and the Branch Bank and Trust Company of Wilson took two Stany county issues, \$60,500 general refunding, with the first \$25,500 maturities to bear two and a half per cent and the remainder two and a quarter, and \$24,000 school refunding to bear two and one-half per cent interest.

A 90-day Wilson county revenue anticipation note was sold the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem at a premium of \$1.26, with interest at three-quarters of one per cent, and the Concord National Bank took a six-months \$100,000 note at par with three per cent interest.

The commission authorized Tarboro grade school district to issue \$22,000 refunding bonds; More county, \$28,000 school bonds.

Whale of a Catch. British Samoa.—(AP)—Whales killed in the Antarctic in the 1937-38 season totaled 44,000, according to the Malayan Agricultural Journal. This was an increase of 10,000 over the previous season.

NEW JAPANESE INCIDENTS IRK GREAT BRITAIN

Friction Increased in Shanghai Between Nations

MEASURES AIMED AGAINST BRITISH

Nippon Political Party Instructs Branches to Intensify Anti-British Movements

Shanghai, July 25.—(AP)—Anti-British measures were intensified in North China and new British-Japanese friction arose in Shanghai today in the face of Britain's promise at Tokyo to stay out of the way of the Japanese army in China.

The British consul general at Shanghai protested to the Japanese consul general against detention of H. Rose, chief of the International Settlement's municipal council's public health department by police of Japanese-dominated Shanghai municipality.

Rose, 100 Chinese and a Russian, all employees of the department, were detained on orders of the Chinese mayor. It was reported the Japanese-dominated puppet regime had threatened to hold them until the International paid arrears for garbage dumping privileges.

Officials of the settlement's municipal council said the public government had been demanding a monthly sum and arrears, which were understood to amount to 50,000 Chinese dollars (\$4,500).

At Peking a Japanese-sponsored political party sent instructions to branches in Shansi, Shantung, Honan and Honan provinces to tighten anti-British boycotts and demonstrations.

That political party announced plans for a widespread propaganda campaign throughout China, using theaters, moving pictures, posters and cartoons.

The Shanghai-Chinese press commented bitterly on yesterday's British-Japanese agreement, calling it "another Munich."

Farmers To Meet In Raleigh Aug. 4

Tobacco and peanut growers from this section are expected to be well represented at the mass meeting to be held at Memorial auditorium in Raleigh Friday, August 4, at 11 a. m. The meeting is being sponsored by the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation.

The farmers attending the meeting will have the opportunity of hearing R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, and J. B. Hulson, assistant administrator.

Their talks should prove of interest since the AAA has charge of the distribution of the \$28,000,000 to be administered and paid out to farmers.

J. E. Winslow of this city, president of the state federation, is urging business interests of the state, through bankers, associations, warehousemen, associations, merchants, associations and the like, to attend the mass meeting and have members of their personnel also at the gathering.

Millions of dollars of the agricultural fund will be paid to Tar Heel farmers and every business interest will feel the effect of the money paid out.

Pitt Man Is Facing Auto Law Violation

Clifton Evans, 33-year-old Pitt county man, has been lodged in the county jail under \$100 bond on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, records at the jail disclosed.

Highway Patrolman C. R. Williams made the arrest and turned the defendant over to County Jailor W. G. Leggett.

OUR MODERN FARMERS: AVOCADO DIVISION

Homestead, Fla.—(AP)—One avocado grower in the rich Redlands section at the tip of Florida's peninsula found competition keen from groves in Cuba, California and other parts of this state.

He experimented with different varieties, budding them to his best stock. Now he has, in one grove, trees that produce avocados every month in the year—with considerable profit in the early spring, when others are out of production.

The owner, George L. Swan, says he doesn't know of another such grove in the country.

Farmers, Dissatisfied, Advised To Slacken Off Offerings For Few Days

Opening Day Average Estimated at From 16 to 18 Cents per Pound, Compared With Opening Average of 25 Cents Last Year; Better Prices Predicted Within 10 Days



Killed By Snowslide. Alice James (above) of Arlington, Wash., was one of six summer school students killed by a snowslide while climbing Mount Baker near Glacier, Wash. Her body was recovered.

The suggestion came as the major Georgia markets reported sales in packed warehouses running around 16 to 18 cents. Last season's opening day average ran above 25 cents.

Maximum bids in the early sales were set at 29 cents, compared with a top near 40 cents last season, while inferior grades went as low as two cents a pound in some warehouses.

E. C. Westbrook, specialist for the Georgia extension service, said farmers "are not satisfied with the prices they are receiving," but added, "they appear resigned to lower prices than they received in 1938."

"A check of 247 consecutive piles of leaf in one warehouse this morning showed an average of slightly under 15 cents a pound," Westbrook said. "Good ripe tobacco is selling from 18 to 25 cents per pound. This compares with a check of 165 consecutive piles last year which averaged 22 1/2 cents per pound."

He said tobacco had suffered from being placed in the warehouses a week ahead of the sales, with unfavorable weather conditions affecting the quality. Westbrook said, "Crowding of sales has grown steadily worse in the last few years," and blamed it as one reason why "Georgia farmers have not received full value for tobacco in the past, nor are they likely to receive full value for it until the marketing period is lengthened."

Valdosta, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—Bright leaf tobacco used mostly for cigarette production sold several cents in a first below prices of last year in the first warehouse auctions of 1939 today.

The average at the first three of 17 market centers in Georgia and Florida to report was approximately 18 cents a pound, compared with 25 on the opening day in 1938.

A depressing factor was increased production throughout the bright leaf belt, estimated in a government report at 1,022,995,000 pounds. The 1938 total was 785,731,000 pounds. It sold for an average of about 20 cents a pound.

The first reporting markets today were at Valdosta, Vidalia and Hazlehurst, Ga. The Valdosta range was from 6 to 24 cents, Vidalia 7 to 25 cents and Hazlehurst 8 to 22 cents.

Warehouses and auction floors in that belt sell millions of pounds of the leaf. More than 4,000,000 pounds were at the two Florida markets alone, Live Oak and Lake City.

Gov. Frank Cone of Florida arranged to give official recognition at the opening of the Florida markets by auctioning a basket of the leaf at Lake City and later conducted a similar sale at Live Oak.

On hand to bid for the leaf were experienced buyers from all of the

Weather Report section including temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings.

Social and Personal

Miss Betsy Hobgood is visiting relatives in Kinston...

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m. - Witha Council degree of Pochonias will meet.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m. - The Methodist choir meets.

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

THURSDAY 11:00 a. m. - Mrs. Reid Perkins will entertain at a bridge luncheon...

1:15 p. m. - Mrs. B. F. Bullard and Miss Marie Smith will entertain at a bright luncheon...

8:00 p. m. - Knights of Pythias meet.

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

8:00 p. m. - The Memorial Baptist choir will meet.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Tuesday, July 25, 1899

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER Make a Pond - Little Drops of News Make a Paper

It has rained all day. Dog days will soon be here. Tobacco market opens a week from today.

This section is about to get too much rain for present needs. Greenville and Kinston ball players are talking of another game.

Rain is interfering with the progress of work on the new buildings. Chief James has not tried to arrest any of the sewers for being full today.

Do you want a good time? Go on the Band Excursion to Ocracoke next Saturday.

EVERYBODY CELEBRATES THE KEITHS' BIRTHDAY Washington, Ind. - (AP) - Every birthday's a holiday in William Keith's family.

His wife was born on George Washington's birthday. Their baby son was born on the Fourth of July.

New Town On Map. Toyon, Calif. - (AP) - A new town has been added to the map with the official selection of Toyon as the name for the government's settlement of 400 workers building huge Sikasta Dam.

NEW YORK BETTER START WORRYING Atlantic, Ia. - (AP) - Look out, New York - a lot of bull is coming your way!

Slightly Improved. The condition of Mr. T. H. Bovkin, who has been critically ill in Duke Hospital, is slightly improved.

Send Delegate to Conference. The women's organizations of the Christian, Presbyterian and Methodist churches of Greenville, have sent a delegate to the Negro conference in Winston-Salem for the past three summers.

Nearly half the accidents in Texas during a five-month survey occurred on Saturday and Sunday. Less than 34 per cent of the traffic moved on those days.

The first summer the school had fifty children enrolled and only four teachers. This year there were two hundred enrolled and nine teachers.

On Friday, July 7th, the closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible school were held in the auditorium of Fleming street school.

Sleeping sickness in mosquitos apparently is caused by parasites and other blood-sucking insects, pathologists say.

Chestnut chips, once discarded in the tanning-extra industry, are being used to make corrugating board.

MODES of the MOMENT by Adelaide Kerr



There's a buccanier bravado to the roll of this gray felt hat for early fall wear.

Highways Not To Be Sole Maxwell Campaign Issue

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, July 25 - If there was any last lingering doubt that Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell plans a gubernatorial campaign...

Other light than a direct bid for the support of teachers and state employees. "The state has not fully met its obligations to the people in its public health or public school program...

The Fayetteville speech continued to lay special emphasis on the Maxwellian theory that the highway improvement program can be accomplished without increase of taxation.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

A large grid for a daily crossword puzzle, with some numbers filled in.

MAKES SURVEY OF CAMPAIGNS

Mecklenburg's Volger Studying N. C. Politics

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, July 25 - Mecklenburg's two-time note that this is not twinning Representative Jim Volger...

He did not explain just how Mr. Maxwell is going to be able to perform the task of getting out on that anti-tax limb in view of the fact that the commissioner perhaps more than anyone else, has been forced to bear the onus of the levy for several years.

Volger, who polled something over 3,900 votes for mayor of Charlotte in a primary election this year, said he will likely be a candidate for the House again in 1940.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood - Mischa Auer, the sad-faced mad Russian, took his ego to his Waterloo on his recent New York jaunt.

Feeling very expansive and prosperous after a delayed Hollywood success, Mischa went backstage to greet the veteran star with whom, years ago, he made his debut in a walk-on role.

"Not exactly," said Mischa, deadpan, suspecting his former associate did not recognize him. "I'm on the air - just now."

"The radio, huh? Not bad to fill in. Well, maybe things will pick up. Had a show lately?"

"No, it's been years," said Mischa, suddenly conscious of his new and expensive evening scarf, evidence of prosperity, and removing same from view.

"Well," said the old actor, "maybe I could get you something. Have a little snort with me at the club?"

"Can't," said Mischa. "I've got to be getting along."

"Oh," the greasepaint was off now, and the actor turned in embarrassment. "Say, old man, for the life of me I can't remember your name."

"I'm Mischa Auer," said Mischa Auer, ready for the glad cry of recognition, perhaps the tribute to his Hollywood fame.

"Oh, yes, Him-m-m... Well, good luck - and maybe we'll have that little snort some other time. So long."

GAIN IS SHOWN IN NEW HOMES

Other Types of Building Show Drop for Month of June

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 25. - Residential construction in North Carolina showed substantial gains, both in number of buildings and estimated cost, in June, despite the fact that loss in number and value of other types of structures sent the grand total for the month down both as compared with June, 1938, and with May, 1939, according to figures released by the State Department of Labor.

Permits were issued for the construction of 250 residential buildings, to cost \$860,518 in the 21 cities covered in the department's statistics. June of last year showed permits for 231 residential buildings to cost \$774,137, while the May, 1939, figures were 246 buildings and \$720,235.

On the other hand, non-residential construction declined 4.5 per cent in number and 41.9 per cent in cost and carried the grand total far down.

In June this year permits were let for 250 residential buildings to cost \$860,518, compared with 231 to cost \$774,137 in June, 1938, and 246 to cost \$720,235 in May, 1939.

Eighty-four permits were issued last month for non-residential buildings to cost \$727,264, compared to 88 to cost \$1,252,930 in June, 1938, and 92 to cost \$1,191,070 in May, 1939.

Additional permits for work to cost \$260,292, 292 permits for work to cost \$260,292, compared with 216 to cost \$177,962.

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

Shirting Remnants Values to 50c per yard

19c

White Bags Values to \$3.00

39c

Ladies Hats Values to \$5.00

\$1.00

BlountHarvey

In June, last year, and 302 to \$185,634 in May, this year.

In June the cities of Fayette, Rocky Mount, Wilmington and son showed the largest gains the corresponding month of year, with Fayetteville setting pace in the estimated cost construction with a total of \$58, Durham and Winston showed the sharpest declines last year, with other cities following at a lesser rate.

Of the 250 residences authorized in June, one-family dwellings by a large margin, with 212 out of the 250. Permits were issued for the construction of 29 two-family dwellings and 8 multiple-family structures.

Increased emphasis on soil conservation will be one of the principal features of the 1940 Agricultural Adjustment Administration program, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

Poisonous snakes are "milked" of their venom, which is used in manufacturing antivenom.

Here is the offering that critics have lauded in seventeen states already covered in the 1939 triumphal tour.



In Person Gene AUSTIN

America's No. 1 Song Stylist and His Comedy Sidekicks

KANDY & KOKO

In The Red Hot Musical Revue

'Models and Melodies'

A Kaleidoscopic Musical Extravaganza offering an eye filling spectacle sparkling with music, gaiety and dazzling with the finest of

GORGEOUS, GLORIFIED GIRLHOOD

Presented with the brilliance of Hollywood and Broadway in the world's largest and most beautiful

Tented Theatre

The greatest attraction ever in this city at popular prices

Children 15c Adults 40c

Doors Open 7:30 Overture 7:30 Curtain at 8:30

One Night Only THURSDAY, JULY 27th

Old Fair Grounds Opposite New Stadium

Important Announcement!

The Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company announces to its subscribers and to the citizens of Greenville that the telephone service will be converted to Dial or automatic service late Saturday night, July 29, 1939.

If you have not attended the demonstration on how to use the Dials, please do so at your earliest convenience. This demonstration is given daily from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. at the business office.

W. W. AYCOCK, Manager Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company



Don't Forget

Twice a Year

YOU CAN MATCH OLD, INACTIVE STERLING SILVER PATTERNS

Manufactured By - TOWLE, GORHAM, ALVIN, ROGERS, LUNT & BOWLEN, INTERNATIONAL, REED & BARTON, WALLACE

NO EXTRA DIE CHARGE

Orders placed prior to July 31st are delivered during October, and those placed before January 31st during April.

Be economical - take advantage of this offer - visit our store today.

Best Jewelry Co. EASTERN CAROLINA'S LEADING JEWELERS

Fighting Yanks Win Baseball War 3-2 Over Confeds

GEN. O'MALLEY FINDS VICTORY

Medal is Pinned on Lieut. King's Grey Lapel

By JAMES WHITFIELD
Thirteen fighting Yanks became engaged in a pitched battle with as many Confederates on the Guy Smith range last night, and when General D. C. Walker elevated the flag of truce toward the hypothetical black clouds of smoke that were hanging overhead, General Paul O'Malley of the Yankees had won the baseball war, 3-2, after one hour and fifty-one minutes of fighting that showed decided advances for both regiments.

General O'Malley's troops began unleashing an explosion of hits and runs in the second run for an estimated 2,800 bloodthirsty baseball savages who sat behind the firing line and saw General Walker's soldiers fire at power-laden tosses of General O'Malley's hurlers, only to drop out of the line of fire.

Joe Yenowsky led the Southern's first three-inning attack, 14 which the battling Yanks reached 'em for a pair of safeties and a run when Taylor Sanford blasted a two-base blow to the right field zone and Ace Villepique duplicated with a two-base counter attack to produce the first score of the game. Yenowsky was dubbed the losing lieutenant.

Don King, a left-handed Southerner who joined up with the Yankees, limited the Confederates to a pair of hits and no runs. When Lieutenant King went to his tent to relax after three innings of fighting, Second Lieutenant Harry Swain and Firpo Swain finished the battle, but the victory medal was pinned on the gray lapel of Lieutenant King's uniform.

General Walker's Confederates were victims of a vain two-hit and scoreless struggle until the eighth inning, when two men were put out of the battle and they came from behind with a powerful offensive onslaught that produced the only runs of the baseball war. Jack Barnes, who had reached first on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on Swamp Norwood's double and both scored on a one-hit charge by Harry Soufas to the right zone of the range.

Andy Anderson of the Yankees connected for a single in the eighth, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on Doughboy Myers' blow to left to produce a treaty in scoring. Bull Hammons, a hurler of the New Bern club, allowed the hits that really won the war.

Vincent Smith, Greene catcher, and Red Harper, Bruin third-sacker,

Freddie Is Winner

Aubrey Shackell, league statistician, last night declared that Fred Calliguri was the winning pitcher in the baseball game between Greenville and Goldsboro, July 19. Lefty Lightning Spence had been dubbed the winner in previous compilations.

During the game, Spence pitched four and one-third innings, while his mates scored five runs against their opponents three. Calliguri hurled four and two-thirds innings, with the opposition scoring one run. Statistics in today's issue of The Reflector takes care of the switch.

'RED' ROEBUCK GAINS 13-3 WIN

Also Helps Mates Collect of Thirteen Safeties

Lefty "Red" Roebuck, who made quite a name for himself as a member of the Pitt county Junior American Legion team this summer, hurled three-hit ball and whiffed as many batters as Stokes overpowered Gold Point, 13-3, in a baseball game.

Stokes lost little time in going ahead and staged an 11-run party in the second inning to clinch the verdict. Red's mates offered fine hitting support, turning in 16 safeties for the entire day.

Not only did Red pitch his mates to a thrilling victory, but also helped with the hitting. Red and H. Whitehurst collected most of the Stokes' players' hits. Whitehurst collected two hits in three turns, while Roebuck got a double and a single for four starts.

er, forged to the front for flicking honors. Smith did spectacular playing in the fifth and brandished his sword and made a terrific but successful stab at a blow poked by Sid Strinfellow that came toward the earth in front of the Yankee dugout. A hit pushed toward the heavens between the pitcher and catcher in the fourth inning was taken in a stab by Red Harper, who drew a big hand for the seemingly impossible feat.

Ray Goodman, commander-in-chief of both fighting divisions, praised the fine performance displayed by the regiments and also commended the work of Dave Moore, secretary-treasurer of the Greenville club and chairman of arrangements in last night's doings, for the splendid job he did.

Guy Smith, Greenville's "Daddy of Baseball," was introduced to the mammoth crowd through the amplifying facilities at the stadium and expressed his usual vigorous and

GAMES ON TAP FOR SOFTBALL

Resume Play After Lay-off Here Last Night

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

Softball will be resumed tonight following the lay-off last night on account of the Coastal Plain League All-Star game.

With the season going down the home stretch and with several teams within striking distance of the lead, the competition is becoming keener than at any time since the start of the season.

Games scheduled this week follow:

- Tuesday, July 25
Carolina Sales vs. Double Cola
Carolina Sales vs. Water & Light
Tadlock vs. R. C. Cola
- Wednesday, July 26
Gulf vs. Tadlock
Carolina Dairy vs. Double Cola
Gulf vs. Blount-Harvey
- Thursday, July 27
Blount-Harvey vs. R. C. Cola
Blount-Harvey vs. Gulf
Double Cola vs. Carolina Dairy
- Friday, July 28
R. C. Cola vs. Tadlock
Water & Light vs. Carolina Sales

broad grin when hands of the spectators produced a bombardment of applause that rattled his ear drums.

Scribes from all parts of East Carolina rubbed elbows at the game, with Aubrey Shackell, league statistician, serving as official scorer.

O'Malleys	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Earp, ss	4	1	2	4	1
Myers, 2b	4	0	2	4	0
Heavener, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Lee, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Carmahan, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Sanford, lb	4	1	1	1	0
Villepique, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Jenkins, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Smith, c	2	0	0	5	1
Anderson, c	2	1	2	2	0
King, p	1	0	0	0	0
Swain, p	1	0	0	0	0
Creason, p	2	0	0	1	0

Totals	35	3	9	27	12
Walkers	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Vaughan, ss	3	0	0	3	4
Kapura, 2b	5	0	2	5	3
Barnes, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Norwood, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Soufas, 3b	4	0	1	6	0
Overton, c	2	0	0	4	0
Bistroff, c	1	0	0	4	0
Harper, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Stringfellow, lf	4	0	0	1	1
Yenowsky, p	1	0	0	0	0
Kunis, p	1	0	0	0	1
Hamons, p	1	0	0	0	0
Tatum, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 2 6 27 12 2
Batted for Hamons in 9th.
Score by innings:
O'Malleys 010 001 010-3
Walkers 000 000 020-2

Runs batted in: Villepique, Lee, Myers, Soufas 2. Two base hits: Sanford, Villepique, Kapura, Norwood. Double plays: Kunis, Vaughan and Soufas; Harper, Kapura and Soufas. Left on bases: O'Malleys 6, Walkers 9. Bases on balls: off Yenowsky 1, Swain 2, Creason 2. Struck out: by King 2, Yenowsky 2, Kunis 2, Swain 2, Creason 1, Hamons 3. Hits: off Yenowsky, 2 in 3 innings; King 2 in 3; Kunis, 3 in 3; Swain, 0 in 3; Hamons, 4 in 3; Creason 4 in 3 innings. Passed balls: Smith, Bistroff, Winnin; pitcher: King. Losing pitcher: Yenowsky. Umpires: Hanna, Phaup, Thomas and King. Time of game: 1:51.

Don King Leads League Pitching With 15 Wins

GALS TRIUMPH AS BOYS LOSE

Senior Swimmers Turn in Last Home Meet of Season

Coach Vernon Ward's senior swimming team turned in its last home engagement of the season in the Greenville municipal pool last night in a meet that was divided over the Tarboro girls, while the local boys received a 52-22 defeat. This was the third win in as many starts for the Greenville girls and the first setback for the boys.

Such stars as Carolyn Perritt, Marguerite Gull, Don Nicholson and McDaniel, who helped the Tarboro team win second-place distinction in the Southeastern A. A. U. meet at Birmingham, Ala., were on hand for last night's doings. Perritt and Gull took two first places for Tarboro and Nicholson took three against McDaniel's one.

The local seniors have only two other meets before bringing their 1939 season to a close. With all swimmers except one in their teens, Coach Ward said, "Prospects for the future are more promising than ever."

A summary of the girls' events follows:

315-yard medley relay—Tarboro, first; Gull, Creech; Greenville, Wells, Smith, Willard; time, 5:56.8.

210-yard free style—Gull, Tarboro, first; time, 3:29.3.
50-yard free style—Harrison, Greenville, first; Creech, Tarboro, second.

Diving—Betty Tyson, Greenville, first.
105-yard individual medley—Lib Wells, Greenville, first; time, 2:9.2.
105-yard free style—Perritt, Tarboro, first; Harrison, Greenville, second; Creech, Tarboro, third; time, 1:29.2.

105-yard breast stroke—Gull, Tarboro, first; Smith, Greenville, second; Willard, Greenville, third; time, 2:3.2.

105-yard backstroke—Perritt, Tarboro, first; Wells, Greenville, second; time, 1:37.2.
420-yard free style relay—Greenville, first; Willard, Smith, Tyson, Harrison.

A summary of the boys' events follows:
315-yard medley relay—Tarboro, first; Powell, T. Moseley, MacDaniel; Greenville, Edwards, Johnson, Babcock.
210-yard free style—Nicholson,

Olmo Ahead of Daniels Five Points in Hitting

Don King, an ace of the Greenville pitching staff, had turned in 15 wins through July 22 to lead other hurlers of the league, and Olmo of Wilson has taken the lead in hitting to shove Alex Daniels to second place, statistics released today by Aubrey Shackell, league statistician revealed.

Wilson's player has a batting average of .387, only five points ahead of Daniels with a batting percentage of .382. Ed Black, Greenville rightfielder, was the only other Greenville player to be listed with leading hitters of the league. Black has a batting average of .333.

Greenville's Don King has participated in 19 games, which produced only five losses. Bull Perry of New Bern and Red Swain of Williamston trail King with 14 wins, but Perry has pitched 26 games and Swain 28. Lefty Spence has nine wins against six losses and Fred Calliguri has five wins against one loss.

Despite the fact that he occupies the second berth in league hitting, Alex Daniels is leading the league with runs batted in. Daniels had batted in 92 runs through July 22. Greig Allen, with 352, leads the league in most times at bat, while Rybe Wilson, with 77, leads in double plays.

Greenville stands out in front in three distinct divisions: most put-outs, 2,393; most assists, 1,039 and most men at bat, 2,995.

Tarboro, first; Kittrell, Greenville, second; Laughlin, Tarboro, third; time, 2:48.2.

50-yard free style—Rowlett, Greenville, first; Laughlin, Tarboro, second; Graham, Tarboro, third; time, 30.3.

Diving—Nicholson, Tarboro, first; Rylett, Greenville, second.
Individual medley—Nicholson, Tarboro, first; R. Moseley, Tarboro, second; Edwards, Greenville, third; time, 1:22.8.

105-yard free style—MacDaniel, Tarboro, first; T. Moseley, Tarboro, second; Babcock, Greenville, third; time, 1:15.5.

105-yard breaststroke—R. Moseley, Tarboro, first; Johnson, Greenville, second; Peters, Tarboro, third; time, 1:38.

105-yard backstroke—Edwards, Greenville, first; Laughlin, Tarboro, second; Bracey, Greenville, third; time, 1:28.
420-yard free style relay—Tarboro, first; T. Moseley, R. Moseley, MacDaniel, Greenville, second; Phelps, Rowlett, Babcock, Greenville, third; time, 5:22.9.

GREENVILLE HITTERS															
Games	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	BB	HP	RBI	SB	SO	DP	Pct.
Allen	84	352	59	190	144	22	4	5	37	4	41	3	34	46	.284
Christopher	74	288	46	83	106	12	2	8	23	1	33	4	25	58	.295
Black	85	339	60	113	142	26	3	13	50	0	51	2	41	1	.333
Daniels	53	175	33	67	81	10	2	1	11	4	22	8	8	8	.382
McCall	28	98	15	20	36	5	1	3	1	1	18	0	12	0	.204
Jenkins	80	305	39	70	105	13	1	7	36	1	38	2	65	14	.222
Wilson, R.	84	349	47	97	109	22	5	10	9	24	4	71	4	32	.277
Willson	18	43	2	6	6	0	0	0	3	5	4	0	11	4	.128
Calliguri	23	61	8	17	19	2	0	0	4	1	0	4	0	10	.287
Spence	19	45	4	14	15	1	0	0	1	1	1	8	0	20	.312
Malone	28	67	3	9	10	1	0	0	4	1	5	0	13	0	.134
King	24	71	5	16	18	2	0	0	1	1	6	0	9	3	.225
Mooney	7	17	3	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	1	.235
Smith	74	267	37	66	90	10	5	4	8	0	3	29	1	44	.247
Simpson	31	120	19	28	44	7	3	1	7	9	3	10	0	17	.217
Brannon	20	79	6	15	21	6	0	0	11	6	6	11	22	189	.189
Heavener	65	269	35	14	104	18	3	2	4	14	30	3	38	1	.278

GREENVILLE PITCHERS															
Games	IP	TAB	R	H	ER	SH	BB	HP	SO	WP	Balk	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Mooney	4	31	140	14	29	12	4	3	12	0	0	0	2	500	
Malone	23	158	678	67	161	54	15	44	1	93	0	0	12	8	
Spence	19	110	493	42	92	38	8	84	5	61	3	0	10	5	
Wilson	18	127	531	45	112	38	5	41	3	63	0	0	8	7	
King	19	152	704	42	103	23	8	44	3	103	5	1	15	4	
Calliguri	16	95	415	48	83	39	13	42	10	34	0	0	4	2	
Wilson, Rube	3	22	107	12	22	9	3	14	0	12	1	0	1	2	

At Belk-Tyler's Wednesday Promptly At 8:30 A. M.

BIG JULY SALE SPECIAL

SALE 150 LOVELY LADIES GOWNS & SLIPS



Lovely Satin and Crepe Slips in both tailored and lace trimmed styles. Lacy straps and lacy tops to show through your sheer frocks. All pure dye Crepes and Satins. All sizes, while they last.

Beautiful gowns with lacy tops for vacation and home. Both Satins and Crepes. All sizes. See our window display tonight and be down early Wednesday morning. The biggest values you have ever seen for the money. Hurry down early.

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SNOW HILL vs. GREENVILLE

Guy Smith Stadium

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SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, July 25. Just back from a two-weeks' vacation, your correspondent entered the gubernatorial anteroom Monday on a hunt for news items.

In the press basket, where formal releases for publication are habitually placed, was "Report of Progress of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority," issued July 1. It was in the same basket when the vacation began.

It was completely symptomatic—apparently there has been just about that much real news progress since July 1.

Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, Director Robert McLaughlin of the Motor Vehicle Division, and Director Ronald Hockett of the Highway Safety Division are obviously proud of the samples they have of North Carolina's 1940 automobile tags.

The plates for next year will be done in this year's colors reversed—which is to say maroon figures and letters on an aluminum background. There will not be a prettier tag in the union, it is contended by the officials and an inspection of the samples gives grounds to concur in this opinion.

Principal improvement over this year's tag will lie in elimination of those funny "8's" and "7's" which marked the 1939 plates. Dies have been made this time by a regular and experienced concern instead of at the highway truck depot, "Spikes" Hall of the Highway Commission, who designed last year's numerals and letters, has revamped them for the 1940 editions.

Two rather unusual mishaps of identical nature at Albemarle recently have set Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, the Highway Patrol and the Safety Division off on a brisk campaign to check up on the equipment (especially the brakes) of gas-line tank trucks—the big roller coasters which are always getting into the headlines. Twice trucks forced by traffic to stop at the top of the Stanley county capital's steep hill, had rolled backward down the incline because their brakes failed to hold. Fortunately no serious damage resulted.

Now Major John Armstrong by special order of Mr. Maxwell is assigning ten patrolmen to the Wilmington area to make a thorough checkup on gas truck brakes and other equipment next week.

Thereafter, on August 15 to be exact, the commissioner will confer with truck owners and operators at Greensboro with co-operation and co-ordination of safety efforts as the central theme. The truckers will be represented by Miss Frances Johnson, executive secretary of the North Carolina Truck Owners Association, and the other.

Mr. Maxwell lauded the co-operation which his department has consistently received from truck owners in the highway safety campaign so energetically pressed in North Carolina for the last year or so.

One of North Carolina's afternoon newspapers, through one of those composing room slips which occasionally occur despite the keenest watch, printed a picture of F. C. Hedrick, State Department of Agriculture's tobacco marketing specialist, under a caption indicating it was a photo of the American minister kidnaped by Arabs in Palestine.

"I knew Hedrick was a missionary, but I didn't think he was in Jerusalem," said Tom Nisbet, someone

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

YESTERDAY, So Doug may take advantage of an offer which will enable him to continue at Medical School, Cecily pretends she is eager to go with Aunt Olivia. She rents the Cape Cod cottage and her New York apartment.

Chapter Four

Goodbys

Cecily dusted off her hands and, leaning wearily on the shelf that was level with her elbows, studied the other girl while her brow furrowed. "Hilda, are you sure you mean it? I mean, wouldn't you rather I sent this stuff to storage? It doesn't seem right that you should put all your furniture away I think you're doing this as a fine gesture of friendship to take this place off my hands."

"Don't be ridiculous!" Hilda answered casually. "I'm delighted to live in new surroundings. I had to move anyway, and it isn't costing me anything to store my stuff in Ned's warehouse. He has lots of room where you go and get tidied up and we'll have something to eat?"

She had heard the foot-steps she had been waiting for in the area which led to the apartment. A moment later there was a great to-do as enthusiastic hands pounded on the door. Hilda might have been completely deaf for all the attention she gave to the thunder.

Cecily opened the door and was greeted with shouts and song. "Well," she said, and pretended to grumble when she saw her friends with their arms filled with bulky packages as they pushed through the door, filling the small room. "What's the meaning of this?"

"A party, darling!" Jean Tuthill, who was young and very unimportant assistant to the society editor of a New York newspaper, explained, and then they were all taking at once. "I brought my camera along," Ted Pryor said. "Until a few weeks before Ted had been near the edge of starvation, as most of them in the group, with the exception of Cecily, had been during their two-year friendship."

"And I," explained Paul Gorio, who had been born Paul Jones and dropped the Jones part—illustrated as the combination had been—when he embraced a singer's career, "wore my beret to lend a Bohemian atmosphere."

"Did you bring your guitar?" Cecily asked. "That's so much more important." Paul didn't need his beret to lead the night atmosphere. It began when Lucius Fennelly's bride joyfully produced a huge kettle of spaghetti and Lucius brought forth the makings of a gargantuan green salad. Someone else had brought a rare old cheese and Hilda dove under a lounge to drag out a case of beer.

"It's the first surprise party I've ever had," Cecily said later and remembered that it was the first party that Doug hadn't shared. Doug had sailed with the Kendalls one night before and the next day she was to leave by motor for Vickersport. "It's practically my debut."

Her voice wasn't as gay as she pretended it should be. Hastily, Patricia Fennelly said, "Don't talk of debuts, Cecily. We're afraid that you'll desert us now that you're going in for high life."

"High life?" Cecily asked, laughing. "Of course it will be. Lucius says he gets you'll be having breakfast and dinner every morning and caviar for dinner every night. Oh, we read our newspapers, we do, and we know how Madame Darrell lives. You'll be yachting and..."

"Oh, please let's not talk about that!" Cecily said before she realized what she was saying, or how much of her reluctance and unhappiness was in her voice.

Furious and Frustrated AFTER the supper had been cleared away and the lamps turned off until there was only a dim, golden light in the room, they sang to the accompaniment of Paul's guitar, as they had done so many happy times before.

Cecily could not sing. Her throat was tight. In the pleasant dimness, through the veils of smoke, over and over again her eyes traveled slowly about the room which she had made into a home. A home that she was leaving and did not know that she could ever have again.

It had seemed so modest when she wrote the checks to pay for its maintenance. Now it seemed, since there were no more checks to be the height of elegance and comfort.

She tried to think of the autumn and her return. But for her, time had stopped still. There was only the summer and, after that, she could not foresee the future. She only knew that Doug must go on to medical college and that somehow she must find a way to earn her living.

When she thought of her own inadequateness, she felt furious and frustrated. She was young, beautiful and intelligent. She

could drive a car, handle a boat in any dirty weather, cook reasonably well, paint a little, discuss history, politics, modern art and literary movements, strum a guitar, play bridge, swim and knit. But to save the life of her, she couldn't find among those pleasant accomplishments one single thing that could be translated into a means of earning her living.

Paul sang a Neapolitan love-song. It reminded her of a girl she had met in Venice two years before. The girl had been a debutante and when the family fortune was lost in the depression, the girl had studied stenography and become a private secretary to a novelist who was traveling in Europe.

Cecily thought about that. It would be interesting to be a private secretary. But you had to have money to pay for a course at business college and you had to have money to live on until you got a job. She could, of course, continue to live in Olivia's big brownstone house in the East Seventies. But she had no money to pay for tuition and in the last two weeks since she had been living at her aunt's house for all that she knew Cecily's financial status, had not offered to lend her any money or give her an allowance. Olivia, seeing her niece's fine clothes, had undoubtedly assumed that Cecily still had some money. Cecily would have died rather than mention that she had nothing.

She had sixty dollars. That was Hilda's rent for July, and that was all she had. Mr. Cronkite had paid for the rental of the cottage on the Cape in advance and she and Douglas had promptly paid their bills, which left the meager sum of eight dollars and forty cents.

"Something will turn up," she murmured. If you willed it as hard as she did, it had to.

Proposal "FUN'S fun but I refuse to accept this as our last party with Cecily," Jean Tuthill said, vowing. "And I suggest that we call it a day and continue it in October. I've got to get the Chronicle on the newsstands at the usual hour tomorrow."

They all laughed. Jean's job was a great joke to all of them but Jean.

"You take me seriously, don't you, Cecily?" Cecily said she did. "And when you get my news that I might use in the society page about the going-on at Vickersport, will you send me every item?"

Cecily, unable to foresee what far-reaching consequences that promise lightly made was to bring about, agreed to it. Then she said, "Do you mind if I slip out without any fanfare? I guess I must be getting sentimental but I hate goodbys."

Ted Pryor said he minded and when she stood in the door and waved to them gallantly, lifting her head a little as she was learning to do too often now, he got his hat.

The Pryor purse had been nearly depleted with his share of the party and so they rode up Fifth Avenue in the early morning on top of a Fifth Avenue bus.

They had been talking about Hilda's new job with an advertising agency when Ted cleared his throat and said, "Cecily, I'm not getting much money yet but I'll get a raise as soon as business picks up and if you'd... that is, you might think it over. I mean I'd think it was swell if you'd marry me."

"Ted!" Cecily couldn't think of much more to say. Ted wasn't in love with her, she knew, but they got along. She was deeply touched. No man had ever been in love with her. She hadn't known any men except those in their little group which was marked with a spirit of camaraderie rather than romance.

"Thanks, Ted," she said. "Okay. But if you ever need any help you know the gang is..."

"I know," she said softly. She thought: I'm not poor! It was difficult not to think that she was. Her pride was so closely intermingled with her other emotions during that time when her simple, protected world had collapsed about her. And she thought that no one knew what she was feeling and thinking!

Sensitiveness that she didn't know she possessed made Olivia's attitude toward her had changed as soon as she heard that Cecily was entirely without funds to maintain herself.

She had repeated her invitation at once. And as quickly as it had been graciously accepted, she fit Cecily into her family, but into her staff.

The only difference, Cecily thought, not ungratefully, was that Olivia's maid and Olivia's secretary were permitted to live their own lives, to have working hours within limits, and to receive wages.

Cecily had found within two days that she was to enjoy none of these privileges. Nevertheless, she put the thought from her as being unworthy return for her aunt's kindness and decided that her conclusions were colored by pride.

Continued tomorrow.

Belgium, Innocent Bystander In '14, Now Fears Violation of Air Frontier

Twenty-five years ago—July 28, 1914—the World War started. A few days later Germany invaded Belgium. This story, telling what's wrong, Belgium today, was written by J. C. Stark, AP Chief of Bureau in London, after a first-hand survey.

Brussels, Belgium. — (AP) — A quarter of a century after the German invasion of Belgium—in August, 1914 Belgians are worrying anxiously about the danger of a new war. But they don't believe history will repeat.

They think in any event, that if a new European war should come, Belgium would not suffer the first blow as she did in 1914. There would be a good chance for their country to stay out altogether, Belgians say, except for one thing—the air.

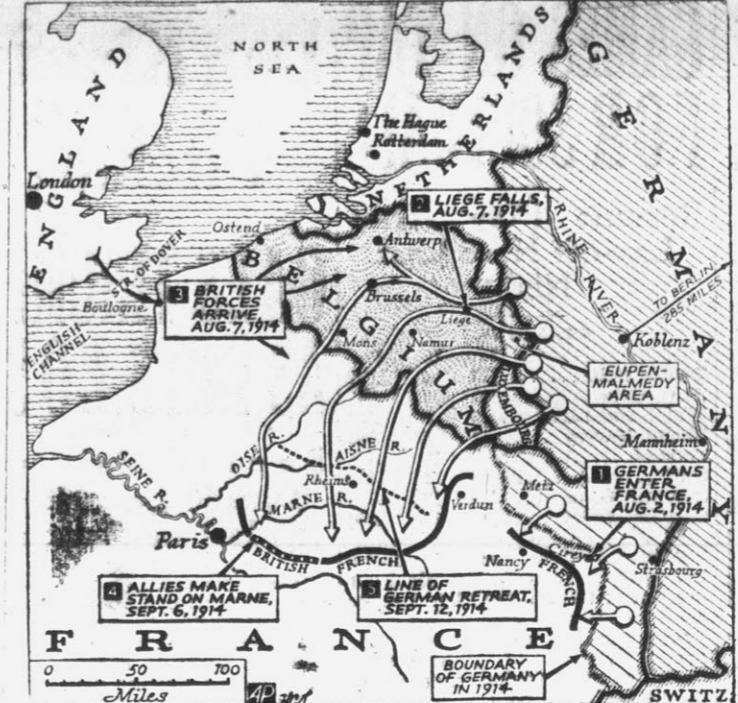
The eastern frontier, with Germany, is better fortified than it was 25 years ago. The fortifications cover a longer stretch. Behind them is a stronger army, always on guard. And besides, Belgians say, the whole military situation has changed since 1914. In the event of a new war between Germany and France, for instance, some military experts believe neither would try immediately to break through the strong land fortifications of the other.

The first deadly assaults, they say, would be from the air. And that's why Belgians worry so much. It's that frontier—a relatively new one—many Belgians fear would be violated first. It's the one Belgium is least prepared to defend—and the most difficult one to defend.

On the Main Line The shortest route, as a crow flies, between Berlin and Paris is across Belgium. Between Berlin and London, it's across Holland. But between London and Munich or some other southern German cities, again it's across Belgium.

Belgium could be avoided, as well as Holland, by British, French or German planes carrying out attacks on the enemy. But in warfare especially it would be easy for pilots to get off their courses.

Under the new foreign policy of complete independence, Belgium is committed to defend her own frontiers. This is as true of the air as of the land. If French, British or German planes flew across—intentionally or unintentionally—once or twice—the enemy country might merely lodge



White arrows on this map indicate the column-centers of eight invading German armies. The five that run through Belgium trace the great wheeling movement by which Germany almost won the war in its first six weeks.

protests with Belgium and demand that she protect her frontier. If it happened several times, however, the other country might resort to the same course.

So the battlefield might be over Belgium—and might eventually draw Belgium into the war.

The Belgian 'Sudeten' Another big worry in Belgium just now is her "Sudetenland."

This is the frontier territory which Belgium acquired from Germany after the war—the cantons of Eupen, Malmédy, and St. Vith. Adolf Hitler hasn't asked for their return. Hitler has even put them in the same category with France's Alsace-Lorraine as territory to which he has no further claim.

Nevertheless they've become a hotbed of pro-Nazi propaganda and political agitation, according to disclosures in parliament.

Seventy thousand people live in the three cantons. Eupen is the largest, St. Vith the smallest. Ger-

mans predominate in both. In Malmédy, however, the population is largely Walloon (French).

Propaganda Raids Pro-Belgian residents of the districts say the people generally are satisfied, want to stay in Belgium, and would have no serious complaint about their treatment if left alone by the agitators.

But they are deluged with German propaganda which is especially effective among the youth, according to charges in parliament. "Travel agencies" sponsor tours into Germany for the youths of the districts. At St. Vith, for instance, thirty young men are said to have been taken to Germany, given courses of instruction, and returned in military formation.

Politically, the pro-Nazi groups have made little headway. In the general election in April this year, the party considered as pro-Nazi—the "Heimatfront"—failed to get a seat in parliament.

Roosevelt and Farley in 'Unimportant' Meeting



President Roosevelt and Postmaster General James A. Farley, both apparently in high spirits, are shown shaking hands during their meeting at Hyde Park, N. Y. The President told newsmen that if he were writing the story of the meeting, he was afraid he would have to make it very uninteresting. But there was much speculation over whether they had discussed a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

killed and five or six times that many injured.

Suppose infantile paralysis killed 20,000 people and crippled 100,000 in one year. What an outcry there would be! The automobile does appallingly worse than that.

A Few Campaigns

We have our safety campaigns. We break into speeches and radio broadcasts. That compelling eucene booklet, "And Sudden Death," sold to hundreds of thousands. But there is no popular demand for any effective action against this little butchery.

The experts tell us that tests now are good enough to pick out and eliminate many of the dangerous drivers, that 15 per cent of the drivers have 80 per cent of the accidents. We have here the key to saving many times the number killed and crippled every year by infantile paralysis. And we wring our hands and do nothing.

And the same thing goes for other situations. Tuberculosis has fallen from the position of premier killer 25 years ago to seventh on the list. But the National Tuberculosis Association complains that public interest in TB has fallen faster than the death rate. Sixty thousand dead went as much news as a thousand from infantile paralysis—and remember that TB cripples, too.

And above all those killers stands cancer, with 135,000 dead each year. Cancer deaths interest the public so little that the public pays more for one college football game than it spends in a year on cancer research and education about cancer.

Problems Of Heredity

We are beginning to go sane about syphilis—and are talking frankly and spending money to control this

universal scourge. That is the government agencies are popular support of the anti-syphilis work of the American Social Hygiene Association comes to only a few paltry thousand dollars a year, for hardly any of us are interested enough to aid the campaign against this great namer.

Another kind of disease and crippling goes on without any public interest whatever. The child who is born with fragile bones because they run in his family, and who thus can never live a normal life, arouses no effective demand to do something about it.

The child whose mind is deficient because his parents and grandparents were that way lives in hopelessness and squalor, and remains a taxpayer's problem. But it is bad taste and "inhuman" to ask why such things must be and why nothing is done about it?

We need to learn to think realistically about disease and injury and death. Not only must we ask: "How deadly and how dramatic is this killer?" But also, "How frequently does it take its toll?"

The facts which science has given us will not of themselves save us. But we can use these facts in ways which will deliver us. We must learn what's what and make it our business to see that, not something, but the right things are done.

Robert C. Cook has been editor of the Journal of Heredity, a leading publication in the field of genetics, since 1922. Before that he taught school on Indian reservations in Arizona and worked at the National Bureau of Standards as one of the country's first aeronautical engineers during the World War. Cook is regarded by scientists as an outstanding authority on plant and animal breeding.

Graham said many traditional Negro folk spirituals are fast disappearing due to neglect and the pressure of modern life. He calls them a link between the historic south and the south of modern times and for that reason he says they should be preserved in their original forms.

The association plans to build a conservatory in Austin where the "proper rendition" of spirituals can be taught.

ONE EXPLANATION OF TOUGH CHICKEN Boston. — (AP) — "Jailbird poultry" — chickens locked in wire cages on the farm of Deer Island House of Correction — are more tender than barnyard roasters, their "keeper" says, because they get less exercise.

Henry F. Drewes, veteran poultry expert in charge of a prison project under which eggs and broilers are provided for city and county wards, says the chicken "cell-block" also saves space and allows complete control over every bird.

Turkey "convicts," now being fattened for Thanksgiving, are slated to become "trustees." A big outdoor shed is being built for them.



SIMCOE—RHODUS We Specialize On CHEVROLET—PONTIAC—OLDSMOBILE SERVICE Repairs for all makes of cars. All work guaranteed and at the right prices. Out of the High "Overhead." Phone 946-JX. SIMCOE—RHODUS Bethel Highway—3 Minutes From Greenville. J. S. SIMCOE—CLIFF RHODUS

SPECIAL Wednesday Morning All Porch Gliders and Metal Chairs 1/3 off For Cash Home Furniture Store Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

PAY LESS—GET MORE in a 1940 PHILCO Built to receive TELEVISION SOUND! Only \$45.00 EASIEST TERMS Just Plug In Anywhere... and Play! No installation! No wires of any kind on your roof or around the room... thanks to the Built-in Super Aerial System, that combines self-contained Loop Aerial, costly R. F. Stage and super-efficient Local Tubes, and, too... this amazing Philco achievement brings you undreamed-of power... clear tone, even in noisy locations. Push-Button Tuning, including Television button. Beautiful aluminum cabinet. Come in... see the new Philco 160F and other big Philco values!

Carolina Sales Corp. Phones 181—182—183

ANNOUNCING The Opening of a New General Automobile Repair And Parts Shop — AT — 810 CLARK STREET (Clark Machine Shop Building) We will be able to take care of any automobile repair job, regardless of how large or how small. Your patronage solicited. We Specialize In Wrecks and Body Work Lloyd Williams —Mechanics— E. W. McGowan, Jr. J. E. "JESS" MCGOWAN Chief Mechanic and Manager

Washington Daybook By Preston Grover Editor of the Journal of Heredity (Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover) Washington—The financing of America's disease-fighting and accident prevention army bristles with paradoxes. Infantile paralysis, which even in epidemic years makes insignificant

contributions to the total toll of the killed and crippled, receives annually about \$1,000,000 from one source alone—benefit balls on the President's birthday. The maiming by poliomyelitis virus is bad. No doubt about it. But it is as bad as 32,000 deaths and a half-million injuries contributed by automobiles each year? In 1937, an epidemic year, there were 10,839 cases of infantile paralysis reported in the United States, with 1,449 deaths. Not all non-fatal cases end in invalidism. So the epidemic years make insignificant

EXTENDS TIME RECLAIM LEVY

May Claim Hog Processing Tax Until December 31

Representative Lindsay Warren states that the Senate placed an amendment on the tax bill which was signed by the President on June 30 which would permit those who failed to file claims in time for processing tax refunds to now file their claims up to December 31, 1939. Most of those who were entitled to refunds filed their claims several years ago, but many farmers who had paid hog processing taxes failed to file within the time allowed by law.

Mr. Warren stated that blanks could be secured from Charles H. Robertson, collector of internal revenue, Greensboro, N. C., or any deputy collector and claims must be filed with the Greensboro office.

The tax was collected in 1933 and 1934, and the deadline for filing for repayment was July 1, 1937. Many farmers failed to make application before the deadline. The new law now gives them until December 31, 1939, to file.

What It Means THE WPA LAYOFF

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

Feature Service Writer
Washington—The WPA strikes you've been reading about, and the layoff of 650,000 WPA workers you soon will be hearing about, mean that cautious old Uncle Sam is trying—after six years—to slap a yardstick on the relief problem.

Until July 1 of this year, it was more nearly accurate to say that the relief problem was taking Uncle Sam's measure.

It's this way:

In fear-laden 1933, the government acknowledged the responsibility of relieving distressed citizens. The ideal solution was a job for every citizen, either work in private industry or work on a federal project.

But the idea, most agreed, would have cost more money than all governmental units in the United States could beg, borrow or steal. So government compromised. The various units—federal, state, county and local—pooled their cash and dealt it out with a quick hand. The accent was on relief—any kind of relief—not on the cost of it.

Adding to the confusion was the discovery that you couldn't measure distress. No known yardstick existed. Nor could you measure the responsibilities of the various governments. The lives of people wouldn't fit readily into neat statistical patterns. Private industry wouldn't be prosperous at the touch of a button. And money wouldn't just appear out of thin air.

So the federal government decided to take the lead in making guesses—guesses based on a few facts, and some experience. The guesses crystallized into formulas.

LARGELY GUESSWORK
The first formula was applied in 1935.

Statisticians, social workers, economists, financial experts, experienced politicians, almost everybody who knew something about some phase of relief took a hand. They guessed how much the government should borrow; how long the depression would last. (There were some bad guesses here.) They guessed what the federal government's share of the relief burden should be. They guessed what was best for the needy, what the public would want—and stand for.

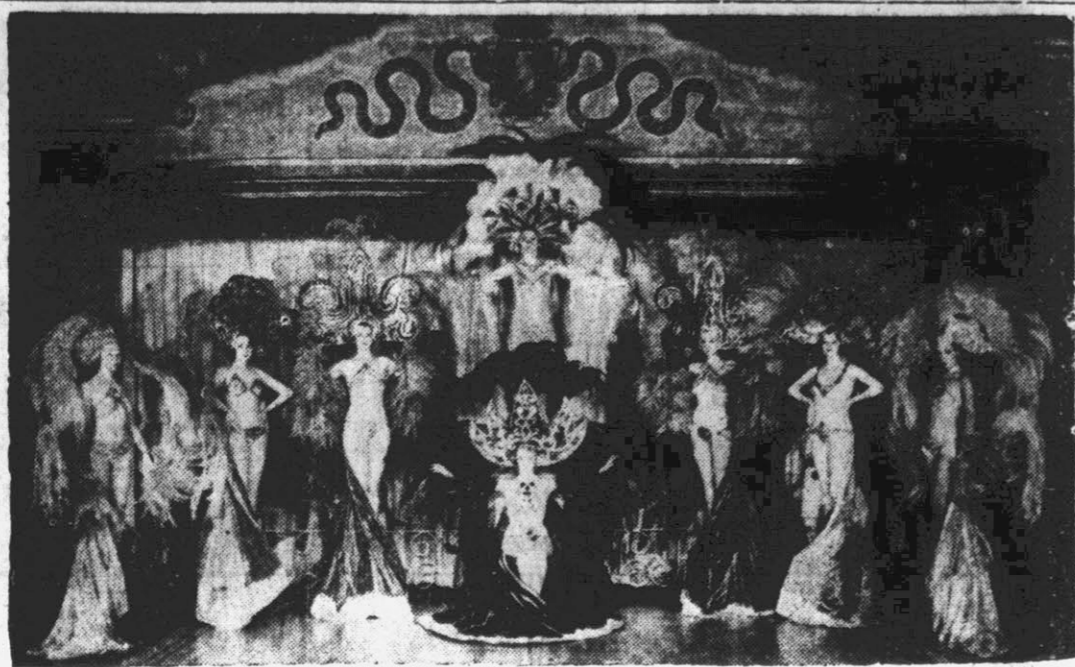
The result was the work relief program, represented in broad outline by the WPA.

States and cities took one look at their treasuries and their bond issues, and decided they'd better not stretch their credit much further. So they handed out the meager dole. They're still doing it. The people left out by the federal government get what cities and states will afford.

While that went on for nearly four years, experts were learning more facts about unemployment and the people who suffer from it.

Now they probably are more accurate with their estimates of the unemployed. They figure the total today is around 11,500,000. Only the other day, they reported that 5,300,000 of these jobless are members of families not utterly destitute. That means these 5,300,000 DO share the income of some close rela-

SHOW TO PRESENT BEAUTIFUL SCENES



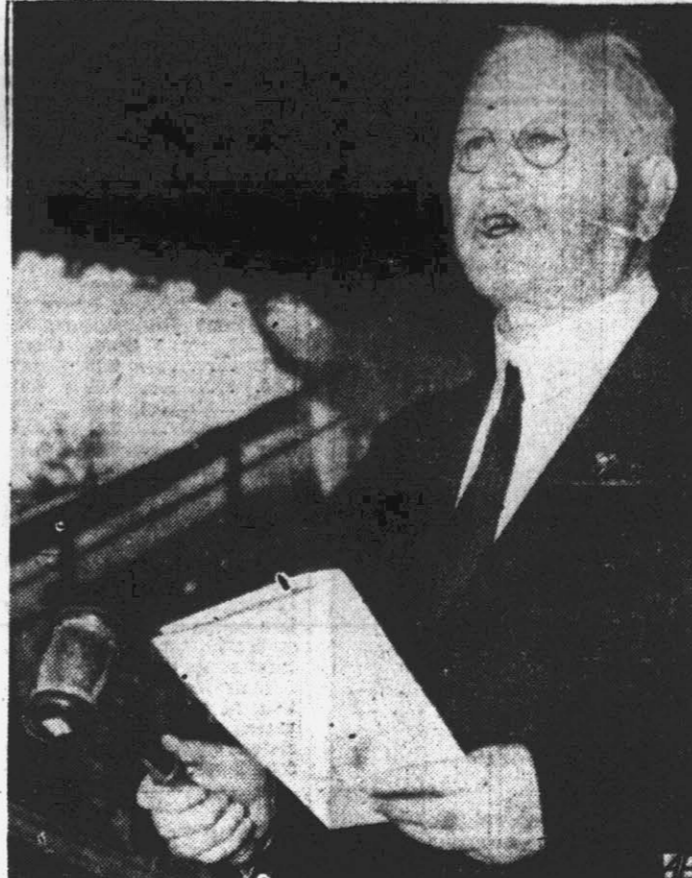
Girls, girls, girls, blondes, red-heads, brunettes, and titian haired beauties, alluring and more captivating than ever before in a star-studded spectacle of feminine loveliness. "Models and Melodies" salutes you with a colorful, dazzling and lavish revue, presenting a nationwide mobilization of the most beautiful girls ever presented with any tented musical attraction, starring in person, colorful Gene Austin, America's No. 1 Song Stylist, together with his two colleagues of mirth and melody, Koko and Kandy. Gene comes to local audiences directly from a successful engagement at Billy Rose's famed Casa Manana in the city of New York.

Thursday night, July 27th is the date this outstanding attraction of the season will appear for one performance only in Greenville, showing in its mammoth tented theatre, seating over five thousand, located at the old Fair Grounds, opposite the new stadium.

This veritable array of singers, dancers and musicians representing the acme of the entertainment world travel from city to city in the finest motor entourage of today, consisting of more than thirty specially constructed trucks, tractors, busses and cars.

Here it presents a two hour production at popular prices. The doors of the huge tent open at 7:30 p. m., the overture is at 7:45 and the performance commences at 8:30.

Baptist Leader Opens World Congress



Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, president of the Baptist World Alliance, here uses "perhaps the most historic Baptist gavel in the world" to officially open the sixth world congress of the Alliance at Atlanta. Wood of which it is made came from North America, England and India—from regions rich in Baptist history—and two stones in the ends came from the site of the Crucifixion northwest of Jerusalem.

Your Screen Test



1. Brenda Marshall (shown in the picture) a new comer whose first picture is "Career Man," attracted attention of film scouts because she resembled another Brenda who has never played in pictures at all. Name her more prominent counterpart.

2. What actor has played several roles recently from a wheel chair?

3. What recent major pictures have dealt with (a) the Royal Northwest Mounted police, (b) Foreign spies in the United States, (c) Building a famous canal, (d) A means of land travel which antedated steam?

4. Can you identify these life stories which the screen soon will serve up: (a) An American composer with many musical comedies to his credit; (b) A World War nurse, whose tragedy made history; (c) An English queen, who gave her name to a whole period of literature, and had her lover executed; (d) A wartime President?

5. What actor earned stardom playing criminal roles, reportedly quit his studios in a huff because they wouldn't let him play any other type of character, and now is happily working for a studio where the only pictures he is made or is to make are those in which he will play criminal roles?

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

SUMMER PESTS: At The Office



TIE DOWN your desk! Sam, the office pest, is on the job. "Gee, Harry," says he, "we've got to have some of that breeze in here or we'll die!" Oh, sure, Sam, YOUR desk is out of the draft, YOUR work won't blow away. Fling it up! (Before we slap you down.)

SLU-U-URP! Here's another of Sam's hot-weather tricks; lapping his ice cream while the whole office stuffs its ears. He's even better with a straw and a bottle of pop, trying to get the last drop.

HE WHO GOT BURNED gets slapped. The slapper, of course, is our old friend Sam, who is the best old back-thumping patsy-walsh there ever was—when a fellow's all raw from the weekend's sun.

HE NEVER MISSES a chance. You're resigned to the heat, when you glance at Sam. Not content to loil, puffing, he drags out a fan to make sure you know it's hot.

WPA Yields To Grand Jury



Faced with the threat of 20 days in jail for contempt of court, W. J. Greene, WPA area engineer, finally yielded to a demand from the Bartow county grand jury at Cartersville, Ga., that he show its members his list of persons on relief. The grand jury was investigating complaints of farmers that they could not find a sufficient number of laborers to work crops, although they claimed "several hundred" were on relief rolls in the county. Greene (right) is shown in court during his hearing at Cartersville. At the left is Superior Judge John C. Mitchell who warned Greene he must go to jail unless he produced the list immediately.

Given Up For Lost



Seascapers have virtually advanced hope of finding 12-year-old Donn Fendler (above) of Rye, N. Y., who became lost on Mount Katahdin near Millinocket, Maine, July 18. He was without food and was thinly clad when he strayed from a trail on a climbing trip.

Swapped Wife and New Mate



Adrienne Allen, British actress whose former husband, Actor Raymond Massey, married Mrs. Dorothy Whitney last week, is shown in this radiophoto with her new husband, William Dwight Whitney, ex-husband of the present Mrs. Massey. Whitney is a New York lawyer. The Allen-Whitney marriage took place in London.

Strangled



The mutilated body of Elizabeth DeBrucker (above), 11-year-old high school student, was found in a gravel pit grave near Attica, Ind. She had been beaten, criminally assaulted and then strangled with a belt from her dress. Fountain County (Ind.) Coroner Wisner Myers said.

Shoots Sister



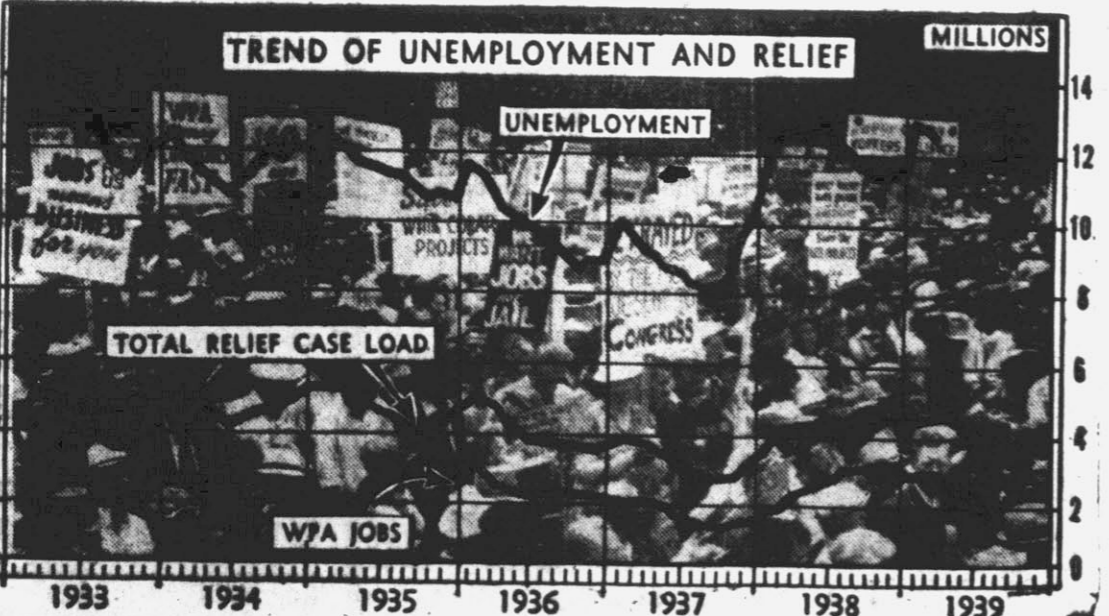
Stanley Dobrick (above) 11, is said by authorities at Mount Clemens, Mich., to have admitted fatally shooting his 14-year-old sister, Frances, during an argument over two cents he claimed she owed him. Stanley insisted the gun was fired accidentally. Prosecutor Ivan A. Johnston said in announcing the charge.

Sisters Claim Postoffice Site



An hour before the new \$77,000 postoffice was dedicated at Rockville, Md., two elderly sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wimsatt (above) and Mrs. Genevieve Tschiffely of Washington, arrived on the scene, ordered one and all to "get off our property," and then Mrs. Wimsatt set up a "No Trespassing" sign on the smooth new lawn. Threatened with arrest, they finally got off the property. Mrs. Wimsatt tore off a "No" sign and Mrs. Tschiffely tore off a "No" sign. Workmen had replaced the signs and the sisters had returned.

WANT ADS PAY



THIS CHART shows the trend of United States unemployment and relief, both total cases and WPA employment since January 1, 1933. Unemployment figures are estimates prepared for the Committee on Economic Security. Relief case load figures are estimates of the total number of families and single persons receiving relief from federal, state and local governments, excluding 1936 drought relief cases. The WPA line from June 28, 1935, is based on unofficial estimates of the reductions in rolls now being made.

Messengers From Latvia and China



Both Baptists from faraway parts of the world, Alma Dravneek (left) of Latvia and Joy Chow of Shanghai, China, here are shown together at the sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance at Atlanta. At present both are students in the United States, Miss Dravneek residing in New York.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, of larger than regular size type, double price.

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
roasted Potato Chips People's Bakery.

WANTED - PRYERS HENS HAMS
Shoulders, Guinea Ducks, Country Produce of all kinds Matt G Duke. 25-31

FOR RENT - SEVEN ROOM
house, bath and garage Modern conveniences. See A. F. Harrington. 25-eod-11

WORLD'S FAIR - TOURS EVERY
week Ricks Tours, Tel. 685-W. 10-15

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, 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.

FOR SALE - 100 BARRELS GOOD
corn, R. L. and W. H. Smith, Greenville, N. C. 25-51

WE CAN TAKE YOUR ORDER
for inactive patterns of Gorham Sterling Silver up until July 31st at no extra cost. Lautes Bros. 1-11

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

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 terrapin bugs and bean beetles. Money-back guarantee
R. E. Harris, Jr. and Co. 20-61

TOBACCO 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. 21-11

WANTED - SALES LADIES
- Roses' 5c, 10c & 25c Store. 24-21

MANITO TOUR - JULY 29 - TO
"Lost Colony." Ricks Tours, phone 685-W. 27-1 mo.

FOR RENT - THREE OR FOUR
room furnished apartment, Aug. 1st. Mrs. W. R. Jones, phone 444-J. 25-31

FOR RENT - ONE ROOM WITH
twin beds - convenient to bath and garage. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 502 E. Ninth street, Phone 56, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 24-31

FOR RENT - TWO UNFURNISHED
rooms. Close in. Phone 1099-JX after 7 p. m.

HELP WANTED - TWO EXPERIENCED
service station men - white and colored. McLawhorn Service Station and Garage, Fifth and Greene Sts., phone 109. 24-21

FOR RENT - MEN ONLY - ROOM
with connecting bath in steam-heated home. 198 E. Eighth street, phone 730. 25-31

ATTENTION TOBACCO FARMERS!

If you are running short on wood to cure your tobacco with, fill out with Dana Coal. A lot of farmers are burning Dana Coal and find it very satisfactory.

W. C. CLARK
Phone 131

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY
Hot Dog Rolls for your outing People's Bakery.

ICE COLD BEER ON DRAFT
in bottles. We keep it just like you want it. Meet your friends at W. E. McGowan's Grocery, Fifth Street. 25-31

MONIE
WILSON'S CLEANING PROCESS

(No Extra Cost)
THE MODERN PLANT
Phone 1010
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS

HELD FOR DEATH OF GIRL



Sheriff William Henry Ramsey of Attica, Ind., has announced that Thomas Boyce, 26-year-old golf course worker, made an oral confession he killed 11-year-old Elizabeth DeBruicker, an Attica school girl, and buried her body near the Harrison Hills country club. Boyce is shown after his arrest.

SURVIVORS OF SNOW SLIDE



Rex Rolfe, one of 25 persons trapped in a snow slide on Mount Baker near Glacier, Wash., got loose and ran 12 miles to a ranger station for help. His wife, shown with him after the tragedy, also escaped unhurt. Six of their companions were killed.

NEGRO BAPTISTS APPEASED



"Racial adjustments," announced by Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, brought expressions of satisfaction from Negroes who had complained of seating arrangements at the alliance's sixth international congress in Atlanta, Ga. For one thing, signs denoting seats for white and Negro delegations were removed. Dr. H. M. Smith (right), Chicago Negro who claimed he was ordered out of a section reserved for white people, joined Dr. R. C. Farbour (left) of Nashville, Tenn., in an statement saying that now "everything is satisfactory."

WANTED - BOSTON SCREW-TAIL
male pup - will pay cash. Call Reflector phone 56. 25-eod-31

GOOD NEARBY ROUTE AVAIL-
able of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed. Sales way up this year. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCG-87-104 Richmond, Va. 25-31

FOR SALE - BUILDING LOT - 50
by 130 feet. Near Third Street School. Just place for attractive bungalow. Yours for \$315 cash. L. J. Smith Real Estate Insurance.

WANT ADS PAY

New York Cotton

New York, July 25.-(AP)—Cotton futures opened one higher to one lower on buying by the trade and New Orleans against selling from Liverpool brokers and locals. At mid-morning, October was even at 8.74 and July off two at 8.19, with other active months trading within that range. Prices at noon ranged unchanged to four higher. Futures closed 12 to 10 higher. Middling spot 9.68.

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

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	8.73	8.93	8.74
Dec.	8.63	8.81	8.62
Jan.	8.49	8.69	8.50
Mar.	8.41	8.54	8.41
May	8.30	8.43	8.31
July	8.21	8.34	8.21

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 25.-(AP)—The stock market played humpy-dumpy today, bounding up fractions to two points in the forenoon and subsequently tumbling for a loss of most of its recovery.

While modest advances were plentiful at the close, many early plus marks were transferred into declines. Transfers were around 1,250,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT			
Sept.	61 1/2	61 1/2	60 3/4
Dec.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/4
May	64 1/2	64 1/2	64
CORN			
Sept.	39 1/2	38 3/4	38 3/4
Dec.	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/4
May	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/4
OATS			
Sept.	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dec.	26 1/2	26	26
May	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/4
RYE			
Sept.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/4
Dec.	42	41 1/2	41 1/4

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

A. C. L.	20
Anaconda	26 3/4
American Radiator	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	63 1/2
Chrysler	81 1/2
C. I. T.	54 1/2
Commercial Credit	48 1/2
Commercial Solvent	12 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	38 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	8 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	6 1/2
Lorillard	23 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	7 1/2
National Dairy	17 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Para Pictures	10
Pullman	25 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	39 1/2
Simmons	26 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperry Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Corporation	37 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2
United Corporation	3
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	53 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	25
Douglas Aircraft	71
K. Y. Central	15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
American Tobacco	85 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	18

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Va., July 25.—Hogs: Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged from last week. Quoting good and choice 160-250 pounds, run gilts and barrows, \$6.85 to \$7.10; 120-140 pounds, \$6.15 to \$6.40; 140-160 pounds, \$6.50 to \$6.75; 250-300 pounds, \$6.50 to \$6.75; over 300 pounds, \$6 to \$6.25. Sows under

Makes 10 BIG GLASSES
Kool-Aid
AT GROCERS

Starts WEDNESDAY
Out of a Melting Pot
of Crime They Roar

It's a fight to go straight - to overcome evil even ruttier kid must face!

the cast includes
MARGARET LINDSAY
Ronald Regan
Stanley Fields

"HELL'S KITCHEN"

On Same Program
POPEYE in fun hit
"Ghosts Is The Bunk"

"Good Skates" New Novelty

350 pounds, \$5.10 to \$5.24; over 350 pounds, \$4.60 to \$4.85. Cattle—Receipts moderate; market steady. Quoting steers: good grade grass-fat steers, \$3 to \$4.50; medium grass-fat steers, \$2.75 to \$3.75; common grass steers, \$6.25 to \$7.75; good grass-fat heifers, \$7.75 to \$8; medium grass-fat heifers, \$7 to \$7.50; common heifers mostly \$6 to \$6.75. Cows: good grass-fat cows around \$6 or slightly over; about the top on cows; medium grass-fat cows, \$5 to \$5.50; common, \$4 to \$5. Bulls: good grass-fat bulls, \$4 to \$6.50; medium bulls, \$5.25 to \$6; common bulls, \$4.50 to \$5. Vealers: choice vealers in light supply, a few made \$10, top; others, \$9.50 and below, as to quality. Sheep—Lambs; practically no receipts. Quoting nearby spring lambs, good to near choice, \$8.50 to \$9, possible top; others as to value. Slaughter sheep ewes quotable \$2 to \$3, as to quality. Weather cloudy; temperature 78. Filed 10:48 a. m.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA AVERAGE NEAR 16-CENT MARK

major tobacco companies, representatives of the export trade and independent buyers.

The Georgia growing season was not ideal. Heavy rains spotted the Georgia tobacco. Some growers questioned whether this year's actual yield would equal that of previous season.

Much of the Florida crop is inferior to that of Georgia. Growers hoped the average price would be around 16 cents.

THE STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Greenville	53	32	61.9
Goldboro	48	38	55.8
Wilson	43	42	51.7
Kingston	43	41	51.2
Snow Hill	42	41	51.2
Williston	44	43	50.3
New Bern	39	47	45.3
Tarboro	27	58	31.8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	63	25	71.2
Boston	52	30	63.4
Chicago	49	37	57.0
Cleveland	45	40	52.9
Detroit	43	44	49.1
Washington	36	54	40.0
Philadelphia	23	52	30.8
St. Louis	24	62	27.9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	53	30	63.9
St. Louis	44	39	52.7
Chicago	36	41	46.9
Pittsburgh	42	39	51.9
Brooklyn	39	41	48.8
New York	31	43	41.8
Boston	30	44	40.8
Philadelphia	25	54	31.5

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Asheville	58	33	62.4
Portsmouth	51	44	53.1
Norfolk	47	43	52.2
Durham	45	45	50.0
Charlotte	46	46	50.0
Rocky Mount	45	46	49.5
Richmond	43	44	49.4
Winston-Salem	31	62	33.3

TODAY-WEDNESDAY
"Novelty, diverting through!" says the Hollywood Citizen-News

JED BULL'S MIDGETS
THE TERROR OF TINY TOWN

More Show
"BUCK ROGERS"
No. 8
"Merbabies"
Disney
Cartoon

Starts WEDNESDAY
Out of a Melting Pot
of Crime They Roar

It's a fight to go straight - to overcome evil even ruttier kid must face!

the cast includes
MARGARET LINDSAY
Ronald Regan
Stanley Fields

"HELL'S KITCHEN"

On Same Program
POPEYE in fun hit
"Ghosts Is The Bunk"

"Good Skates" New Novelty

A Word Of Praise

Ray Goodman, president of the Coastal Plain League, through Guy V. Smith, president of the Greenville Baseball Club, today expressed appreciation for the fine manner in which the All-Star game was handled.

President Smith said the league chieftain declared, "I have never seen any event function as smoothly. I am indeed grateful to Greenville club officials, hosts for the game, to players of the league, to members of the press and to others who made it such a splendid success."

COAST ALL SET FOR BIG FIGHTS

Card Arranged For Morehead Tomorrow Night

There'll be plenty of action tomorrow night on the beach at Morehead City when a roster of white and black leather-pushers exchange punches in the biggest athletic attraction of the season on the coast.

The main event will be sandwiched around Henry Gillikin, 140-pounder of Morehead City, and "Rib" Doway of Mount Airy, who is in the same weight class. The exhibition will be a three-round bout between a pair of Negro midgets. "Young Joe" Louis of Beaufort will battle Jack Johnson of Morehead City, with both fighters being in the 60-pound class.

Semifinal doings will find Joe Taylor of Morehead City mixing punches with Louis Fox, 160-pound New Bern Negro; O. D. George of Morehead will fight Frankie Parker, another 160-pound New Bern Negro; Morris Willis, 140-pounder of Beaufort, will exchange blows with Ben Watson, in the same weight class, of Straights.

R. M. Evans, national administrator of the Triple-A program, will speak in the Raleigh Memorial auditorium, August 4, at 11 a. m. at a mass meeting of North Carolina athletes.

Many Hungarian women go bareheaded until they marry, then never appeared with uncovered heads.

Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 6, Richmond 1.
Asheville 2, Charlotte 1.
Durham 9, Norfolk 5.
Winston-Salem-Portsmouth, rain.

Week's Schedule

Tuesday, July 25
Tarboro at New Bern.
Goldboro at Wilson.
Kingston at Snow Hill.
Greenville at Williamston.

Wednesday, July 26
Goldboro at New Bern.
Kingston at Williamston.
Snow Hill at Greenville.

Thursday, July 27
New Bern at Goldboro.
Williamston at Tarboro.
Wilson at Kingston.
Greenville at Snow Hill.

Friday, July 28
Tarboro at Goldboro.
New Bern at New Bern.
Greenville at Kingston.
Williamston at Snow Hill.

Saturday, July 29
Goldboro at Tarboro.
New Bern at Wilson.
Kingston at Greenville.
Snow Hill at Williamston.

Sunday, July 30th
Kingston at New Bern.
Tarboro at Snow Hill.
Greenville at Wilson.
Goldboro at Williamston.

Home Run Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fox, Red Sox	19
Greenberg, Tigers	18
Williams, Red Sox	16
Selkirk, Yankees	15
Gordon, Yankees	15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mize, Cardinals	17
Ray, Giants	16
Camilli, Dodgers	15
McCormick, Reds	15
Lombardi, Reds	14

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

McCormick, Reds	75
Bonura, Giants	63
Camilli, Dodgers	59
Medwick, Cardinals	57

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Red Sox	94
Greenberg, Tigers	73
Walker, White Sox	72
Johnson, Athletics	69

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One 2-Seat Glider. Regular \$29.50 value. Now	\$14.75
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2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED - 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

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