

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, widely scattered thunder showers Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READERRESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 108 No. 36

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

APPROVE PLAN
FOR TRAINING
U. S. CITIZENS

Senate Military Committee Sanctions Proposal

SENATE ACTION EXPECTED SOON

Program Calls For Registration Of All Men Between Ages Of 18 and 64 Years Of Age

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—The Senate Military committee gave its approval today to comprehensive compulsory military training calling for registration of 42,000,000 men between 18 and 64 years.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said the committee expected to work out all details of the training legislation tomorrow and have the bill ready for Senate action next week.

War department spokesmen said the system contemplated actual military training to be limited to about 1,500,000 men between 21 and 30 years during the first year, selected from a group estimated to number 11,500,000.

Proposals for compulsory military training were criticized by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) who said he questioned the necessity of peacetime conscription to fill the expanding ranks of the nation's armed forces.

Vandenberg also indicated he did not see eye to eye with War department proposals for mobilizing the National Guard's 235,000 men if conscription is voted.

C. H. King Dies At
Pennsylvania City

C. H. King, 56, who was born and reared in Greenville and leaves several survivors here, died at his home in Philadelphia this morning at 7 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted in Philadelphia, but the place and hour were not known here today.

A brother, J. F. King and R. W. King of this city had gone to Philadelphia Sunday and were at the bedside when death came.

Mr. King was born and reared here, but had spent five years in Paris in the tobacco business and five years in the automobile business in California. He was in the automobile business at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter; three sisters, Mrs. Bentley Harris, Mrs. W. J. Turnage and Mrs. B. F. Tyson, all of Greenville, and four brothers, J. P. King, T. B. King of Farmville, F. D. King of Baltimore, Md., and C. C. King of Glydon, Md.

Bathing Beauties
Will Be Selected

The second annual bathing beauty contest will be held in Greenville Friday night of this week and will be followed by a swimming meet of the East Carolina Swimming Association. The events will be held at the municipal pool. Both events are being sponsored by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Bathing beauties will be selected during the program, to start at 7:45 p. m., one for the Wilson tobacco festival and another for the coastal festival to be staged in Morehead.

The swimming meet will attract entries from several Eastern Carolina with registrations already having been made by Greenville, Goldsboro, Kinston and Farmville. Medals will be presented to winners in both the boys and girls divisions. In addition numerous prizes, to be contributed by the various merchants of the city, will be presented to individual stars.

The Jaycees sponsored last summer's bathing beauty pageant and attracted a large number of entries. Indications this year are that another bevy of beauties will enter the contest.

Zero Hour

By The Associated Press
Reports of "greatly increased activity in dockyards and railways in German-occupied Belgium and Holland heightened indications late today that the zero hour may be near for Hitler's long threatened attempt to storm the British Isles.

Neutral sources in London said the Germans had been massing military supplies in the western lowlands, across the channel from England with intensified speed during the last seven days.

Secretary Hull Selected
President Of Important
Havana Peace Commission

They Hope To Bolster American Economy



Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) is shown being presented to President Frederico Laredo Bru (center) of Cuba at a reception in the presidential palace at Havana, Cuba, in honor of delegates to the Inter-American conference. Bru and Hull took leading parts in the conference of the 21 American republics which met for discussions of economic and diplomatic solidarity in the Western Hemisphere.

Propose Mandate Over
European Possessions

Would Cover All Areas In Western Hemisphere

Havana, July 23.—(AP)—The United States delegation placed before the Pan-American chancellors conference today a project designed to set up machinery immediately for an inter-American mandate over European possessions in this hemisphere.

The mandate would become effective in case such possessions were menaced with a change of sovereignty.

The United States project was submitted in the form of a proposed convention to bind the 21 American countries into a joint trusteeship of the various European colonies in this hemisphere.

A separate resolution called for the establishment of a committee to take over any possession which might be menaced prior to ratification of the joint trusteeship by the convention.

A project for building a trans-continental railway through the steaming jungles and mountains of South America as a defense measure was expected to be presented to the conference late today or tomorrow under the sponsorship of Bolivia.

Little White Boy
Hurt In Accident

Little seven-year-old Roy Jones of 1018 Chestnut street, who recently moved here with his parents from the country, received nasal bruises and lacerations when he ran into the side of an automobile this morning about 9:30 o'clock as he attempted to cross Dickinson avenue.

According to police records, the little boy started across the street near the intersection of Dickinson avenue and Clark street. He ran into the side of a car being driven by Mrs. Maude B. Foy of Kinston who was just entering the city. No charges were preferred against Mrs. Foy.

Tobacco Growers Appear
Satisfied With Curings

The latest bulletin on the condition of tobacco crops within a 50-mile radius of Greenville, as prepared by R. C. Rankin, supervisor of sales on the local market, follows: "When our last report was mailed July 9, Eastern Carolina was beginning to suffer because of dry weather, and by the 12th this condition was becoming serious in many sections. However, a good general rain started falling about midnight of the 12th, continuing for a day and a half. It brought relief and almost miraculous improvement to tobacco, halted premature maturing, caused

it to fill out rapidly and normally, and added millions of pounds to the crop. At the present time the hottest weather of the year is being experienced, but tobacco is not suffering to any extent.

"Curing is now general throughout Eastern Carolina, some growers having burned their third pullings. Estimates of the percentage of the crop in the barn range from 5 per cent in Hertford county, gradually increasing to about 30 per cent in Duplin and other counties in the most southern portion of the belt.

(Continued on Page Two)

Representatives of 21 American Republics Get Down to Serious Work With Personnel Of Neutrality And Economic Commissions Also Named; Argentina Adopts Hesitating Attitude

Havana, July 23.—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States was elected president of the Peace Commission today as the meeting of representatives of the 21 American republics plunged into serious committee work.

United States' security and economic proposal to safeguard the Western Hemisphere were translated into resolutions as the delegates began their task of composing clarifying viewpoints.

Besides the commission, the Neutrality and Economic commissions began deliberations.

Leopoldo Melo of Argentina, who has cautioned the conference against action based on "conjectural hypothesis," was elected president of the Neutrality commission and Eduardo Suarez, Mexican finance minister, was named chairman of the Economic commission.

A Coordination commission which will be responsible for such details as translating resolutions, went to work long before the three main commissions convened.

Already apparent at the conference was Argentina's hesitating attitude toward broad commitments which might affect her future trade relations with Europe and which she feared might result in losses which would not be offset by concrete economic benefits from the United States or other American republics.

John Thos. Bland
Claimed By Death

John Thomas Bland, 59, of near Robersonville, died at his home this morning at 6:30 o'clock following several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. W. B. Shoop, pastor of Robersonville Baptist church. Burial will follow in the Roebuck family burial ground near the home.

Mr. Bland is survived by his father, Rubin C. Bland, his wife, Mrs. Mattie Spruill Bland; five sons, Simon D. Bland, Stokes, R. F. D., Charles Linwood Bland, Stokes, R. F. D., John D., and Roy H. Bland, U. S. army, stationed in upper New York state and J. T. Bland, Jr., of the home; eight daughters, Mrs. Virginia Jones, Misses Jesse Florence and Elsie Louise Bland of the home, Mrs. C. L. Haislip of Bethel, Mrs. Arthur Whitehurst, and Mrs. Hazel Bullock, Stokes, R. F. D., Mrs. George Robertson, Robersonville, and Mrs. Bill Sawyer of Halifax.

He is also survived by fourteen grandchildren and was one of 34 children. He is survived by fifteen living brothers and sisters who are: Will Bland, Robersonville, George Washington Bland, Robersonville, Simon Bland, Bethel, Robersonville, Jodie Bland, Robersonville, Bern, Pennell Bland, Dardens, Jesse Bland, Winston-Salem, Albert Bland, Norfolk, Va., Woodrow Bland, New Bern, Wiley Bland, Bethel, Mrs. Bettie Briley, Bethel, Mrs. Ida Bunting, Bethel, Elena Bland, Bethel, Mrs. Christine White, Halifax, and 19 deceased.

Mr. Bland was a member of the Everetts Baptist church, and also a member of the Red Men and Junior Order.

Britain Disputes Claim Of Germany

18—BRITAIN
London, July 23.—(AP)—The admiralty announced today that nine British merchant ships totalling 21,963 tons, four allied ships totalling 7,335 tons and six neutral ships totalling 20,734 tons were sunk by enemy action in the week ended July 14.

An authorized source denied German claims to having sunk "an enormous total of merchant shipping" and said the Nazis had "purposely used vague terms" and misled naval with mercantile losses.

This source recalled a German communiqué of July 12 which he said, declared that 4,329,213 tons of "enemy shipping or shipping useful to the enemy" had been sunk since the beginning of the war.

If this claim included British, allied and neutral ships it was more than 2,000,000 tons in excess of actual losses, the source declared, while if it included only British ships it was nearly four times the true figures.

INCOME TAXES
INCREASED BY
GREAT BRITAIN

Boosted To New High Of 42 And One-Half Per Cent

NO COMMENT ON HITLER'S OFFER

Emergency Budget Presented To House Of Commons Calls For Other Drastic Levies And Restrictions

London, July 23.—(AP)—Great Britain's leadership increased the nation's income tax today to an unprecedented rate of 42 1/2 per cent to help meet an emergency war budget equaling \$13,868,000,000.

The same leadership refrained, however, from further official notice of Adolf Hitler's peace bid and took every step in its power to fight to the last.

Perhaps the most startling thing about the staggering income tax is that it is to be deducted arbitrarily from the wages of England's men and women.

The emergency budget presented to the House of Commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood, called for other drastic taxes and announced the government's intention of further restricting home consumption of "a wide range of goods."

Winston Churchill, answering a few questions of members, said nothing whatsoever about Hitler's "appeal to reason" made last Friday in his Reichstag speech.

Churchill declined to commit Britain on whether she would make reprisal raids on Rome and Berlin if London were bombed.

The prime minister mildly reproved Conservative Oswald Lewis for asking that such raids be made, declaring:

"If the answer were in the negative it would remove a deterrent upon the enemy. If it were in the affirmative it might spur him to increase his preparations and add to the difficulties of our men. If it were non-committal it would not add to the enlightenment of Mr. Lewis."

Local Young Man
Gets Appointment

Representative Lindsay Warren today announced the appointment of William Blount Shepard, Jr., of Edenboro as principal and Durwood Evans Harrell of Edenboro as first alternate to Annapolis. The examination will be held next April and the successful candidate will enter in June.

Representative Warren also announced the appointment to West Point of Burns DuBoise Simpson of Greenville as principal; Robert Earl James, Jr., of Bethel as first alternate and Leslie Edwards Babcock, Jr., of Greenville as second alternate. The examination will be held in March and the successful candidate will enter in July.

98 Per Cent Vote
For 3-Year Plan

A canvass of the ballots cast in the tobacco control referendum was completed at the offices of the county farm agent today, showing that 98 per cent of all farmers participating in the vote favored the three-year control program.

First reports showed that 97.7 per cent of farmers voting favored the three-year plan.

Canvassing of the vote included checking of challenged votes. The percentage by which the various townships favored the three-year program follow: Ayden, 98.4; Beaver Dam, 98; Belvoir, 96.6; Bethel, 99.4; Carolina, 94.3; Chicod, 97.7; Falkland, 100; Farmville, 99.5; Fountain, 92.5 Greenville, 99.6; Pacolet, 99.2; Swift Creek, 94.4; Winterville, 99.4.

County Court Recess
To Last Until Aug. 13

With the conclusion of today's session of County court, the tribunal recessed until August 13, in accordance with the customary practice of observing a summer holiday while farmers are busy curing tobacco.

Judge Dink James announced the decision at this morning's session of court.

Following the August 13 session, the court will observe two more weeks of recess while a term of Superior court is being held. If the docket is crowded, however, sessions may be held in some place other than the regular courtroom.

Widespread German Raids
Reported As Nazis Assert
That War Is On In Earnest

Britons Give Up Fences For Munitions



This unusual scene took place in London as workmen tore down park railings and carried them away for use in making munitions. Several London boroughs have sacrificed all municipal railings for munition use and many private owners have been persuaded to do likewise.

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Some Hope For Relief
Expressed In Forecast

By The Associated Press
The first heat wave of the summer continued unabated throughout North Carolina today, but the United States weather bureau's forecast offered some hope for relief.

The bureau predicted partly cloudy weather tonight and Wednesday and widely scattered thundershowers Wednesday.

Yesterday saw the mercury rise to new highs in several sections, while at virtually all points the readings were equal to previous high marks set over the week-end.

Sizzling temperatures that topped the 100-degree mark engulfed several points. At Rocky Mount the reading at 1 p. m., yesterday was 103 degrees, highest in the state, and Goldsboro, which reported a high mark of 102 degrees Sunday, continued to sizzle.

Thermometers at Fayetteville registered 100 degrees in the shade early yesterday.

Raleigh reported a high of 99 degrees. Readings of 98 degrees were reported from Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Winston-Salem and Henderson.

County Agent Heard At
Greenville Rotary Club

R. R. Bennett, chairman of the Rotary club's committee on Rural Urban Acquaintance, made the principal address at last night's meeting of the club.

Mr. Bennett voiced his appreciation at the cooperation on the part of business and professional men in the educational campaign preceding the tobacco control referendum. He recounted the results by townships.

The county agent pointed out that farmers in the county were showing more interest in growing small grain and added that the wheat acreage in the county this year compared favorably with the acreage in western counties. He added that barley offered possibilities for expansion in this county.

Continuing his discussion of diversified farming, the speaker related that interest was increasing in beef cattle and explained that any forward steps in this phase of farming depended on the growing of grains and feed for the cattle. He said that better pastures would make possible more and better beef cattle and dairying livestock.

The county agent also pointed to (Continued on Page Two)

PLAN STEP-UP
IN ACTIVITIES

Address Of Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax Yesterday Regarded In Berlin As Rejection Of Adolf Hitler's "Final Appeal"; Staggering System Of Attack Mapped For Germany

Berlin, July 23.—(AP)—Widespread raids on British harbors and airports were reported by the high command today as Nazis declared the war against Britain is on in earnest.

"The dice are cast," authorized sources said, concluding that Britain definitely had spurned Adolf Hitler's olive branch.

They accepted as Britain's final answer to the Fuehrer's Reichstag speech the British air raids on Germany and British Foreign Lord Halifax's "fight on" declaration yesterday.

Authorized sources stated that as today's high command "spoke" in Berlin, Germany is going after England on a sort of stagger system—increasing the air and naval activity day by day until it is capped some day in a general offensive accompanied by a wholesale landing of troops.

"Especially attacked" in overnight air raids across England and Scotland, the communiqué said, "were the ports of Pembroke with its oil stores, Chatham, Sheerness, Edinburgh and Aberdeen, as well as airports in the vicinity of Portsmouth and Briston channel."

It reported also three merchant ships were damaged by bomb hits off the English coast and 18,000 tons of British shipping sunk by a submarine raiding a "strongly protected convoy."

Answering Halifax, whose speech was derided as "a sermon of a priest," Nazi sources said Hitler did not threaten, but merely presented the situation as it is.

"If Halifax thinks he can rely on the utterances of certain statesmen on other continents and thinks it is a matter of political wisdom for him to do so, only history will show who is right," one authorized commentator observed.

"What is now to follow is beyond any exchange of notes or words."

London, July 23.—(AP)—Air attacks last night on the aircraft factory at Bremen, an airfield at Paderborn and military targets in the Ruhr, including a synthetic oil plant, by aircraft of the bomber command were reported today by the Air Ministry.

Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies, July 23.—(AP)—New evidence of German raider operations in the Caribbean appeared today with the landing of 17 survivors from sunken freighters.

Forty-one other survivors reached Bridgetown last Saturday. The men said that some of the crewmen were taken aboard the raider.

London, July 23.—(AP)—Far-flung German air raids during the night extending from the Thames estuary on the east, to Wales on the west, and from England to Scotland caused little damage and no fatalities, the government announced today.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 99
Low yesterday 74
At 1:30 p. m. today 95

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .. 0.0
Total for month 2.95

BAROMETER
7:30 last night 30.00
7:30 this morning 30.04
(Pressure)

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
1:30 p. m. SW-10
7:30 a. m. NW-15

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyd and son, Jesse Ray, Jr., T. O. Clayton and R. D. House spent Sunday at White Lake. Z. P. VanDyke and A. H. VanDyke left today for High Point to attend the furniture show and to buy furniture for the VanDyke furniture store.

Miss Frances Peck of Six Mile S. C. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Mrs. Charles B. Rice and children, Emily and Charles, Mrs. E. F. Tucker and little Nancy Lee Smith left today for Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown and Miss Marion Brown of Greenville, explored the Blindless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Miss Ruby Sutton has returned from Chicago, where she attended the Democratic convention and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Brown and children, Helen J., Mollie Anna, and Bryce, Jr., have returned to Shenandoah, N.Y., after a visit here with Mr. Brown's mother and brother, Mrs. Wiley Brown and Wyatt Brown. Mrs. H. L. Jordan left this morning for Greenville to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jordan. Miss Carroll Jordan has been visiting in Greenville for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conway and children have returned from Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. W. K. Hinnant, Mrs. David W. Mosier and little daughter, Memmie, left today for Beaufort.

Mrs. David Rappas is getting along nicely following an operation yesterday in Pitt General Hospital.

Dr. Carey Harrington of Oteen is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Mrs. Robert A. Fountain, Jr., of Fountain is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fountain.

Mrs. J. T. Chestnut, Jr., Mrs. Graham, Misses, Mrs. Larry James, Mrs. W. H. Bradsher and Mrs. William Webb of Wilson are leaving today to spend several days at Atlantic Beach as guests of Mrs. Penn Watson of Wilson.

Mrs. O. W. Harrington of Oteen is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julius Brown.

Mrs. G. B. W. Hedley is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Best at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Elsie Gupion, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruel Tyson, returned to her home in Louisburg Sunday afternoon by plane.

Master R. W. Tyson is visiting his cousin Billy Rackley, in Smithfield this week.

Miss Jane Hall of Raleigh, former secretary of the Greenville Daily Reflector, is spending part of her vacation visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. W. C. Goodwin has returned to Durham after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willard.

In Hospital. Little Carolyn Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Spain, underwent an appendicitis operation this morning in the local hospital.

At School. 25 cents per dozen. Greenville Floral Company 12-615

Announce Birth and Death. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chesson announce the birth and death of a daughter on Sunday, July 21, 1940, in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Chesson is still very ill.

Mrs. Roberts' Ill. Mrs. J. B. Roberts of Farmville, mother of J. W. H. Roberts of this city, is a patient in Wilson General Hospital.

Shower for Mrs. Conway. About eighty-seven guests were entertained on Friday evening at a shower for Mrs. Margaret Conway, who was Miss Odell Cannon before her recent marriage.

The shower was given by Mrs. Tucker Mills on the lawn of Mrs. Emma Cannon on Twin Elm farm near Greenville.

Upon arrival of the guests about eight o'clock, Miss Bertha Harrington led games and other entertainment which was so much enjoyed that the guests were loathe to depart. Mr. and Mrs. Norwood and Kermit Conway gave several beautiful vocal selections. A string band also furnished music which was greatly enjoyed.

The bride received many useful and attractive gifts. Tempering refreshments were served.

My Stars. Los Angeles.—(AP)—Some mystery is attached to an old American flag with only 13 stars in the field which a friend gave to Mrs. Winifred Jones 30 years ago. The stars are scattered over the field instead of being arranged in a circle as decreed by the Continental Congress.

Some People Live in Sunny Places. Anaheim, Calif.—(AP)—Postmaster Louis H. Hoskins collects unusual postmarks. Here are some of his favorites: Peculiar, Mo.; Cad, Ga.; Cad, W. Va.; Nonchalant, Ky.; and Loco, Va.

Six, W. Va.; Sixteen, Mont.; Seventeen, O.; Twenty-six, Ky.; Hundred, W. Va.; Number Four, N. Y.; and Figure Five, Ark.

Morning Sun, Ia.; Twilight, S. D.; and Midnight, Miss.

Goody, N. C.; Accident, Md.; Social Circle, Ga.; The Town, N. M.; and Ty Ty, Ga.

For difficult names Hoskins presents: Thomson, Wyo.; Blotman, Nev.; Thomson, Ill.; and Ah-Owah, Ohio, Japan.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Posauntas will meet.

10:00 p. m.—2:00 a. m.—Towne Club dance at High School gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Methodist choir meets for practice.

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m.—Picnic supper at Country Club for Club members and out-of-town guests.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias will meet.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The choir of the Christian church will meet for rehearsal.

Grimesland News

Miss Jennie Newby Outlaw spent the week-end in Washington.

Mrs. Leslie Fleming of Fayetteville is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jackson, for the week.

James Proctor spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach, going with a party from Rocky Mount.

Artis Hardee, Martha Hoell and Juanita Hoell spent the week-end at Onslow Beach.

Archie Fleming, Sylvester Fleming and Avis Proctor went to Morehead for the week-end.

Mrs. L. L. Latham and Mr. Ralph Fryer of Rocky Mount were here for a short time Sunday, while en route to Morehead.

David Proctor and Mrs. W. R. Edwards have returned from Norfolk, where they have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Hennie Hardee.

Mrs. V. A. Jackson is in Taylor Hospital for treatment.

Forty Years Ago Today

July 23, 1900

MEETING MASSES

People Old Sol Takes a Whack At

Mayer J. G. Moye left Monday to spend some time at Ocracoke.

Mrs. W. A. Bowen left this morning for Scotland Neck.

Little Jessie Lee Sugg came this morning from Kinston to visit Mrs. R. J. Cobb.

Misses Blanche Mayo and Sallie Roberson of near Tarboro, came Monday night to visit friends.

Five feathers may not make fine birds, but they are apt to make costly hats.

ACTIVITIES OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB

The local chapter of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold its regular July meeting and picnic supper on Wednesday afternoon at Mimosa Shore with Mrs. F. A. Jordan and Miss Martha Lee Cowell as hostesses.

Miss Helen Gaskins will show the motion pictures taken recently at the state convention at Blowing Rock.

Anyone desiring to go, and without transportation, call Miss Helen Gaskins.

TOBACCO GROWERS APPEAR SATISFIED WITH CURINGS

(Continued from Page One)

Growers express satisfaction over the way tobacco is coming out of the barn. The majority of them say it is curing up into a good quality, bright smoking leaf.

"Tobacco has been topped just about as high as last year, except in some localities, which have suffered most from dry weather, and since the 12th many have changed their estimates of the average yield per acre. It will not be much less than last year, when the belt is taken as a whole. Very little tobacco has been lost from burning, or from disease, and there has been no hail loss reported during the past two weeks."

COUNTY AGENT HEARD AT GREENVILLE ROTARY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

The increased growth of lespedeza and legumes for commercial purposes.

W. H. Dail also spoke briefly on the tobacco control referendum and J. E. Winslow outlined the history of crop control and its effects on securing parity prices for farmers.

Mr. Winslow read a letter from Harry P. Taylor, prominent tobacco manufacturer of Winston-Salem, pointing out that taxes in the amount of \$1,000 an acre were straining the tobacco farmer.

Four visiting Rotarians from Farmville were present. They were Frank Williams, George Davis, Frank Dupree and Robert Wainwright. Other guests included J. T. Richardson of Raleigh and Lindsey Wilkerson, son of B. G. Wilkerson.

The meeting was presided over by Jonathan Overton, president.

FDR Gets Report On What Happened To France



President Roosevelt with his secretary, Marguerite Leland and Ambassador William C. Bullitt, is shown at Hyde Park, N. Y., leaving the train after their arrival from Washington. The President and Bullitt traveled together so Mr. Roosevelt could get a leisurely report on the downfall of France.

Senator Barkley Starts Momentous Speech



Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, is shown on the convention platform in Chicago as he started his eagerly awaited speech at the end of which he announced President Roosevelt's stand on the third term issue. At the mention of the President's name the delegates broke up the address with a noisy demonstration.

"What The British May Expect"



The German caption on this picture said: "That's what the British may expect." The eye-striking wreckage shown is a street of Gien, France, on the Loire river. Adolf Hitler has warned England to make peace or be destroyed, spicing his warning with droves of bombing planes.

Local Demonstration In Cooking Popular

The free Waterless Cooking Demonstration being conducted at Penders is attracting much attention from housekeepers, all of whom are sensing an unusual opportunity to acquire expert, practical information on cookery and the ways to cut fuel costs, and at the same time, retain the food value and the flavor of the various foods prepared.

Joe S. Norman, manager of Penders, is extending a cordial invitation to the housekeepers to visit the store and take advantage of the opportunity offered them in learning to cook the waterless way in the Majestic Waterless Cookware.

Mrs. Elvera Foreman, food expert, is conducting these interesting and instructive demonstrations of the one of the pleasing features of the school is its informality, for the daily demonstrations are given, not in accordance to any set form, but in a manner more like a neighborly gathering.

The equipment used is explained by Mrs. Foreman, and its particular value demonstrated, as are the latest ways of preparing delicacies for the home table. For Thursday, Friday she will cook a ham, potatoes, beets, carrots, and upside-down cake and biscuits and will also illustrate the low heat required by cooking over an ordinary electric light bulb.

Besides saving the full natural flavors, juices, minerals and water-soluble vitamins, the waterless

cookware saves in fuel as cooking is done with low heat. As an economical feature of this aluminum-ware, there is a minimum in shrinkage, juices are retained, and last but not least, the housekeeper has a cooler and an odorless kitchen in which to perform her duties. The utensils cook with uniformly stored heat and keep food hot for serving.

Meals cooked in the Waterless Cookware result in maximum food satisfaction at minimum cost.

Pitt Schools Making Plans

(Continued from Page One)

With the opening of the term, John A. Guy, who has been principal at Fountain has resigned to teach in his native state of Florida. He will be succeeded by R. H. Forrest, who has served as principal in the Fountain school, but more recently as principal at Pactolus. H. A. Hart has been promoted from the faculty to principal at the Pactolus school.

W. M. Jenkins is now expected to return to his post as principal of the Ayden school. Mr. Jenkins resigned at the close of the last term to go into private business, but the citizens of Ayden have been bringing much pressure on him to return to his old school duties and the latest indications are that he probably will accept.

There will be a turnover of about 15 per cent in the teacher list, 35 new teachers having been employed for replacements caused principally through promotions or re-

Complete Session Record Is Set By Of County Court B.L. Association

This week's session of Pitt county court, completed before the lunch-hour, saw six cases disposed of, two of them involving charges of non-support and brought to trial on capias.

Robert Haddock, white, was one of the defendants in domestic cases. The court found that he had failed to comply with a former order and he was given six months, to be suspended upon condition that he pay the sum of \$10 now and give bond of \$500 to insure payment of \$1 weekly, as provided in a former judgment. The defendant appealed and bond was set at \$50.

C. A. McLamb, also white, was ordered to pay the sum of \$40 into the welfare office now and to pay \$10 monthly.

William Henry Roach, colored, tendered a plea to guilty to a "peeping tom" charge and was given a 12-months' sentence.

Three white defendants, John McRoy, Robert Beacham and Trop Tripp, were acquitted of a charge of forcible trespass, but a fourth defendant, Paul W. Majette, pleaded guilty to simple trespass and judgment was suspended upon payment of court costs.

Clarence J. C. Harper, white, was convicted of damaging personal property, but judgment was continued.

Sam Chapman, colored, was convicted of possession of illegal liquor and was given a 90-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$25, costs to be deducted and the balance to go as a fine. The judgment also provided that the defendant show good behavior for one year. The judgment was appealed and bond was set at \$100.

4-H Girls and Boys Attend Short Course

The following 4-H girls and boys from Pitt County are attending the annual 4-H Short Course at State College, Raleigh, this week: Doris Edwards, Mildred Edwards, Isabelle Barnhill, Sue Watson, and Elmer Tucker.

The 1940 State 4-H Short Course began with registration, Monday, July 22nd, and will close on Saturday morning, July 27th. The theme for this year's conference is: "A Fuller Development of the Four H's."

Department to Honor Late Chief J.T. Smith

Chief of Police George Clark has secured two pictures of the late J. T. Smith, who for approximately 40 years was Greenville's police chief, and he plans to have an enlargement made of one and place it in the police department's club room.

The pictures were secured from Mrs. Van Fleming, daughter of the late chief. One of the pictures was taken during the latter part of Chief Smith's tenure of office, while the other was taken much earlier prior to the Spanish-American war. Mr. Smith held office until he died about 20 years ago.

The enlarged picture will occupy a prominent place in the police department's club room on the second floor of the new Municipal building.

B. H. Stephens ARCHITECT

317½ Evans Street Greenville DIAL 2053

Orchids For All

Los Gatos, Calif.—(AP)—Orchids in every California garden will become possible if the plans of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gay work out. They hope to develop a variety which does not require the special care which make orchids expensive.

Fourth In Meet

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—Prince Nufer of Goldsboro, N. C., was fourth in the 220-yard freestyle event at the district AAU swimming meet last night. The event, the only one in which Miss Nufer participated, was won by Jane Stickrod of the Broadwood Athletic club, Philadelphia, who holds the middle Atlantic 220-yard freestyle indoors title.

Signations by teachers who have married or plan to do so.

Blount Harvsey

Fresh Smile Fresh Beauty

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING

DUSTING POWDER

Two distinct shades of subtle fragrance by Luxor

6-oz. box **29c**

Blount Harvsey

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Record Is Set By B.L. Association

June was the biggest loan month the North Carolina building, saving and loan associations have ever had, according to A. C. Tadlock, Secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of this city. He stated that during this month more than three million dollars in home loans were made by these home financing institutions.

He pointed out that during the month of June the building and loan and federal savings and loan associations also broke all previous records for the amount of construction loans when \$1,394,000 or more than 45 per cent of the total amount loaned out was for the construction of 714 new homes. Loans amounting to \$592,000 were made by these institutions for the purchase of 373 homes. He said that 312 loans were made for the reconditioning and repair of homes amounting to \$222,000 and 272 loans, aggregating \$530,000 were for refinancing on the building and loan plan. The balance of 290 loans, to the amount of \$296,000 were for miscellaneous purposes.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Smith Cooper, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.

THIS: the 18th day of July, 1940.

L. G. Cooper, Greenville, N. C., Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Smith Cooper.

COOL AS YOU CLEANSE

THE Elizabeth Arden WAY

Here is a wonderful Elizabeth Arden secret for keeping cool and beautiful in summer: chill her beautiful preparations before using them! Then... Cleanse with Ardena Cleansing Cream in combination with Ardena Skin Lotion... Tone with sparkling Ardena Skin Lotion... Soothe with the snow-white Ardena Velve Cream or Ardena Orange Skin Cream...

Ardena Cleansing Cream, \$1 to \$6... Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream, \$1 to \$6... Ardena Skin Lotion, \$1 to \$15... Ardena Velve Cream, \$1 to \$6... Ardena Orange Skin Cream, \$1 to \$8

Bissette's Drug Store

427 EVANS STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

BRODY'S

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

Beach Wear

Slack Suits

Swin Suits

1/3 off

White Bags

Close Out of \$1.00 Bags

50c each

Satin Slips \$1.00 Values 87c

39 Dresses \$5.95 Values \$3.88

One Group DRESSES

Fast Color—Cool Sheer Cotton Dresses

1/2 price

One Table SUMMER SHOES

Values to \$3.95

\$1.87

RED CROSS SHOES NOW \$5.00

BRODY'S

STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY

FDR Vote In '36 Was Record High In Ballot Upsets

Time Rests Easily On FDR's Countenance

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Call it the memo precedent—the pucker habit of Franklin D. Roosevelt of writing memos, marginal notes and postscripts by the barrel.

No President before him ever indulged his pens and pencils as has FDR, nor with such audacity. He likes to seal up memos with his predictions of coming events written on them, and open them afterward.

On cold, blustery January 25, 1936, a few White House intimates got word a party was in the making. A radio party. The President was also going to listen in on Al Smith's speech before the American Liberty league.

On The Nose

The President was in a warm, expansive mood. What would the erstwhile Happy Warrior have to say in the evening of the first Roosevelt term? Predictions went the rounds, even friendly argument.

"All right," said the President. "Everybody write down his prediction in a sentence. Put the predictions aside and we'll open them after the speech."

Al came on the air.

"... Millions and millions of Democrats just like myself... still believe in that (1932) platform... what we want to know is why it wasn't carried out."

"We'll probably take a walk..."

Al was through. The President's appreciative smile relaxed. Turning to his nearest neighbor in front of the radio, he said:

"Know what that speech means?"

"No, boss."

"It means 500,000 votes for our side!"

Then the memos were opened. In



1933, After First Inauguration

1936, As His Second Term Starts

1940, On His 58th Birthday

less than 100 words the President had hit the Smith theme on the nose, the only man in the party who had.

he was right in predicting a switch of 500,000 votes to his side. The President went back into the White House under the biggest avalanche of votes cast up to now. He carried as had no other President, every state in the union but Maine and Vermont. Thus two more precedents fell by the wayside.

On his invitation to his own second inauguration, the President named W. E. Rockwell of the White House social bureau:

"Please regret this invitation. I will be too busy."

Rockwell complied, and when the Chief Executive signed the formal note of regret and sent it on to Dr. Cary T. Grayson of the inauguration committee, it bore this postscript in the President's hand:

"I have rearranged my engagements and think (underscored) I may be able to go. FDR."

Two More Are Broken

On January 20, Franklin Roosevelt broke two more precedents. He became the first President ever inaugurated in January, and he lost Roosevelt's weather luck for the time being. The rain was so blinding he had to take off his glasses in his open car to see the crowds along Pennsylvania avenue.

But by then precedent-busting had become the rule. On the day of his first inauguration, March 4, 1933, he set a precedent for speedy cabinet-making. His whole official family was sworn into office within hours after he himself had taken the oath. In that family was the first woman cabinet member, Frances Perkins. Later, the President named the first woman to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

Earlier, as a candidate for President, he became the first nominee ever shot at by an assassin—and missed. Like several of his predecessors, the President has sometimes tried—and failed—to set precedents. He failed to "pack" the Supreme Court, lost a battle, so to speak, and won a war. He failed to lure Washington's Gridiron club out of stiff white ties and tails for their annual lampooning party. Like Wilson before him, Roosevelt failed to purge his administration of officeholders hostile to his program, of part of it.

After three senatorial purges failing in the election of November 5, 1933, the President met his press conference with the usual bantering confidence, appeared unshaken

in the face of a gain of 80 Republican seats in the House, and 11 Republican governors.

After the news men had left, those remaining with the President in his office fell to speculating on the sensational Republican victories. Was it a trend, a harbinger of things to come in 1940, as it had occasionally been in the past?

Not 'Without My Support'

One man close to the President for many years spoke up:

"Boss, it has the ear-marks of a trend, an invitation to the conservative Democrats to form a coalition in congress and beat the administration at every turn."

"No," laughed the President, "nothing like that will happen. They (the conservative Democrats) know now that they can't elect a national ticket in 1940 without my support!"

Breaking Precedents With FDR

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was seven, he rode to the hounds in Westchester County, N. Y., on his sheldahl pony, three fields behind the hunt. That was his first precedent. Here's a high-spot list of the precedents he made, or broke, later:

Breaking Precedents With FDR

- First candidate for "Harvard Crimson" to interview a Harvard president.
- Made New York's first automobile campaign.
- First Democrat to carry Dutchess County, N. Y., for the state senatorship since his birth (1910, age 28).
- Traveled more miles (250,000) made more speeches (900), and lost the vice presidency by biggest margin (until that time) in history (1920).
- First governor to campaign for reelection in every county (12,000 miles). Won by biggest margin up to then.
- First physically-handicapped man to run for President with a chance to win.
- First presidential candidate to appear before the nominating convention.
- First to accept nomination in person while convention was in session.

Berg's Exit Leaves Gate Open For Youngsters



GEORGIA TAINTER

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

A bumper crop of good looking, teen-age girls may set the scoring pace in the national women's golf championship at Pebble Beach, Calif., in September.

The battle appears wide open now that Patty Berg has quit the amateur ranks. Betty Jameson of San Antonio, the defending champion, will be the favorite but she doesn't dominate the field as Patty did. (However, she's a fine player. She beat Patty recently in the redheads' Baker's new scripts, there has been nothing in the least shady.

Messrs. Towne and Baker, by virtue of their screen subjects, are championing the cause of screen purity—and this is how it all came about:

"As writers," Baker relates, "we never got to see our stories on the screen as we'd written them. We decided to produce our own. We hit on the name—'The Play's the Thing Productions.' This was an expedient alibi for not being able to afford Gables and Lombards as stars. We would forget the stars, and stress the play. There we hit another snag. The new plays on Broadway cost too much, and we couldn't modestly turn to plays by Towne and Baker. We still hadn't decided what to do, and Gene was in New York to tell the RKO convention about the pictures we would make. He went around to the public library for ideas. They told him the most widely read book of all time was the Bible, but DeMille had borrowed that already. Then they gave him other long-time best-sellers—the books we've filmed and are filming. So Gene took a look inside 'Swiss Family' and saw a picture of the boat, and he said that's a movie and it's good enough for me. Besides, the movie rights were free. So he went to the convention and announced the pictures, and then he read the books and he turned white."

That's why the boys have had to re-visit the "classics" which had stories of a sort but not exactly the sort that make a movie move. They are doing many things to "Little Men"—Miss Alcott herself in the book admitted she had no plot—and not the least of these alterations is to good old Buttercup, who must be Mr. Breen's suspicious astonishment that so far, in Towne-



PHYLLIS OTTO

last amateur appearance.) It wouldn't surprise anyone for some 17-year-old lass to go to the finals of the national, as Patty did five years ago at Minneapolis. And it would cause no lifting of eyebrows if some 20-year-old won the crown, as Patty did two years ago at Chicago and Miss Jameson did last year at Darien, Conn.

Possibly the best of the "teen-aged contenders is Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif. She's 19 and better known than the others because of her excellent performance

Francis, Jimmy Lyndon, Jack Oakie and the rest.

Buttercup offered opportunity for a stroke of genius in the exploitation line. For at the New York World's Fair was there not Elsie, the beautiful Jersey who symbolizes a nationally advertised brand of milk?

Elsie, whose pretty face is reminiscent of some current feminine star I can't quite place, is making her film debut for art's sake only—"If, that is," as wily Graham Baker hastens to add, "we can't work out a deal for the milk company to pay us!"

TOWN IS GROWING —AND IT COMPLAINS

La Grange, Tex. — (AP) — La Grange's population has increased—and the town is upset.

Reason: the state highway department will not build or improve highway within the corporate limits of a town of 2,500 or more. And LaGrange climbed from 2,354 to 2,538.

What! No Butter?

Urbana, Ill. — (AP) — Budgets kept by 472 Illinois farm families have disclosed that the average person in that group last year consumed 42 dozen eggs, 39 pounds of poultry, 46 pounds of pork and 82 gallons of milk. The budgets also showed that each homemaker in the group served about 4,692 meals, at a cost of 12 cents each. The food bill per family was about \$565, of which \$338 was furnished by the farm and \$227 was purchased.

Consumption of commercial ice cream has increased more than 60 per cent in the United States in the last 20 years.



CLARA CALLENDER

in the 1939 national and her victories in Florida last winter.

Other youngsters include 16-year-old Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., 17-year-old Georgia Tainter of Fargo, North Dakota, 16-year-old Louise Suggs of Austell, Ga., 20-year-old Clara Callender of California, 16-year-old Ed Dell Wortz of Ft. Smith, Ark., and 15-year-old Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia.

Jeanne is a newcomer whose sweet swing has caught the attention of the experts. Georgia recently beat a last field of kids to win



JEANNE CLINE

the western junior championship. Phyllis played something like 100 holes in women's par before Miss Jameson beat her in the recent Trans-Mississippi tourney. Clara Callender has been a threat since she won the California championship at 13.

These are the real kids who may explode some fireworks but virtually all of the other threats are just youngsters, too, such as 21-year-old Miss Jameson and 20-year-old Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, last year's finalists.

es and hostesses will be held soon in Charlotte, Asheville, Durham and Winston-Salem, if there is sufficient demand for them, T. Carl Brown, of the vocational education division, said today.

The first school of this sort ever held in North Carolina was completed in Raleigh last week. A second school is now in progress in Greensboro.

The Governor's Hospitality Committee of the Department of Conservation and Development is continuing to cooperate with the National Restaurant Association and the vocational education division in these schools, Director R. Bruce

TO HOLD MORE FOOD SCHOOLS

Hospitality Committee Aiding In Movement

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, July 23.—Additional schools for cafe and hotel waitress-

Etheridge said.

"I have never seen such interest among the restaurant, cafe and hotel proprietors as is being shown right now in improving their service and the quality of food served," said Robert J. Wilson, field secretary of the National Restaurant Association, who is assisting Mr. Brown with the schools. "They are cooperating with us splendidly and realize that by improving their service and food, they will attract more tourist business, which has become such a big factor in North Carolina during the last year or two."

Meetings with cafe, restaurant and hotel dining room operators will be held in Charlotte Tuesday night, in Asheville Wednesday night and in Hendersonville Thursday night, at which J. C. Baskerville, executive secretary of the Hospitality Committee, will tell of the state's advertising campaign and what the tourist business now amounts to in North Carolina.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of A. C. Tadlock and Maurice P. Fox, trading as Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency, has been by mutual consent dissolved. A. C. Tadlock has purchased the assets of said business and will continue in business under the name of Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency at the same location.

Maurice P. Fox will continue in the insurance business under the name of Fox Mutual Insurance Agency, in the Blount Building on West Third Street in the town of Greenville.

Any accounts due by Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency will be presented to and paid by A. C. Tadlock, and any accounts due Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency will be paid to A. C. Tadlock.

This the 15th day of June, 1940.
A. C. TADLOCK,
MAURICE P. FOX.

House Crawling with Dirty ROACHES?

Here's what to do: First, keep floor and other places where you see roaches free from food particles and dampness. Second, sprinkle Bee Brand Insect Powder in all corners, back of and under sink, refrigerator, stove, washstands, tubs, etc., and around openings where pipes go through floor. Blow it into cracks and crevices, back of and under wall boards. Third, sprinkle Bee Brand Insect Powder in the path where roaches travel. Repeat these directions at regular intervals. Bee Brand Insect Powder kills roaches, ants and other crawling insects quick—yet it's entirely safe to use. In fact, the genuine Bee Brand Insect Powder—in the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.



WANT ADS PAY

COOKING Demonstration

ALL THIS WEEK

WATERLESS — LOW HEAT

—in—

MAJESTIC COOKWARE

—at—

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

400 Evans St.

TRUCK OWNERS KNOW!

IT'S FORD FOR ECONOMY!

Economy of gas and oil! The famous Ford V-8 Engine takes care of that.

Economy of power! The right engine size for the job—60, 85, or 95 h.p.

Economy of time! Fast and flawless performance. Plenty of extra payload space.

Economy of first cost! Not only a low price! A low price plus quality.

Economy of upkeep! Rugged construction keeps down repair bills. Better, longer service lowers all costs in the long run.

NOTE: There's a Ford unit to fit your exact needs. Six wheelbases. Forty-two body and chassis types. Three V-8 engine sizes. A wide selection of special equipment. See any Ford Dealer today!

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

AND COMMERCIAL CARS

You Can't Go Wrong With A—
FORD — MERCURY — LINCOLN
ZEPHYR — or FORD V-8 TRUCK

— from —

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
"YOUR FORD DEALER"

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coom

Hollywood.—Ideals—in the movies—are born in peculiar ways.

I give you Towne and Baker, the producing pair who even now are preparing a third in their series of good, stock standard, sweet, wholesome (and the rest of the adjectival catalogue, if you wish) yarns for filming.

Messrs. Towne and Baker, having made movies of "Swiss Family Robinson" and "Tom Brown's School Days," are going to give Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Men" a new whirl at the cameras. This is funny only because, of all the writing gentry in town, these two in their pre-producing days were most likely to get pointed notes from Joe Breen, the self-censor man, to the effect that "you can do that!"

Baker (who gets a chance to talk at length only when the louder-lunged Towne is out of town) freely expresses their delight in what must be Mr. Breen's suspicious astonishment that so far, in Towne-

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1893
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3366

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Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WHEN HE CAME TO HIMSELF
We are told this very significant
thing of the prodigal son, that when
he came to himself he said, "I will
arise and go unto my Father."
Evidently he had not been him-
self when he went into the far coun-
try and wasted his substance in riot-
ous living. Sin had cast a fascinat-
ing spell upon him. Henceforth he
was a man for whom true values
had no meaning. He was like a man
walking in a dream. He was beside
himself. It took the swine pen, the
pangs of hunger, the searing con-
sciousness of his corrupt and wicked
ways to bring him to his senses and
snap him back again into a whole-
some sanity.

Who has not had the same ex-
perience? There is a fascination
about temptation and sin which
makes us marvel at our weakness
and cupidty when the time of sin-
ning is past. We know that the
man who sinned was not ourselves.
He was a temporary lunatic, charmed
into believing that the hideous
was handsome, the debasing glori-
ous, the fascinating and coveted
thing more to be desired than any-
thing else on earth.

The final sting of sin is disillusion-
ment—the realization that we
have been badly taken in and made
the victim of a great hoax. It is
only when we come to ourselves that
we say, "I will arise and go."
(All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

With both the major party
conventions now out of the
way and the candidates
named, the matter of the
campaign will settle down to
a series of charges and coun-
ter-charges between now
and voting time in November.
With the Democratic ticket
carrying an ex-Republican
as vice-presidential candi-
date, and with three other
Republicans in the cabinet,
and with the Republican
ticket carrying an ex-Demo-
crat in the number one place
it seems that the coming
campaign will not be so
much one of the Democratic
and Republican parties as
New Deal versus Anti-New
Deal.

The country at large will
feel better now that it has
been definitely decided that
Congress is to remain in ses-
sion throughout the fall and
possibly until Christmas.
During such unsettled times
as these it is well for the
lawmakers to be on hand for
any emergency that might
arise.

Baited For Bait.
Sioux Falls, S. D.—(AP)—Fred
Kozak, whose word is as good as the
next fisherman's, placed two shiny
minnows on his lines and sat down
to wait. Two hours went without a
nibble and he dragged in his lines,
discouraged.

Both minnows had hooked a
bright new artificial lure, appar-
ently lost by another fisherman.

Successor To The Fireside Chat?

WHY, THE ICE BOX CONFAB, OF COURSE!



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington.—Leaves from a Chi-
cago diary:
Be sure to notify Wall Street and
the bookies that the odds already
are on the Democrats to remain in
power. They are not wonderful odds,
but they are an edge. They're 5 to
4.

Here's how. Of the 18 men who
have been nominated in Windy City
conventions, 10 have been blown
right into the White House by No-
vember balloting. The first was Abe
Lincoln, in 1860, when managers for
Dark Horse Abe packed the gal-
lery of the old Wigwam (which
looked like an oversized pit for cock-
fights) and swept their candidate
into power with as wild a hullabaloo
as the city ever has seen.

Cleveland (twice), Grant, Gar-
field, Blaine, Roosevelt I, Harrison,
Harding, Taft and Roosevelt II all
got "mandates" here—and res-
idences in Washington.
Old-timers around here like Pat
Nash, the white-haired veteran of
Illinois politics, tell me that the
"hottest" convention ever held here
wasn't Democratic, but Republican.
It was 1912, when Roosevelt I, try-
ing to rough-ride over Taft, got his
ears pinned back in a scrap over
seating of delegates and "took a
walk" with his Bull Moose party.
The politicians who figure Chicago
is the luckiest convention city in
the land add the Bull Moose con-
vention nomination of Teddy, too,
because although he didn't win the
election, he did give William How-
ard a licking at the polls.

Where's Cactus Jack?

Kee p working to uncover that
convention mystery: Why "Cactus
Jack" Garner did a fadeout during
the early part of the convention
and for days couldn't be reached by
telephone or personal appeal. Even
close friends couldn't find out
where he was. Maybe it's a new po-
litical technique... but it sure was
applied with a vengeance. If the
"Cactus Coolidge" as Heywood
Brown once dubbed him, had been
week-ending in Lvalde, he couldn't
have been any more scarce around
Chicago. It had his backers biting
their nails and using the kind of
language that would have shocked
the Texas rangers.

Add to the most utterly ridiculous
of all political sappy, that busi-
ness of splitting state delegation
votes into halves, quarters, six-
teenths, and on. What kind of a
vote is a forty-eighth of a vote, any-
way? Maybe it's all for a laugh be-
cause you can get plenty of 'em any-
time you want, watching con-
vention kibitzers trying to keep score-
cards on that kind of balloting. Ele-
ven and three-sixteenths vote for
Farley, two and one-forty-eighth
votes for Garner, three and seven-
thirty-seconds votes for McNutt, and
son on. You add, I'll just groan.

Out-Voted His Boss

Punniest fillip that came out of
the split-vote business, though, con-
cerned Edward Higgins, secretary to
Senator Theodore F. Green, of
Rhode Island. The Senator was de-
legate-at-large but he only had half
a vote, while his employee, elected
delegate from the Panama Canal
zone could stand right up and say
"one vote" every time the Senator
put in his half-penny's worth.

Habit lay heavily on House
Speaker William B. Bankhead to-
day... and threw him into con-
fusion. When he walked into his big
press conference, he seemed lost
and looked helplessly around and
asked "Who's in charge here? I can't
be. I haven't any gavel."
I can't find "One-Eyed" Connolly
but if he gets into this con-
vention without a ticket, he deserves

the gate-crashers' Pulitzer. It takes
a blitzkrieg of five Maginot lines of
gatekeepers and sometimes the
storming of a whole rear-guard of
sergeants-at-arm to get a seat.
Just to give you a hint of what
women's suffrage has done toward
dressing-up political conventions,
make a note that Helen Gahagan,
actress and wife of Actor Melvyn
Douglas, is national committeew-
oman from California, ah!

Short Shots

Raleigh, July 23.—Political powers
on the North Carolina delegation to
the Chicago convention are particu-
larly peeved over the prominence
given Dr. Ralph W. McDonald in
reports coming out of the Demo-
cratic gathering.

They contend that the good Doc-
tor did not by any means dominate
the scene and they point particu-
larly to the roll call for vice presi-
dent as conclusive evidence that he
wasn't nearly as weighty as it had
been made to appear.

Backed by the presidential ex-
pression of preference for Henry
Wallace as second man on the na-
tional ticket, Dr. McDonald was able
to round up a grand total of four
and some-tenths (two-tenths, as
your reporter recalls it) for the Iowa
man who cast his first Democratic
vote in 1928. This out of a North
Carolina strength of 26.
It is also pointed out by the prac-
tical politicians that Dr. McDonald
was given no place in the national
or by the Tar Heel delegation. When
he was nominated at a caucus for
one of the honorary posts, someone
immediately placed Libby Ward in
nomination for the same post,
whereupon McDonald immediately
withdrew.

"If he hadn't Libby would have
snatched him under on a vote," con-
tend the political powers.

Old line, regular Democrats still
can't be reconciled to the nomina-

tion of a Republican of long stand-
ing and short repentance for vice
president, but they are hunting hard
for something to ease their feelings.
"At any rate," said one just back
from Chicago, "both parties named
Democrats for president, even if
they did have to pick republicans
for vice president."

Commissioner of Agriculture W.
Kerr Scott should be able to get a
job as an auctioneer if he should
ever lose out in his present post
(which is safe for another four
years, at least).

He took over the ballyhooping of
several dozen pies at a brother's
farm in Alamance recently and dis-
posed of all but two of them for
the Hawfield Home Demonstration
club, which will use the proceeds to
send delegates to Farm and Home
Week at State College, July 29-Aug-
ust 2.

Louis Wilson, Department of Ag-
riculture publicity chief, handed
Mary Dudley Pittman, livewire re-
porter for the Raleigh Times, a re-
lease.

She glanced at it, grabbed her
nose and exclaimed:
"Whew! That smells!"
On examination it turned out that
the release sung the praises of dairy
goats.

Add useless statistics: Of 143 peo-
ple met Monday, exactly 143 asked:
"Is it hot enough for you?"

State Treasurer Charles M. John-
son is back from New York where
he bought 155 State of North Caro-
lina bonds from the sinking fund.
He got 106 of them at a price
which makes the bonds yield 2.40
per cent interest—the other 50 will
yield 2.35 per cent.

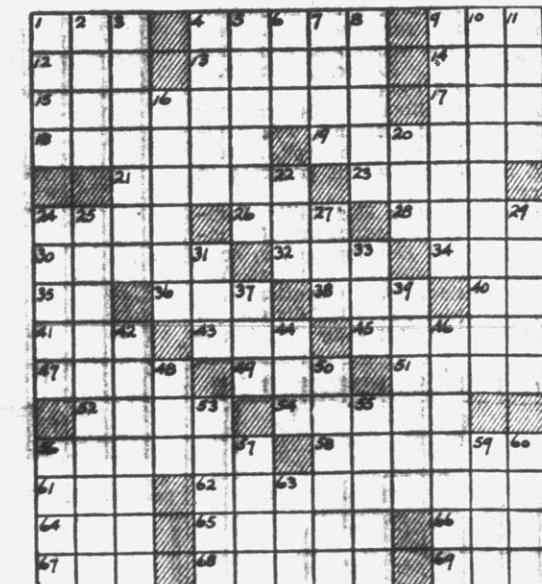
Mr. Johnson says that one of the
penalties which must be paid for
sound financing and budget balanc-
ing in North Carolina is inability to
buy up the State's bonds cheaply.

The 155 he purchased appeared to
be absolutely the only ones for sale
in New York, he added.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Corded cloth
2. Teaching of a faith
3. Black bird
4. Old musical note
5. Form of entertain-ment
6. Town in Penn-sylvania
7. Stars
8. Japanese
9. American
10. Flexible palm stem
11. Impassive
12. Devisured
13. Mediterranean sailing vessel
14. Street out of shape
15. Light touch
16. American diplomat
17. Early alphabet characters
18. Exudation of certain trees
19. Mineral spring
20. Pronoun
21. Turf
22. June bug
23. Highest tier
24. Form of material
25. Squander
26. Send forth



DOWN

1. Back
2. Lovers' wife
3. Fish
4. Support for a coffin
5. Spoken
6. Division of a calyx
7. Lessened character
8. Conform to the
9. Characterized by a tincture of opium
10. Malt liquor
11. Funeral oration
12. Color
13. Interpret archaic
14. Trade, custom
15. DOWN
16. Back
17. Lovers' wife
18. Design
19. Drink
20. Thought
21. Matter: law
22. River flatboat
23. Forms for shaping shoes
24. Ornamental table mats
25. Look for
26. Ward to
27. Building
28. Public store
29. Houses
30. Implement
31. Boy
32. House
33. Far
34. Self-supplied
35. A circle
36. Thin-veined
37. Switzer
38. Mountain
39. One who
40. One who
41. One who
42. One who
43. One who
44. One who
45. One who
46. One who
47. One who
48. One who
49. One who
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94. One who
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96. One who
97. One who
98. One who
99. One who
100. One who

Casual Slaughters

By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Kay reads Ivan's play and finds it terrible. Later Adam says goodbye before leaving for the East with Ivan's body. Sandra asks if she can spend the night with Kay. There is a bottle on her shoulder.

Chapter 35

Stubbornly Solitary

THERE was something on San-
dra's mind.

"Did I keep you awake last night?" she asked, approaching it obliquely.

"No. I was just thinking a story through." I lied. "I often do at night."

"I didn't think you were asleep. I'm glad it wasn't on my account. If it wouldn't disturb you I'd like to occupy that bed every night until this thing is cleaned up."

My heart sank. This was more than I had bargained for. Adam had asked me to cultivate her, but

I gave her a straight look.

"Have you and Jeff quarreled?" She returned my gaze steadily and did not change color. Then she pushed up the short sleeve of her black sheer frock and showed me an ugly green bruise on her arm just below the shoulder.

"I'm afraid of him," she said simply. "He gets into such muerous rages."

I remember she used that exact expression, for I felt a little chill creep up my spine as I wondered if she meant it literally.

"Then why did you marry him?"

"I'd rather not discuss that," she said coldly. "I knew she was thinking of the scene at Fieldstone Inn, where I was present as Julia's friend."

Wasn't it rather odd, I reflected, that she should choose me for her half-confession, knowing as she must that I was on Julia's side? Perhaps she hoped to win me over to hers, but why? I was of no importance in this tangle—only an outsider who had let myself be drawn in. To impress me favorably meant nothing unless, possibly, I should pass that impression on to Adam.

Then I realized that Sandra was peculiarly friendless here. Mimi seemed fond of her—or was she? But Mimi was not a person I would go to in trouble. She was too remote, too involved within herself. And who else was there? Felicia Bridewell, the club-hostess. Felicia was an outsider too, and much as she amused me, I distrusted her sharp tongue and her slightly avid interest in other people's affairs. I could understand Sandra's not caring to have Felicia's penetrating eyes focused on the marital relations of Jeff and his bride.

That left only me. Not a friend, not even an impartial observer, but the only woman Sandra could turn to. Against my will I felt a little stab of pity.

"You may sleep here if you like," I said at last reluctantly. "But I'd be glad if you'd explain to Jeff that I'm not taking sides."

"You'd better explain that yourself," she said distinctly. "I'm not talking to him, except in public."

"What could I say? I left it at that, but I had an uneasy feeling that I was being unwise, that I needed advice. And Adam was not there to give it to me."

She was just leaving when an orderly appeared at the door.

Invitation

"MISS PENNANT would like to speak to one of you ladies on the phone," he said. "She asked for either Mrs. Tack or Miss Cornish."

"You talk to her, Kay."

"All right. But you'd better come along too. It's probably an invitation."

It was. Would we come to lunch to discuss a reception for the bride and groom? I smiled to myself as I relayed the information to Sandra. Mimi and Julia were getting busy to put a good face on things. The old army solidarity. "Tell them I have a headache."

Sandra said rapidly. "They're to make my plans they like and I'll agree to them but I can't come to lunch today."

I repeated that into the phone and Julia said, "Thank Heaven. I hoped she'd refuse, but you come anyway. Kay, you can help."

I demurred weakly that I had a headache, but she scoffed at that and finally I consented. Sandra followed me back to my room and watched me dress. She was like a forlorn child—and not only forlorn; a child afraid of the dark, afraid of being alone. But defiant, distrustful and utterly, stubbornly solitary.

"You mind if I stay here and write some letters?" Sandra asked as I put on my hat. "Don't worry, I won't hurt it—I'm a good typist."

I did mind, but weakly could not say so. I felt as if I were being inundated by Sandra. Cultivate her? She required no cultivation. She was a weed.

Lunch proved to be a peculiarly social gathering—peculiar, if one considered the circumstances.

To be continued

There were only the four of us: Colonel Pennant, mortal as usual; Mimi, brisk and businesslike, the preoccupation of a hostess in her eyes; Julia not exactly remote, but seeming to have a strange new dignity and to have found some source of inner contentment.

We did not speak of Ivan, a stranger, listening would have thought the only tragedy that had touched this place was that of social plans disrupted.

"We even chose her wedding gown when we met her in Chicago," Mimi said with an aggrieved air. "I can't imagine any girl being so stupid. Dan and I were giving them the wedding, and it was going to be so pretty—have you ever seen a military wedding? Kay, with the arch of sabers and all the trappings? Oh well, we'll just have to make other plans. Now the thing is, people have been calling me up all morning asking when and how they can entertain the bride and groom, so I thought I'd better start the ball rolling with this reception."

I thought of a train flashing across the country, hearing Adam and One Other—that One Other to whom a last ticket is sold for a final journey—and for a moment it seemed pretty heartless to be planning a round of parties. But what had I even been to these people? Only a casual visitor, at least as far as we knew. Even Sandra had acknowledged him only as a friend, and up to that time I think I was the only one to suspect a deeper allegiance on her part. And don't tribal customs include meritment after a death? The Pennant's reception would be in the nature of a wake for Ivan. Julia was planning a tea dance for them Saturday afternoon at the club. I asked if I could go in with her and share the expense, as I was already indebted to various people on the post, and they seemed to think it was a good idea. So after lunch we settled down to practical consideration and wrote invitations for a couple of hours.

Strange Intensity

IT was nearly five when I got back to the club, but Sandra was still in my room, curled up on the studio couch reading a magazine. The air was heavy with smoke and the room was hot from the afternoon sun, but she looked strangely contented and greeted me almost with a smile. "Did you write your letters?" I asked, looking at my desk which was as neat as usual, though that I couldn't see that she had disturbed anything.

"Yes, it didn't take long—just a few short notes to friends who knew Ivan. I was waiting for you to come back and tell me where to mail them. Are you going to send your story off?"

"I can't. It isn't finished, and the post office closes at six."

"That's too bad. How many pages are left to copy?"

"Six or seven."

"I could copy them in half an hour for you." She flung down the magazine and stood up. "Come on, let's get it finished. For all you know this one day might make all the difference in a sale."

"But—there's a little revision—I always make changes when I copy."

"Take a pencil and correct as I type." She already had a sheet of white paper in the machine. She turned back the top page of the stack of manuscript to the right of the typewriter, looked at it and numbered the waiting page.

"Where does it begin, here where it says 'She looked up at him soulfully'?"

"Make it 'She gazed deep into his eyes, and here, halfway down the page, instead of 'said' write 'murmured'."

She nodded and words began to pour from her hands like beans into a pan. I watched her expert fingers for a moment of silent envy, then I got busy correcting the next sheet.

I proofread the typed sheets as she finished them, but there was no time to think that girl could type so fast. While she was typing, I addressed a manila envelope by hand, then I took the completed manuscript and leafed rapidly through it to make sure the pages were in the right order. She watched me with the strangest intensity as I did it and I thought, she's read the story while I was gone and she wonders if I know it. I didn't care if she had. I had told her she could. But I felt a little contemptuous at the thought that she would sneak.

She took her two thin envelopes and followed me out to the garage. Gerald had brought me the car to Adam's car before I left for the Pennant's, but seeing Sandra, had not paused to talk.

"It's twenty of six," I said as I drove through the gate of the post. "We'll make it easily. The post office is only about four miles down the road, in the village."

She picked up the manila envelope from the seat between us and read the address.

"Arden Love Romances, 1004 Fourth Avenue, New York City."

To be continued

is a little excuse for soft-pedaling actual events as there would be if the newspapers in this country soft-pedaling the news. The only censorship we need is the horse sense censorship of public opinion.

Recently we wrote a piece about two inmates of San Quentin prison who had written a successful song, "I'm on the Verge of a Merge." "I am writing to express my appreciation," writes John Hawkins. "The fact that you have called attention to something constructive being done in a penitentiary will be encouraged to the many other prisoners who try to do something useful with the 'Time on Their Hands'."

"I am sorry to say that the other half of this song writing team (Dwight Clear) jumped out of the san ju. It seems to us that these trying can into the hospital, where

Rather Face Bombers Than Wife



Peter Union Blair, 42, (left) so fully prominent volunteer ambulance driver, said that he would rather face German dive bombers than the reaction which greeted him when he returned from France. Blair, shown in his snitty American field service uniform, was arrested on charges of desertion made by his wife (right), the former Countess Marie Louise Victoria de Montigny.

Roosevelt Accepts Nomination



Smiling, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt faced a battery of microphones in the Oval room of the White House and broadcast to Chicago his acceptance of the third-term nomination although he "had made plans for private life." The President said only the people could "draft a president. If such draft should be made upon me... I will, with God's help, continue to serve with the best of my ability."

he is having an operation. I am certain, however, that your story will help him forget his troubles, and that he joins me in thanking you. Sincerely, John H. Hawkins. No. 62450, San Quentin.

You're entirely welcome, John. I'm quite sure, and when you get another song published, let me know. Maybe you and Dwight can think up something appropriate with a hospital angle, like the Ether Blues, or something. Most composers transcribe their personal experiences into song.—G. T.

Ed Schrieber, of Warner Bros., tells me that the Mayor of Shamrock, Texas, wrote in promising to change the name of his town of Heaven, Texas, if Warner's would agree to hold the world premiere of "All This and Heaven, Too," there. It sounds like a good idea from a chamber of commerce point of view, but what would the Irish think?

Hand-writing experts in New York say they can tell an "Interventionist" from an "Isolationist" by the way he writes the words "War" and "Peace." If you are an interventionist you write the War boldly and with a flourish. "Peace" is written in mediocre style. Isolationists write "Peace" with an unconscious emphasis; "War" shows signs of nervousness. All this, of course, is poppycock. But then you can't blame a guy for trying to think up something new that will help him sell his peanuts.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of Floyd T. Harrell and wife, Alberta W. Harrell, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust.

A deposit of 10% will be required from the purchaser at the sale. This the 10th day of July, 1940.

INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION, TRUSTEE
Durham, N. C.
July 22-29-Aug. 5-12

NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the estate of Lillian Denny Austin deceased, late of Pitt county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 5th day of June, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 5th day of June, 1940.
S. B

League Leaders Held To Six Hits As Locals Win 5 to 3

CAROLINA SALES AND TADLOCK GET SOFTBALL WINS

GOOD HURLING IS DISPLAYED

Bill Severin And Bill Teller Do Fine Job

The league-leading Wilson Tobs were handed another defeat at the hands of Rube Wilson's Greenies at Guy Smith park last night as the locals took a 5-3 decision.

Bill Severin and Bill Teller did the hurling for Greenville and both were in good form. Severin started and hurled for seven and one-third frames. He was removed and Teller allowed the Tobs only one hit in the one and two-thirds innings he pitched. Severin got too hot because of the intense heat and was removed at his own request.

The Greenies got off to a good start with two runs in the first inning, while Wilson tallied one in the second. Wilson added one more in the fifth. Both the Tobs' first two runs came on homers, by Murphy in the second and Gardella in the fifth. The visitors' final run came in the eighth.

Greenville got its first inning run on a double by Shelton, a walk and Dicks single to fill the bases. Crowe's fly sent one home and Jenkins' double scored another. The locals got two more in the sixth on singles by Wilson and Crowe and Calliguri's triple. The Greenies added an extra one in the seventh. Wilson, Crowe and Shelton with two each, led the locals at bat.

Harold Forbes substituted for Thornton behind the plate and made a good showing, holding Wilson base runners on the bags and cutting off at least one attempted steal. Freddy Calliguri, hurler, took a turn in left field and made five put-outs without a bobbie. He also drove in two runs with his triple.

The box scores:

Wilson	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stuart, ss	3	1	0	1	2	0
Dicks, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rogers, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Carmahan, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Murphy, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Morris, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Gardella, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Bauer, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Talley, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	8	0

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shelton, ss	5	2	2	4	3	0
Kracke, 2b	2	1	0	0	5	0
Dicks, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Wilson, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Crowe, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Jenkins, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Calliguri, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Forbes, c	2	0	1	2	1	0
Severin, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Teller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	12	0

Score by innings: 010 010 010—3
 Greenville 200 002 10x—5

Runs batted in: Crowe 2, Jenkins 1, Murphy 1, Gardella 1, Calliguri 2, Carmahan 2. Two base hits: Shelton, Jenkins. Three base hit: Calliguri. Home runs: Murphy, Gardella. Double plays: Kracke, Shelton and Wilson. Left on bases: Shelton 6, Greenville 8. Bases on balls, off: Talley 4, Severin 5. Struck out, by Severin 1, Talley 5. Hits, off: Severin 5 in 7 1-3, Teller 1 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher: Severin. Umpires: Cibulka and Rosner. Time: 2:01.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
 Tarboro at Williamston.
 New Bern at Kinston.
 Snow Hill at Goldsboro.
 Greenville at Wilson.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Winston-Salem at Norfolk.
 Portsmouth at Charlotte.
 Rocky Mount at Asheville.
 Durham at Richmond.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York at St. Louis.
 Boston at Chicago.
 Philadelphia at Cleveland.
 Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia.
 Chicago at Boston.
 Pittsburgh at New York.

Club's Stockholders Meet Tonight At 8:00

Executives of the Greenville baseball club have called a meeting of all stockholders to be held at the new municipal building tonight at 8 o'clock.

The session will be held in the Board of Aldermen's room and all persons owning stock in the club are urged to be present as several important questions are to be considered.

Groundwork For Good Golf 5 Don't Under Use Body

The average onlooker seems impressed by the hand action of star players. Many think this produces unusual power and control but I believe this is more effect than cause. The star has complete coordination of all his resources. This is converted into speed and power as expressed by the hands. I do not feel that the hands are as great generators of force as are the legs, back and shoulders. This brings up the point of whether your body action is an asset, or a liability. If properly applied the body action will not only define the line of your swing and contribute great power with little exertion but will generally establish a good tempo for your swing. It is vital to make a correct movement just as you swing away from the ball if you are to produce a smooth swing. There is some question as to whether the golfer should twist his body or shift weight without twisting to a marked degree. Every golfer should adopt that method which will bring these muscles into action by some coordinated stretching. Golfers generally are inclined to "over use" hands and arms and relatively "under use" body. I have heard the expression "too much body." I strongly doubt the accuracy of such statements as I do not think it possible to get too much of the proper sort of body action. Check with yourself and your teacher and see if you are getting full value of your body action.



Bonura's On The Move Again



Zeke Bonura, first baseman-at-large, is shown here packing his bags to leave the Washington Senators. Sold to the Chicago Cubs for \$10,000, Zeke made it the second time in three years he has been traded by Washington. In 1938 the Senators sold him to the New York Giants for a reported \$25,000 but was re-sold to Washington this year.

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
 Snow Hill 10, Goldsboro 9.
 Williamston 5, Tarboro 3.
 Greenville 5, Wilson 3.
 Kinston 10, New Bern 8.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Durham 10, Richmond 6.
 Portsmouth 7, Charlotte 6.
 Winston-Salem 12, Norfolk 8.
 Asheville 5, Rocky Mount 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 No games scheduled.

Stokes Boys Lose To Sinclair 4 to 3

The highly favored Stokes team fell victim to the Sinclair nine Sunday afternoon by a 4-3 score.

Edward Harrington held the Stokes team to six widely scattered hits. Red Roebuck was the losing pitcher, being knocked out of the box in the seventh inning on a 3-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	38	25	.604
Tarboro	49	37	.570
Kinston	45	42	.517
Goldsboro	44	43	.506
Snow Hill	41	46	.471
New Bern	37	48	.435
Greenville	38	51	.427
Williamston	35	52	.402

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	37	37	.500
Richmond	51	44	.537
Durham	51	41	.554
Rocky Mount	50	45	.526
Charlotte	47	43	.522
Norfolk	38	50	.432
Portsmouth	38	53	.418
Winston-Salem	37	56	.398

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	52	33	.612
Cleveland	51	35	.593
Boston	47	38	.553
New York	44	39	.530
Chicago	40	41	.494
Washington	37	51	.420
St. Louis	36	52	.409
Philadelphia	33	51	.393

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	55	25	.688
Brooklyn	51	31	.622
New York	44	36	.550
Chicago	45	44	.506
St. Louis	37	43	.463
Pittsburgh	36	44	.450
Boston	28	49	.364
Philadelphia	28	52	.350

The Navajo Indian tribe, number about 50,000 inhabits 25,000 square miles in northeastern Arizona and northeastern New Mexico, an area larger than some states.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR SOFTBALL

Semi-Finals Scheduled To Start Next Monday

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Double Cola	15	7	.682
Blount-Harvey	15	9	.625
Pepsi Cola	14	12	.538
Carolina Sales	14	12	.538
R. C. Cola	12	13	.480
Tadlock	11	15	.423
Car. Dairy	9	16	.360
Water and Light	8	17	.320

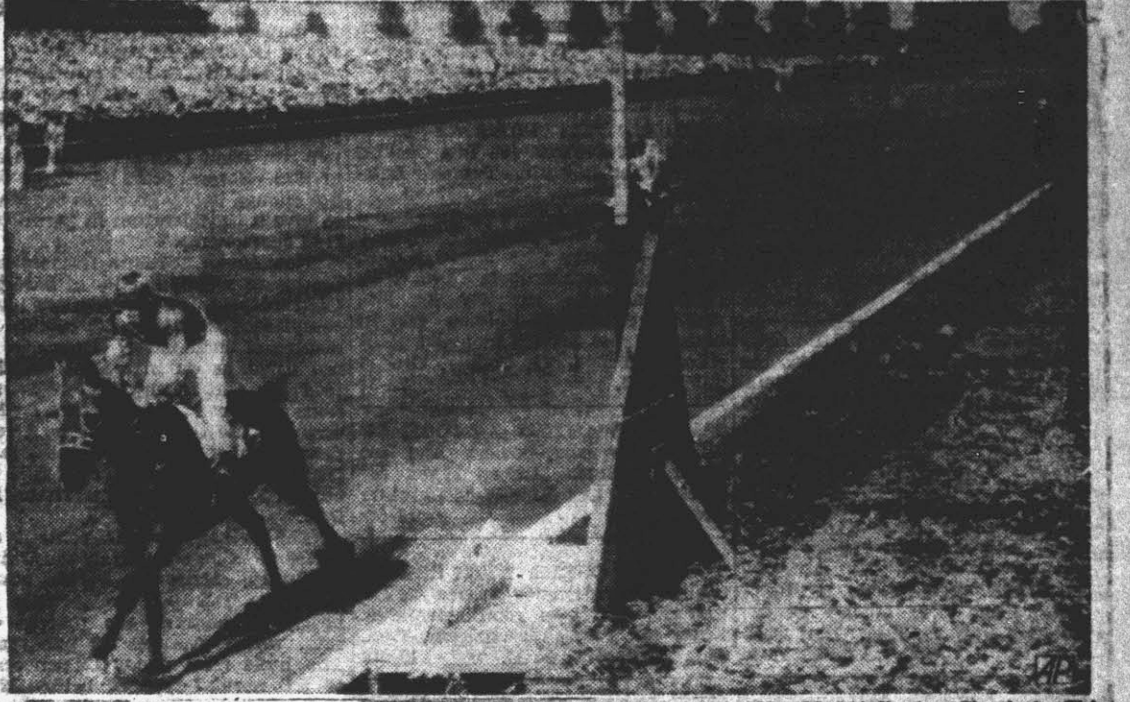
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
 Carolina Sales 6, Water-Light 4.
 Tadlock 10, Pepsi Cola 2.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Blount-Harvey vs. Water-Light.
 Blount-Harvey vs. R. C. Cola.
 Double Cola vs. Carolina Dairy.

Carolina Sales, which has been slipping of late, staged a comeback last night and won over the Water and Light softball team 6-4. The utility team was dropped deeper into the cellar position despite the fact that it has some of the most outstanding players in the loop.

In the other game of the evening Tadlock won over Pepsi Cola. Three games are scheduled for tonight and on through Thursday night, according to a new schedule issued by President J. D. Simpson. This week will complete regular play in the Greenville softball league with the semi-finals scheduled to

Sirocco Wins \$50,000 Arlington Classic



Sirocco, 13 to 1 in the wagering, is shown easily winning the \$50,000 added Arlington Classic in Chicago, Ill., by seven lengths. Gallahadion, which took second, and the favored Bismarck, which was third, are partly obscured by the finish pole. Sirocco ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03.

Get under way on July 29. The semi-final winners will be decided in the best three out of five games.

The finals will not be run off until after the Eastern Carolina softball tournament, opening here August 5.

In announcing dates for the start of the championship play, J. D. Simpson, league president, also issued a revised schedule for the remainder of this week. The old schedule will be discarded.

Under the new schedule three nights, with the first game starting at 7 o'clock, the second at 8 o'clock and the third at 9 o'clock. Two games will be played Friday night.

The schedule follows:

TONIGHT
 Blount-Harvey vs. Water-Light.
 Blount-Harvey vs. Royal Crown.
 Double Cola vs. Carolina Dairy.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
 Tadlock vs. Carolina Dairy.
 Water and Light vs. Pepsi Cola.
 Blount-Harvey vs. Double Cola.

THURSDAY NIGHT
 Carolina Sales vs. Royal Crown.

Carolina Sales vs. Blount-Harvey.
 Pepsi Cola vs. Carolina Dairy.
FRIDAY NIGHT
 Water and Light vs. Royal Crown.
 Tadlock vs. Double Cola.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by W. H. Norris and wife, Eleanor Adelaide Norris, under date of May 4, 1937, to Dink James, Trustee, of record in Book T-21, page 199-200 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Thursday, August 15, 1940
 at 12 O'clock Noon

the following described real estate, to-wit:

BEGINNING at Williams corner on the Old Plank Road and running S. 32 1/2 E. 165 feet and then at right angles with the above line and par-

cel with Old Plank Road 66 ft. in a southwesterly course, then a westerly course parallel with the first line 165 ft. to the Old Plank Road, then a northeasterly course 66 ft. to the beginning, containing one-fourth of an acre. It being the same lot of land deeded by W. F. Merrill and wife to D. E. House and W. S. Atkins, which deed is recorded in Book Q-6, page 289 of the Pitt County Registry, and the same tract of land conveyed to R. B. Kilbrell by D. E. House and wife and W. S. Atkins, which deed is recorded in Book U-9, page 306 of the Pitt County Registry, and it being the same house and lot now occupied by W. H. Norris and wife as their home, and the same property conveyed to said W. H. Norris by R. B. Kilbrell and wife by deed dated January 15, 1914, recorded in Book U-10, page 317; and being the same property conveyed to W. H. Norris and wife Eleanor Adelaide Norris by deed of record in Book W-16, page 223 of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 13th day of July, 1940.
 DINK JAMES,
 Trustee.

A Message To Fans

By GUS FORBES
 (Chairman of Finance Committee)

I have given it quite a lot of thought. It has been said that Greenville is the best ball town in the State, but I am sorry to say that it is fast falling from its reputation and there is no reason for it. Our stadium is comfortable and is a delightful place to go at night, besides you can see a good show. For an example, last night's game with Wilson was a good one and we beat the so-called best team in the league, and can do it again, which I consider is a credit to our young bunch of rookies. Do you know that Greenville's Ball Club has improved forty per cent in the last month, and to prove this, every club in the league stands up their best pitches against us and we beat them.

I am appealing to the people to give better attendance. We are operating under difficulties and our proposition is a losing one, as we are borrowing money to pay our club, and this can't go on much longer. It would, in my opinion, be a reflection on Greenville to be forced to give up our franchise and have some other town take it over. A town of 12,000 people and a county of 50,000, and yet we can't get 400 people out to see our club play ball. With the advancement our club is making, if we could finish this season and play next year, we would have the best club in the league, having trained a nice bunch of ball players. Well, some fellows might say, "Gus can afford to write this, you can afford to go to games without it costing you anything." Well, this isn't true, as every official of this ball club buys his own ticket, even to our president.

Now people, let's have a different feeling about our town and ball club, decide to go out to every game, give us some support, encourage us to carry on the greatest of all sports.

Think this over, if we have to give up baseball, and we will if we don't get a better attendance so as to fortify the expenses of our club, and I can assure you we are not operating expensively. We are carrying only 14 men strictly in the salary limit which I doubt any other club in the league can boast of. Should some other town take over Greenville's franchise, we are simply out of baseball forever, as I see it, after spending \$30,000.00 for a very elaborate stadium. This, I am quite sure, will be quite sad to you and to me.

I am making a desperate appeal for your support. Won't you come out and see the next game?

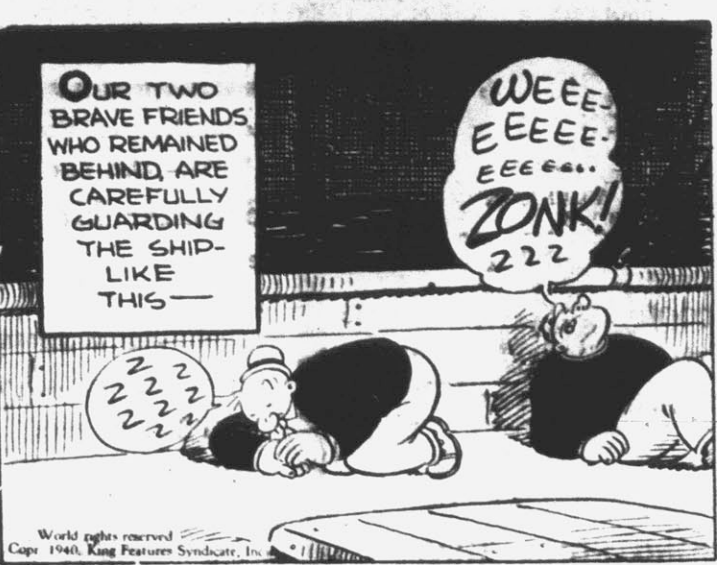
DOINGS of the DRAKES



Don't scare your family each time you drive out that smooth-tired car! Ride on the safety of good, thick rubber—but no need to pay new tire prices. If your present walls are good, re-capping by our modern process will renew their lease on life, giving you driving safety at half the cost of new tires.

MIXON RETREAD CO.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



—GUARDING AGAINST MARAUDERS THAT IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT MIGHT SWOOP DOWN LIKE THIS—

—AND CARRY ALOFT AN INERT FORM LIKE THIS—

—AND FLY AWAY INTO THE NIGHT WITHOUT A SOUND LIKE THIS—HEY!

BLONDIE — by Young



—WATCH THIS SWAN DIVE

SPLATT

—THAT WATER SEEMED AWFULLY HARD

BASE BALL

Wednesday Night 8:15

WILLIAMSTON

—AT—

GREENVILLE

GUY SMITH STADIUM

WANTS

Bates 1 1/4 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.50. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

CORN WANTED—WHITE, YELLOW or mixed. Am paying 65c per bushel. We shuck and shell, furnish bags free. Mixed corn slightly less, or we will buy it in the shuck. Highest price. Write or come to see. Telephone 461. Gower Corn Co., Grifton, N. C.

WE HAVE NEW TURNIP AND Rutabaga Seed in stock. Also tobacco twine, tobacco thermometers, etc. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed and Provisions. 9-12

THE DOCTOR SAYS EAT MORE salt during the summer months for health's sake. Potato Chips freshly cooked daily have this much-needed salt. Peoples Bakery.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, college view, Library Street. Possession July 15, 1940. Dial 2484. 12-4

HOT WEATHER IS HERE TO STAY!
For every type and size Electric Fan at Favorable Prices—buy from our complete stock.
HOME FURNITURE STORE

LET BRILEY PAINT YOUR CAR—Best jobs for less money. 407 Washington Street. Dial 3821. 20-3's

FOR THAT WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON outing—Honeydew Bread, all kinds of Rolls and Cookies. Peoples Bakery.

VACUUM CLEANERS NEEDED checking over why not call Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service. Repair any make. Serve-U-Filling Station. Dial 9874. 20-6's

FOR RENT, TO COUPLE—COM-fortable bedroom with use of kitchen. Also two nicely furnished bedrooms—garage. 372 Library St., Dial 3844-1. 22-31

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE—located on West Fourth St. Dial 3835 or 3087. 22-31

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 22-21

FOR YOUR FALL WORK—AL-terations, draperies, plain furniture slips and recovering comforters. Dial 3842. 22-31

FOR RENT—COTTAGE, NAG'S Head, twenty per week. Call or write Mrs. James Pearing, Elizabeth City. Phone 159-W-533. 22-eod-31

FOR RENT—FURNISHED AP-artment—with electric refrigerator and all conveniences. Mrs. S. B. Underwood, 515 E. 8th St.

S. T. HICKS & SON
Plumbing
Repair work cheaper than ever before.—Dial 2662 22-31

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW—SEVEN rooms. Two baths. Convenient College. \$950 cash. Balance monthly. Buy and move today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

FOR RENT TO COUPLE WITH-out children—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath, Kelvinator and gas stove. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467.

ICE COLD BOQUE SOUND
Watermelons for sale. Citizens Ice Co.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, July 23.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing "hard" carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing "soft" and "olly" carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from "hard" hog prices. Market steady with Friday quoting good and choice 130 to 225 pounds \$6.55 to \$6.75; the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.75 to \$5.25; 120-140 lbs. \$5.25 to \$5.75; 140-160 lbs. \$5.75 to \$6.20; 160-180 lbs. \$6.20 to \$6.55; 225-250 lbs. \$6.05 to \$6.55; 250-300 lbs. \$5.75 to \$6.25; over 300 lbs. \$5.65 to \$6.15. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.00 to \$5.50; over 350 lbs. \$4.50 to \$5.00. Cattle, steer market opening slow, about steady on good grades, weak to 25 cents lower on undergrades. Bulk of good grass steers \$9.00 to \$9.50.

Greenville
NORTH CAROLINA
SOUTH CAROLINA
2 EAST FIFTH ST. DIAL 3324
PRIVATE PARKING LOT ENTRANCE

WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment
Company, 224 S. Second Street,
Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kern,
Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ties, Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a
trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—FIFTEEN-ROOM
House located on West Fourth St.,
Dial 2635 or 3087. 20-3's

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE AUG-
ust 1.—Six room bungalow, 806
West Fourth Street, now occupied
by Mrs. W. H. White, which may
be inspected upon application to her.
Permanent occupants desired. Rental
\$37.50 per month. Apply Lewis
G. Cooper. 219-20-22-23-24

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—ENG-
lish Tea Cookies, Ice Box Cookies
and Butter Biscuits. Peoples Bak-
ery.

FOR SALE—FACTORY BUILT
Cross-Country One Wheel trailer,
two sets attachment brackets with
extension arms, capacity 750 lbs.,
perfect condition. Follows car in
backing. 1940 license included. Sac-
rifice \$1700. L. G. Cooper, Green-
ville, N. C. 22-31

BUYERS WANTED—STOCK OF
used beverage coolers and ice
cream cabinet. Priced right for
quick sale. See Jimmie at Carolina
Dairy. 18-6's

TOBACCO CURER WITH SEVER-
al years experience desires job for
season. Can give good references.
Reply to Frank Harrington, Gen.
Del., Greenville, N. C. 18-2's

Department Is Seeking Improve Burley Market

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, July 23.—North Carolina
feed manufacturers may now substi-
tute barley for similar materials in
feed, assistant Commissioner of Ag-
riculture D. S. Coltrane said today.
The step was taken in an effort
to improve the barley market in
North Carolina, he said.

Last season The Heel farmers pro-
duced 11,000 acres of barley with
average yields of 20 bushels per acre.
Indications are that the current crop
will run about 1,000 acres above that
of 1939. Several years ago there was
not enough barley grown in the state
to give it consideration in permitted
feed components.

"Now North Carolina farmers are
producing a good quality of barley,"
Coltrane said. "Some of them have
complained that they are unable to
dispose of their barley because it is
not listed as an ingredient on the
feed tag and in the feed registra-
tions. However, manufacturers who
desire to use this crop will be given
permission on request to the State
Department of Agriculture if it is to
be used for similar materials in feed."

"The average protein content of
barley from all sections of the United
States, except the Pacific coast
states, is 11.8 per cent. This is
nearly as high as the protein of
oats, which averages 12 per cent.
The hulls from about 12 per cent
of the normal type of barley, the
best grades of which weight 46
pounds to the bushel. Due to the
hulls, common barley averages 5.7
per cent in fiber content. It sup-
plies about one-tenth more digest-
able nutrients per 100 pounds than
oats and five per cent less than corn
of Federal Grade No. 1. Barley has
the same deficiencies as other small
grains, having proteins of poor qual-
ity, being low in calcium and lack-
ing vitamins A and D."

Musical Program Enjoyed By Lions

The Greenville Lion's club last
night was featured by a musical
program presented by musicians of
East Carolina Teachers College.

It was announced at the meet-
ing that three standard Lions club
places announcing the time and
place of meetings, had been placed
on highways leading into Green-
ville. The signs were erected on the
Washington highway, at the Farm-
ville-Ayden highway junction and
across Tar river on the Bethel high-
way.

The musical program was com-
posed of two vocal selections by Miss
Elizabeth Coppedge, Schubert's "Ave
Maria" and "Sunshine of Your
Smile"; Jack Humphrey sang "No-
body Knows the Trouble I See" and
"Jerico"; Miss Hazel Starnes ren-
dered a piano solo, "A Spanish
Dance."

Adopt Experiment In Curing Tobacco

An experiment designed to reduce
the cost and also to speed up the
process of tobacco curing is being
carried out in Pitt county under the
direction of the farm agent's office.
County Agent R. R. Bennett dis-
closed today that electric fans are
being installed in tobacco barns on
the farm of J. H. Blount at the Bal-
lards section and the R. H. Joyner
farm near Farmville.

Pipes are being installed at the
top of the barns with outlets run-
ning to the floor to force the air
from the top of the barn. This will
provide for the re-circulation of the
air and prevent dead air pockets
from forming at the top. It is
expected to prove a savings in fuel
and also to speed up the process
of curing, the county agent explained.

Life Saving Courses To Be Held At Pool

The Red Cross Life Saving
courses which are held each sum-
mer at the Municipal Swimming
pool will begin Monday, July 29.
This course is open to both boys
and girls between the ages of 12
and 17 for the Junior Course and
17 upward for the senior course.
Waylan Tucker, Red Cross life
saving instructor, will give the in-
struction.

H. A. McDougall, chairman of life
saving for Pitt county, will have
charge of the course.

Those interested in taking the
course should register at the local
pool this week.

A recipe for ice cream was in-
troduced in Europe by Marco Polo,
who obtained it in China.

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From the

Saturday Evening

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