

Social and Personal

Gilbert Peel and son, Gilbert, Jr. left Monday for Douglas, Ga., where they will be on the tobacco market for the next few weeks.

Billy Darden has returned to Asheville after spending the week-end with his parents.

J. B. Smith, Jr., and Ed Rawl, Jr. have gone to Camp Charles, near Wilson.

W. Z. Morton and J. F. King have gone to Georgia, where they will be on the tobacco market for a few days.

Miss Jane Smith has returned from a visit to Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Jones, Misses Katherine and Louise Jones and Arthur Jones have returned from Atlantic Beach, where they spent the past several days as guests of Mrs. J. S. Tunstall and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall.

N. O. Warren and Miss Iva Shelburn returned home yesterday after spending the week-end with Mrs. Warren who is a patient at Sanatorium, N. C.

Mrs. W. A. Darden and Miss Henrie Long are attending an Episcopal Church meeting in Wilmington.

Mrs. R. L. Carr and Miss Elizabeth Carr left today for their home in Louisiana after spending several weeks here with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Wooten and Miss Betty Jane Greene are spending the week with Mrs. Hammer Winstead near Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bynum will return tomorrow from Thompson, Ga.

B. W. Moseley is attending the real estate convention in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. G. H. Myers, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. W. Moseley, has gone to Mount Airy, where she will make her home.

Tom Wilson will return home today from a trip to Hendersonville. He will be accompanied home by Miss Dorothy Waldrop Baines of Washington, D. C., who will spend some time here visiting relatives.

Mrs. P. K. Miles of Danville, Va., is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Merritt.

Returns From Hospital.
Mrs. C. W. Crawford has returned from Duke Hospital Durham.

Miss Whitehurst Honored.
Bethel, July 27.—Mrs. Clayton Carson entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at her home in Bethel, honoring Miss Mildred Whitehurst, who will be married in August.

Lovely arrangements of snapdragons, gladioli, and dahlias formed an effective background for nine tables of bridge. The honoree was presented with a corsage of pink roses at the beginning of the game.

After several progressions of bridge, prizes were awarded by the hostess, the high score prize, a lovely pair of hose, was presented to Mrs. Herbert Lassiter; floating prize to Miss Cynthia Etheridge. The bride-elect was remembered with silver in her chosen pattern.

After the tea course was served, the hostess, assisted by Miss Hazel Whitehurst, sister of the bride-elect, brought in baskets of packages containing a kitchen shower of red and white.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Thurman Nelson of New York, Miss Cynthia Etheridge of Tarboro, Mrs. Robert McKee of Huntersville, and Mrs. Fletcher Thomas of Elizabeth City.

Library News

The summer is passing very nicely at Sheppard Memorial Library. Circulation records are holding up better than usual. Adult interest is supported by the new fiction which has been bought and the few club books that have been handed in. Interest in garden books, flower arrangement, table setting and service, and general etiquette are in great demand. Mrs. Post is always popular with the "near brides" but this summer everybody is consulting her. No one of the five new etiquette books is ever in the library more than a few hours at the time.

Yard chairs furnished by the Sans Souci Club have provided an attractive reading garden used by young and old. No special plans could be made for this outdoor reading because it was entirely new. Staff members have carefully observed its use, the hours at which attendance was best, etc., and by another summer they can make this a very delightful summer feature.

The story hour programs provided mainly by Miss Dora Coates and her students in education have been unusually good. The attendance has grown regularly. Some children are making airplanes, soap box automobiles, etc., as a feature activity of the reading garden.

The summer reading clubs, emphasizing books about children of other lands, are very interesting. The poster reports which the members enjoy thoroughly may be seen at the library.

Special effort is made to relate every seasonal activity with good year-round reading habits and use of the library collection. Certificates for summer reading will be presented during 1938 Book Week in November. Other unusually interesting Book Week plans are being made.

Efforts will be made to sustain interest and continue present plans, but nothing new will be started during August because staff members will be taking the regular vacations, ready to meet the many demands of the school openings and book club activities of the early fall.

Women In The News



GLITTER
Sally Clark, sister of Mrs. John Roosevelt, preparing for her debut as a singer in the roof garden of Boston's Ritz-Carlton hotel.



SORROW
Peggy Wood, the actress, returns from Europe to carry out the wishes of her late husband, the poet John V. A. Weaver, by strewing his ashes at sea, on a sunny hillside, and in a busy street.



BEAUTY
Anne Paget, one of the English beauties presented to the King and Queen at a court which caused comment because several young women appeared in gowns with necklines cut lower than court practice prescribes.



HEALTH
Florence Greenberg, 23, of Chicago's South Side slums, went to Washington to tell the national health conference the government should make health the "inalienable right" of every citizen.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, July 27, 1898

GREENVILLE
Is Ready For Another Season

Next Monday August 1st, the Greenville tobacco market will launch out upon its 8th year. Greenville has been a tobacco market since Sept. 23rd, 1891. It is conceded that Pitt county produces the brightest tobacco of any of the Eastern counties. We say without any fear of contradiction that the Greenville market pays on the average more money per pound for the tobacco sold than any market in the Southern states. Last year Greenville sold nearly seven million pounds and it begins the eighth year under more pleasing prospects than ever before.

The market today is composed of the following warehouses, buyers and dealers:

Greenville Warehouse
Evans, Critcher, and Company, Props. The firm consists of L. F. Evans, A. H. Critcher, and R. S. Evans, all three business men and experienced tobaccoists. They personally manage their own floor. H. C. Cannon will be with them again this season as bookkeeper and T. B. Bailey will be auctioneer.

Eastern Warehouse
Evans & Hooker, Props. This firm is composed of G. F. Evans and O. Hooker. The working force of the Eastern is composed of D. S. Spain, bookkeeper and weigher; Henry Sheppard, assistant bookkeeper; E. R. Allen, auctioneer, and A. F. Kennedy, leaf manager.

Planters Warehouse
Forbes & Moye, Props. This firm is composed of Ola Forbes and E. A. Moye who have had charge of the Planters since it was constructed. They are both hustlers right and know their tobacco. The assistants this season are A. A. Forbes, Jr., floor manager; E. O. McGowan, bookkeeper and weigher; R. M. Moye, cashier; W. T. Lipscomb and T. A. Donahoe, auctioneer.

Star Warehouse
Coward, Brown & Company, Props. This firm is composed of H. L. Coward, Wiley Brown, T. E. Hooker and Sam White, all of them business men. Their assistants are J. G. Bowling, floor manager and salesman; W. J. Corbett, bookkeeper; H. A. Timberlake, auctioneer.

Farmers Warehouse
Joyner & Hughes, Props. O. L. Joyner of this firm was one of the first to become interested in the Greenville market and he has labored year in and year out for its advancement. G. B. Hughes is formerly of the Tarboro market. This is the largest warehouse on the market. 100x200 feet, and the proprietors will have a competent corps of assistants.

(To Be Continued)

MODES of the MOMENT



FALL CHAPEAU—Fall hats are already edging into the fashion parade. This one is really a black velvet skull cap trimmed with an exaggerated bow-end of the same material careening down its side. (Design by Harry Solomons).



AMERICAN TIES link Jean Duff, 17, seen in British court presentation gown, to U. S. Her mother, Jean Gordon Duff, was American; the girl was educated at Marlborough Girls' school in California. Both Jeans may visit west coast in fall.

Author OF THE WEEK

By The AP Feature Service



RICHARD HALLET
—the man who has been writing short adventure stories and a book now and then for years, has collected himself and his adventures into a zesty autobiography he calls "The Rolling World." The adventures lead one from the upper rigging of a sailing ship to the bowels of a copper mine; they're genuine, and they're amusing.

LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Price

Farm Legislation Will Be Discussed

Raleigh, July 27.—Proposed agricultural legislation to benefit North Carolina farmers will be discussed on the men's program Friday morning of Farm Week at State College, August 1-5.

Eleven agricultural organizations in the State have accepted invitations to send representatives to participate in the discussions, said John A. Arey, of State College, who is in charge of the men's program for the week.

The representatives will meet Thursday afternoon to go over the legislative policies of their respective organizations and to coordinate them into a well planned program, Arey pointed out.

With Dr. Clarence A. Poe, editor of The Progressive Farmer, presiding, the representatives will present their program to the farmers Friday morning. Men in the audience will be asked to express their opinions about the proposed legislation.

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 23-11w-4wk.

DOUBLE COLA

Refreshing At All Times
Serve Them At Your Parties

WANT ADS PAY

THESE VALUES WILL THRILL YOU FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

1 Rack Dresses	79c
1 Rack Dresses	\$1.00
1 Rack Dresses	\$1.97
1 Rack Dresses	\$2.95

All Bathing Suits and Beach Wear at give-away prices. Stop—you will find specials all through our store—at prices that will astonish you—come, see and buy.

WILLIAMS'
"THE LADIES' STORE"

Store-Wide Final Summer Clearance

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Still Further Reductions

Dresses-Coats-Suits-Hats and Accessories

All Priced Very Low For Quick Close Out!

We Must Make Room for the New Fall Styles which we will be receiving within next few days.

Lots of Higher Priced Dresses added to Our Special Racks:

1 Lot Dresses	\$2.95 that sold up to \$18.95
1 Lot Dresses	\$4.95 that sold up to \$29.75
1 Lot Evening Dresses	\$6.95 that sold to \$22.75

C. Heber Forbes

DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES FOR WOMEN

RECORDS KEPT ON EMPLOYERS

Identification Numbers Printed on Each Card

Rocky Mount—More than 34,134 employers in North Carolina are now participating in the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. Each one has filled out an application blank, known as Form SS-4, and has been given a card bearing his identification number.

In connection with this statement, which was made today by the manager of the Rocky Mount, North Carolina, office of the Social Security Board, George N. Adams called attention to the fact that each employer's wage record bears his employer's identification number. He also said that some employees have worked for half dozen different companies since they obtained their social security cards, and the identification number of each one of these employers is shown on such worker's wage record.

For instance: One industrial firm has paid a certain man \$25 since the old-age insurance system went into effect; another employer, who is subject to the law, paid him \$184; another \$6; another \$71; and another \$203. That information—along with each employer's identification number—is shown on the record card and on the ledger sheet, maintained for the particular wage-earner. Mr. Adams said that it often becomes necessary to verify figures or statements, submitted to the Social Security Board, and it is easy to get in touch with the employer or employers of a certain worker, by means of the employer's identification number.

When a Social Security account number has been issued to an employee, a wage account is set up under his name and number in the Social Security Board's Records Division, Mr. Adams explained. This account remains blank until the employer's report of his wages is received. When this report is received, the amount is recorded on the ledger account set up under the employee's name and Social Security account number.

He Learned Too Hard
Huntington, Ind. (AP)—When Frank Keefer leaned against a street light pole as he talked to a friend the pole fell into the street.

ACCUSERS OF ARMY OFFICER



Reserve Lieut. James O. Smith, Jr., and his pretty wife are shown in New York at the court martial where Lieut. Col. Stewart S. Griffin of the Coast Artillery Corps is being tried on their charges that he conducted himself in a manner unbecoming an officer. Among other things, they accuse him of drunkenness.

Try Our Want Ads

WRESTLING IS POPULAR HERE

Large Crowd Present for Last Night's Matches

One of the largest crowds thus far to attend the weekly wrestling and boxing shows at the Armory was here last night to see the four matches—two 3-round boxing matches between young Negro men, and professional wrestling by four heavyweight grapplers hailing from distant states and Canada.

In the semi-final wrestling match, which went three falls, Chin Lee, of San Francisco, Chinese, won the last two falls from Ernie Dugan, the tough guy from Texas. Dugan won the first fall with a body smother after 22 minutes of rough and tumble mat work in which Chin Lee absorbed all manner of punishment. The Chinaman came back in the second fall and went to work on Dugan, pinning him in less than 7 minutes with what the referee called a Japanese toe-hold. Chin repeated the hold in the last fall after wriggling loose from what appeared to be a decisive armand leg nelson in six minutes.

The crowd, in which were many ladies, cheered the Chinaman's victory. It was Dugan's first loss of a match here.

In the finals the Masked Marvel was too much for Dick Gammons, young Toronto, Canada, wrestler. The crowd expected to see rough tactics from the Marvel and they were not disappointed. It was necessary for the referee to break illegal holds of the masked wrestler and again.

The first fall went to the Marvel in about 12 minutes. He applied such punishment to the Canadian by lifting him bodily from the mat and "breaking" him against his knees. The Canadian took the second fall in short order with a surprise attack, pinning the Marvel with an arm lock. The final fall was won by the Masked Marvel in the same manner as the first fall. He was lustily "bood" by the crowd.

Eddie Williams, through the promoters here, issued a challenge for a come-back match with the Masked Marvel. Those who saw the match between this pair Monday night of last week were so enraged at the outcome that a brief impromptu free for all fist battle was staged in the ring at the conclusion of the bout. Last night the crowd kept its head and confined its reactions to boos and cheers.

'FRISKED' FOR GUNS AT TRIAL

On instructions from Federal Judge H. Church Ford, all persons entering the court room were searched for arms during the last day of testimony in the labor trials at London, Ky. R. W. Creech (center), coal mine operator and one of the defendants, patently submits to a quick "frisking" at the hands of deputy marshals.

After the locals had scored once each in the first and fifth innings, they came back to push across the winning run without benefit of a hit. Patton walked, cleared second on Stringfellow's sacrifice and then reached third on an infield out. He then bounded into home on a wild throw.

The Billies scored their runs in the first. Joyner singled, Blistroff walked and Malone's double scored both runners.

Cecil Lonest, Snow Hill moundsman, and Clifford Wentz afforded fans a bit of a mound feud. Each yielded only five hits. But Lonest was liberal with passes—he issued six. Wentz walked three. Joyner, Snow Hill outfielder, was the only player on either team to get more than one hit—he got two for three tries.

Score by innings: R H E
Snow Hill 200 000-2 5 3
Kinston 100 010-1-3 5 1

Longest and Blistroff; Wentz and Crouch.

Rain Comes Handy For Kinston Eagles

Kinston, July 27—Rain ended doings at the close of the 8th inning of the Kinston-Snow Hill game here yesterday just after the Eagles had pushed across an 8th frame run to take a 3-2 victory over the Billies.

The rain, beside abbreviating the first game, also washed away plans for a double-header. A heavy shower turned the already wet park into a virtual lake.

Greenville swimmers defeated Kinston, 70 points to 37, at the local municipal pool yesterday afternoon before a crowd estimated at 200.

Kinston took first place in only three of the 14 events. Greenville won all of the contests with the exception of the men's 100-yard style, the men's 220-yard free style and the men's 50-yard back stroke. Events in which Greenville triumphed were the women's 100-yard free style, men's 50-yard free style, women's 50-yard free style.

LOCAL AQUATIC TEAM VICTORS

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Bull Hamons Hurls Victory For Bears

Goldboro, July 27—New Bern's Bull Hamons mastered the Goldbears yesterday, setting them down with only four hits, as his mate took a 4-1 triumph.

The Bull was a little wild at the start, and Goldboro scored in the first frame. Pawlock and Watson walked and Pawlock tallied as Morris singled.

Lefty Flora, who started on the mound for the locals, allowed eight of New Bern's nine hits and all of their runs.

Walks to Norwood and Anderson and an infield hit by Roth loaded the bases in the fifth for New Bern. Then Knowles entered. The result was three Bear runs. Knowles advanced to third on a sacrifice and scored on Mack's single.

Knowles and Harper, each hit two for four, led in the hitting.

Score by innings: R H E
New Bern 0 0 0 0-0-4 9
Goldboro 100 000 0-1 4

Hamons and D. Thornton; Florio, Reiskamp and Overton.

HAD FOUR WINGS

Superior, Wis. (AP)—A duckling with four legs, four wings, two tails and one head was discovered here by Mrs. Theresa Kindel. The struggle of cracking open its egg was too much for the freak, and it died before completing its exit.

You're Good When the 'Kiss-O-Meter' Hits 120

(By The AP Feature Service)
Chicago—How hot is a kiss?

An attempt at scientific measurement of osculatory sensations—we're still talking about the same thing—has been made in a series of experiments at Armour Institute of Technology with a "kiss-o-meter."

The degree of interest, surface covered and moisture of lips determines the resistance set up in the "kiss-o-meter" electrical system. A voltmeter records the resistance in terms of "kissites."

Two kissers getting hot can swing the voltmeter needle to 120 and ring a gong. When they do, and students are present, there are loud cheers.

An elderly couple kissed with the machine in action, but didn't budge the needle. A married couple, bored, hit 35. A kiss on the hand registered 37 kissites.

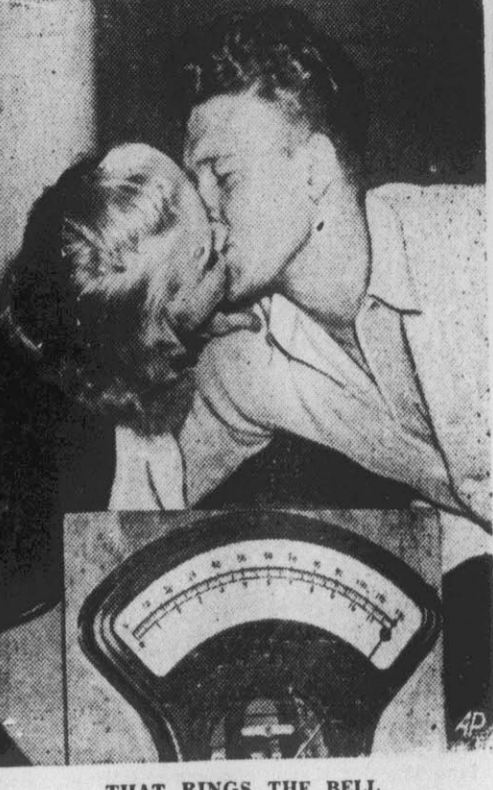
Subjects are required to hold an electrode before kissing. The electrode is attached to the voltmeter. The machine was invented by two students, Emil Daniel and Lawrence Strocchia.



THAT'S NOTHING
It may be gallant but not hot, and Lawrence Strocchia, co-inventor of the "kiss-o-meter," doesn't think a hand kiss—registering 40 "kissites"—is a fair test of his device.



THAT'S BETTER
A student at Armour Institute of Technology "gets down to business" with a blonde and the "kiss-o-meter" hits 90.



THAT RINGS THE BELL
The little blonde is still willing—and she "goes to town" with another student as the needle hits 120, a bell rings and onlookers cheer. When the gong rings, you're tops.

'FRISKED' FOR GUNS AT TRIAL



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Hunting, Fishing License To Be In Form Of Badge

Raleigh, July 27—Reminding the individual sportsman of his personal responsibility in observing and assisting in the enforcement of game and fish laws, the 1938-39 combination hunting and fishing license will be in the form of a badge, the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries of the Department of Conservation and Development announced today.

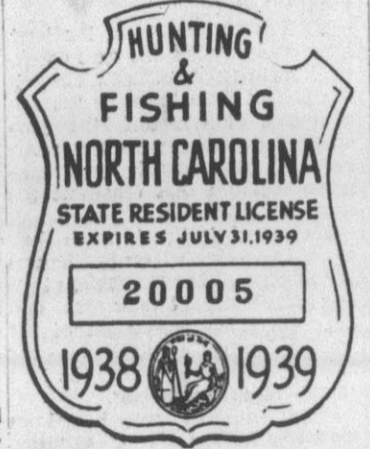
The new license will be of metal finished in nickel, with black numerals, and are made up in the form of a shield. They are now on sale in every county through game protectors and authorized sales agents.

Combination licenses offer a substantial saving for sportsmen over the State hunting and fishing licenses purchased separately. The licenses for the two sports, when purchased individually, sell for \$2.10 each, making a total of \$4.20, while the dual privilege combination license may be had at a price of only \$3.10.

Authorized later than the separate hunting and fishing licenses, the combination permit has grown steadily in popularity during the past several years and the attractive design is expected to make the demand still greater.

"With the advent of the new license," said J. D. Chalk, State Game and Inland Fisheries Commissioner, "hunters and fishermen will, no doubt, have the fact that they are custodians of the wildlife of the State more forcefully impressed upon their minds. They will also be reminded that they have an individual responsibility in the protection and conservation of the creatures of the stream, field, and forest."

The Department of Conservation and Development is constantly improving its protector service, but no matter how efficient this group may become, they could not cope adequately with the situation without the interest and co-operation of the sportsmen who not only observe the laws themselves, but help to see that others do likewise.



MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Team	G	Ab	R	H	Pct
Averill, Indians	90	291	47	107	368
Lombardi, Reds	72	266	34	97	265
Berger, Reds	57	207	45	73	256
Fox, Red Sox	81	304	74	108	355
Travis, Senators	84	328	54	116	354
Medwick, Cards	80	321	54	112	349

WANT ADS PAY

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Partook of a meal
- Base
- Parts of a golf course
- Gypsy
- English school
- Lame
- Scene of combat
- Offactory organ
- Son of Judah
- United
- City in Italy
- Ancient wine receptacle
- Conjunction
- Godless who threw the golden apple
- Cut with a single stroke
- The butt of the joke
- Is situated
- Part of a
- One who is free from bigotry
- Then character
- Old French coin
- Exclamation
- Harbor
- Dilbeed
- Menagerie
- River bathos

DOWN

- Wagnerian heroine
- Belgian river
- Inquire
- DOWN
- Southern constellation
- Capital of Ontario
- Correct noun
- By
- Thickness

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CLAMOR PANADA
REMISE ERASED
AGED PEATY TO
TAN PAIRS LER
ET HAIRY ROSE
REQUIRE SEATS
URNS CHAT
ISERE SLITHER
MARY TIARA VE
PLY GORSE RAP
AV TAKES DODO
REGALE ELOPER
TROJAN SANEST

Tony Starts Hating That Fellow Baer

Orange N. J., July 27—Tony Galento's old fighting psychology—to "hate" the man he meet in the ring—was with him yesterday—the fifth day of his serious illness of broncho-pneumonia.

As his physician, Dr. Joseph E. Hill, came to his bedside in Orange Memorial Hospital, Galento asked: "When do I fight Max Baer?" "September 27," Dr. Hill said, giving the first date that came to mind.

"I'll lick that bum," Galento said. "I'll chase him out of the ring." "Don't call him a bum," Dr. Hill said. "He is a nice fellow. He called on the telephone from California and asked how you were." "Don't try to get me to like him, Doc," Galento said. "I want to start hating him right away."

The No. 1 heavyweight title challenger, who was to have fought John Henry Lewis in Philadelphia last night, was given a third blood transfusion today.

BRITAIN HAILS CZECH ACTION

(Continued From Page One) official.

Second, that Britain ignored the League of Nations and other international institutions to take direct action in efforts to safeguard peace; hence the internationalism which Germany ridicules received another blow.

WANT ADS PAY

Double-Header

The Greenies will engage Williamston in a double-header here Friday afternoon to make up for a game rained out Tuesday of this week.

The first contest is scheduled to get under way at 2:15 p. m. with the nightcap to follow immediately upon completion of the opener.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
New York	52	29	.642
Cleveland	49	30	.620
Boston	48	42	.531
Washington	46	43	.517
Chicago	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	29	49	.372
St. Louis	25	57	.305

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	53	31	.631
New York	51	37	.580
Chicago	50	37	.575
Cincinnati	48	38	.558
Brooklyn	40	47	.460
Boston	36	45	.444
St. Louis	28	48	.329
Philadelphia	30	57	.343

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
Charlotte	56	33	.629
Norfolk	54	35	.607
Durham	45	40	.529
Asheville	45	49	.479
Rocky Mount	45	48	.489
Portsmouth	43	47	.478
Richmond	38	45	.458
Winston-Salem	27	60	.310

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
Tarboro	47	31	.603
New Bern	47	32	.599
Sno Hill	42	33	.560
Williamston	39	35	.521
Kinston	39	36	.521
Goldboro	37	38	.490
Greenville	33	42	.440
Ayden	19	56	.253

SOCK MASTERS CLING TO LEAD

Morris, Joyner And Wyrostek Leaders of C-P Hitters

There was no change in the pace-setters of the Coastal Plain batters for the week ending Sunday, although most of the averages continued to drop off in percentage points.

Phil Morris, formerly with Greenville and now with Ayden, with .371 continued to hold his top position over Monk Joyner of Snow Hill, also a former Greenville player. Monk trailed Morris by two points.

For the second straight week Johnny Wyrostek of Kinston held down the No. 3 spot. Only a point behind him is Dohit Morris of Goldsboro. Dohit's batting average during the past week jumped exactly 22 points.

The latest averages announced by League Statistician J. Gaskill McDaniel, include games of last Sunday. In the batting averages are players at bat 25 or more times and hitting 300 or better.

The batting averages:

Player	Ab	R	H	Pct.
P. Morris, Ayden	65	27	46	.708
Joyner, S. Hill	45	14	25	.556
Wyrostek, Kins.	76	33	65	.857
D. Morris, G'boro	35	14	26	.500
Herring, Ayden	58	16	26	.448
Maisano, S. Hill	65	25	45	.692
Gasaway, Ayden	75	30	53	.707
Maynard, T'boro	73	27	56	.767
Knowles, N. Bern	77	28	66	.857
Riley, Ayden	42	18	21	.500
Patton, Kinston	75	26	37	.493
Harper, N. Bern	80	31	51	.638
Robson, T'boro	23	4	15	.652
Anderson, N. Bern	63	24	60	.952
Campbell, T'boro	79	2	59	.747
Ware, T'boro	79	31	53	.671
Kepler, G'boro	20	6	17	.850
Stanley, W'ston	74	29	58	.784
Gadd, Snow Hill	41	15	41	.732
Earp, W'ston	43	17	27	.628
Norwood, N. Bern	64	25	45	.703
D.Th'ntn, N. Bern	61	18	56	.918
Mooney, T'boro	27	6	18	.667
Dezik, Tarboro	8	3	7	.875

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major league today:

American League
New York at St. Louis (2)—Vance and Hadley vs. Johnson and Hildebrand.
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Nelson vs. Hudlin.
Boston at Chicago (2)—Wilson and Midkiff vs. Knott and Whitehead.
Washington at Detroit—Weaver vs. Lawson.

National League
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Bauer vs. LaMaster.
St. Louis at New York—Warneke vs. Castleman.
Chicago at Brooklyn (night game)—Brvant vs. Poseidel.
Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Vandermeer and Walters vs. McFayden and Pette.

Leaders in other departments:

Doubles: 22—P. Morris, Ayden; 21—Gasaway, Ayden, Maynard, Tarbor, Anderson, New Bern.

Triples: 8—Myers and Ware, Tarboro; 7—Campbell, Tarboro, Rhinehardt, Williamston.

Homers: 16—Knowles, New Bern; 14—Roth, New Bern, Bistrot, Snow Hill.

Stolen bases: 21—Gasaway, Ayden; Maynard, Tarboro; 19—Southworth, Kinston.

Runs batted in: 67—Knowles, New Bern; 63—Southworth, Kinston; 61—Gasaway, Ayden.

Pitching: Elliott, Tarboro, won 3, lost nine; Wade, Williamston, won 9, lost 2; Berry, New Bern, won 7, lost 2.

Strikeouts: 109—Gettel, Snow Hill; 95—Wentz, Kinston; 94—Flora, Goldsboro.

Baseball's First 99 Years



GOL DING IT! IF YA GOTTA SLEEP, YA MIGHT AT LEAST STOP SNORING—IT MAKES ME GO NERVOUS I CAN'T HIT NOTHING!

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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



YOU CAN DRIVE ACROSS THE WHOLE U.S.A. AND

not be adding a quart of oil all the time. You can climb Pike's Peak or Mt. Washington but the heat indicator won't go wild. No matter how hot the summer, you can drive where you please, how you please, by coming to the only place to get your engine Oil-Plated.

Nothing but Conoco Germ Processed Oil gives your engine Oil-Plating. Patent Germ Processing doesn't quit when it has taken out the stuff that gets gummy and watery. After that, Germ Processing also adds in the patented discovery that gives your engine the only Oil-Plating. Just think of Oil-Plating really joining up to the working parts as firm as any other plating on your car. So how can this inbuilt Oil-Plating go draining down at every stop? It can't. There's always oil to start with, and none of that terrible starting wear in your Oil-Plated engine. Takes next to no time here at Your Mileage Merchant's, changing to your right Summer grade of patented

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
Oil-Plates Your Engine

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—The mechanism by which Germany has been able to float her South and Central American trade to rising levels was spotlighted in her recent interchange with Brazil which resulted in a temporary suspension of their trading.

More than a thousand musicians and dancers from the highlands of western North Carolina will participate in the 11th annual Folk Dance and Music Festival in Asheville August 4, 5 and 6.

The Veterans' Service Division of the Department of Labor, maintained under Service Officer Jack P. Lang in Charlotte, assisted veterans in 358 cases during June and set a record for increased compensation of \$730.20 and back compensation totaling \$2,422.66.

Because U. S. currency also has been devalued, U. S. merchants could not legitimately kick at this German "devaluation" if it were on a firm basis.

When Germany pays for South American goods in askimarks, South American countries in return can buy German goods with them.

To a degree it straitjackets their trade so that when they sell to Germany they must also buy an equal amount, a condition leaving them subject to German trading whims.

While Germany pays altogether with askimarks, she sometimes requires the South American republics to pay in "free currency" that is, regular exchange, for certain German commodities, such as steel products.

U. S. In Ascendant To worm out of some of these disadvantages, Brazil was steadily shrinking its holdings of askimarks when Germany abruptly suspended purchases.

Colored News Colored Vacation Bible School Closes On Thursday evening a group of women from the Presbyterian and Methodist churches enjoyed a program given by the children of the Colored Daily Vacation Bible School which closed on Friday evening after a three-week period.

Further, a Brazilian trade commission visited Washington in 1937 and went back impressed with two things: First, that after all the U. S. always has been her best and surest customer, in peace time and war; and second, that concessions granted to the U. S. in the trade treaty were being undermined by the subsidy regime of Germany.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 27—Gregg Cherry, state chairman, and Libby Ward, secretary of the state executive committee, were in Raleigh Tuesday, a coincidence which made it appear that the Democratic state machinery was considering something or other—perhaps the election fraud hearings and repercussions.

Chairman Cherry, however, hastened to tell this correspondent "I'm here for an industrial commission hearing" while it was learned that Secretary Ward was appearing for a client at a franchise violation hearing before the Utility Commission.

The "Iron Major" from Gaston smiled, but at the same time seemed a bit serious when he remarked, apropos of the election board meetings: "I wish they'd hurry up and get through so I can call a meeting of the state committee."

We was discreetly and distinctly silent on the hearings themselves, making absolutely no comment on any of the charges or counter charges.

A "North Carolina Christmas" through the medium of North Carolina Christmas cards has been adopted as a statewide project by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A Christmas card committee, headed by W. H. Chambliss of Raleigh is now seeking designs to be contributed by native artists.

The first open air bathing pools at a beach resort in North Carolina and the only hot mineral water pools on the Atlantic seaboard are now under construction at Fort Casswell Beach, near Southport.

More than a thousand musicians and dancers from the highlands of western North Carolina will participate in the 11th annual Folk Dance and Music Festival in Asheville August 4, 5 and 6.

The Veterans' Service Division of the Department of Labor, maintained under Service Officer Jack P. Lang in Charlotte, assisted veterans in 358 cases during June and set a record for increased compensation of \$730.20 and back compensation totaling \$2,422.66.

Construction in the state gained briskly in June and reports from the twenty principal cities showed fifteen increases and only five decreases.

Cities in which construction went up were Asheville, Concord, Durham, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, High Point, Kinston, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Shelby, Statesville, Wilmington, and Winston-Salem.

A government-supervised cottonseed sampling and grading service will be available to North Carolina this year, according to J. A. Shanklin, extension cotton specialist at State College.

Merchants of Kinston Help to Boost Market

Kinston, July 27—Merchants here will contribute several thousand dollars to a fund to advertise the tobacco market. At a supper conference it was announced that tobaccoists had contributed \$3,650 to the advertising fund.

Mr. Skinner and a few others will canvass stores, banks, offices and other places for contributions to the advertising fund.

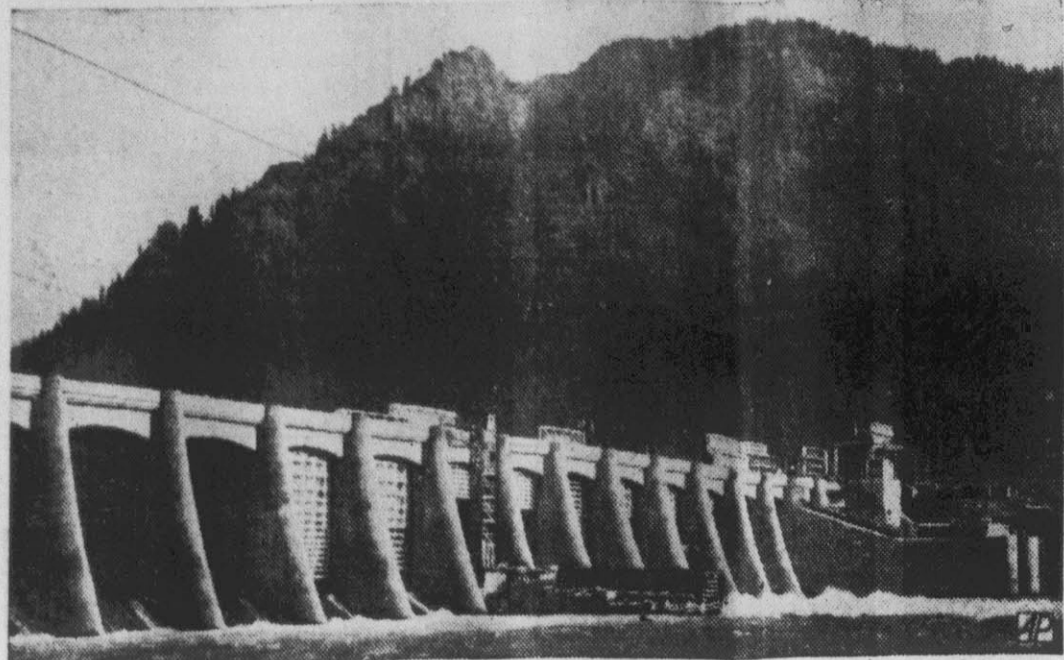
Colored News

Colored Vacation Bible School Closes On Thursday evening a group of women from the Presbyterian and Methodist churches enjoyed a program given by the children of the Colored Daily Vacation Bible School which closed on Friday evening after a three-week period.

The program showed that the children had been well taught and that the school was a great success. There were over 100 children enrolled. The teaching was entirely volunteer and those who helped deserve high praise and many thanks for their service.

Besides Thelma Moore, who supervised the school, there were the following teachers: Belle Atkinson, Ethel Wilson, handwork; Sally Jackson, story telling; Thelma Lawrence, music; Griffin Edwards, with the help of some boys, manual work.

Boonville Dam Is Engineering Masterpiece But What The Visitors Want To See Are Fish



IT PROVIDES FOR FISH The Bonneville dam, a section of which is shown, cost \$52,000,000, provides cheap power, makes inland the Dalles, Ore., a seaport. Jutting downstream is a temporary fish ladder; on the far side, a permanent one. Salmon brood upstream for the spawning season, climb these.

By SAM JACKSON (AP Feature Service Writer)

Bonneville, Ore.—A big celebration July 9 marked completion of Bonneville dam, but it seems as if several million expected guests boycotted the event.

For the Spring run of the Royal Chinook salmon, the event of the year on the Columbia river, fished out, in spite of the fact that the government spent \$6,700,000 on an



OUT OF WATER—This Royal Chinook salmon is headed up the Bonneville dam's fish ladder to spawn and die.

elaborate system of "fishways" that permit the salmon to detour around the dam and powerhouse.

"The fish are the big show around here," said a government engineer. "This dam is an engineering masterpiece and cost \$52,000,000. The ship lock is the biggest single lock in the world. The powerhouse produces cheaper power than was ever produced before."

"But when people come here what do they want to see and talk about? Just fish." William H. Finley of Portland, a noted naturalist who once opposed Bonneville dam, now abjures the project from impeding the salmon run. Both he and the government experts say the fish easily find and pass through the man-made cascades that constitute the fishways.

They must do this to reach their age-old spawning waters in the upper reaches of the Columbia, where the salmon deposit their eggs and die. On this perpetuation of the species depends a \$10,000,000-a-year fishing industry, as well as the food supply of many Indians.

Finley says the run has been gradually falling off for 40 years. He blames the catching of salmon too far at sea, the damming of too much river near the headwaters

and the fact that many young fish are swimming into unscrubbed irrigation ditches to perish.

The July celebration centered at The Dalles, Ore., which now becomes a seaport although 200 miles inland. Event of the day was the arrival of the steamer Charles L. Wheeler, "first ocean-going vessel to sail through a major mountain range." The now navigable Columbia cuts through the lofty Cascade mountains.

Bonneville is but one project in a comprehensive plan for development of the mighty Columbia. Altogether there will be 10 dams, including the record-sized barrier at Grand Coulee, now under construction.

"The dams will be so located," says the U. S. War department, "that all but 95 feet of the total head of the river below the Canadian boundary may be utilized for power development and the resulting pools may be used for navigation." The length of the river that will be brought under control is 750 miles.

Even far-off Lewiston, Idaho, is looking forward to the day it will be a seaport, with commerce flowing through the Columbia and its tributary, the Snake river.

Russia Marches Up a Hill—Can Japan March Her Down



(By The AP Feature Service)

The Japanese and the Russians are having another one of those border disputes that keep the alarm gongs sounding. Japan protested when Russian troops marched up a hill in the Changkufeng area, claiming the hill for her own. Russia denied the claim. The question is complicated because the borders of Korea, Manchoukuo and Russia converge near the disputed area. Nearby Poesiat Bay is one of the few points on the coastline suitable for a submarine base.

REPUBLICAN TO TOP 1938 SENATE AS TO EXPERIENCE

(Continued From Page One) Pressing Senators Cowles and Clark in the matter of experience in law making will be Willie Lee Lumpkin, though the Louisiana liberal, like Cowles, has never before worn the senatorial toga. Franklin county sent him to the House for five consecutive terms beginning in 1929 and honored him again this year with promotion.

One Senator next January will be able to tell his fellows from personal knowledge just what they did back in the session of 1899, though he was not a member of the body. Will A. Graham, former state Commissioner of Agriculture, however, was clerk of the joint finance committee in those days. He has had one previous senatorial term (in 1923).

Service of the Senators-to-be has been varied. Some have served only in the body they will adorn next year, others have sat only in the House. Still others have seen the wheels go round in both.

So far as investigation of the Legislative Manuals and conference with Henry M. London, legislative reference librarian, uncovered, Senator Clark is the only member who has ever served as president pro tem of a State Senate. He held the post back in 1933.

Here's how the 49 members likely to be elected in November stack up in prior service: Six Senate Terms: W. G. Clark, Edgewood, 1927-29-31-33-35-37. Six House Terms: C. H. Cowles



TWENTIETH CENTURY ARMAMENT is needed for a nation "born" in the sixteenth century, military experts in Argentina have decided as they strengthen aerial, artillery and tank branches of the service. These new artillery pieces, bought in France, as well as new tanks purchased in England, figured in a recent celebration in Buenos Aires, capital city.

(R) Wilkes, 1905-07-21-23-29-33.

Five House Terms: W. L. Lumpkin, Franklin, 1929-31-33-35-37.

Three House, 1 Senate: T. J. Gold Guilford, H 1913-19-27. S 1937 John S. Watkins, Granville, H 1923-25-27. S. 1935.

Four House Terms: Fred Sutton, Lenoir, 1925-27-29-31.

Three Senate Terms: W. Erskine Smith, Stanly, 1927-29-35.

Two Senate, One House: T. W. M. Long, Halifax, S. 1933-27. H. 1931.

Two House, One Senate: W. I. Halstead, Camden, H. 1929-31. S. 1937.

Three House: C. W. Spruill, Bertie, 1933-35-37. R. B. Morphew Graham, 1931-33-35.

Two Senate: A. B. Corey, Pitt, 1933-35.

One Senate, One House: Emmett Bellamy, New Hanover, S 1923. H. 1921. A. B. Palmer, Cabarrus S. 1919. H. 1935.

Two House: Fred Thomas, Harnett, 1935-37.

One Senate: J. J. Hughes, Pasquotank, 1937; W. B. Rodman, Jr., Beaufort, 1937; J. C. Eagles, Wilson, 1937; J. D. Larkins, Jr., Jones, 1937; E. H. Bain, Wayne, 1937; S. B. Frink, Brunswick, 1935; J. W. Umstead, Jr., Durham, 1931; H. P. Taylor, Anson, 1937; E. C. Gregory, Rowan, 1937; Jack Joyner, Iredell, 1937; W. A. Graham, Lincoln, 1923; J. H. Separk, Gaston 1937. E. Y. Ballentin, Wake, 1937; Frank H. Gibbs, Warren 1935.

One House: Wade Barber, Chatham, 1925; Joseph H. Warren, Caswell, 1925; H. J. Hatcher, Burke, 1935, Burke; W. B. Austin, Ashe.

Freshmen: D. B. Peering, Dare; E. J. Wellons, Johnston; George R. Ward, Duplin; Clyde Council, Columbus; Robert A. McIntyre, Robeson; M. G. Boyette, Moore; J. Hampton Price, Rockingham; O. C. Burton, Montgomery; J. G. Jewell, Scotland; Joe Blythe, Mecklenburg; Gordon Gray, Forsyth; Ralph Gardner, Cleveland; L. B. Prince, Henderson; J. V. Bowers, (R) Avery; Zeb V. Curtis, Buncombe; Chester Cogburn, Haywood.

Municipal League To Talk Pensions

Asheville—Pensions for public employees, denied them under the Federal Social Security Act, will be one of the important subjects discussed at the annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities at Asheville when P. B. Holmes, Director of the New York State Employees' Retirement System, addresses the municipal officials from all parts of the state on the topic. "Retirement Systems for Public Employees," Mr. Holmes is considered the outstanding expert in the United States on public employee retirement systems.

Although a special committee of the American Municipal Association the federation of state leagues of municipalities, has, in co-operation with the Social Security Board, been studying for some time the possibility of amending the Social Security Act so as to make public employees eligible to receive its benefits, no report has yet made. However, the Social Security program has served to focus attention on the lack of retirement benefits for public employees in North Carolina and to stimulate interest in this subject.

Modern Re-Treading Firm Operating Here

The S. & A. Tire Retreading Co., has been opened in connection with the Proctor Hotel Service station, at the corner of Third and Cotanche streets, where tires may be retreaded in the most modern manner. The equipment, installed at a cost of approximately \$10,000, is located in a new brick building. The full-circle method is used, insuring customers of a new tread, evenly cooked with no danger of peeling or cracking. Equipment has been installed whereby a tire is balanced. The old, worn rubber is taken off after which the new rubber is cook-

ed on and then re-grooved. The firm is owned and operated by F. A. and W. G. Scott and is one of the most modern to be found.

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.

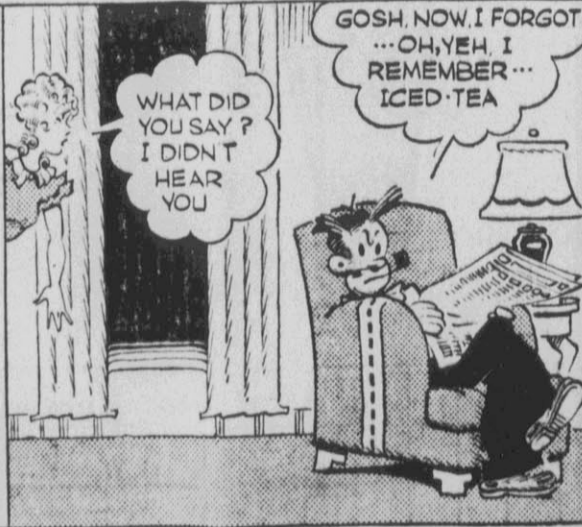
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Earnest Barne, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned, on or before the 17th day of June, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 27th day of July, 1938. W. J. LITTLE, Administrator estate of Earnest Barne. 7-26-1w-6-w.



BLONDIE



Like Her Temper!



By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: "Here's Mud in Your Eye!"

By E. C. SEGAR



Wednesday, July 27, 1938

LOVE ON THE RANGE

The Story So Far
Under the name of Streeter, "Blair" Ankrum takes a job on the Rafter T to help lovely Lee Trone. A plot is on foot to grab the ranch, and Ankrum wants to discover who is behind it. Heffe, a sheepman, jumps the water tank. When the blustering sheriff, Ratchford, tries to keep Ankrum from going after Heffe, Ankrum shoots the gun from his hand.

Chapter 23 Challenge

AS Ankrum spurred his buckskin toward the southwest line camp, he decided that Ratchford would waste no time before attempting to even up the score.

Well, let him try. Action was what Trone needed now to shake him from his frightening lethargy. Ankrum thought it likely that his blow to the sheriff's chin would produce all the action they could handle—not to mention the pistol in which Ratchford's pistol had left his hand!

His mind turned to the line of gab the sheriff had handed out. A smoke screen, he thought skeptically. The thing was too glib and pat; it hung together much too nicely to be the truth. Yet Ankrum was not sure enough to discount the story entirely—that yarn about Claydell had not been woven from whole cloth.

Some railroad, Ankrum believed, must actually be planning to build a road from Amarillo to El Paso; this was a thing too readily verified or disproved for the sheriff to find worthwhile the risk of a lie. It was even possible, he reflected, that someone was planning to build a town a short distance from Trone's valley. His engineering years at college had shown him that the damming of the valley could easily prove a blessing were the project controlled by scrupulous men. In the hands of a man like Claydell, it would undoubtedly prove a curse. But he did not believe there could be sufficient material profit in the venture, or even in the combined ventures, to attract or tempt the owner of the Swinging J.

Claydell might be a rascal, yet he could not see the man in the character painted by the sheriff. Claydell was, in Ankrum's opinion, much too big a man to fit that guise.

Ankrum's thoughts turned back to Lee Trone. He could not get her out of mind. He kept seeing her as she had stood in the open bunkhouse door when Betty's arms were around his neck, with that look of reproach in her eyes.

Ankrum groaned aloud; though the afternoon was hot, cold sweat came out upon his forehead. He should, he reminded himself bitterly, be glad she felt toward him as she did. There was no place in a gun man's life for a woman like her. But he wanted Lee, he realized now—wanted her as he had never before wanted anything!

The buckskin topped the crest of Eagle Point. Below him the Rafter T's southwest line camp, presented a scene of great activity. A man stood in the cabin doorway watching five or six others busily stringing wire to a long row of heffe posts that completely circled the great water tank and cabin.

Whether this land belonged to Trone or not, one fact stood clear above all doubt in Ankrum's mind. Trone's long rule upon this range was being challenged; unless the challengers were met and battered down, Trone's hold would be broken!

Ankrum sank his spurs and the buckskin lunged down the treacherous slide. One of the wire-stringers glanced up. Ankrum saw the man drop his spurs and in the instant saw his lips spread widely in a shout he could not hear, and dash for the cabin as the man in the doorway ducked within, to reappear a moment later with a border rifle in the crook of an arm.

Outnumbered
ANKRUM urged the buckskin to further effort, lest the men should fire before he could close the distance separating himself from the disputed cabin and water. He was outnumbered by at least five men, and knew it. But his mood would not permit him to take cognizance of odds. Passion flung his glow across his cheeks as he saw the last of the fence-stringers sprinting frantically toward what they judged to be the scene of coming action—the old cabin built years ago by Rafter T. And the eyes staring out above those tautened cheeks held a glint that was bleak as sun on wind-swept ice.

He swept straight up to the cabin, flung the reins across the buckskin's head and slid from the saddle.

The men flanking the cabin stood tense and wary. They were neither cowboys nor sheepmen; Ankrum recognized this at once. They were tall, lean and sinewy with a look of cold efficiency. Within swift reach behind them a row of rifles stood against the cabin wall.

Flashing across this group Ankrum's gaze rested momentarily

upon the man in the cabin door. He was tall, lean, rawboned, with a lantern jaw and close-set eyes in a pockmarked face. A cud of tobacco bulged one cheek and a tangle of grayish hair hung down across a corrugated forehead whose most prominent feature was the knife-scar that ran slantwise above one eye.

Ankrum's voice broke the quiet. "Who's roddin' this crew?"

The man in the doorway shifted the rifle cocked in his arm. "Me," he said, and spat.

"An' who are you?"

"Boone Heffe—if it's any of your business."

"I'm makin' it my business," drawled Ankrum softly. "What are you doin' on the Rafter T?"

The man's eyes showed a rush of temper. "I'm drivin' posts an' stringin' wire—an' I'm not on the blasted Rafter! Anyone'd think that outfit owned the earth to hear 'em talk!"

"They own this cabin an' water-hole," Ankrum said, "an' they're givin' you just three minutes to make yourselves scarce. An' them that haven't left when that time is up will be carried off later—feet first!"

When Ankrum, heading for the corral, ignored Lee's call, her face went white. One hand clenched the quirt that was looped to her wrist. It almost seemed as though she was of a mind to use it as she took two swift steps after the new man's retreating figure. But she stopped abruptly.

With an unfathomable light in her eyes she stood abstractedly beside Tom Ratchford and her father. Idly she watched Ring-Legs follow Ankrum to the pole corral, shake out his rope and send its loop snaking across the head of a bay whose long, slim legs seemed built for speed. Plainly Ring-Legs had notions of tailing the new foreman back to the disputed water.

'You'd Be Surprised'
WHEN Ankrum sent his buckskin out across the yard and into the trail leading to the valley's rim, Lee beckoned to Ring-Legs.

Reluctantly the puncher turned his mount in her direction. When he stopped the bay beside her, Lee said:

"Just leave him here, Ring-Legs. Thanks for saddling him."

"Huh?" the puncher's jaw dropped open. "Mind ridin' that trail again, ma'am?"

"I said you can leave the bay here—get out of the saddle."

"I was figgerin' on followin' Streeter," he began, but she stopped him with a gesture.

"Then you'll have to saddle another horse. I'm in a hurry an' this one's handy."

"But, ma'am," Ring-Legs protested, red of face, "you can't ride in them duds!"

Lee glanced down at her light blue frock.

"Can't I? You'd be surprised at what I can do once my mind's made up. Get down, now; I want that horse."

Ring-Legs dismounted. The next moment Lee was in the saddle, and off after Streeter. When she reached the crest of Eagle Point, she saw that he was standing before the cabin and that a line of men were facing him. He seemed to be talking to a man who lounged in the doorway, a rifle held in the crook of an arm, but she could not catch his words. Cautiously, she urged the bay into the trail leading down the slope.

If she was seen, the men gave no evidence of the fact; their expressionless eyes seemed glued to Streeter's face. He couldn't see her for his back was turned toward her. Drawing near, she knelt the bay to one side of the clearing before the cabin, to a place where she could see all faces and easily hear any spoken words. As she settled herself to watch, she heard Streeter's voice cross the silence recklessly:

"I'm givin' you just three minutes to make yourselves scarce."

Silence fell again about the cabin. Heffe's eyes took on a burning glitter. He spat abruptly; said:

"Who the hell might you be?"

"Pears to me you're mighty free with your orders."

"I'm Streeter—foreman of the Rafter T."

"Yeah? When'd Mose Hackett quit?"

"He didn't quit—he had his lamp blown out. I'm some surprised your boss ain't put you wise."

"Dead! Mose Hackett?" Heffe's angular jaw sagged in amazement. It closed swiftly with a harsh snap. "What d'ye mean by boss?"

"I was referin' to the gent that gives you orders—like the order you got to jump this camp."

"Orders? Hell, no man gives me orders, mister—you included. I do just as I please, an' when I damn well feel like it!"

"Then you'd better start feelin' like clearin' out," Ankrum's drawl was soft and wicked, "cause you've only got two minutes left if you're aimin' to leave under your own steam."

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Nye)

Rangers Mystified As Old Faithful And Other Geysers Become Inactive

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. (AP)—It must be the weather, say the rangers, for there's no other way of explaining why Yellowstone's geysers should go haywire.

Old Faithful, which has been erupting on train-like schedule for so long that the rangers set their watches by it, is almost a minute behind time. It spouts every 1.57 minutes now, instead of every 1.7 minutes.

Rainbow and Congress pools, normally quiet and colorful little bodies of water, suddenly have turned into spouting whirlpools. Their vicious torrents have washed away the walks which were constructed so that tourists might get a glimpse of the placid waters.

Rainbow is spouting 80 feet into the air; Congress is tossing out a water spout of almost pure mud. It has drifted over the highways and fences and has covered them

with gray powder. Ledge Geyser is erupting every hour. Heretofore its spoutings couldn't be predicted at all. Its neighbor, The Valentine, was as dependable as a 10-year-old work horse. Now it shoots any time.

The famed Old Whirligig has given birth to a new Little Whirligig which erupts to a height of from 10 to 12 feet every 20 seconds.

French fliers hold more international aircraft records than the aviators of any other country. France holds 52 air records; Italy 33; United States, 19; Russia, 18; Germany, 17; Czechoslovakia, 13; and Great Britain, 10.

Statistics show that there is more prejudice against employment of married women in clerical work than in other lines of work.

What to do About Your Hay Fever

(Mr. X, who has sneezed and wheezed his way through many summers of hay fever, asks Dr. Ingo Galdston, who writes our "How's Your Health" column, for some enlightenment and advice).

(By The AP Feature Service)
Mr. X—Doctor, I think I've got hay fever.

Dr. G.—What makes you think so?

Mr. X (reaching for handkerchiefs)—Well, my nose is stuffed up and keeps on running, my eyes itch—kerchoo—I sneeze all the time, and I get this way every summer.

Dr. G.—That sounds like a correct diagnosis of hay fever.

Mr. X—Then can you tell me how I get this way, and what I can do about it?

It's Simple—Ahem!

Dr. G.—As to why you get this way, the answer is simple—you are allergic. Now, don't get scared. Allergic simply means that you're hypersensitive—that is, you over-react



Hay fever, like big business, has seasons. This chart, from "Your Hay Fever" (Bobbs-Merrill), shows the peaks. To the right is the chief villain—the common ragweed.

—to one or more protein substances. In your case it's pollen, the male reproductive cells of plants. The ones that float through the air do the damage. You breathe them in and they land on the membranes lining your nose, throat and lung passages. They get in your eyes, too. These pollens disintegrate and get absorbed, causing—in allergic persons—the symptoms you have.

Mr. X—These pollens are pretty small, eh?

Dr. G.—They're microscopic.

Look In Your Yard
Mr. X—Well, what's the ah-kerchoo!—commonest cause?

Dr. G.—The pollens of the ragweed family. All ragweed should be destroyed. Here's what the common variety looks like.

Mr. X—Why, we've got some in our backyard.

Dr. G.—Better get it pulled out.

Mr. X (blowing his nose)—I suppose a lot of people must get hay fever?

Dr. G.—About two and a half million Americans do—that's between 3 and 4 per cent of the population. And they ought to do something about it because almost 65 per cent of the hay fever-ites finally get asthma. It's a big problem.

There Are Seasons
Mr. X—I don't suppose they all get it at the same time?

Dr. G.—No. There is roughly a spring and fall hay fever season.

Mr. X—Well, what should I do about it?

Dr. G.—You can ask your doctor for a desensitization treatment. They've been developing it for the last 25 years and now it gives relief to a great many hay fever sufferers. Your doctor will inject into you a series of increasing doses of extracts of the pollens to which you're sensitive.



Powderpuff, tomorrow.

BUREAU PLANS STUDY AUG. 25

Annual Training School To Be Held In Kentucky

Chicago—The Bluegrass region of Old Kentucky, famed in song and story, will be the scene of the Southern Farm Bureau Training School, August 25-27. The beauty historical associations of this region are enough to lure almost anyone into making the trip. The rolling limestone terrain produces the best bluegrass in the world, and horse breeders will tell you it produces the best-bones and best-hearted horses in the United States.

Those who attended the meeting at Biloxi last year agreed that that meeting reached a new high in interest, in pleasant surroundings and in work accomplished, but Chairman Ben Kilgore and his Program Committee are determined to make this year's meeting even better.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Kentucky College of Agriculture

will welcome the delegates on Thursday morning.

The remainder of the morning will be devoted to 10-minute talks on building the Farm Bureau. Those invited to discuss community Farm Bureau problems are: H. S. Mobley of Arkansas, Perry G. Browder of Tennessee, Mrs. J. H. Lee of Alabama, M. S. Shaw of the Mississippi Extension Service.

County Farm Bureau problems will be handled by Waldo Fraser of Arkansas, Ollie Price of Kentucky, Ransom Aldrich of Mississippi, M. C. Jaynes of Texas and Leland Booth of West Virginia.

In the afternoon, R. G. Arnold, Organization Director for the Southern Region, will lead a symposium on organization problems, and V. Vaniman of Illinois, County Agent Frank R. Kerrigan of Iowa, and County Agent H. R. Henderson of Kentucky have been asked to lead discussion on "What Farmers Want to Accomplish through Organization."

On Friday morning, a demonstration will be staged the directors of the Shelby County Farm Bureau, Kentucky; and A. Drummond Jones of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will follow with a talk on program making, with special reference to the importance of organizing groups by community Farm Bureau.

All of Friday afternoon will be

taken up with a "Bluegrass Tour," which includes visits to Idle Hour and Diriana Farms and other places of historic interest.

The banquet will be held on Friday evening, with Ben Kilgore, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, as toastmaster. Thomas R. Underwood, editor of The Lexington Herald, will be the banquet speaker.

There will also be music, entertainment and dancing.

Saturday morning will be devoted to a study of different phases of the national farm program. J. B. Hutson, Assistant Administrator, and I. W. Duggan, Director of the Southern Region, AAA will discuss the AAA and F. R. Wilcox, who is in charge of the marketing agreements program, will be the speakers.

The biggest battle in which United States soldiers ever participated was the Meuse-Argonne battle in the World War which lasted 47 days. American soldiers in that fight numbered 1,200,000.



NEW NAVALAIDE
to the President, Commander Daniel J. Callaghan (above), will report to F. D. R. when the latter visits west coast. Callaghan succeeds Capt. Walter B. Woodson.

In a Y. W. C. A. study of the wages of 680 working girls, only 15 were free to spend their money as they chose. The rest contributed to the support of their families. The average weekly wage was \$18.46.

Bureau of Chemistry and Soils estimates that \$3,000,000 worth of tanning extracts could be made each year from the hemlock bark which goes to waste in Washington and Oregon alone.

In 1930, textile mills with 452,007 women employed as operatives and laborers, ranked first among the women-employing industries in this country.



CLOSING OUT ENTIRE \$10,000.00 SUMMER STOCK

Everything Must Go, Bargains, Values, Regardless of Former Values
Sale Starts Thursday July 28th

100 FREE GIFTS To The First 100 Ladies in Our Store at 10:00 A. M. Thursday	Handkerchiefs 3c Men's Summer Ties 10c	Ladies Sandals 98c Value Close Out Price 44c
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HERE ARE SOME EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES:

Men's Sox 5c	Boys' Wash Suits .. 39c	Overalls 79c	Ladies' Hose 24c
Men's Shirts 39c	Boys' Sox 5c	Work Pants 79c	Ladies' Slacks 79c
Straw Hats 10c	Men's Summer Pants 89c	Work Shoes \$1.39	Ladies' Hats 69c
Men's Shorts and Shirts 25c	Men's Sport Shoes \$1.89	Extra Heavy Shoes \$1.89	Ladies' Shoes 49c

Here are some Real Closeout Values in

Men's Suits
\$25.00 Gabardine Suits
\$14.95

White Suits
Worth \$8.00
Close Out
\$4.79

A Special Rack at
\$8.95

These Suits Must be Seen to Appreciate their Value

SILK THREAD
3c

Ladies' White GLOVES
Worth 25c, Now
19c

Silk Blouses
\$2.00 Value
\$1.19

Organdy Blouses
\$1.00 Value
69c

Sport Sweaters
\$1.00 Value
Close Out
69c

Men's Shoes
\$3.50 Value
\$1.89

Bathing Suits
\$3.00 Values
\$1.98
\$2.00 Values
98c

Children's Bathing Suits
Were 75c, Now
39c

Children's Dresses
69c Values
39c
50c Values
24c

Ladies' Sport Oxfords
\$2.50 Value
\$1.49

Children's Sandals
Special
39c

Ladies' Chiffon & Lace Dresses
\$5.95 Value at
\$3.95

A choice of Colors and Sizes.
\$3.95 Values at
\$2.79

All Of Our
\$1.50 DRESSES
Have Been Reduced to
89c

MEN'S STRAW HATS
Worth 50c
Now 10c

SHIRTS
69c Value
39c
50c Value Now
34c

MEN'S SUMMER PANTS
\$1.50 Value, Now
89c

GABARDINE SPORT PANTS
\$4.00 Value, Now
\$2.49

Saieed's Dry Goods Shop & Smart Shop

505 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington St. Mar. 1-12

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. 29-17

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dick-inson Ave. 7-11

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

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH cooked Potatoes. People's Bakery.

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

TOBACCO TRUCKS FOR SALE—prices from \$6.50 to \$8.50. Clark's Machine Shop. 27-17

We Clean—We Press
Men's Suits—Ladies' Dresses
You will like our work, too. We guarantee you satisfaction.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 178—Leon Smith, Prop.

LOST—ONE WHITE FEMALE
pointer. Please notify J. W. Foley, Imperial Tobacco Co. 25-31

POULTRY, DAIRY AND STOCK
Bureau Penn. Motor Oil Pitt F.C.C. Service.

WATERMELONS—ICE COLD AND
delicious. We have them at the Carolina Cold Storage Corporation, phone 1047. 23-61

GREENVILLE TRANSFER AND
Service Station, Dickinson Ave. We move anything any place. Very reasonable rates. We also buy corn in the shuck. Day phone 253, night phone 357-J. W. W. Ballinger, Prop. 25-61

CAR LOAD—WE HAVE JUST RE-
ceived a car load Field Fence, Poultry and Hay Wire. Also Cattle and Hog Barb Wire. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Howe Co. 25-eod-2 wk.

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS, WITH HOT
and cold water. Bath very convenient, to couple. Phone 1004-WX. 25-31

DR. W. M. HARDISON, CHIROP-
odist, specializing in weak and fallen arches, and all foot ailments, will be at Blount-Harvey Dept. Store, Thursday. 25-31

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 50x110
feet. All pavement paid. "College View." Just the place to build your Duplex House. Location always good. You'll enjoy living here. \$2,500 cash. Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 27-21

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FURN-
ished house. Call 775-W.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM
for rent, heat and hot water. Call 582 before 6 o'clock or 842-W after six. Mrs. Chas. Blanchard, 403 Jarvis St. 27-11

25 CORDS PINE WOOD FOR SALE
—one mile from county home, on old New Bern road. \$4.00 per cord. See me at farm any Saturday, or write or wire me at Micro, N. C. Lyman J. Worthington. 27-21

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY—OAT-
meal and Ice Box Cookies. People's Bakery.

CHEMIST DIES AT AGE OF 71
(Continued from page one)

gum wood.
"It seems like coming home because I've got a lot of this North Carolina tar on my heels." Dr. Herty commented to the Governor. "The first money I ever made in my life I made here in Raleigh in 1888 in a temporary job as assistant state chemist. Then I was at Chapel Hill from 1905 to 1918 as head of the chemistry department of the University of North Carolina."
Among the University students when Herty was there were Senator Robert Reynolds, Tillittes Commission Stanley Winborne, ABC Chairman Cular Moore, Director J. B. Stacy and Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)
Hog receipts light, market unchanged; top at \$9.90 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb. run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows. Cattle receipts very light, market unchanged, mostly nominally steady. Vealers practical top at \$7.50 on average run; better kinds, a few choice and selects at \$5, about the extreme top. Cows steady, \$3.50 to \$6, as of quality and grade; bulls \$4.50 to \$6, as to quality. Heifers from \$4.50 on common to \$8.50 top on dry fed choice kinds. Choice dry fed steers \$9 to \$9.50. Other offerings from \$5 and \$6 on common, to \$8.50 on good steers.
Sheep practically without receipts on today's market. Quoting lambs top choice \$8 to \$8.50.
Weather clear, temperature 80.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 27—(AP)—An abrupt turn to the selling side today tumbled the stock market from the high perch it had obtained on its rapid climb starting June 20. Many shares dropped two to four before they caught a firm hold. The heaviest wave of offerings came in the forenoon. Another outburst of selling in the afternoon was short-lived, but rallying power was limited.
Losses were shaved a bit toward the close.
Transactions approximated 2,000,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	15 1/8
American Telephone	14 1/2
American Tobacco	86 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	22 1/2
Atlantic Refining	25 1/2
Berlex Aviation	19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Continental Oil	10 1/2
Curtis Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	126 1/2
Electric Power Lite	11 1/2
General Electric	41 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
Liggett Myers	101 1/2
Montg. Ward	45 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil	56

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

A. C. L.	22 1/2
Anacosta	35 1/2
American Radiat	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
Coca Cola	137 1/2
Commercial Credit	47
Com. Solvent	9 1/2
Consol. Oil	10 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
E. C. Bond and Sh.	8 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Intl Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	20
McLellan's Stores	8 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	10 1/2
Natl Steel	16 1/2
Ohio Dairy	10 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	10 1/2
Pullman	33
Pure Oil	12
Radio	7
Reynolds	42 1/2
Seaboard	3 1/2
Simmom	25 1/2
Southern Railway	13
Standard Brands	8 1/2
Sperry Corp	24 1/2
Texas Corporation	46
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drug	4 1/2
U. S. Steel	59
Warner Pictures	8 1/2
Western Union	31
Douglas Aircraft	50 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
American Tobacco	86 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	21

New York Cotton

New York, July 27—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to three down. Lower cables were partly offset by expectation of an unfavorable weekly weather report. December eased from 8.75 to 8.71 shortly after the first half hour when the list showed net losses of four to six points.
December sold off from 8.65 top and at midday was 8.67 when the list was eight to all points net lower.
Futures closed one to three lower. Spot quiet, middling 8.76.

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

Oct.	8.66	8.66	8.69
Dec.	8.75	8.74	8.75
Jan.	8.76	8.76	8.78
Mar.	8.82	8.81	8.83
May	8.85	8.84	8.87
July	8.87	8.87	8.90

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT			
	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Dec.	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2
May	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
CORN			
Sept.	56 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Dec.	54 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
May	57 1/2	57 1/2	58
OATS			
Sept.	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2
Dec.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
May	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2
RYE			
Sept.	47 1/2	48 1/2	48
Dec.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

Georgia Mart Ready

(Continued From Page One)
he's got, trying to get in the warehouse to take advantage of the higher bids, and jamming the floors.

KENTUCKY'S GOV. CHANDLER 'POISONED', SAYS M. D.



Gov. "Happy" Chandler's spirited campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Kentucky was interrupted by his sudden illness and Dr. J. W. Bryan (left), Louisville physician who attended him, declared the Governor was a victim of water "doctored" with poison. Two others who drank from the same pitcher of water at the same time also became ill. Smiling as usual, Chandler is shown recuperating in the executive mansion at Frankfort.

THRONGS GAPE AT DEATH SPOT

(Continued from page one)
by Warden's hurled descent.
"Here's my souvenir," one of them exclaimed proudly at a piece of glass with a reddish tinge.
A funeral parlor employee who escorted the body from the West 47th street police station, said he was acting under instructions of an undertaking firm at Southampton, Long Island, where Warde lived.
Police still listed the youth's name as "Ward," although he was correctly identified as John Williams Warde, an unemployed bank teller.
He had 26 cents in his pocket at the time of his 200-foot leap, the most spectacular suicide Manhattan has witnessed in years.

TAR STANGING AT 11 FEET

(Continued from page one)
ed today in the heaviest floods of the year, causing much damage to crops and property in low lying areas.
The Cape Fear at Fayetteville reached 40.7 feet in depth this morning and a stage of 45 feet was forecast for tomorrow, 10 feet above normal bank level. The Roanoke at Weldon neared its crest, being 42.8 feet deep, 11.8 feet above bank stage.
The Neuse at Neuse Station was 19.9, nearly six feet over its banks, and at Smithfield was 17.6, with a stage of 20 feet. Seven feet above flood level was expected by tomorrow.
The Tar at 9.1 feet at Rocky Mount, was leaving its banks and a depth of 11 feet was forecast.
Vance Baise, chief highway engineer, said C. S. number one, south of Petersburg, would be reopened today after flood waters closed it yesterday, but that route 301, used as a detour, was closed in Virginia this morning.
The Seaboard Air Line Railway reported that two of its passenger trains were delayed several hours yesterday in Petersburg, Va., when water reached a depth of four feet on the tracks.
Baise said damage to roads, mainly caused by washing, would run "into several hundreds of thousands of dollars."

LOCAL UNIT OF N. C. N. G. READY TO GO

(Continued from page one)
the unit will be joined by Captain Leon A. Brock.
After having breakfast at Hill Home's tomorrow morning, the unit will start out, going via Wil-

RE Allocation Is Made Puerto Rico

Washington, July 27—(AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration recently announced an allotment of \$500,000 to the Utilization of Water Resources, Guayama, Puerto Rico. This allotment to the Puerto Rican government agency is the first made by REA for use outside the continental limits of the United States. When the final loan contract is executed it will enable the organization to extend its lines about 300 miles and to serve 3,500 rural families who have heretofore lacked electricity.
Existing retail rates of the Puerto Rican government-controlled agency will be extended to the new customers. The low minimum bill of 50 cents per month will enable many families in the low-wage groups to have some of the benefits of electric service. Rates already effective throughout the organization's territory scale down sharply where a reasonable amount of energy is consumed, and will render the use of electricity in large quantities economical.
The Utilization of Water Resources now operates a number of hydro-electric generating plants in the mountain regions of Puerto Rico. Engineers report that less than one-fifth of the potential hydro-electric generating capacity of the island has been developed. This potential generating capacity, totalling 100,000 kilowatts, assures a continuing and adequate supply of electric power.

Advertising agencies pay women office workers in New York the highest median salaries, mail order houses the lowest, according to a Department of Labor survey.

Episcopal Parley At Bath July 31

Bath, July 27.—The Fifth Sunday Rural Conference of the Episcopal Church, in the diocese of East Carolina, will be held at Holy Innocent's, Seven Springs, July 31.
The meeting is sponsored by the committee on rural work, the Rev. J. Leon Malone chairman, and is composed of clergy and laymen, representing churches in small towns and rural parishes, from various parts of the diocese.
The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Worth May of Clinton, delivering the sermon, and the Rev. Jack Roundtree, rector of the parish, in charge of the service. The afternoon conference will begin at 2 p. m., with Mr. Malone presiding, and Dean J. W. Harrelson of State College, as the main speaker. The subject for discussion is "The Church and Farm Economics," showing the relationship between the church and the farming industry. Both clergy and laymen will take part in the discussion.
The first Rural Conference, which was started in this old historic parish, as an experiment in May, 1936, was such a success that they have continued for more than two years and have become almost as important and worthwhile as the diocesan convention.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Jellied chicken broth often appeals to invalids during warm weather. Mix one tablespoon of granulated gelatin in three tablespoons of cold water. After five minutes dissolve in two cups of boiling, well-seasoned chicken stock. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. When stiffened cut into one-inch cubes and pile in glass sherbet cups. Sprinkle them with minced parsley mixed with a little lemon juice.
Save left-over pieces of soap in small sugar or salt bags. Use the bags in cleaning the bathtub or lavatory. The bag and soap serve both as a sponge and a cleansing agent.
Browned pears make delicious garnishes for veal or pork chops. Allow half a pear to a portion. Dip each pear into flour and brown it in a little fat in a frying pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cinnamon.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker
New York—Memo for today: Look up the word "jaundiced." Somebody introduced me to a man as one who "looked upon life with a humorously jaundiced eye." I'm not sure I know what jaundiced means. . . . Drop Dr. Roy Akagi a note and thank him for that copy of his book "Manchuria." It will take some time to get there. Dr. Akagi is at Darien, Manchuria.
Drop H. B. Driscoll a note and thank him for that copy of his biography, "O. O. McIntyre." Call Irving Zussman and ascertain whether the bartender at the Havana-Madrid is really the former butler of the Reynolds tobacco family. . . . Thank Billy Rose for that nice letter of introduction to Mr. Seymour Weiss of New Orleans, which I will need when I go down there next month.
Get a haircut. . . . Drop those trousers by the tailors. I wear my pants so long that I always wear out the back of the cuff, dragging on the sidewalk. . . . Find out where the Gaspe Peninsula is. On it is the small fishing village of Metis-sur-Mer, and Jean Tennyson is staying there. She is an opera singer.
Drop Janet Doran a note thanking her for her nice letter. She is a novelist and lives at Keene, N. H. . . . Duplicate those ties on Madison avenue. I bought eight washties for a dollar yesterday and left them on the subway.
Meet Bob Reud at the Cafe de la Paix for lunch at 12:30. Bob is a Hickory, N. C. boy. . . . Make reservations for the opening of that new room with the Hawaiian atmosphere at the Biltmore tonight. Harry Owens and his orchestra will be there, and Harry is the composer of "Sweet Lelani."
Get in touch with Richard Halliburton's publishers and find when he expects to be back in town. Right now he is at his home in California. Halliburton's place is called "Hang-over House," because it over a high cliff. Everybody now has a name for his house. Jascha Hefetz's place is called "Catboat Corner," because he docks his catboat off the corner of the veranda—it's that near the water. And Vina Boy lives at the Villa Cyronos. It's a modest little shack of 90 rooms, on the Riviera.

Pick up my pipe at the tobacconist. It ought to be ready. I have about 20, but the one I like best, as usual, got stepped on. Needs a new stem.
Have dinner at the South Wind Club, on the McAlpin roof. . . . This club is composed of adventurers, and they say the south wind is always the call to adventurous deeds. . . . And from the McAlpin roof you get the most desirable southerly view in town—right off the harbor.
Get two 50-yard spools of 14-lb. test bait-casting line, and a pork rind spinner. Add a white buck tail to the spinner. I lost those on a recent fishing trip and the kit needs replenishing. The lines will cost \$1.30 each and the spinner 90 cents. That makes \$3.50 in all. Hope I can scare up \$3.50.
And outside of that there isn't a single thing I have to do, except of course, write today's column. Think of it. If I hurry and everything comes off as per schedule, I'll have 20 whole minutes to myself to waste and squander for my very own.

FRIGHTENED THIEF DIDN'T STOP FOR SHOES
Duquoin, Ill.—(AP)—A would-be chicken thief jumped right out of his shoes when James Miller fired at him.
Miller fired one shot into the night when he was awakened by his "chicken alarm." The next morning he found one shoe in the chicken yard and the other in the alley.



STRAPLESS vogue favored by some, for evening gowns has invaded bathing suit field. Social Edwina Atwell of New York gave strapless suit a trial at Atlantic Beach, N. Y.

Black locust trees produce good timber for posts, furnish blossoms for honey, check soil erosion and enrich the soil with nitrogen stored in nodules on their roots.
Fruit Salad Dressing.
Ad a beaten egg white to mayonnaise to be used in fruit salads. The egg white should be added just before serving time.

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA
A PURE, DELICIOUS COLA BEVERAGE OF GREAT MERIT.
5¢
ORIGINAL
PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
12 BUNCHES
WORTH A DIME

Try Our Want Ads

Today—"WALLABY JIM OF THE ISLANDS"

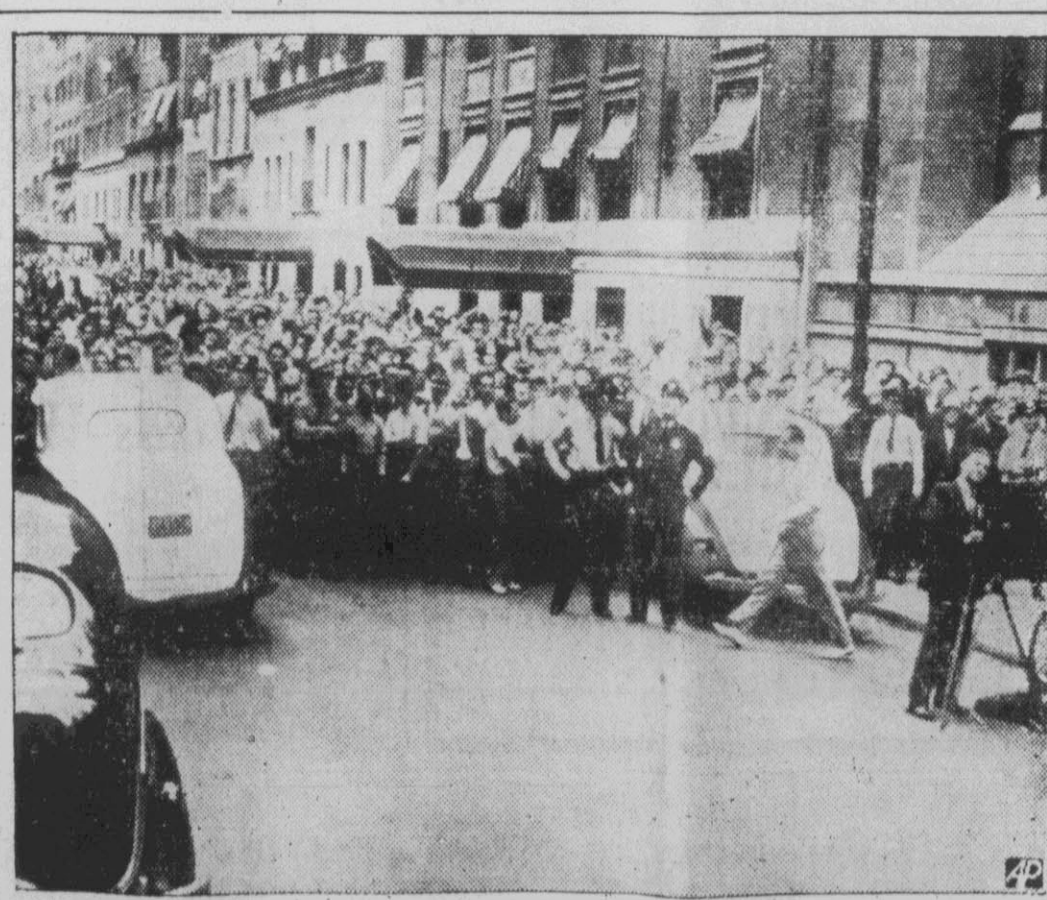
3 DAYS—STARTS THURSDAY
Your Favorite Singing Cowboy!
Back to Thrill You with Songs and Adventure
GENE AUTRY

"GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"
—with—
SMILEY BURNETTE
J. L. FRANK'S
"GOLDEN WEST COWBOYS"
—MORE SHOW—
Another Thrilling Chapter
"FLASH GORDON" No. 11
"HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY" Color Cartoon
Prices 10c-20c All Day
Shows 1:00 Till 11 p. m.
Coming Soon—"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

Ends Today—MELVYN DOUGLAS in "FAST COMPANY"

Starts THURSDAY
Your most lovable star thrills as never before!
IN A RED-BLOODED, LAUGH-CRAMMED, UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA OF LIFE...AND LOVE...ON THE WATERFRONT!
Port of Seven Seas
Starring
Wallace BEERY
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
FRANK MORGAN
John Beal • Jessie Ralph
ALSO
"EASY ON THE ICE"
Novelty Thriller
"Crime Fighters"
Novelty
Latest Sound News

TENSE CROWD WATCHES MAN ON WINDOW LEDGE



Police, cameramen and the curious are shown packed into 53th street, New York, with all eyes riveted on a man perched dazed crouching on the 17th story ledge of the Hotel Gotham. The cleared space in the foreground was kept open by police in event the man, identified as John Ward, jumped or fell. Would-be rescuers for a hours pleaded in vain with him to return through the window, but just before dusk he jumped to his death.