

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with local showers.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 33

Leads Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 20, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

PITT SETS UP 73-CENT LEVY FOR NEW YEAR

Tentative Budget Calls for Reduction of 12 Cents

A. B. C. EARNINGS PROVIDE FOR CUT

No Tax Money To Be Used to Pay for General, County Home, Relief Funds

(Complete budget figures on page 6)

The tentative Pitt county budget, released this afternoon by the auditor's office, reveals that a tax rate of 73 cents on the \$100 valuation will be levied for the current year, in comparison with an 85 cents rate for last year.

Increased profits from sales of ABC liquor are expected to provide revenue sufficient to eliminate any levy for the general, county home and outside relief funds. Last year five cents was levied for the general fund, two and one-half cents for the county home fund and three cents for the outside poor and relief fund.

The 73 cent levy is divided as follows: health department, three cents; pension, eight cents; school, seven cents; bonds and interest, 35 cents. The 1938-39 levy, with the exception of the three items eliminated this year, is the same for each of the items in last year's budget, except the pension fund, which was reduced to eight cents from nine and one-half.

The various county offices produce a large amount of revenue, in one instance more than enough to pay for their operation. These receipts and the anticipated revenue of \$37,967.50 from the sale of legal liquor will bear the expenses of the general fund.

General fund appropriations for 1938-39 were listed at \$108,767.50, compared with expenditures last year of \$100,756.26. New items included were the Tar River project, \$7,500 and Conetoe creek project, \$3,000.

The county will need \$244,070 for its debt service fund for payments on bond principal and interest. Last year it paid \$249,870.75 on its bonded indebtedness.

The school funds call for appropriations of \$57,511 for the current fiscal year, compared with \$54,909.34 last year.

Other items listed 1938-39 appropriations and 1937-38 expenditures, in the order named, included: County Home, maintenance, repairs, etc. \$9,830 and \$9,891.69; Outside poor and relief, food, hospitalization, etc. \$11,683 and \$47,65; pension fund (salaries, pensions, general expense—county's part of pensions only) \$24,566 and \$25,092.61; and Health department (salaries and other expenses) \$14,378 and \$13,249.90.

The estimated total assessed valuation was placed at \$33,000,000 and it was on this figure that the county commissioners worked out and 73 cents rate.

The budget was only tentatively adopted and will remain in the offices of the auditor for 20 days before final adoption.

The figures are for the county as a whole and do not include special district road and school debt service.

Five special road bond debt service levies are made as follows: Ayden, 10 cents; Chicod, 12; Falkland, 15; Farmville 08; Greenville 02; and Winterville 14.

The school district debt service for each of the 13 townships follows: Ayden, 45; Arthur, 20; Belvoir, 30; Bethel, 25; Chicod, 40; Falkland, 15; Farmville 35; Fountain, 40; Greenville 45; Grifton, 10; Paeonius 25; Stokes, 25 and Winterville 25.

REA Slated Name Bagley Director

Raleigh, July 20.—(AP)—The State Rural Electrification Authority will meet here tomorrow and is slated to reelect Dudley Bagley as director of rural electrification.

Bagley said the authority would be called on to approve a \$110,000,000 bond issue for the Edgewood-Martin County rural electric project, already under way. The power for the lines will be supplied from Tarboro, he said.

Denounces Lending Magazines. Whitley Bay, Eng.—(AP)—C. A. Brown, president of the National Federation of Retail Newsagents in his annual address recently scored the lending of magazines and periodicals to doctors. He declared:

"The hiring out (renting) of magazines and periodicals to doctors and dentists who can afford to pay full price for them, will be attacked until this pernicious and unhealthy practice is stopped."

DOUGLAS CORRIGAN ...



This radiophoto shows Douglas (Nonstop) Corrigan, 31-year-old Californian, leaving his battered 9-year-old plane at Dublin, Ireland, at the end of an unauthorized 3,150-mile solo flight across the Atlantic from New York. Asserting that California had been his destination, Corrigan explained glibly, "My compass went wrong." His calm announcement to the Irish—who are averse neither to the name Corrigan nor a little blarney—was: "I'm Douglas Corrigan. Just got in from New York. . . ."

Death And Ruin Left By Severe Quake In Greece

Athens, Greece, July 20.—(AP)—The strongest earthquake felt in this country in modern times scattered death and ruin today through southern Greece.

A tentative casualty list, based on fragmentary reports from the stricken areas, showed 20 persons killed and at least 100 injured.

The island of Euboea, north of Athens, suffered most heavily. The quake centered there and in at least two villages nearby every house was shaken down. Reports said the shocks caused fissures into which small buildings tumbled.

The government hurried relief by motor truck and railway to the stricken communities. Officials said it was impossible to estimate the material damage.

A succession of minor tremors kept the population in fear of further serious shocks.

Although the quake was so severe in Athens that it put Seismographs out of commission, the city retained its reputation of being virtually an earthquake-proof city. The capital suffered no serious damage, although many frightened inhabitants spent the rest of the early hours in the streets after the first heavy tremor at 2:30 a. m.

At a height of about 1,000 feet the pilot spoke laconically over the connecting telephone, the release apparatus was worked and the Mercury sped westward alone. After Botwood, she is expected to fly to Montreal and New York. She carried half a ton of freight.

Major Robert Mayo, inventor of the composite craft, watched the take-off.

Hutchinson, Kas. (AP) The clerk of the county court probably is the unhappiest man in Reno county as a result of a recent census. It showed the population dropped from last year's 56,217 to 65,587.

The law says counties with less than 56,000 population can't pay their county court clerks as much as those with more population.

County Court Clerk's Lot Becomes An Unhappy One

Movie Monopoly Charged Against Eight Companies

Government Files Complaint Demanding Dissolution of Alleged Illegal Combination in Restraint of Trade in Industry

New York, July 20.—(AP)—The government today filed in Federal District Court a complaint under the Sherman anti-trust law demanding the dissolution of alleged illegal combination in restraint of trade in the motion picture industry. It listed eight major companies, 25 subsidiary, or associated, concerns, and 132 individuals.

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings today charged eight major film companies with virtually monopolizing the motion picture industry.

He filed civil suits in Federal district court in New York, asking that the firms be required to divest themselves, either of their ownership of theatres or of production and distribution facilities.

The case, among the most comprehensive brought in recent years under the anti-trust laws, was presented after a long investigation by the Justice department. It was disclosed just as a committee of Congressmen and Federal Administrative officials was starting a broad monopoly inquiry.

FIVE KILLED IN AIR TRAGEDIES

Governor Earle Of Pennsylvania Slightly Injured

Fort Plain, N. Y., July 20.—(AP)—Two women and a man were killed today in the crash of a biplane in a field near Fort Plain.

The victims: Everett Sanders, 34, a Fort Plain farmer and sportsman pilot and owner of the plane; Mrs. Inernea Hendershot and Mrs. Allen Shneyer, both in their early twenties, residents of Fort Plain.

Mrs. Hendershot, said Sanders and the women took off at 3 a. m., from Sanders private flying field for an early morning flight. He theorized the plane crashed because of a heavy fog.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 20.—(AP)—Two persons were killed today when a plane in which they were taking off for Clifton Heights, Pa., crashed back onto the runway. The pilot was identified as Nicholas Nandich of Clifton Heights. His passenger was not identified immediately.

Newton Square, Pa., July 20.—(AP)—Governor George Earle was slightly injured today when his private plane, which he was piloting struck a tree in a row-d landing on the campus of Ellis College.

He said after the accident his left arm, side and leg felt sore, and he would see a doctor.

Earle, flying from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, said he was unable to land at the municipal airport because of fog.

The Governor continued to Philadelphia by automobile.

Lindsay C. Warren Greenville Visitor

Congressman Lindsay C. Warren and his secretary Herbert Bonner, were in Greenville and other Pitt county towns today "visiting their friends," and discussing some business matters.

Besides Greenville, Rep. Warren visited Ayden and Farmville.

3 DIE, 75 HURT, OIL REFINERY FIRE



Three men were killed and 75 were injured in a spectacular explosion and fire that swept the \$15,000,000 Sinclair Oil company's refinery at Wellsville, N. Y. Six hundred firemen fought for hours before making any headway toward bringing the flames under control. This picture was made at the peak of the conflagration.

Explosion Of Dynamite Fatal To Ten Laborers

Baltimore, July 20.—(AP)—A premature explosion of 450 pounds of dynamite killed 10 members of a crew of 18 workmen blasting a water tunnel through solid rock 200 feet below the surface near the city pumping station today.

Seven men were killed outright as the burst of rock rolled through the tunnel. Three of the eleven brought to the surface alive died in hospitals. Only four escaped injury.

Officials of the construction company said the blast, which occurred about 7 o'clock, must have been set off by accident while the men were tamping down the huge charge of explosive.

The white members of the crew escaped with their lives. The dead were all Baltimore Negroes.

It was the task of the mining crew, working from midnight until 8 a. m. to blast away the rock for the day crew to remove. Disaster came when the final charge of the night exploded prematurely. None of the injured men was able to explain what had happened.

State Employment Offices Situated

The Greenville office of the State Employment service has just moved into its new quarters at 815 Dickinson avenue, above the Railway Express offices.

The employment service moved from the White building on East Third street several weeks ago into temporary headquarters in the Star warehouse while the permanent location was being renovated.

The service will occupy the entire second floor at its new location, with a floor space of 30 by 90 feet. Under the new set-up one side of the floor will be used for separate white and colored waiting rooms, with the offices situated on the other side of the building.

The weakest part of the skull is at the base.

New Hanover Man Purchases Papers

Columbus, Ga., July 20.—(AP)—Purchase of the Wilmington, N. C. Star-News, morning and afternoon dailies from the R. W. Page corporation, publishers of newspapers in three states, by R. B. Page, president of the Star-News, Inc. was announced simultaneously here today by Page and A. H. Chapman, president of the R. W. Page Corporation. The purchase was effective as of July 18.

MANY INJURED IN RIOTING AT NEWTON PLANT

At Least 20 Hurt In Vicinity of Maytag Company

DEPUTY SHERIFF IS BADLY BEATEN

Outbreak Most Serious in Controversy Which Started When Strike Begun May 9

Newton, Iowa, July 20.—(AP)—At least 20 men suffered injuries here today in street fights which broke out in the immediate vicinity of the Maytag Washing Machine Company factory.

One man was reported stabbed and a special deputy sheriff was reported badly beaten and his gun taken away.

The outbreak was the most serious in the labor controversy which began May 9 when CIO union employees of the Maytag Company walked out in protest to a 10 per cent wage cut.

Women were among the crowd of about 450 persons who shouted "get that scab. Get that scab." as the fighting broke out.

One armored national guard scout car drove through the crowd and the crowd scattered but reassembled quickly.

Several times men singled out for attack were grabbed and slugged and then pushed into the arms of police.

A group of strikers threatened to "get" a Newton newspaper man on the roof of a lumber company near the plant, but police stopped the men as they attempted to enter the building.

As officers halted them, one man at whom shouts of "Scab" were directed, was beaten and fell to the street.

When a fight broke out about 300 feet south of one of the National Guard Scout cars, the guardsmen pulled up and cocked the guns mounted on the armored vehicles.

Guard Major W. Gaines shouted "we are going to clear them out right now," as he ordered the street cleared.

Iowa National guardsmen rolled into Newton early in the day in troop trucks and armored cars to establish martial law.

Evans and Eighth Scene of Accident

Occupants of two cars involved in an accident at the corner of Evans and Eighth streets early this afternoon escaped serious injury, a check at the hospital revealed.

Police headquarters reported that J. C. Galloway, Jr., of Greenville was driving one of the vehicles involved in the accident and Elmit H. Baughman of Reidsville the other. Riding with Mr. Baughman were his wife and baby and Mrs. M. C. Moore. Mrs. Moore, who sustained lacerations of the cheek, was the most seriously injured. None of those involved in the wreck was admitted to the hospital, only first aid treatment having been rendered.

Responsibility for the wreck probably will be decided at Friday morning's session of municipal recorder's court, at which time a hearing is scheduled.

Post Hears Report on the State Convention

J. H. Rose made a report on the annual convention of the North Carolina American Legion at the regular monthly meeting of the Pitt County Post No. 39 at Respass bar-becue place last night.

The report was the main feature of the dinner meeting, which was attended by a small crowd. In the absence of Commander W. J. Bundy, Vice Commander J. L. Winstead presided.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer) TEMPERATURES High Yesterday 91 Low Yesterday 71 At 1:30 P. M. Today 84

PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 Hrs Ending 7 A. M. 14 Total for Month to Date 1.13

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 Last Night 29.99 7:30 This morning 30.06

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 1:30 A. M. S-6 1:30 P. M. S. W.-6

Intangible Taxes Split By State And Counties

Raleigh, July 20.—(AP)—One county, Mecklenburg, of North Carolina's hundred contributed more than one-ninth of the \$904,633.33 in intangible taxes collected by the state during the fiscal year ended June 30. It paid a total of \$119,855.61.

The other ninety and nine ranged from there down to Graham, which showed total intangible collections of all sorts of \$61.07.

The intangibles, a new set of taxes levied by the 1937 General Assembly, were collected by the state and will be divided with the counties on a basis of fifty-fifty, each unit getting back half the taxes collected within its borders.

The division on a basis of "contribution" or taxes collected, was vigorously fought by advocates of division among the local units on a basis of population. That there is a vast difference between the methods is shown by a casual glance at the figures. As it is Forsyth will get back half of the \$105,542.32 it contributed. On a population basis

Additional Funds Allocated Project

The Rural Electrification Administration has announced allotment of an additional \$15,000 for the Pitt and Greene Electric Membership corporation project.

It is expected the new funds will build about 15.7 miles of line to serve about 73 customers.

Department Helping In Language Problem

Raleigh, July 20.—Helping tobacco companies with their Spanish translations is just another service of the State Department of Agriculture's markets division.

Prior to coming to the Department as tobacco marketing specialist, W. P. Hedrick was employed in Porto Rico. When he left the island, he thought he left his future need for Spanish also. But more recently he has translated numerous letters from companies that have recognized Spanish as a "marketing problem."

(Continued on Page Two)

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumley left this morning for Washington, D. C. where they will spend several days visiting points of interest in and around the national capital.

Miss Frances Hobgood left this morning to spend several days with Mrs. Mary Rose Crisp at Colerain.

Mrs. C. N. Bostic and Mrs. Mack Carraway of Farmville, were here today.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
4:00 p. m. — Story Hour at Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m. — The Memorial Baptist choir will hold its weekly practice.

8:00 p. m. — The Methodist choir will hold its usual weekly practice.

10:00-2:00—The Towne Club will entertain at a dance in the high school auditorium.

FRIDAY
2:00-6:00 p. m. — Outdoor Reading Room at Sheppard Memorial Library open.

Towne Club Dance.
The Towne Club will entertain at a dance in the high school auditorium on Thursday night, from ten until two o'clock.

Give Books To Library.
The Sans Souci Club has sent to Sheppard Memorial Library the books listed below. This is a part of the current fiction which the members read during the club year. They still have five books which will be sent in soon. The other clubs will be sending their club books soon also. These club books always "freshen up" the fiction shelves for summer reading. There is a large demand for fiction now.

Undset—"Faithful Wife."
Wilkins—"And So Victoria."
Walpole—"John Cornelius."
DeLafield—"Nothing Is Safe."
Brand—"Outward Room."
Foster—"American Dream."
Thompson—"Recapture the Moon."
Roberts—"Northwest Passage."
Cronin—"The Citadel."
Chase—"Langworthy Family."
Deeping—"Blind Man's Year!"
Wilder—"Let Winter Go."
Sims—"Call It Freedom."
Sharp—"Nutmeg Tree."
Ertz—"No Hearts To Break."
Payne—"Tide Always Rises."
Bromfield—"Rains Came."
Salinen—"Katrina."

In Hospital.
Bruce B. Sugg is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Baptist Prayer Service.
Regular mid-week prayer service will be held tonight in the Wilson room of the Immanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Patrick will conduct the service.

No Prayer Service.
There will be no prayer meeting service at Jarvis Memorial Church tonight.

Missionary Society Meets.
The Missionary Society of Arthur Christian Church met with Mrs. R. E. Willoughby on July 16, with 20 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Robert McArthur, president of the Society, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Melton McGlohon, program leader, presented a very interesting program, "Seeing the City." Mrs. R. E. Willoughby and Mrs. Mark Smith read helpful papers on the subject.

During the social hour, the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine

By Iago Goldston, M.D.

HEALTH IN A CHANGING WORLD

When we look back upon the medicine of the last century and of the early part of the present century, we are impressed with the confidence our scientific forefathers had in their knowledge. This confidence came close to being absolute in certain personalities at certain times.

In the earlier days of modern scientific medicine, the problems of health and disease were neatly parceled and each one tagged with a pat answer, completed or promised.

Today we are less certain of the "answers" though we have accumulated vast knowledge. We are not so sure, for example, that the tubercle germ is the sole cause of tuberculosis, or that health is to be maintained or regained by observing the rules of hygiene.

In fact, we are not quite so secure in our knowledge of the rules of hygiene. We have a conviction that the whole (of health) is greater than the sum of its parts (the rules of healthful living).

Of course we are not discarding or even casting doubt upon the established facts of disease causation, physiology and hygiene. Rather we know that there is more to the regimen for maintaining health than we had once believed.

Perhaps many of the shortcomings in past medical thought arose because man was studied apart from the world in which he lived.

We have come to learn that the lives of men are affected not only by the bread they eat, but also by the ways they earn it. Laboratory studies of digestion reveal only a few of the factors that bear upon this important phase of human physiology.

While the basic human mechanism remains fixed, the world in which it operates has changed radically in recent years.

Modern medicine deserves credit for learning to view man in his proper setting and to study him, in health and disease, in terms of work, recreation and human associations, as well as in terms of bacteria and poisons.

Winterville News

Mrs. Theodore Steele of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Virginia Rollins has returned to Roanoke Rapids, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rollins.

Mrs. Etta Haakton is visiting relatives in Onslow county.

Dr. Henry Langston and children of Danville, Va., spent Sunday with his father, Mr. C. H. Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Savage spent Sunday in South Creek.

Miss Nan Loy Tucker spent Tuesday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mobley have returned from Raleigh.

Mrs. L. B. Tucker and daughter, Jane, of Greenville, spent Sunday afternoon here.

Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Fields and Miss Ernestine Rollins of Kingston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rollins.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Liverman, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dempsey are spending the week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox spent the week-end at Natural Bridge, Va.

Intangible Taxes Split by State and Counties

(Continued from page one)

counts receivable with \$159,348.42; deposits with insurance companies with \$32,816.48; and money on hand with \$6,040.32.

From the tax collections, it appears that there was very little money on hand in North Carolina—at least not in sums as large as \$300, as all over this amount was by law required to be listed for taxation under the intangible tax act.

If the returns are to be taken at face value not one person in Tyrrell county had money in excess of the exempt amount on hand, while in Hyde the total collections reached the puny figures of three cents.

On the other hand, Polk (generally regarded as no richer or more well-to-do than either Tyrrell or Hyde) turned in a total of \$260.85 in taxes on money on hand, a sum only about \$20 less than the tax returns from the same source in Wake county and no more than \$100 above collections on "money on hand" in Durham county.

Numerous other features of the returns indicate that there was wide divergence in the extent to which taxable intangibles were reported and the tax paid.

CAN'T PLAY GAME IF THERE ARE NO BEARDS

Paris (AP)—French cafe proprietors who encourage any gambling game that has to do with buying drinks for the winners are seriously disturbed over the fact that the bottom has dropped out of the French beard market.

Many a French used to play "tennis barbe" on the terraces of cafes in Paris. They sat on the terraces and watched for men with beards. The first man to reach a ten score won. White beards counted one, black beards two and red beards three.

The game has few followers now, for beards are not as fashionable as they used to be.

Spanish is the native tongue of 55,000,000 people.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Wednesday, July 20, 1893

Personal
Roy Hearne left this morning for Tarboro.

Miss Rosalind Rountree left this morning for a visit to friends in Scotland Neck.

Leon Pender and his sister, Miss Nellie, returned home Tuesday evening from a visit to Tarboro.

Miss Sallie Cotten of Cottondale, took the train here this morning for Portsmouth to visit friends.

Notes
Services in the Methodist Church tonight.

There was another nice rain last night, but the weather is as warm as ever today.

Painter Carlos Harris is naming the Farmer's Warehouse with a handsome sign on the front of the building.

A small building has been put up near the Forbes & Moye prize house on Dickinson avenue, to be used as a restaurant.

Firemen Here
The Salamander Fire Company, colored, of Washington, came up to Greenville today on an excursion. They were met at the wharf by a delegation of the Rough and Ready Fire Company and headed by the Elmo Band marched through town and up to Cherry's hall. The Salamanders are uniformed with red shirts and helmets, and are an orderly body of men, well drilled, and look capable of doing good service. Captain Sylvester Dibble was along with the firemen. He is a veteran in the company and has done many heroic deeds at fires in his town.

We hope that the Salamanders have a pleasant visit as the guests of the Rough and Ready boys.

Notice The Cards
Manager Atkins has had cards printed to be placed on the front of the phones calling attention to the fact that no phones can be used by non-subscribers for messages on county lines except No. 80 at The Reflector office, No. 54 at King's Weekly office, and at Central office. This is necessary because under the new revenue law messages must now be reported and accounted for so that tax thereon can be paid. All subscribers should assist in compliance.

Co-Op Essay Contest Is Won by Nash Youth

Raleigh, July 20—Selected as Eastern District winner from hundreds of contestants in 25 counties, Horace Edward Moore of Rocky Mount and a student of Reg Oak High School, will compete here on Tuesday, July 26, with three other district winners for the State championship in the Eleventh Annual Co-operative Essay Contest.

Winner of the State final contest will be presented with a one-year college tuition scholarship and \$100 in cash. All contestants this year wrote on either "The Kind of Farmer I Intend to Be" or "The Kind of Farm Woman I Intend to Be."

Edward Winslow of Gates won second prize in the Eastern District Contest, while James Revel of Conway placed third and Neal Seegars of Belhaven placed fourth.

LOVE CAUSED HER TO BE OVER-ANXIOUS

London—(AP)—The limit, even for love, was reached by Kathleen Mary House of Wolsley Road, Crouch End, who was fined for exceeding the speed limit in her car. Miss House wrote the court:

"I admit I was in a hurry, but I was trying to reach my fiancé before he returned to work. My enthusiasm to meet him, due to my having become engaged only a day or so before, over-ride for a moment my consideration for a 30-mile limit. Despite her plea she was fined \$5."

How Babs Has Changed!

In 7 years she has been a debutante, bride, divorcee, and estranged from second husband. Pictures show what a difference time, trouble and dieting make.



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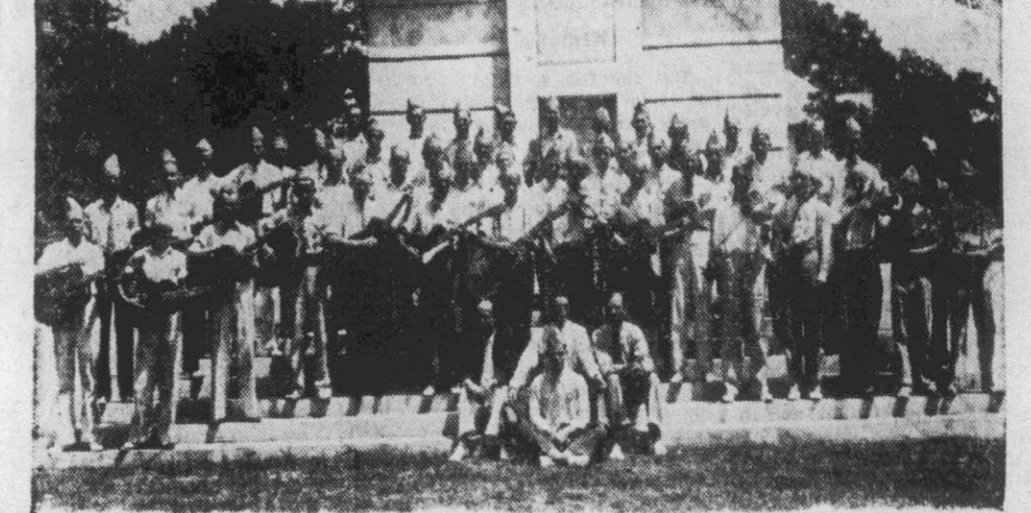
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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain mortgage executed by Ben Green and wife, Lizzie Green, to Charlotte Flanagan on the 9th day of April, 1934, appearing of record in book M-20, page 163, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured and the holder thereof having called on the mortgagee to sell the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the courthouse door in Greenville on Saturday the 30th day of July, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, the following lands:

One five room house and lot, on the west side of Sheppard Avenue, and bounded on the west side by

PROVIDE MOUNTAIN MUSIC



"Good old mountain music," along with swing tunes from the Piedmont and Coastal Plain sections added zest to the recreational part of the program of the North Carolina convention of Young Tar Heel Farmers in session at State College last week.

The string band pictured above

the best talent from more than ten thousand agricultural students in 312 high schools over the state," says Roy H. Thomas, state supervisor of Vocational Agriculture. The band was under the direction of teachers, W. F. Tew of Garner; B. L. Lunsford of Rosman, and T. D. O'Quinn of Burgaw. (Seated without caps in

front). The boy in the foreground is State Future Farmer President Clinar Nance of the Denton chapter.

"This is the largest and best trained band we have ever assembled for an occasion of this kind," says Roy H. Thomas, state supervisor of Agricultural Education.

Sheppard Avenue, a new street laid out on the west side of my Lillie Cherry land, adjoining the lands of L. P. Norcott on the south, J. L. Moore land, on the east by Norris Tucker and on the north by Lot No. 16, beginning at L. P. Norcott's north west corner and running with his line an easterly course about 114 feet to said Norcott and Tucker corner, thence with said Tucker's line a northerly course 41 feet to said Tucker's north west corner; thence a westerly course with line of lots 15 and 16 about 115 feet to an iron stake in line of said Sheppard Street, or avenue, thence a southerly course with said Avenue, 41 feet to the beginning, being lot 15 in Block C on a map recently made of the Lillie Cherry land.

This June 28th, 1938. CHARLOTTE FLANAGAN, Mortgagee.

6-29-38-1twk4wks.p

VENETIAN BLINDS

SAVE THE PRICE OF CURTAINS AND AWNINGS

\$3.95

Full Window Size Installed Free of Charge!

THE VANITIE BOXE

Five Points Telephone 31

CANCER STUDY WILL BE MADE

Noted Doctors to Discuss Disease at Farm and Home Week

Raleigh, July 20—Much needless anxiety is suffered by people who think that some minor trouble may be a cancer, according to medical authorities.

But many a person who does have a small cancer doesn't know what the trouble is and may neglect it until it reaches the incurable stage. Deaths from cancers that could have been removed in the earlier stages occur every day.

Convinced that the people should know more about cancer, Miss Ruth Current, state home agent at State College, has arranged for three noted doctors to lecture on this subject during Farm and Home Week at State College, August 1-5.

In the health class for women Tuesday morning, Dr. Randolph Jones, Jr., of the Duke University school of medicine, will give an illustrated lecture on cancer of the mouth, skin, and breast.

Wednesday morning, Dr. C. C. Carpenter, of the Wake Forest school of medical sciences, will discuss cancer of the stomach, intestines, and Dr. Ivan Proctor, of Raleigh, an authority on the subject, will speak on cancer of the female generative organs.

Miss Current reported that as people learn more about how widespread cancer is, they are developing a greater interest in it and, in the country especially, women are wanting to learn more about this great plague that is one of the leading causes of death in America.

LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE

WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Price

DOUBLE COLA

Refreshing At All Times

Serve Them At Your Parties

Try Our Want Ads

Forbes \$ Summer \$ Saving \$ Sale \$

ON WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL

For Thursday and Balance Of Week

We Are Prepared to Offer You Still Greater Values ON ALL OF OUR HIGH QUALITY

Dresses Coats Suits Hats Corsets and Handbags

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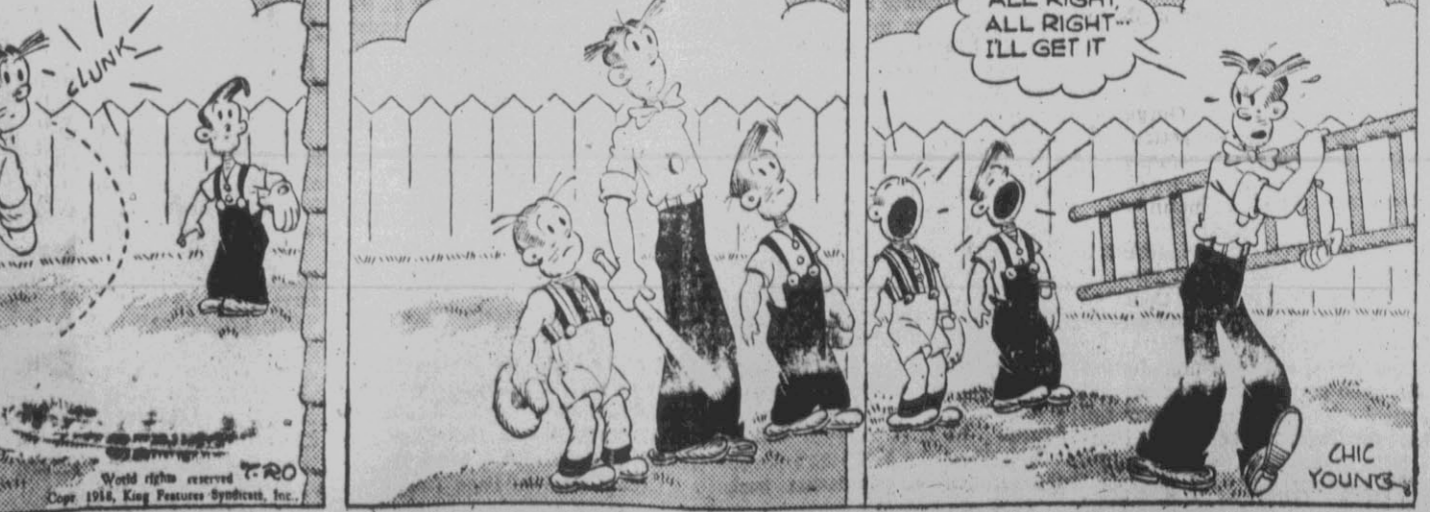
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"The Store All Women Know"

BLONDIE



The King of Swats. By CHIC YOUNG



LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. NYE

The Story So Far
Someone is out to bust the Rafter T ranch. To help out, Lee Trone, "the Ankrum takes a job there under the name of Streeter. A man and woman posing as friends of the Trones are revealed as impostors, and the man is mysteriously killed. Ratchford, the sheriff, is suspicious of Ankrum. Then rustlers wipe the range clean and Ankrum discovers the cattle have been removed in trucks. Mose Hackett, the range boss, is always somewhere else when the rustling occurs.

Chapter 17
New Range Boss
"I'm talkin' facts, Trone. An' I can prove 'em. I've got those three men of yours trailin' tire marks right this minute. They've got orders to find out where those tracks are headin' for an' then to come back here an' report. Mebbe when they return you'll know a little more about what's been happenin' to your cattle."

Dawning belief was struggling against the suspicion and incredulity in Trone's eyes. Ankrum hooked his thumbs in his belt and waited for the rancher to speak.

"By golly," Trone said at last. "It could be done."

"It's being done. They've been rustlin' steers by truck in Colorado for the last couple years. Swoop down on a herd of a dark night an' in the mornin' the cattle are clear out of the state. Your cattle are goin' either by truck alone, or by truck an' train."

"How come Alkali didn't see no truck then?" Trone asked.

"If by Alkali you mean that puncher that fanned in here with the news, he did," Ankrum stated.

"He also tells me one of the other boys mentioned something about tire tracks crossin' the trail of one of your rustled bunches. Alkali says Hackett fired the man the same day he made the crack about seein' those tire marks. Does that mean anything to you?"

"Are you tryin' to tell me Hackett's crooked?"

"I'm lettin' Hackett's actions answer that," Ankrum said. "He's comin' now."

Mose Hackett, followed by three punchers, was dismounting.

"Never mind unsaddling that pony," Ankrum said. "Mr. Hackett isn't stayin' long. You'll see Hackett swing round with a hard stare. 'Huh? Who are you to be sayin' I'm gonna do or not gonna do?'"

"I'm the new range boss," Ankrum told him. "You can come up to the office an' get your time. We've got no use for double-crossin' polecats on the Rafter T. Those men of yours can come along an' get their time, too. We won't be needin' 'em any longer."

The three men mentioned turned startled glances upon Ankrum. Hackett looked at Ankrum inquiringly. Hackett's face was livid as he ripped out a lurid oath. His burly figure slid into a crouch and his right hand hung poised and talon-like above the bone-handled gun protruding from his holster.

But Ankrum's soft laugh mocked. "Wash that war paint off, sonny. You're dealin' with a man that's got your measure."

Hackett's hand stopped where it hung above the handle of his pistol. His lips twitched spasmodically, yet no words left his mouth.

"If you're tryin' to have a fit," Ankrum said, "you better have it someplace else."

'Rustlin' Snake'
HACKETT'S belligerence drained from him. The spot of color staining either cheek spoke, as did his twitching fingers, of a morale that was cracking. He licked his lips. Twice he cleared his throat before the stumbling words came out.

"What... what's wrong?"

"Hackett," said Ankrum, "when a man finds a sidewinder in his blankets there's only two things he can do—drive it out or kill it."

"Why—why, what do you mean?"

"You can write your own ticket."

"You're makin' it pretty boggy. Can't you ride that trail again?"

from his proximity. Their arms went above their heads in token of the peacefulness of their intentions. Hackett cursed them roundly until his glance crossed Ankrum's once again. Hardly conscious of the fact, he joined the backing movement.

"Exit los bravos," Ankrum jeered. "Four coyotes in eagle feathers!"

Slowly Hackett backed away. He moved haltingly foot by foot. At last he felt his horse behind him and sent his left hand questioning upward for the horn. He seemed afraid to take his eyes from his accuser.

Ankrum's voice reached out with cold authority:

"Get off this ranch an' don't come back. That goes for all four of you. From now on the Rafter T is going to take open season on skunks and other varmints. Get goin'!"

A scowl creased Hackett's ugly features. His poised right hand swooped downward and got his gun. Ankrum's turning body did not stop out whirled clear round with the speed of light.

Too late Hackett saw the leveled gun in Ankrum's hand. His own was half-way out when Ankrum's roared—just once. Hackett seemed to bend forward to meet that leaping spurt of flame. For a moment then he hung poised in an awkward bow. His knees gave way and spilled him forward.

"Geez!" the exclamation burst from one of Hackett's men.

Cold fire smoldered now in Ankrum's gaze. "Anyone achin' to take up where Mose left off?"

Hastily the men denied their interest.

"Fork your broncs then an' keep on travelin'," Ankrum advised. "An," he added softly, "be right careful our trails don't cross again."

'Powerful Tal' Brags'
IN the days immediately following Ankrum's fight with the crooked range boss, the surface of life at the Rafter T flowed on with no ripple. To be sure, Trone's beef had apparently vanished from the face of the earth, the three men Ankrum had set trailing the marks left by the trucks had returned that very night, sheepishly confessing the rustlers had eluded them. The tracks, these men claimed, had just plumb petered out!

Sheriff Ratchford had left the ranch before Ankrum's set to with Hackett, and he had not returned since, though he had told Trone upon leaving that he would soon be back to wind up the matter of Kelton Dreen's killing. One of the Ankrum had set trailing the marks left by the trucks had returned that very night, sheepishly confessing the rustlers had eluded them. The tracks, these men claimed, had just plumb petered out!

"He was makin' some powerful tall brags," the hand—Windy Jones—told Ankrum confidentially. "Ratchford is a lot smarter than most folks gives him credit for. He was drunk. I'll concede you that. But he was sure doin' some awful plain talkin'! Allowed us how he's goin' to cinch that tinhorn's killin' onto that Arizona gun-slick. Ankrum, I ain't acquainted with the gent, but from what I've heard about him, I'd sing low was I Tom Ratchford."

He looked at Ankrum speculatively.

Ankrum grinned. "By that remark, I judge you think he's got some sort of evidence against Ankrum."

"The puncher rasped his jaw. 'Well, if he ain't sure gettin' uncommon careless. I don't think he cottons to you, Streeter.'

"I expect there ain't much chance of us gettin' on huggin' terms," Ankrum said. He did considerable thinking about Windy Jones' remarks in the days that followed. He felt certain the sheriff knew about his gunning of Hackett, for he'd sent Alkali in to report the man's death. The corner and one of Ratchford's deputies had come out, asked a few questions and taken the body back to town. Ankrum had a feeling that the incident was no more closed than was the business of Dreen's death. Ratchford, he decided, was merely biding his time.

But with what object? Ankrum could not guess.

Nor could he guess why the girl calling herself Betty Struthers continued her visit with the Trones. Following her inquisition by the sheriff, Ankrum had expected her to pack her bags. She remained on the Rafter T, however, and often sought him out at the home ranch.

Lee Trone, on the contrary, avoided him and took pains to show him that the avoidance was deliberate.

Not that he cared, he told himself. The less they saw of each other the better it would be for both of them. He could not risk many close contacts with a girl of Lee's magnetism. He could not afford to fall in love. That the fact was not entirely his fault made no difference. To a man of his adventurous breed the better things in life must needs be barred. That was Ankrum's way of looking at it.

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Nye)

Betty makes a play for Ankrum, tomorrow.

Hughes Wrecked Plane But No One Tattled Till Now

A World war plane almost got Howard Hughes once, and this is the first time the story has ever appeared in print.

It happened 10 years ago, when "Hell's Angels" was being made. Hughes dared Ben Lyon, playing an aviator, to fly one of the French "Jennies," resurrected for the picture. Lyon, refusing, egged Hughes into taking up the old crate.

Hughes got the tricky thing into the air, tried to make a turn at 200 feet and did a nose dive. He wrecked the ship and came out sorely bruised.

His press agent thought it would make a swell story but Hughes put his foot down.

"Nobody knows me," he said, "so what difference does it make?" Some say it was "Hell's Angels," his big movie success, that turned Hughes' thoughts to aviation.

But the fact is that at the age of 14 he had been aloft in a battered old plane that was carrying passengers at \$5 a head.

The "Hell's Angels" crackup was the first of three plane mishaps from which Hughes emerged unscathed.

By 1931, Hughes had tired of pictures, formed his own company, and started building his own speed ships. Quiet, enormously thorough in preparation, he insisted on quality, spent freely to get it. He did his own testing, had perfect confidence in his own judgment and ability.

To gain experience he even flew as an American Airways co-pilot. He had to handle baggage and look out for the passengers' needs—but he also had a good chance to learn how to run a big transport plane.

Wins Fifta Trophy
In 1934, he won his first trophy, in a sportsman pilots' race at Miami.

A year later he flouted the Friday-the-13th jinx to set a new record for land planes at Santa Ana, Calif., and had another narrow escape. About to land, his motor choked and he crashed into a beet field before he could lower his retractable landing gear.

The propeller crumpled and as his aides rushed up Hughes stepped out saying: "She'll do better—we'll fix her up and try again."

His try was good for 352 miles an hour.

Other records included a hop from Chicago to Los Angeles in 8 hours, 10 minutes, 25 seconds, on a \$50 bet, and one from Miami to New York in 4 hours, 21 minutes, 23 seconds.

During the record transcontinental hop in 1937 on which Hughes' fame chiefly rested before his round-the-world flight, he met and conquered his third great emergency.

Flying high for speed, his oxygen mask failed and things started to go black. Coolly Hughes bit thru the oxygen tube and sucked the gas to bring himself to time, 7 hours, 28 minutes.

A heavy eater, light drinker, nonsmoker and excellent golf player, Hughes really is high strung despite his calm, aloof manner. But in the air his nervous energy turns

to his beloved gadgets. Cool, detached, he records every variation in instruments that show how his "fever" are working. From around the world he brought back 40 pages of such notes.

In flying, as in picture making, Hughes took few into his confidence. When he started out, he rarely kept anyone concerned waiting.

Joe Nikrent, official timer at Los Angeles, who has clocked him many times, says his takeoffs are always the same.

"He wouldn't say when he would be ready, and we just had to sense it. He woke me from a sound sleep in January, 1937, and said, 'Come on Joe, I'm going.'"

He just figured things out for himself and kept the decision to himself until he was ready to act.

That's how it happened that the public wasn't sure Hughes planned a round-the-world flight until he was over the Atlantic. Yet it developed that Hughes had been planning the flight for two years.

He just likes to do things with the least fuss and bother possible.

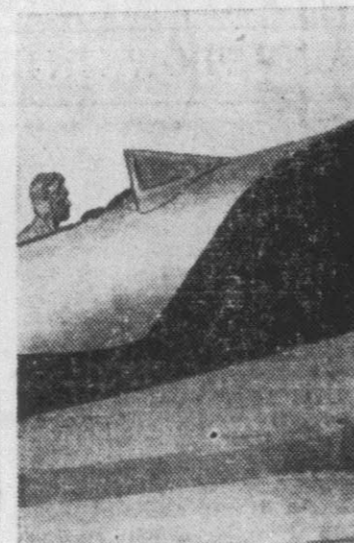
A Millionaire--But No Playboy



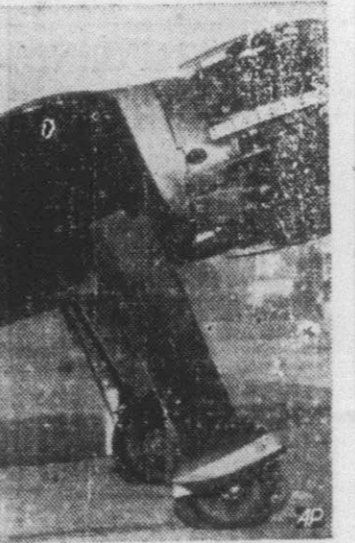
TO LEARN ALL ABOUT FLYING, HE SERVED AS AN AIRLINE CO-PILOT.



HUGHES LIKES TO GOLF—HAS PLACED HIGH IN CALIFORNIA TOURNEYS.



HE HELPED BUILD THIS RACING PLANE. INSISTED ON FLYING IT HIMSELF ON ITS TEST FLIGHT, AND SET A RECORD.



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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Brooklyn Bridge at night continues to be a favorite vantage point for artists who wish to capture something of Manhattan's after dark emittance.

The arch of the bridge just beyond midstream affords a magnificent view of the sleeping city with its winking windows and folding tiers of skyscrapers. John Barrymore, who aspired to act long before he became an actor, once sketched the island from this point.

And rare is the ex-nuptial couple not certain at least one canvas wrought in the spell of white stars over blue water with the long length of the island behind.

But personally I prefer the Hudson view to any from the East River side. Manhattan at dusk from a ferry in midstream or from any of the Palisade promontories is so breath-takingly beautiful as to defy description. It hangs in a haze of unreality, almost a mirage which is tinted with a blue that makes one thing of Maxfield Parish. As the blue deepens the lights wink on like millions of fireflies, and then it is that New York takes on an enchantment to be found only in a fairy tale or a Walt Disney picture.

A handwriting expert reveals that sporting people almost invariably write in a bold straightforward style. Gene Tunney's signature, for instance, is expansive which probably indicate unbounded confidence. Jack Dempsey's name is rather cramped but steady. Lou Gehrig and Carl Hubbell both write with an even flow.

However, this same authority explains that theatrical folk are usually just the opposite from people of the sporting world. It is well known that Sir Henry Irving possessed the worst scrawl on record. There is a story about Sir Henry which you may have heard, but since it illustrates this thesis you will have to bear with it again.

It is said that Sir Henry once wrote a note to the box-office man in his own theater, requesting a pair of tickets for a friend. When the note was delivered the box-office man shook his head. "I'm sorry," he said, "but you must want the drugstore next door. We don't mix prescriptions here."

Helen Hayes, who is just back from a coast-to-coast theatrical tour, says the most beautiful flowers she saw anywhere were the bluebonnets in Texas.

The best food, she says, was found in Memphis, where she ate fried chicken, and New Orleans, where she ate pompano.

More than 30 plays lasted less than four weeks on Broadway this year. Many of them lasted less than a week and five of them

Practically one-tenth of the jobless women in 1930 were heads of families.

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Young men
5. Cut off
8. Headpieces
12. Over again
13. Sin
14. Roughly elliptical
15. Arrow poison
16. Beverage
17. Existed
18. Units of weight
19. Became wild through negligence
22. Artistic language
23. Lat-wish
24. Animals' feast
27. Member of the French mod
28. Musical note
32. Central parts
33. Emulate
34. Small fish
35. American naval officer
37. Luzon Negro
38. Exclamation
39. Bill gently
42. Division of the year
45. Pedal digit
47. Beart of grain
49. Part played

DOWN
1. Not professional
2. Feminine name
3. Ruminant animal
4. Takes oath
5. Permits
6. Seaweed
7. Nut confections
8. English poet
9. The birds
10. Reduce
11. Vehicle on runners
12. As far as
13. Insects
14. Region beyond Jordan from Jerusalem
15. Fowl-like part
16. Wing
17. Armes noctilites
18. Kind of vine
19. Term of respect
20. Spread loosely
21. Adure
22. Girl
23. Pieces of lumber
24. Ironman
25. Star of the Last Days of Pompeii
26. Measure
27. Crystallized rain
28. Broth
29. Genius of the olive tree
30. Cray home
31. Pav suit to

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NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of L. H. Mills, 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 on or before the 10th day of June, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 10th day of June, 1938.
MARY S. MILLS, Administratrix of L. H. Mills, Deceased
Dink James, Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
June 14-15-6wk.

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
NOTICE
North Carolina—County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
Nellie Gurganus
-vs-
J. M. Gurganus
The defendant, J. M. Gurganus, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain absolute divorce, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the courthouse in Greenville, on the 15th day of July, 1938, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
This 10th day of June, 1938.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
June 23-30-July 7-11.
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the estate of Sophie J. Komp, 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, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before the 20th day of June, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 20th day of June, 1938.
RICHARD WILLIAMS, Executor of the Estate of Sophie J. Komp, deceased.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
June 20-15w-6wk.

JEAN HARLOW GOT HER BIG START BY APPEARING IN A HUGHES FILM.

KATHERINE HEPBURN IS SUPPOSED TO BE HUGHES' CURRENT INTEREST.

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DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Gruber

Washington, July 20.—The South's first lynchings of the year came at a most inopportune time for southern congressmen, who had begun to think the freedom from such crimes had given them an especially convincing argument against enactment of an anti-lynching bill.

Of course, there is no "opportune" time for a lynching except in the opinion of a limited few. Yet two came just at the time President Roosevelt launched his program for federal intervention in bettering conditions in the South, which he called the nation's number one economic problem.

Lynching may seem remote from the President's proposal to find what is wrong with Dixie, but the Negro is generally recognized as the "number one problem" of the nation's "number one economic problem."

Any failure of the South to solve that problem would appear to encourage federal intervention of a type opposed bitterly by the South. The reconstruction days gave it a bitter sample of federal intervention.

They Won't Talk Until the recent lynchings in Georgia and Mississippi there had not been a lynching during the current year. As Congress adjourned, Rep. Histon Summers of Texas, chairman of the House judiciary committee, called this to the attention of the country in support of the southerners' assertion that the South is solving its lynching problem without federal intervention.

Last session southern senators filibustered to death a bill permitting the federal government to punish officials of the counties where lynchings occurred. Under the bill, Georgia's county might have been hit by a \$10,000 fine, together with damages to relatives of the lynched Negro.

Before the lynchings were many days old, southern newspapers called on state officials to make an example of the lynchers. And that's a hard job. In the town of 500 population where the Georgia lynching occurred, probably every resident knows at least one member of the mob—but won't tell.

Sockeyes Unsighted If we were a salmon we would not climb 72 tortuous steps to the top of a dam only to lay an egg, at best. But the Columbia river salmon are doing it at Bonneville dam. We though they never would.

A troublesome condition has developed, however. The "sockeye" salmon, the choicest in the Columbia river, failed to show up in their accustomed numbers. There always has been a big summer run of sockeyes during June and early July. This year it failed to develop. Officials of the bureau do not blame the dam.

Many fishing operators have left the river until the next run, several weeks hence. Where in years past they caught thousands of sockeye salmon during June and July now they catch but a few hundred. The Bureau of Fisheries is concerned. Although there has been a slump in the sockeye run every four or five years, there has been no such slump as this. The peak June run used to bring 100,000 salmon daily to stomp up the river. Now it is a scattered few thousand—and they are smaller.

"Unbridled press" item: A horse in a Washington riding club has been named "Senator Minton." He shies at rampant newspapers.

Griff Takes 'em Back Washington (AP)—Once a baseball club releases a player it is unusual for it to re-engage him. But Clark Griffith, Washington owner, often signs for former athletes for another stretch. Four of the present roster of the Senators were released or traded and then brought back. They are Buddy Myer, Goose Goslin, Harry Kelley and Sammy West.

News L. Q. Answers

- 1. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, 2. St. with Austria out, 3. A film producer, 4. Vatican newspaper, 5. True.

What It Means: 1

AMERICA'S RELIEF PROBLEM

Difficulties Started Because U. S. Grew Up

Emergency relief started on a nation-wide scale six years ago and today, it's still with us—and there has even been a new relief crisis, marked in Cleveland and Chicago by fund shortages and protests parades. To get at the root of the trouble, Morgan M. Beatty has gone into the records and talked with authorities about the number of Americans on relief, the cost, the question of work relief vs. the dole, and proposed solutions. This is the first of his three articles.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—If you and I had been reading between the lines of our history books back in the high-stepping days before 1929, we would have been scared stiff.

For we'd have known that one day within our lifetime one-fourth of the workers of the nation would be hunting jobs in vain.

We would have foreseen a map of the United States splotted with several areas marked "sub-standard resources; stranded populations."

On The Record

We might have predicted that our Congress, our state legislatures and our city councils would be spending borrowed money at the rate of two billion dollars a year to care for jobless millions.

It might have done no good to recognize them, but nevertheless facts and figures showing us riding for a fall were in the history books then—if we had known how to interpret them. (Some people claim they warned us.) Also, they bobbed up the other day in a neat package, just as a senate committee began hunting clues to the mystery of unemployment and relief. Here they are:

- 1. U. S. territorial expansion waxed and waned. 2. The railroad industry grew like a sun-flower, then never grew another inch. 3. A nation basically agricultural became a nation basically industrial. 4. Automobile manufacturing appeared, raced into mass production, and tapered off to a steady grind. 5. Borrowed money from Europe developed the nation, then disappeared, while we became creditor-banker to Europe and the world. 6. Immigration swelled until we had taken in 38,000,000 of Europe's poor in the 110 years before 1930. Then it dropped to a mere trickle. 7. Population grew from 4,000,000 in George Washington's day to 129,000,000 in 1937. Then the increases tapered off. We are adding only 9,000,000 between 1933 and 1940. 8. City growth mushroomed, taking 1,400,000 a year from our farms in the busy twenties, then dropped off, until now the cities are taking on only 500,000 new residents a year.

Now let Statistician Thomas S. Holden explain all this to us, just as he did to the senators: "Each of those eight expansion factors had a beginning, a growth to maturity, then a reduced acceleration. What we have witnessed in the past few years has been NO ordinary depression, but the coming of age of a great nation."

He means we needed millions of men to develop this nation into the greatest industrial producer on the face of the earth, but we don't need quite so many to keep the machinery going, now that it's here. That's the broad explanation of our estimated 12,000,000 jobless, and the reason why the problem is not necessarily a temporary one.

When Resources Fail

Brookings Institution, a research organization interested in cold facts, has just completed a survey in which these thought-provoking observations pop out:

"Although as a nation the United States has been carried further than any other in the scale of productivity and income... it contains areas and communities which technological progress has almost passed by, and whose populations have been left stranded on much lower levels of economic activity than the rest of the nation."

"Dr. Carter Goodrich (noted economist) indicates four major regions with what may be called stranded populations... the 'Southern Appalachian coal plateaus,' the 'old cotton belt' the cut-over regions of the great lakes states," and the great plains."

Cornhusking, New Style

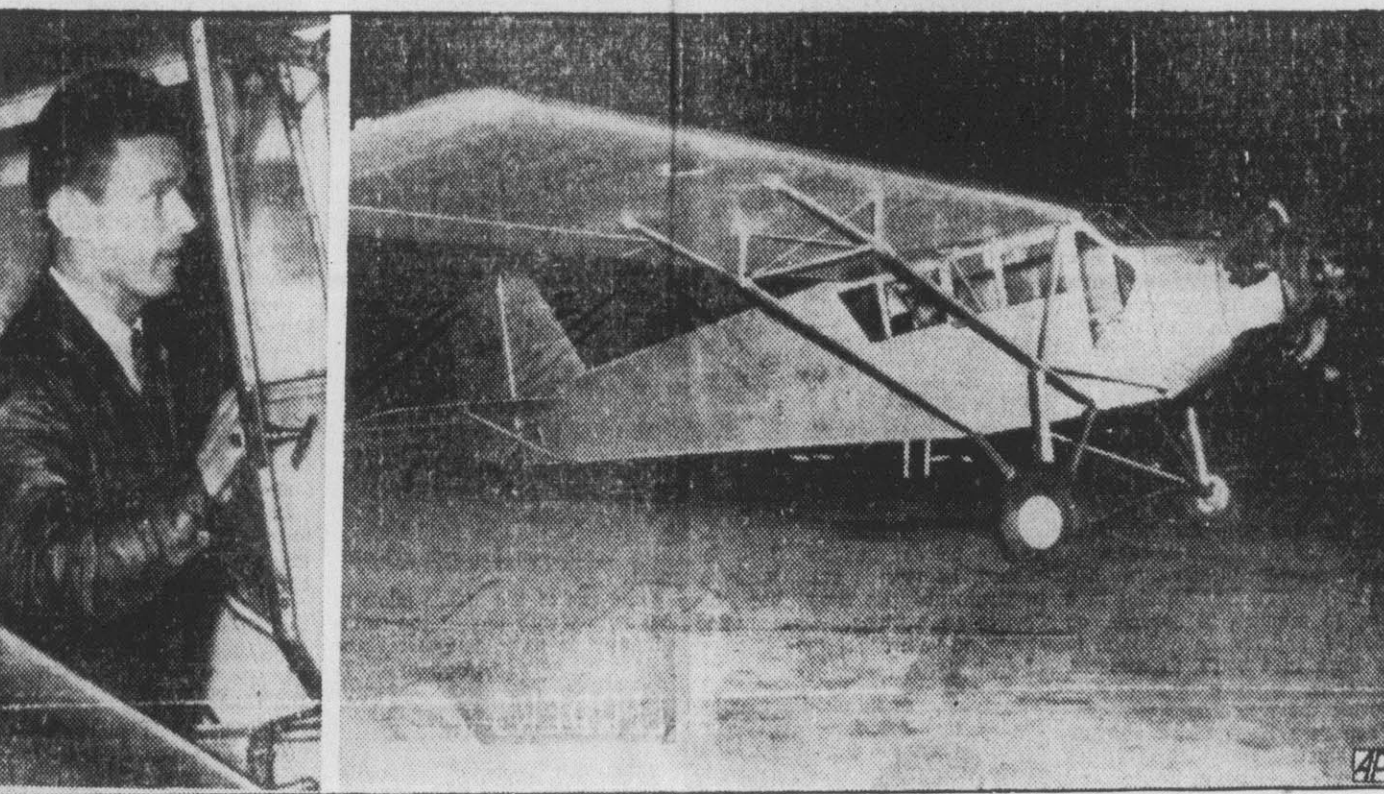
Illuminating the same problem are the stories of witness after witness before the congressional committees this spring and summer. For instance, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said: "A survey indicates more than 3,000 mechanical corn pickers have been sold in Iowa during the last two years and that about 6,000 were used in the last harvest... While the average price of hand husking is about \$2.00 an acre in Iowa, these machines can do the job for \$1.25 to \$1.50. Since each picker replaces approximately three hand pickers, it is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 agricultural laborers have been thrown out of work this fall in Iowa alone." (Tomorrow: What relief costs and what the taxpayers get for their money.)



When Funds Give Out

Cleveland Needy Wait for Food From Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. as Local Relief Fails

'BOUND' FOR CALIFORNIA—CAME DOWN IN IRELAND



Douglas P. Corrigan, unemployed airline mechanic from Los Angeles, stunned and amused the world when he came down unheralded at Baldonnell airport near Dublin, Ireland, 28 hours and 13 minutes after leaving New York "bound" for California. The smiling daredevil vowed to Irish officials that he thought he was headed for California until he saw the Irish coast. Corrigan is shown (left) crawling into his plane at Fl yod Bennett Field to start his flight. The antiquated plane, which lacked radio or any modern devices for "ocean flying," is seen as it took off "for California."

OIL REFINERY FIRE SPREADS DEATH AND DESTRUCTION



An aerial photographer trained his camera on the great fire at the Sinclair Oil Company's refinery in Wellsville, N. Y., just in time to snap this spectacular picture of the tank in the foreground exploding. Flames and smoke shot high into the air. An earlier explosion hurled a huge tank across the river and killed three men on the opposite shore. At least 75 persons were injured and damage estimated at \$5,000,000 was done before firemen brought the flames under control.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "A Playboy on the Throne"



SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 20.—With three candidates in the field for Speakership of the 1939 House the possibility is always present that the whole thing will end in a deadlock and with none of the three able to secure the majority needed for selection by the caucus.

As a matter of fact, there are numerous indications that such a deadlock is not at all improbable in January, with Durham's Victor S. Bryant and Craven's Libby Ward reasonably close together and the third candidate, Nash's Bill Penner behind; but with strength and to spare to prevent a selection of either Bryant or Ward.

Not predicting at this stage that there will be a deadlock, this correspondent passes out the tip, for whatever it may or may not be worth, that Martin county's Hugh Horton is the "dark horse" on which to bet if and provided such a situation does arise.

The conductor of this column is in receipt of a "special invitation" from Wilmington's Mayor Thomas E. Cooper to attend the meeting here August 5 of the North Carolina Association of Mule Dealers, of which efferescent Thomas is president.

Speaking of "differentials" look at this. North Carolina paid in Federal taxes during the past fiscal year no less than \$326,920,750, California paid \$312,485,979. In the same period the Federal government spent for relief purposes in North Carolina \$20,858,971, in California about five times as much, \$101,002,398.

Even in the South we got the worst of it. Alabama paid in taxes only \$16,886,444, got back for relief \$23,832,166.

Lawyers are often accused of being chronic procrastinators, putting off everything to the last minute. Sometimes the accusations are warranted, but just as frequently they are not.

Proof that some, at least, take time well by the forelock is to be found by examining the Supreme Court docket for the coming Fall term.

Already 22 cases have been docketed in due fashion, though those from the 1st, 20th and 21st will not be called until August 31. Other districts come even later than that. One firm has already docketed a couple of cases which cannot be argued orally until November 22, at the earliest.

Flappers are preferred, even among poultrymen, according to C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at State College, who says: "One good laying pullet will earn a poultryman more money than two older hens."

Saturday will be Historical Day at Port Raleigh, Manteo and Roanoke Island. They've plenty of history to recall and commemorate, too.

Failure of potato growers of the many states which produce spuds to show anything like a uniformity

of opinion regarding control of marketing, has led the Department of Agriculture to decide against any action this season.

In the election recently held, North Carolina growers were just on the line of the two-thirds majority demanded before putting into effect any marketing controls.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Samuel Sotbel Smith, 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 on or before the 5th day of July, 1938, 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 July, 1938. MINNIE M. ANGE, ELLA E. MAJETTE, Administratrices of Samuel Sotbel Smith, Deceased.

Dink James, Atty. July 6-11w-6wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Harriett Teel, widow of James Teel, having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of James Teel before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their claims, itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Executrix within twelve months from the date hereof of this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on said claims.

This 8th day of July, 1938. HARRIETT TEEL, Executrix of the Estate of James Teel. Harding and Lee, Attys. July 8-11w-6 wk.

ARTHUR SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Acting under and pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 559, Public-Local Laws of North Carolina, 1935, as amended by Chapter 388, Public-Local Laws of North Carolina, 1937. More than 10 per cent of the qualified voters of the territory hereafter described, filed their petition with the County Board of Education of Pitt County, North Carolina, praying that such territory be designated as a school district to be designated as Arthur School District of Pitt County. The boundaries of such territory are as follows:

Beginning at Adam's Bridge and thence northwest along Little Contentnea Creek along Old Woman's Branch; thence along Old Woman's Branch to four corners (the new Farmville and Falkland boundary lines); thence northeast along Falkland District line to the corner of the Dew farm; thence east along public road to the Preston Pierce and Claude Allgood Farm; thence east along the Falkland District line to the Lon Rountree farm on Highway No. 43 including west side; thence southeast along public road farm on the Stantonburg Road; thence west along Stantonburg road to and including the Tank Smith farm; thence south to Dr. Perkins Moyer's farm; thence around Mrs. Hortense Moyer's farm to the Allen Road; thence south along the Allen Road to Patrick's Branch; thence southeast to Highway No. 264; thence down Patrick's Branch to the western boundary of the Country Club; thence around Country Club to Forbes Run to and including the Edgar Duke farm on the Frog Level and May Road; thence south along said road to Warren's Crossroads; thence west to Warren's Chapel; thence along the old Winterville line to Tyson Fork; thence to Adam's Bridge, the beginning.

On the first day of August, 1938, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of the Board of Education in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, the County Board of Education will hold a public hearing upon the question of creating the Arthur School District of Pitt County, comprising the territory above described. At such time and place any taxpayer or other interested person may appear and be heard.

D. H. CONLEY, Secretary, Pitt County Board of Education of Pitt County, North Carolina. June 29, July 6, 13, 20.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



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

- 1. What is the name of this Wyoming Senator who is chairman of the Senate's monopoly investigating committee? 2. How many nations now belong to the Spanish non-intervention committee? 3. Was Howard Hughes, transatlantic flier, formerly (a) a Hollywood actor, (b) film producer or (c) cameraman? 4. What is L'Osservatore Romano? 5. A congressional committee is now investigating TVA. True or false?

Answers Elsewhere On This Page



WANT ADS PAY

By E. C. SEGAR



RAIN HOLDS UP TWILIGHT LOOP

Both Contests Scheduled for Tuesday Called Off

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Trans-Nehi	16	3	.842
Water & Light	15	6	.714
Blount-Harvey	13	6	.694
Auto Dealers	9	7	.562
Caro. Dairy	7	10	.412
Furniture Dealers	6	9	.400
Car Sales	5	10	.333
Prof. Men	1	13	.071

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Both games postponed, rain.

GAMES TOMORROW
Blount-Harvey vs. Prof. Men.
(Third St. Park).
Water & Light vs. Auto Dealers.
(College Diamond).

Rain yesterday afternoon caused postponement of the two softball games scheduled here. The Professional Men's team was to have played the Auto Dealers at Third Street park and the Carolina Dairy and Carolina Sales were to have played at the college diamond.

No games are scheduled for today, although it is probable that one or two games previously rained out or postponed for other reasons will be played.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for a game between Blount-Harvey and the Professional Men at Third St. park and also a contest between Water and Light and Auto Dealers at the College Diamond.

DIZZY DEAN WINS BACK HIS HERO'S TOGA



Old Dizzy Dean was a hero again in the eyes of his Chicago Cub teammates and 35,000 cheering fans at Chicago's Wrigley Field as he walked from the mound after defeating the Boston Bees 3 to 1 in a four-hit performance that ended speculation about his \$185,000 arm. Third baseman Stanley Hack is shaking Dizzy's hand while catcher Gabby Hartnett (left), hastens to add his congratulations.

Hagen, "A Good Lug," Gave Bag-Toter \$1,000, Caddies Recall As Had Times Strike Them

By ROBERT GEIGER
(AP Feature Service Writer)

DENVER—Times are tough for caddies who lug bags at the nation's big golf tournaments. A kid is lucky these days if he makes \$50 for a week's work after thumbing his way half across the continent. Probably never again will there be a "killing" like the \$1,000 payoff that set a high mark for caddying.

Garland "Red" Hubbard, from Houston, Tex., who has worked four National opens and many winter and spring tournaments down south, is serious about the caddying business.

"What we need is a good organization and some fair rules sponsored by the PGA," he said. "In many big tournaments a boy can't caddy unless he has been registered at the course for 30 days."

"That leaves us traveling caddies out because we can't register and then hang around doing nothing for a month waiting for the tournament."

"It Takes More Than A Punk"
Mike Briscose, filling in at short for the injured Solly Myers, made four hits for five tries. Another offensive leader for Tarboro was Preshead Lehman, who drove in 5 runs. Bill Dick hit two doubles and drove in three runs.

Every man on the Tarboro nine hit safely with the exception of Frankie Ware who went to the plate six times walked once and went out the other five tries.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Kinston . . . 0 0 0 0 11—2 7 2 Tarboro . . . 8 10 3 0 4—17 23 2 Wentz, Muhlenbein and West; Mooney and Dick.

Bears Got 4 Runs Of Which 3 were Homers
New Bern, July 20.—Durden Archer held Williamston's Martins to four hits, three of which were of the scratch variety, as New Bern took a 4-1 victory yesterday.

Home runs by Knowles, Roth and Burge enabled the Bears to win and give Archer the pitching decision over Wry.

The Martins scored first, Villepique walked in the fourth, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Bowen's Texas leaguer.

The only clean hit for the Martins was an eighth-inning single by Wilcox. Archer fanned seven in the first four frames.

Knowles hit his homer in the fourth, to deadlock things. With two out and two on in the fifth, Roth sent a mighty drive to right, the wind blew the ball back, and Ace Villepique made the catch while against the fence.

In the sixth, Burge gave Roth a lesson in how to send the ball over the fence—Burge hit the homer after a single by Knowles. Roth proved an apt pupil—in the eighth he hit one over "for keeps."

Score by innings: R. H. E. Williamston . . . 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0 New Bern . . . 0 0 10 2 1—4 9 1 Wry and Wilcox; Archer and D. Thornton.

John Henry Says He Will Fix that Galento
Leipersville, Pa., July 20.—(AP)—"The forgotten man" is that's what they're calling John Henry Lewis these days.

"The light-heavyweight champion is matched for a 15-round non-title bout with beer-drinking two-ton Tony Galento at Philadelphia's municipal stadium a week from tonight. Tony has been getting most of the headlines.

"So, I'm the forgotten man," muses Lewis at his training camp here. "That's all right by me. I never was much of a hand at reporting around. But just before one thing in mind—fighters don't forget me."

"Let Tony have his fun now. I'll have mine next Tuesday night. I can beat any fighter in the world today. Joe Louis included. Tony outweighs me more than 20 pounds, but he's small, he has short arms. I've seen his stuff in the ring, and



After the day's round is over many caddies risk their earnings in card games. If they're lucky there'll be a steak for dinner, otherwise, perhaps a hamburger.



The caddy's biggest tournament gamble is in the draw. He might pick a "tightwad," or he might pull out the player destined to win. This is the draw at Denver.

Unsung Champions . . .

By GARDNER SOULE, Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

THE CHAMPS	THEIR SPORTS	REMARKS
FRITZ, A. POINTER, RACINE, WISC.	Discovering Lost Golf Balls	Trained by his master, George C. Deuschle, Fritz last year found 628 golf balls in roughs and thickets.
AUGIE BAUMAN, 35, DETROIT	Winning Openers	A left-handed sandlot pitcher for the last 20 years, he has hurled his team to victory in the first game of each of the 20 seasons.
AD LINDSEY, KANSAS GRID COACH	Adding Insult To Injury	Ousted as Oklahoma coach, Lindsey took two Kansas eleven's to Oklahoma, won both games in identical fashion with last-minute forward passes.
TOM FAIRWEATHER, DES MOINES	Heading Baseball Leagues	He is president of two baseball leagues: the Western association and the Three-I. He headed three until the Western league disbanded.
I. S. LOGAN, RIVERSIDE, CAL.	Sticking To A Schedule	Every morning for 27 years he has climbed Mount Rubidoux in time to smite an iron bell at 7 o'clock.
RICHARD BATTAGLIA, 2, LOS ANGELES	Getting To The Hospital	He has been there for swallowing a marble, eating ant paste, eating cold cream, falling off a fence, cutting his hand.
MORRIS FAMILY, SALUDA, N. C.	Keeping The Home Fires Burning	Fire still burning on the Morris hearth was lit 147 years ago.

I know what to do about it. "Galento must have something to get where he's got. Otherwise, how could he knock out all those fellows he's met? No, I don't underestimate Tony, but, boiled down, he's just another fighter."

"To me, he's a step toward a match with Joe Louis for the heavy-weight title."

No Trips For Gridders
McAlester, Okla. (AP)—Coach Jess Dunn would like to obtain some more football opponents for next fall's schedule. "There's only one stipulation," Coach Dunn says. "All of our games must be played at home." Dunn is only coach temporarily. His full time job is being warden of McAlester prison and his players are convicts.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	28	.636
Cleveland	48	28	.632
Boston	46	31	.597
Washington	43	40	.518
Chicago	33	38	.465
Detroit	38	44	.463
Philadelphia	29	46	.387
St. Louis	23	54	.299

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	48	28	.632
New York	50	31	.617
Cincinnati	44	35	.557
Chicago	45	36	.556
Brooklyn	37	43	.463
Boston	34	41	.453
St. Louis	30	46	.395
Philadelphia	23	51	.311

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	54	31	.635
Norfolk	50	34	.595
Durham	45	39	.536
Asheville	43	41	.512
Rocky Mount	42	44	.488
Portsmouth	43	45	.489
Richmond	34	45	.430
Winston-Salem	26	58	.310

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	45	30	.600
Snow Hill	41	30	.577
New Bern	41	32	.562
Williamston	38	33	.535
Kinston	37	34	.521
Goldsboro	35	35	.500
Greenville	31	39	.433
Ayden	19	54	.260

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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

HOME RUN LEADERS

American League	
Greenberg, Tigers	28
Fox, Red Sox	26
York, Tigers	22
Dickey, Yankees	18
Johnson, Athletics	18
Dickey, Yankees	17
DiMaggio, Yankees	17
Keltner, Indians	16
National League	
Goodman, Reds	24
Ott, Giants	20
Lombardi, Reds	11
Camilli, Dodgers	11
Medwick, Cards	10

RUNS BATTED IN	
Fox, Red Sox	97
York, Tigers	73
Dickey, Yankees	72
Averill, Indians	66
Keltner, Indians	64
National League	
Ott, Giants	72
Goodman, Reds	64
McCormick, Reds	61
Medwick, Cardinals	61
Lombardi, Reds	57
Rizzo, Pirates	55

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 5, New York 3.
Washington 4, Detroit 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 3-7, Boston 1-2.
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 3.
New York 7, St. Louis 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth 8, Charlotte 5.
Norfolk 3, Rocky Mount 2.
Richmond 11, Durham 5.
Winston-Salem-Asheville, rain.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
New Bern 4, Williamston 1.
Tarboro 17, Kinston 2.
Snow Hill-Ayden, rain.
Greenville-Goldsboro, rain.

SALLY LEAGUE
Columbia 8, Greenville 5.
Spartanburg 3 Augusta 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING					
	G	Ab	R	Pct	
Averill, Indians	76	279	66	105	376
Lombardi, Reds	65	246	31	90	366
Fox, Red Sox	77	292	73	106	363
Berger, Reds	50	178	37	63	354
Medwick, Cards	72	289	41	101	350
Travis, Senators	79	312	50	109	350

Traipsin' Woman Brings Music Out Of Hills

By The AP Feature Service
THE Traipsin' Woman, Jean Thomas, got that title by traipsing all over the Kentucky, Tennessee and Carolina hill country to collect ballads and snatches of song handed down unchanged clear from Elizabethan days.

Besides the ballads and music, she found so much dancing and fiddling and folk pageantry that she arranged an annual festival at which the hill country Americans could display their arts.

Eight of these folk festivals have been held so far, the latest one this summer, at the Traipsin' Woman's cabin near Ashland, Ky. Dancers and fiddlers and singers appeared, hill folk by the hundred came from miles around to participate and cheer their kin — and 6,000 tourists were on hand for the fun. Here's how it looked:



THE CABIN of the Traipsin Woman formed the background.



THE TRAIPSIN' WOMAN herself got right up in front of the crowd to start the program.



JILSON SETTERS and his fiddle made feet shuffle when he got going.



THIS MOTHER and her child are typical of the hill folk who came to see and hear.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major league today:

National League
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)—Hollingsworth and Sivess vs. Klingler and Bowman or Sewell.
New York at St. Louis (2)—Melton and Casleman vs. Welland and Shoun or Henshaw.
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Hamlin and Fitzsimmons vs. Bryant and Root.
Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Fette vs. Vander Meer.

American League
Cleveland at New York (2)—Allen and Humphries vs. Pearson and Gomez.
Chicago at Boston (2)—Whitehead and Knott vs. Wilson and Ostermuller or Midkiff.
Detroit at Washington—Poffenberger vs. Weaver.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Mills and Newsom vs. Ross and Nelson.

Baseball's First 99 Years

By GARDNER SOULE

HAW, HAW, — ALL WE NEED IS A LOT MORE SUCKETS AND WE'D HAVE A RIGHT NICE COOLING SYSTEM FOR THIS PARK!



CHRISTY MATHEWSON had a way to handle excited spectators, shortly after the beginning of the 20th century. A Giant-Phillies game ended in a riot of cushion throwing. When a fan rushed onto the field, Christy emptied the water bucket over his head.

Tarboro Home Tilts To Be Put On the Air

Tarboro, July 20.—Starting on July 27, all home games of Tarboro's Coastal Plain League team will be broadcast by Station WEED of Rocky Mount.

The local club's publicity department yesterday contracted with the station to handle the broadcasts direct from Bryan Park here. Aubrey Shackelford, editor of the Tarboro Southerner, will be at the mike for the broadcasts.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina—Pitt County. Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in the special proceeding entitled J. F. Smith, Administrator of T. N. Manning vs. L. E. Manning et als, the same being No. 3836 upon the special proceeding docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner will on the

18th day of July, 1938 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, that certain lot or parcel of land, lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

Beginning at the center of the Greenville and New Bern road on S. B. Kilpatrick line, and running with his line a northerly course 70 yards to Fred Harding line; thence a parallel line with the Greenville and New Bern road 69 1-2 yards to stake in Fred Harding line; thence a parallel line with S. B. Kilpatrick line 70 yards to the center of the said road; thence a direct line to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less.

This the 15th day of June, 1938.

ARTHUR B. COREY, Commissioner.

June 23-17w-4wk.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court.

Mattie Battle

vs.—
William Battle

The defendant above named will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior

Make it a SAFE vacation!

POPEYE SAYS: "Don't go swimmin' all by yerself. Ya might need a pal to help yer."



If you want to find

POPEYE

on your vacation

... and if you want to keep up with all the big news from Dementia, have

The Daily Reflector

WANT ADS PAY

RITTENHOUSE SQUARE
Straight Rye Whisky
\$1.70 FULL QUART
90° FULL PINT
100 PROOF

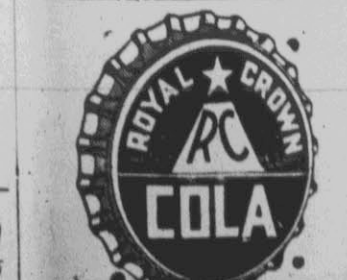
PHILADELPHIA
Straight Rye Whisky
\$2.50 FULL QUART
\$1.30 FULL PINT
100 PROOF

COBBS CREEK
BLENDED WHISKY
80° FULL PINT
FULL QUART
\$1.50 QUART
90 PROOF
75% grain
neutral spirits

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CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Try A Reflector Want Ad



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

DOES THE HEAT WORRY YOU?
Relax in solid comfort—in our Air-Conditioned Beauty Shop—it doesn't cost any more! No matter how tired you are—you'll step out as "fresh as a daisy!" The Vanitie Boxe Beauty Shop, at Five Points, next Hill Home Drug Co. Call 31 for comfort!

July 11-1 mo.
BUY YOUR TOBACCO TWINE
—from—
J. D. AMAN
June 17-1 mo.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-1f

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.
C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY
sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 7-1f

GET GOOD SPLIT TOBACCO
sticks at Forbes & Morton's Warehouse. Belmont Kirtrell, Mer. June 17-1 mo.

PHONE 30 OR 619
If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

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

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW
Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. July 5-1 mo.

TOBACCO TRUCKS FOR SALE—
prices from \$8.50 to \$8.50. Clark's Machine Shop. 27-1f

EXTRA LOW PRICES ON CO-OP
motor oil, auto tires and tubes; tobacco twine, axle and cup grease; all kinds of stock, dairy and hog feeds. Pitt F.C.X.

We Clean—We Press
Men's Suits—Ladies' Dresses
You will like our work, too. We guarantee your satisfaction.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE ROOM
duplex apartment or house unfurnished. Permanent. Address "H. T. C." care Reflector. 18-3f

WANTED—YOUNG MAN NOT
over 25 years old to keep double entry books. Answer in own hand writing, stating past experience. Answer "Bookkeeper," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-1f

WANTED—OCEAN FRONT COT-
tage. Atlantic Beach, from August 8. Apply Reflector office. 19-3f

JUST ARRIVED TRUCK LOAD
Georgia Belle and Elberta Peaches. Also have ice cold Bogue Sound watermelons. Call 925-926. Askew's Market. 19-3f

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT, 60x-
110 feet. Lovely trees. Convenient to college. New homes all around. You'll enjoy the quietness \$700. If you wish to buy or sell see L. J. Smith. Real Estate—Insurance. 19-2f

WANTED AT ONCE—TWO UN-
furnished rooms on first floor. Price must be reasonable. Miss Maggie Doughty, 802 Dickinson Ave. 19-1f

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY
—Weiner Rolls and Chess Pies for your outing. People's Bakery.

MANTEO—TOURS WEEKLY
—call 685-W for information. Paul T. Ricks. 19-6f

NEW ENGLAND-CANADIAN TOUR
begins July 27. Paul T. Ricks. 19-4f

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY
—Pound Cake and Orange Cup Cakes. People's Bakery.

TOBACCO WOOD FOR SALE—
nice and dry, easy to get to. Phone 584-W or 165. Lester Jones. 20-3f

FOR RENT—BRICK APARTMENT
on Chestnut street, across from school building. Can give possession at once. N. O. VanNortwick. 20-3f

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Va., July 20—Hog receipts moderate and market unchanged at \$9.80 top paid for good and choice corn-fed hard finished gilts and barrows.
Cattle: Receipts light; vealers top mostly at \$8. A few fancy asking \$8.50. Choice dry-fed steers \$9-\$9.50, good \$8-\$8.50, mediums \$7 to \$7.50, common \$5-\$6; heifers: dry-fed, choice \$8-\$8.50, good \$7-\$7.50, mediums \$5.50-\$6.50, common \$4-\$4.50; choice cows to \$6, good \$5, mediums \$4.50, common \$3.50-\$4; bulls: \$4.50 to \$6 as to quality.
Sheep receipts light, market unchanged. Choice lambs \$8.50, good at \$8, mediums \$6.50-\$7.50, common at \$5. Ewes quotable \$2.50 to \$3 as to quality.
Weather: cloudy. Temperature: 79.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish
WHEAT Open Close Pr. Cl.
July 69% 69% 69%
Sept. 70% 69% 70%
Dec. 72% 71% 72%
CORN
July 57% 57% 58%
Sept. 59% 59% 59%
Dec. 58% 58% 58%
OATS
July 26% 26% 26%
Sept. 26% 25% 26%
Dec. 27% 26% 27%
RYE
July 51% 51% 51%
Sept. 51% 50% 51%

Farmers To Speak From Experiences At Meet Aug. 1-5

Raleigh, July 20—Successful "dirt farmers" will speak from their own experiences at special men's programs on Wednesday and Thursday morning of farm and Home Week at State College, August 1-5.

Crop rotations and soil conservation will be the subject of the Wednesday program for men. H. A. Cott, of Haw River, and W. A. Davis, of Clayton, will tell the meeting what they have gained from crop rotations on their own farms.

Extension service specialists will also discuss important phases of crop rotation. W. D. Lee will point out the effect of crop rotation on soil conservation. E. C. Blair will discuss how rotations increase crop yields, and Dr. Luther Shaw and J. O. Rowell will explain the value of rotations in controlling insects and plant diseases.

The benefits to be gained through use of certified seed to secure higher yields and better quality crops will be outlined by A. D. Stuart, extension seed specialist.

Thursday morning the program will feature livestock. V. J. Ashbaugh, of Durham, will explain the dairy council and how it works; Thomas D. Temple, of Scotland Neck, will tell what livestock will do for Eastern North Carolina farmers; Charles A. Brown, of Cleveland, will show how beef cattle aids soil-building in the Piedmont; and L. H. McKay, of Hendersonville, will discuss his success with poultry and point out the place of poultry in a well balanced farm program.

Farmers in the audience will be invited to ask questions and express their viewpoints about the various subjects under discussion, said J. W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College extension service and secretary of Farm and Home Week.

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New York Cotton

New York, July 20—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to five decline with Liverpool cables partly offset by further rain in the cotton belt.
December, which had reacted from 8.75 to 8.70, was again 8.75 late in the first hour when the market was three to four points net lower.
December went from 8.76 to 8.70 and at midday was within a point of the low, when the list was seven to eight points net lower.
Futures closed five to seven lower. Spot quiet, middling 8.74.

Crop Rotation and Soil Conservation To Be Discussed During Farm and Home Week

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Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Ann Rutherford, Lana Turner "Love Finds Andy Hardy," opening Thursday at the Pitt.

Melon Prices Better This Year Than Last

Raleigh, July 20—North Carolina watermelons are bringing "materially better prices" this season compared with last year "principally because inferior melons from the Southeastern states are being kept off the market by agreement," H. T. Westcott, marketing specialist of the State Department of Agriculture, said today.

Under the agreement all melons must be inspected and certified as to grade," Westcott said. State Department of Agriculture inspectors are now located at principal shipping points and growers outside the principal shipping points should contract their nearest inspector or the Department's division

Carolina, Georgia and Florida have a Federal agreement prohibiting the shipment of melons lower than U. S. No. 1 grade from points within the states to markets outside the states.

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of markets at Raleigh before they plan to market outside the Southeastern states. Melons lower than U. S. No. 1 grade are subject to seizure by melon control agents."

Manufacture of shoes in this country was begun in 1629 by Thomas Beard. Spectacles were invented during the 13th century.

In a state of siege, civil law gives way to military law. The larger portion of the sea floor lies between the depths of 1,000 and 3,000 fathoms.

Tonight—K. FRANCIS

"MY BILL"

ANITA LOUISE

Starts THURSDAY

Andy's just a big-hearted guy--in love with 3 girls at once!

...It's the best of the Judge Hardy family series!

with MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE

CECILIA PARKER JUDY GARLAND

STOOGES COMEDY Also NEW CARTOON

"TERMITES OF 1938" "PORKY'S PARTY"

A LAUGH MIRTHQUAKE SOUND NEWS

Tentative County Budget as Adopted For 1938-1939 Fiscal Year

GENERAL FUND		1938-39		1937-38	
Appropriations	Expended	Estimated Income	Received	Estimated Income	Received
Clerk of Court—Salaries, Books and Supplies	\$ 7,022.50	\$ 6,611.58	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 8,203.50	\$ 8,203.50
Register of Deeds—Salaries, Books and Supplies	8,000.00	7,871.86	7,000.00	6,931.93	6,931.93
Sheriff—Salaries, Books and Supplies	10,560.00	10,908.98	1,200.00	999.69	999.69
Treasurer—Salary, Bond Premiums, Supplies	4,780.00	4,682.09	500.00	796.00	796.00
County Commissioners—Per Diem and Mileage	1,135.00	1,067.02	NONE	13,710.10	13,710.10
Tax Supervisor—Listing Taxes and making up tax books	6,825.00	6,351.08	300.00	477.60	477.60
Tax Collector—Salaries, Books and Advertising	8,085.00	7,585.64	500.00	926.03	926.03
Auditor's Office—Salaries and Supplies	4,970.00	4,385.57	200.00	185.15	185.15
Superior Court	10,111.00	9,092.45	400.00	406.35	406.35
County Court	3,550.00	2,588.11	300.00	527.07	527.07
Coroner—Fees	390.00	320.55	500.00	965.90	965.90
Court House and Grounds	3,525.00	3,011.81	700.00	2,005.80	2,005.80
County Jail—Salaries, Food and Up-keep	5,495.00	7,033.99	500.00	3,165.89	3,165.89
Board of Elections	1,400.00	1,093.63	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Farm Demonstration Agent (County's Part)	4,020.00	3,798.12	5,000.00	5,663.10	5,663.10
County Office Building	2,335.00	1,000.59	1,200.00	1,294.00	1,294.00
Home Demonstration Agent (County's Part)	1,093.00	1,062.07	1,000.00	1,295.54	1,295.54
General Government	23,471.00*	22,291.12	7,000.00	8,281.30	8,281.30
*Note—New Items Included—					
Tar River, \$7,500.00; Con					