

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with occasional showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 36

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

RAINS DRENCH MUCH OF EAST FOR WEEK-END

Crop Damage in Area Estimated at Thousands of Dollars

BEACHES OF N. Y. SODDEN, GLOOMY

Meanwhile in North Carolina Roanoke River in Overflow; Other Streams Up

(By Associated Press) Torrential rains still drenched the Eastern Seaboard today, from Maine to Virginia, menacing highway travel, causing thousands of dollars of crop damage and putting an effective damper on outdoor amusements and sports in the area.

New York's great beaches, generally jammed at this season with thousands of persons, were sodden and gloomy today after several days of cloudy weather rain.

An overflow of 218,000,000 gallons of water in the last 24 hours was reported at Croton lake, one of the city's water reservoirs, and motorists had the rare summertime sight of seeing the water flow over the 150-foot spillway.

Steady downpours in the Catskills isolated a number of villages, washed out roads and bridges and shifted ancient boulders as if they were so many pebbles. Property damage was estimated to run into several hundred thousands of dollars.

Rain, carried on high winds, struck the Rochester, N. Y. area last night. Lightning struck at least six buildings, caused an estimated \$10,000 damage. Niagara Falls reported a bad storm.

In Washington, D. C., J. B. Kincer, chief of the climate and crop section of the U. S. Weather Bureau, said the rain during the past 10 days had been abnormally heavy along the Atlantic Seaboard, but the heavy precipitation has not extended west of the Appalachian mountains.

General rains were reported over Virginia and the Weather Bureau said the precipitation was at least (Continued on page six)

Eight Couples Get Marriage Permits

Eight licenses to marry were issued during the week ended today, two of the permits going to white and six to colored people.

The two white couples were Clem Garner and Ruth Blanchard of Greenville, and Hubert Register and Annie Daniel Lewis of Farmville.

Colored couples: Willie Dixon and Annie Belle Williams of Farmville; Leander Barrett and Sude Mills of Winterville; Charlie Corns of Ayden, and Florence Daniels of Greene county; Pete Barnhill and Rosa Knight of Bethel; Joe Pruden of Greenville, and Maggie Lee Person of Bethel; Paul Donaldson and Hattie Little of Greenville.

Needle Is Removed From Girl's Heart

Hickory, July 23.—Olema Cody, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cody of Hickory, was given a good chance to live tonight after a needle was removed from her heart at a local hospital.

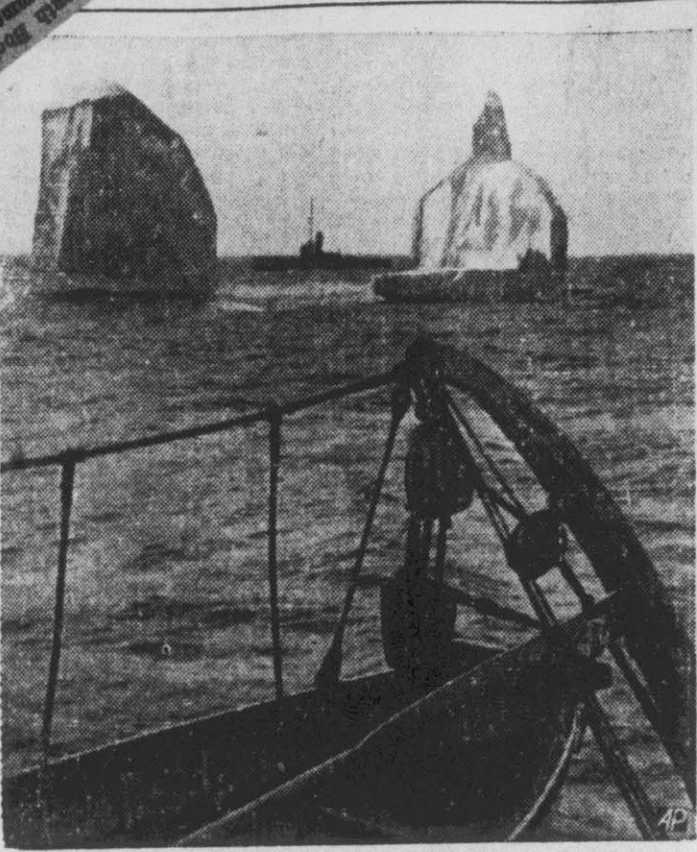
She was playing with a brother at their home on Ninth Avenue when an ordinary sewing needle she had stuck in her dress was accidentally jabbed into her chest. A delicate operation at the hospital disclosed the needle had pierced the girl's heart, but the heart continued to beat.

Exports of Cigarettes To France Increase

Washington, July 23.—Imports of cigarettes into France during the first two months of this year totaled 419,160 pounds compared with 341,200 pounds imported in the corresponding period of 1937, according to a report from the American Consulate General, Paris, made public by the Tobacco Division, Department of Commerce.

The participation of the United States in this trade increased from 143,220 pounds in the two months of 1937 to 349,800 pounds in the two months of this year. Great Britain accounted for 113,740 pounds of the total imports in the two months of last year compared with 110,200 pounds in the corresponding period of this year. Belgium-Luxemburg, 19,360 pounds against 5,940; French Colonies 42,460 against 22,880 pounds; and all other countries, 22,440 pounds against 34,320 pounds, according to the report.

HEW THIS AND COOL OFF



Heat wave doesn't worry Coast Guard Cutters Tahoe, Pintchar-train (rear), as they keep vigil on North Atlantic icebergs.

Nellie Cropsey's Father Dies At Elizabeth City

CITY SCHOOLS MAP PROGRAM

Physical Education Is Being Arranged For New Term

In keeping with its progressive policies, the Board of Trustees of the Greenville Schools is re-introducing a complete program of physical education for the Junior and Senior High Schools next year. This program of physical education will be essentially a health program and will be built along scientific lines. J. D. Alexander, head of the Department of Physical Education of East Carolina Teachers College, is helping to develop the program and will give it close supervision. The program will embrace not only free play and directed recreational program, but also corrective gymnastics and a full knowledge of the laws of personal health.

Not only will there be a well-directed program of football and baseball for boys, but also basketball for boys and girls; softball leagues, a track team and tennis teams for boys and girls. There will also be a golf team. R. C. Stokes, Greenville citizen, has worked out a plan with the directors of the Country Club, and these directors have agreed to allow the high school golf team to practice and hold tournaments on the local course.

The Greenville municipal stadium will contain one of the finest tracks in North Carolina, and the High School will use this plant for its track program. It is also planned by the High School to hold a county-wide track meet in the Spring, in which all the schools in the county will be invited to participate.

Two tennis courts will be built very shortly on the new property acquired at Third Street School and it is hoped to building an additional court later.

The School Board also hopes that this program will lead to an all-year program for the use of the city, including the summer months.

Election Hearing Sidelights State Board Hears Much Contradictory Evidence

By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, July 23.—No board in world was ever faced with more contradictory evidence than was the State Board of Elections when it began to consider score affidavits submitted by opposing counsel for J. R. (Bob) Young, contestant, and Claude C. Canaday, Contestee, in the Fourth Judicial District solicitor's race. Attorneys for Young, a Harnett county man who lost the primary battle to Canaday (on the face of the returns) by some 3,000 votes presented affidavits designed to show that 2,627 unregistered voters cast ballots in Canaday's home county, Johnston, and 539 home county voters also voted. In addition, it was contended that many voters whose names had been stricken from the registration books as "Dead," "Gone" or "Moved" voted; while poll books were cited as showing that in some instances there had been "double" voting by the same person.

LONG-AWAITED JAP DRIVE ON HANKOW BEGUN

Naval, Land Forces Open Attack On Kiukiang

JAPANESE MAKE RIVER CROSSINGS

Chinese Troops Defending Positions Severely Bombarded by Enemy Airmen

Shanghai, July 23.—(AP) Japanese naval and land forces began a long awaited assault today on Kiukiang, key point in the push toward Hankow.

A Japanese naval communique announced landings were effected at several points on the southern shores of the Yangtze river, putting the invaders within 10 miles of Kiukiang, 135 miles down the river from the Chinese provisional capital.

These developments followed by a few minutes the Japanese success in crossing the narrow entrance to a lake 10 miles east of Kiukiang, after three weeks of terrific bombardment. The Japanese thus gained a favored position for a drive against the big Nanchang air base.

The communique said Japanese aviators intensively bombed Chinese troops manning defenses on the Yongtze south bank, while other fighters machine-gunned Chinese forces attempting to halt the Japanese infantry.

Kiukiang's defenses had been badly shattered by repeated raids, but Chinese fighters remaining in the city took positions in hastily dug street trenches and ruined buildings to await the approach of 8,000 Japanese massed at nearby Hankow.

Canton, July 23.—(AP)—Eighteen Japanese bombers raided Canton today, damaging a new power station in the Selchuen district, which adjoins the International Settlement.

Although the bombs were dropped a two good miles from the settlement, doors and windows were rattled violently by the concussion. The bombs were believed to have been unusually large.

Greenville Queens Chosen By Mayor

Mayor M. K. Blount today announced his selections for two appointments—beauty queens to represent Greenville at festivals to be held during August.

The honors were conferred on Miss Nancy Roberts and Miss Marie Smith, the former a graduate of the Greenville high school this spring, and the latter a member of next year's graduating class.

Miss Roberts will represent Greenville at the Tobacco Festival to be held in Wilson August 15-18, to be climaxed by a grand ball in honor of the various sponsors. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Roberts, who live on the old Pactolus road.

Miss Smith will be Greenville's entry in the bathing beauty contest to be held at Morehead City in August. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Greenville.

'Family Watchdog' Would Avert Marriage Failures

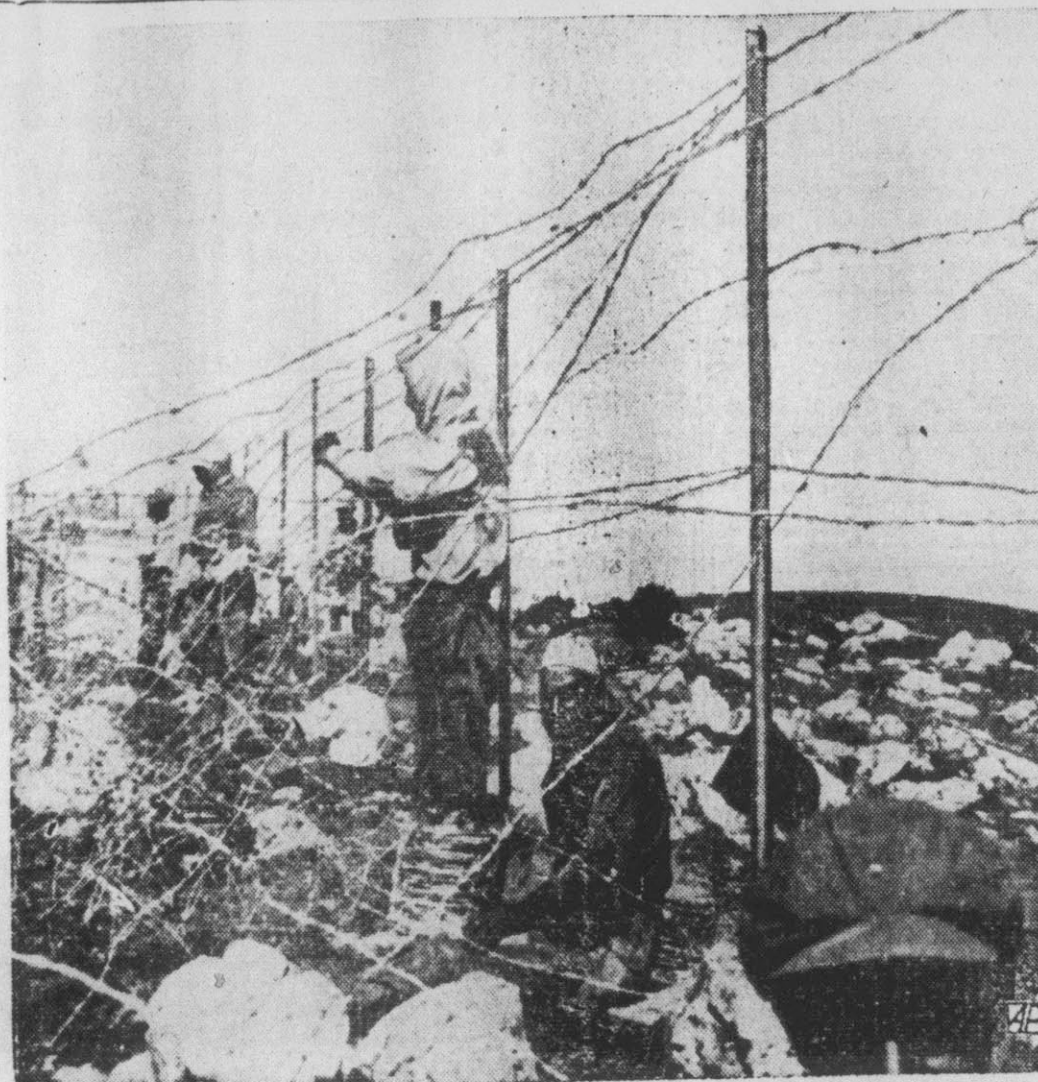
Durham, July 23.—Suggestion that the marriage license clerk be made a more efficient "family watchdog" by giving him greater authority and wider responsibility is made by Prof. John S. Bradway, director of the Duke University legal aid clinic.

One of the social legal problems of the modern family, Professor Bradway declares, is to devise a means by which those about to marry may learn enough about their prospective partners at least to avoid difficulties which now result in annulments. The number of broken homes resulting from conditions existing at the time of the marriage and later ending in the annulment court, he says, is too great.

Some states require the applicant for a marriage license to supply medical certificate indicating freedom from communicable disease is good as far as it goes, but it does not tell about other matters, Professor Bradway contends.

With greater authority conferred on him, the marriage license clerk might investigate records of the applicant as to identification, birth, previous marital condition, health and relationship to crime, it is suggested. "Many annulments have been

NO BARRIER IS THIS ELECTRIFIED FENCE



The \$500,000 "Tegart's Wall" north of Palestine, when sections are damaged by marauders and must be repaired (above), with Arabs and Jews working on the job. The fence was built along the Syrian border to keep trouble-makers out of Palestine—which has trouble aplenty within her borders because of recent Arab-Jew clashes.

SOVIETS CALM OVER DISPUTE

Another Border Clash With Japanese Reported, However

Moscow, July 23.—Despite news of another border clash in which Soviet Russian troops repulsed a Japanese attempt to occupy an island in the Ussuri river, Moscow circles viewed the Far Eastern situation with calm confidence today.

The danger of a real conflict with Japan was regarded as diminishing, rather than increasing. As expressed by the government organ Izvestia, "The Japanese militarists have their mouths full of China."

Dispatches from a Siberian city near the Manchoukou border, said two Japanese-Manchoukou motor boats violated the Soviet frontier near the settlement of Vidnoye on Thursday and landed a military detachment on an island in the Ussuri river.

The reports said a Soviet cutter was fired upon soon after the occasion and in the brisk exchange two Japanese-Manchoukou soldiers were wounded, and a machine gun and five Japanese rifles captured, along with a supply of ammunition.

Band Concert Set For 5:15 O'Clock Sunday

The Greenville firemen's band give another public concert on the court house walkway tomorrow afternoon at 5:15. The time of the concert was set after 5 o'clock in order that a person may attend after witnessing the ball game.

The band, composed of approximately a score of members, is being directed by Norman Handley.

To Start Work On Building Streets

Greenville's \$103,000 street improvement project will get underway in the near future, it was declared by city officials today. Bonds on pay for the city's part of the cost will be sold Tuesday.

The bonds were authorized by a vote of the people several months ago. The WPA will put up 45 per cent of the total cost as an outright grant.

Petitions are on file with the city clerk and the city engineer, H. L. Rivers, is mapping plans for beginning work at an early date.

DISTRICT LINE SET BY STATE

The Falkland-Arthur School Dispute Is Settled

The school territory in dispute between Falkland and Arthur districts in the vicinity of the Dew, Preston Pierce and Claude Allgood farms has been given to the Falkland school, according to notice received in the office of the Board of Education this week from a representative of the State School Commission.

Therefore, it was explained, instead of the public road leading from the Bruce hard-surfaced road eastward being the district line, the post-and-wood, which was formerly regarded as the boundary line between Falkland and Arthur, is now definitely established as the district line.

This change will necessitate a slight change in the bus route, which last year came from Arthur into the vicinity of the Dew farm. This will be cut back to the post-and-wood and students who last year went to Arthur from this territory will be offered truck service from Falkland.

Labor Slashes Its Own Throat Babson Sees Tremendous Business This Fall

By ROGER W. BABSON Gloucester, Mass., July 22.—I expect to see better business each month from now until the New Year. A real upturn is in the cards. But looking further ahead, I am not so optimistic. Our unemployment problem is not being solved. There is no hope of ending joblessness until labor and the Administration change their attitude. Current union tactics are short-sighted. Labor is slashing its own throat. Employers, sick of fighting with unions, are now bending their energies to the development of labor-saving machinery. I especially hope that the current upswing in business will not give radical labor leaders further encouragement. The Babson chart for July is registering the first monthly gain in business activity since last August. The chart shows that business has come up from 28 per cent to 23 per cent below normal. This advance is not big—but the trend is in the right direction. In fact, a sharp jump in business

GREAT BRITAIN AGREES AID IN CZECH DISPUTE

Chamberlain Gives Assurances of Continued Efforts

IN PARLEY WITH NAZI MINISTER

Germany Assures the Premier of Desire for Closer Anglo-German Relations

London, July 23.—(AP) Prime Minister Chamberlain was disclosed authoritatively today to have given the German Ambassador "certain assurances" of continued British efforts of Czechoslovakia for solution of the Sudeten German minority dispute.

A semi-official account of yesterday's interview between the Premier and Ambassador Dr. Herbert von Dirksen before the latter left for Germany, said, however, "no concrete proposals were made on either side, nor was any new suggestion under discussion."

It was stated that "in the course of a friendly conversation before going on leave, the German Ambassador gave new assurances of Germany's peaceful intention and the desire of his government to seek an amicable and satisfactory solution of the Sudeten German question."

In return, it was added, the Prime Minister on his side gave the German Ambassador certain assurances regarding the continued exercise of His Majesty's government of their good offices in France.

German assurances of the desire for closer Anglo-German relations had been brought to Britain by Chancellor Hitler's adjutant, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, on the eve of his departure of King George for a good will visit to France.

Some quarters close to the London government mentioned the possibility of a non-aggression pact among France, Soviet Russia and Germany as a possible way out of a muddle arising from self government demands of Nazi-supporter Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

Aldermanic Board Meeting Monday

Mayor M. K. Blount has issued a call for a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen for Monday night.

The mayor said a number of important matters would be discussed at the meeting. Several important projects are pending and some of these will be discussed at the meeting. The biggest proposal being considered now is a new municipal building, location of which has not been determined. The project would be carried out only if the citizens favor the issuance of bonds to pay for 55 per cent of the cost. An application is being made for a PWA grant of 45 per cent of the cost. A new fire department station and a street department yard also are under consideration.

Local Man to Take Position In China

C. S. Carr, Jr., son of Mrs. C. S. Carr, Sr., of Norfolk, who has been in the employ of the Greenville Fertilizer Company for the last several years, has resigned to accept a position with the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company.

Mr. Carr is leaving tomorrow for China, where he has been sent in the interests of his new employers. He will be away approximately six months. Mr. Carr is well known here; his mother, Mrs. C. S. Carr, Sr., is a former Greenville resident, and he is the nephew of Mesdames E. B. Ficklen, Sr., and E. B. Ferguson, and Dr. L. C. Skinner.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High Yesterday 91, Low Yesterday 73, At 1:00 P. M. Today 87), precipitation (24 Hrs Ending at 7 A. M. 24, Total for Month to date 1.40), barometer (7:30 Last Night 30.07, 7:30 This Morning 30.07), and prevailing winds and velocity (1:00 P. M. S-S, 1:30 A. M. E-E).

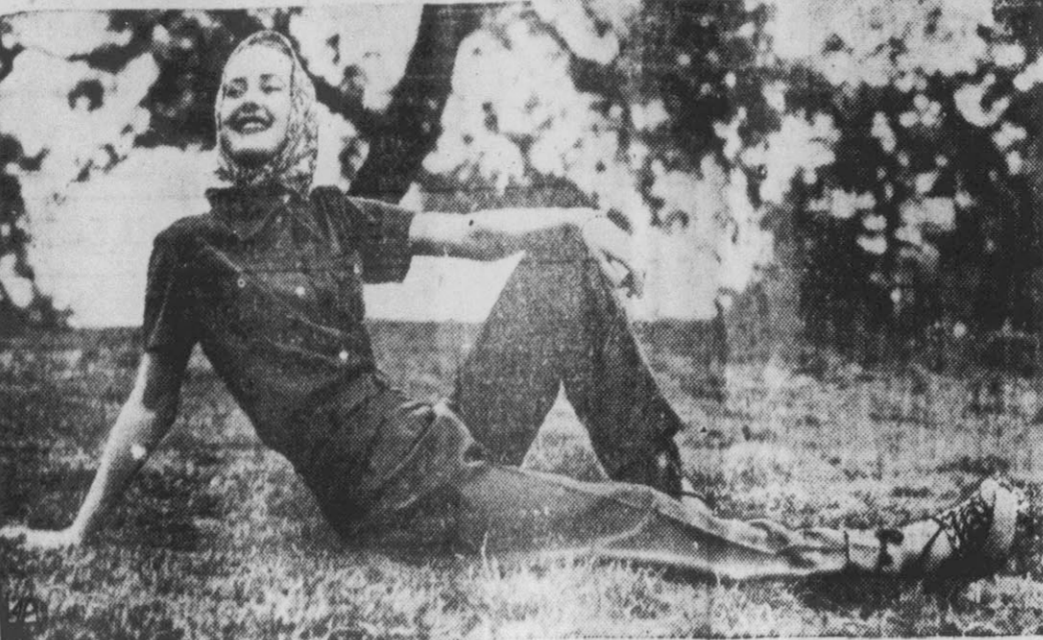
Social and Personal

Miss Iris Bellamy is spending the week-end in Ahsokie. Miss Emily Matthews is spending the week-end in Roanoke Rapids. Mrs. Charles Skinner and daughter, little Miss Nina James, have gone to Huntington, Va. where they will visit relatives.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the Wilson room of the church for a Mission study, conducted by Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

MODES of the MOMENT



SLACKS FOR SUNNING This hardy version of the slacks suit is equally good for picnics, hill-climbing or loafing in the sun. Forest-green, summer-weight, worsted gabardine makes it.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, July 23, 1898

ON PAROLE These Come And Go At Will Leon Smith, Jesse Smith, J. J. Cherry and W. A. Bright and wife left today for Ocoke.

Women In The News



DEFENDS HUSBAND Angered by suggestions that her famed husband, Confederate General James Longstreet, was responsible for the Confederate defeat at Gettysburg, Mrs. Helen Longstreet has written a defense of him.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week Sunday-Monday—Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in swell comedy romance "Vivacious Lady" with Beulah Bondes, James Ellison. (Family). Plus "Mickey's Trailer," latest Walt Disney cartoon, Paramount News.

At The State Next Week Sunday - Monday — "Border G-Men," daring drama of the west, featuring George O'Brien, Laraine Johnson and others. (Family). Plus "Breathless Moments," novelty, "Movie Phoney News," clever cartoon, Sound News.

Presbyterian Musical Program. Following is the musical program to be given at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock:

Woman's Missionary Society. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Wilson room of the church for a Mission study conducted by Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

Chill Pie Dough. Before you roll out your pie dough to fit it into pie pans chill the dough thoroughly. Doing so makes it easier to handle. Then roll out just enough for one pie crust at a time.

Shines Surface. Wash cloth and table linoleum with warm water and a mild soap. Then rub over them with equal parts of cold water and skimmed milk. Wipe dry with a soft cloth. The surface will have added luster.

Feels Like Chicken. Dallas, Tex. (AP) — Chicken snakes like chicken meat but Richard Crisp's hen, Betty Lou, likes snake meat. So when Betty Lou met a chicken snake in the middle of a Dallas street there was a brief battle. Betty Lou, the winner, capped her victory by eating the reptile.

Immanuel Baptist Union Service.

The people of Greenville are invited to attend the union service Sunday night in Immanuel Baptist Church at eight o'clock. This service will be followed by a farewell reception and social hour honoring the Rev. Robert C. Grady, who closes his ministry with the local Presbyterian congregation this month.

Improvements At College. A number of improvements are being made on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College this summer.

Winterville H. D. Meeting. The Winterville H. D. Club met at the H. E. building Tuesday with Mrs. M. A. Woodard and Mrs. H. L. Ellis hostesses. Reports were given by Mesdames J. T. Gaylord, McCoy Tripp, O. H. Jackson, B. T. Cox, Laurie Ellis and Miss Nan Loy Tucker.

Littlefield H. D. Club. The Littlefield H. D. Club met Wednesday with Mrs. H. E. Hart. We were glad to have Mrs. C. L. Patrick as a new member.

Pierce H. D. Club. The Pierce H. D. Club met at the club building Thursday afternoon with Mesdames Jake McLawhorn and P. M. Gurganus hostesses.

OSMUND HOUSE

We are now in the W. H. White house on Dickinson avenue, prepared to furnish board and rooms. Terms moderate. For further information apply to W. F. Morrill, Prop.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

Falkland H. D. Meeting. The Falkland H. D. meeting was held Monday afternoon with Miss Anna Little.

Winterville H. D. Meeting. The Winterville H. D. Club met at the H. E. building Tuesday with Mrs. M. A. Woodard and Mrs. H. L. Ellis hostesses. Reports were given by Mesdames J. T. Gaylord, McCoy Tripp, O. H. Jackson, B. T. Cox, Laurie Ellis and Miss Nan Loy Tucker.

Littlefield H. D. Club. The Littlefield H. D. Club met Wednesday with Mrs. H. E. Hart. We were glad to have Mrs. C. L. Patrick as a new member.

Pierce H. D. Club. The Pierce H. D. Club met at the club building Thursday afternoon with Mesdames Jake McLawhorn and P. M. Gurganus hostesses.

OKAY TO STUDY

Allene Cunningham, 17, shined shoes in her home town of Wichita so that she could go to Chicago to study music. But after she went, her parents sought to break her contract with the instructors because they did not like the way she was living there. The court ruled she can continue her study.



'OLDEST TWINS Mrs. Louis Weaver (left) and Mrs. Julia Finckpaugh, both of Denver, have been called America's most identical twins, and the oldest. The cup is one they won at Tacoma, Wash., when they were 83, for their identical appearance. They are now 94.



HUSBAND HONORED Mrs. Thomas Edison Hughes, widow of the inventor, visited the birthplace of her former husband at Milan, Ohio, to help dedicate a new church that has been named in his honor.

CHURCHES

PENECOSTAL HOLY SPIRIT Corner 13th & Trade sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor. 10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt. 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.—Services by pastor on First and Third Sundays. 8 P. M. Tuesday—Prayer Service. 8 P. M. Thursday—P. Y. P. S.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Colanthe & Tenth Sts. Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor. Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock. Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1006 Dickinson avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Lowell F. Sodermar, Pastor. A. W. Fleischmann, Honorary Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. F. R. Conway Jr., Supt. You are cordially invited to study with us. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Baptist Training Unions at 8:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

The Story So Far Someone is out to bust the Rafter 7 ranch. To help locate Lee Trone, "Blitz" Ankrom takes a job there under the name of Street. The range is wiped clean by rustlers, and a man and woman posing as friends of the Trones are revealed as impostors. The man is mysterious, shot, but the girl, Betty, stays on.

Chapter 20 Two Adventurers ANKROM strode across the yellow sand to the bunkhouse, entered wearily and flung himself down upon the bunk. But sleep was not for him. As he lay there his mind, filled with his many pictures, mocked him. For every picture was a vision of Lee.

He was amazed to learn how effectively his memory had grasped each changing expression of hers, each pose of her slender figure, each graceful move and gesture. Savagely he snapped his cigarette through the open door. He heard a little gasp and saw a shadow cross the opening. Like a flash he was off the bunk and on his feet, his right hand gripping a leveled pistol. With a sheepish grunt he slipped the weapon back in leather and tossed his hat upon his bunk. The girl from Paso Pinto stood staring at him gravely.

"May I come in?" "I reckon," he said ungraciously. "There ain't no one going to stop you." "You and I," she answered smiling, "have a lot in common. We are both what might be termed adventurers. We're both blunt, possess very little tact, and seldom use what little we have. Right now you're in a vicious mood. I am, too. I get into a vicious mood every time I come in contact with you."

"You're bitter," she said softly. "Some woman has hurt you. I can see it in your eyes. Whoever she is, she ought to be boiled in lard! Not good enough? What do you mean? In every man's life there is a place for a woman. For the right one," she amended swiftly. "Don't you remember what I told you the other day? For a man—a real man like you—there are lots of women who would go through fire, and be glad of the chance. Women live for love. And they want strong men to love them."

A silence fell between them, uncomfortable to Ankrom. He could find no words. Why couldn't he transfer the interest he gave Lee to this girl? Affection, he thought, cannot be transferred at will. He stiffened to a sudden realization. He rose as if to leave. "I love you," he said to the girl who had always prided himself on having his emotions under control. "In love with a girl who would not have him, and loved by a girl he did not want!"

"I'm Afraid" HE brought his thoughts up sharply. Betty was speaking again; what had she been saying? He cleared his throat, hoped his voice would not betray him. "What was that?" "Why don't you like me?" she repeated, coming closer. "Did I ever say I didn't?" "Not in so many words, perhaps. But actions, Abe, speak loudest. There is an air about you—I can feel that you don't like me. What have I ever done to you that you should feel this way about me?" She came to him swiftly, placed a hand upon his shoulder, her eyes searching his face.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister. 9:45—Church School. 10:00—Worship. W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher for June; Ladies Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the Minister. 2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood. 8:00 P. M.—Union Service, Presbyterian church.

7:30—Y. P. S. L. 8:00—Union Evening Service at Presbyterian Church. Celebration of Holy Communion every first Sunday.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING Sunday School 10 o'clock. Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6 o'clock. Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock. Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 10 o'clock. Thursday night: Women's Sewing Club 7:30 o'clock. Friday night: Holiness Meeting 8:00 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Presbyterian Church. Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

COLORED CHURCHES SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner Green & First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. Classes for all ages. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. 8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Presbyterian Church. Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION (Episcopal)—Bonner's Lane Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge. Evening prayer and sermon, 3:00 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION Sheppard Street Sunday School, 10:45 A. M. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours as mentioned above. The public is invited to attend these services. Rev. W. F. Jones, W. S. P. Evangelist, pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC Fifth Street and Tyson Ave. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Prayer and Sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Jos. Killbuck, Supt. Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 A. M. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene sts. Rev. C. T. Utley, pastor. Services each second Sunday. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Alfred Norfleet, Supt. 11 A. M.—Sermon by the pastor. 3:00 P. M.—Preaching. 7:30 P. M.—Preaching. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION Albamare Avenue Rev. Solon P. League, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.—Preaching. 7:30 P. M.—Preaching. SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. M. Griffin, Pastor. Services every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M. 2:00 P. M.—Sunday School; W. H. Boyd, Supt. Prayer meeting each Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to these services.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST (Thirteenth & Railroad Streets) Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillett. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt. Church hour, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting. SIMPSON COLORED CHURCHS Phillippi Baptist Church (Railroad Street) Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Supt. J. H. Taft. 11 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Wednesday, 2 P. M.—Woman's Home Missions meet. Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week Prayer Service. Simpson F. W. B. Church Rev. John Harden, Pastor. Services each 4th Sunday. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Supt. C. L. Hardy. 11 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting. ELOKIM HOLINESS CHURCH (Pitt Street) Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor. Preaching, 12 Noon. Sunday night service 7 o'clock. All welcome. Come hear the wonderful man of God.

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.

News I. Q. Answers 1. Douglas G. Corrigan, who spanned the continent and the Atlantic. 2. An Egyptian prince, Abdu Monem, cousin of King George V. 3. Yes, but they were not as movie stars. 4. Barcelona, 5. Venezuela.

Try Our Want Ads

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



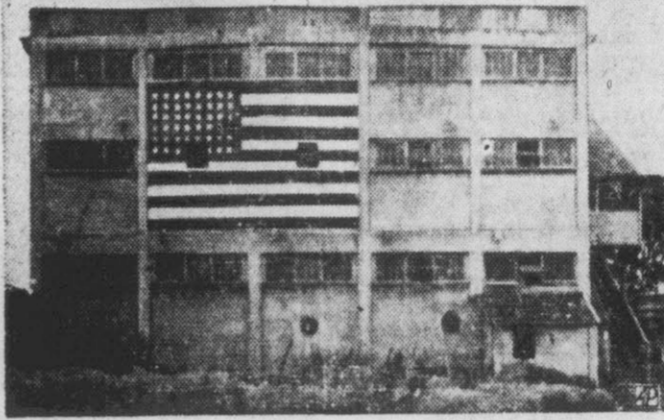
# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



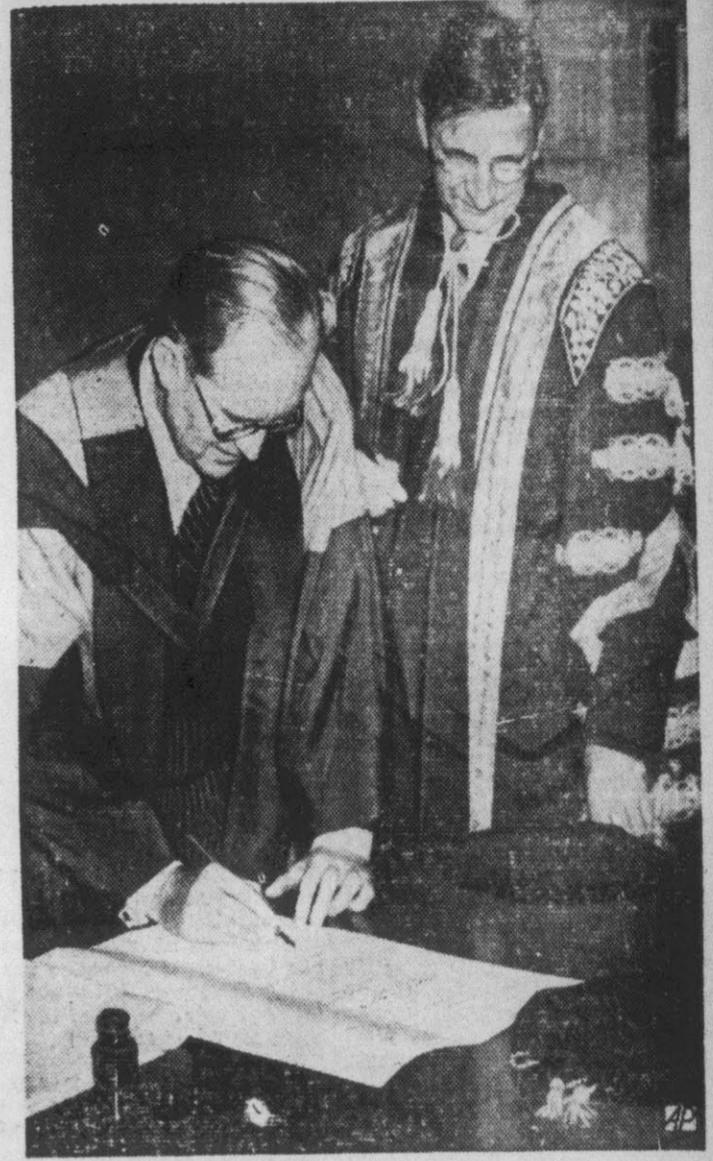
**KEEPING THE UPPER HAND** on situation. Barbara Langley jumps rope at Miami, aided by Irmgard Dietel and Christine Shoemaker. Strapless swim suits are now in fashion.



**EXALTED RULER** of the Elks, Dr. Edward J. McCormick of Toledo, Ohio, is active in Toledo's civic and fraternal circles, as well as in the medical profession. Dr. McCormick was chosen new Elks ruler at Atlantic City convention.



**ENGLAND'S FLAG** near British oil company property on middle Yangtze didn't prevent its bombing by Japanese war planes; in Hankow, "Old Glory" has been painted on American warehouse in anticipation of Japan's drive for capital city.



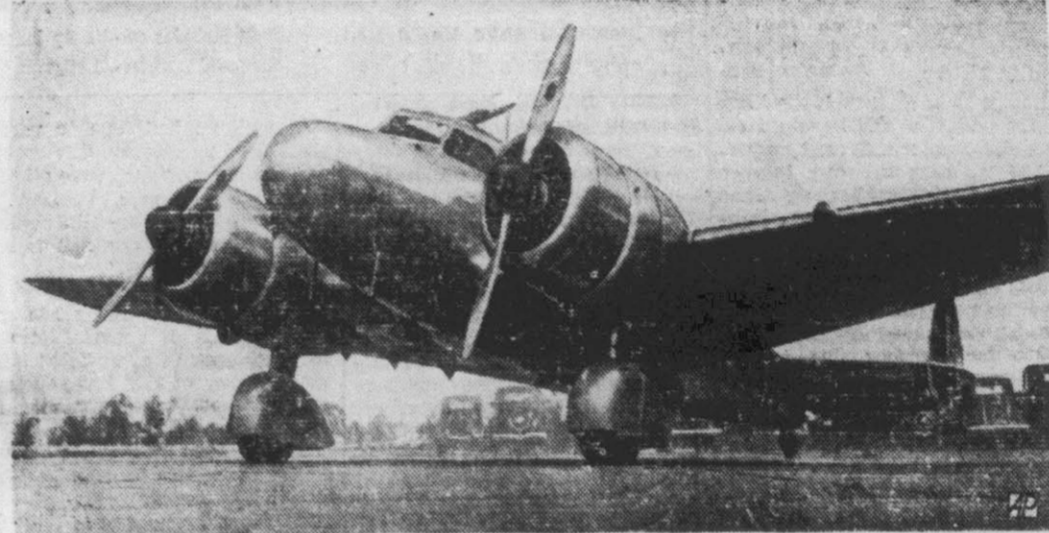
**IRELAND AGREES WITH BRITAIN** on one point, at least: admiration for U. S. Ambassador to England Joseph Kennedy (left), who was given honorary LL.D. degree by University of Dublin. Irish Prime Minister de Valera is at right.



**BACK IN THE NINETIES** Charles "Kid" McCoy was trading punches like the ones he demonstrated in N. Y. gym for, left to right, Jack Dempsey, Red Burman and Mickey Walker.



**BUCHAREST-BOUND** flying ace from Rumania, Capt. Alex Papana (above) hopes to make solo flight from Floyd Bennett field to Bucharest in "less than 30 hours." His low-winged plane is named "Traiasca Regele," or "Long Live the King."



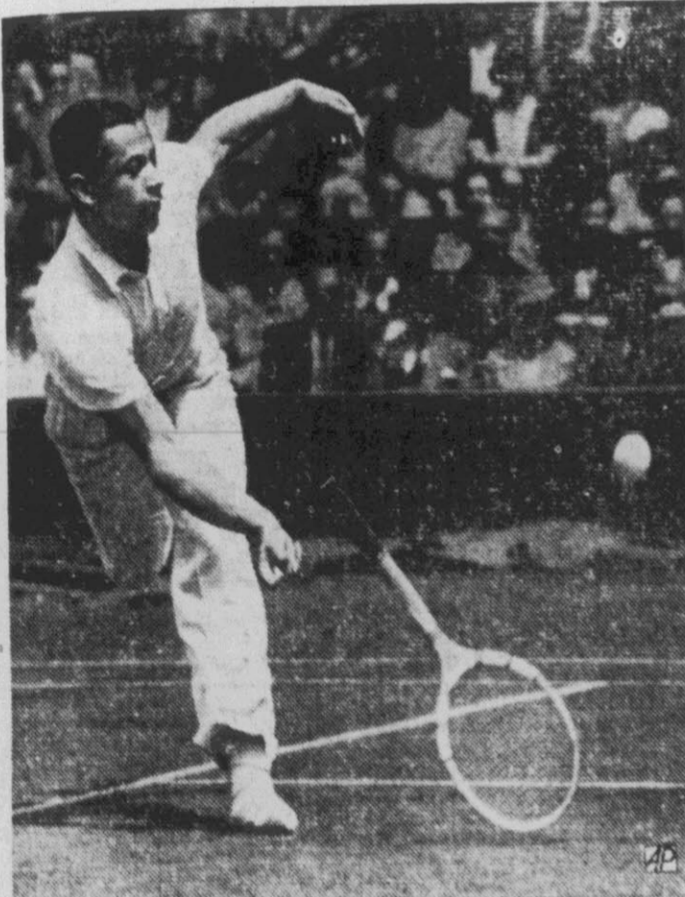
**IN THIS \$60,000 PLANE**, Capt. Alex Papana will attempt non-stop solo flight to Bucharest, some 5,000 miles from N. Y. He hopes for "half the luck H... has had" in air.



**ROUGHING IT** for the gales which tore through Royal St. George golf tourney at Sandwich in Kent, England, this woman spectator followed the play in mannish attire.



**BRACING** tone to business outlook is seen by WPA chief Harry Hopkins, who shed his coat in the Washington heat and expressed confidence in the employment outlook. "I am convinced there is going to be a substantial increase," he said.



**LOSS OF RACKET** didn't keep Czechoslovakian L. Hecht from winning his match on English court.



**TOWARD VALENCIA**, Spain, insurgents have been hammering their way with Gen. Jose Varela (above), directing campaign. Despite rebel successes, Loyalist Jose Osorio, civil governor of Madrid, predicts victory for the Republicans.



**MISSIS AND MIDGETS** made news at Havre de Grace, Md., regatta where sisters, Betty, 15, Irene (center), 16, and Frances (right), 14, competed in midget outboard class.



**CRITIC'S EYE** found everything to approve in Martha Stephenson, New York socialite-model who, with Broadway's most caustic critic, George Jean Nathan, stopped at Escambron Beach club in San Juan, Puerto Rico, during a cruise.



**DEAR TO THE HEART** of Pan-American Union is concept of western hemisphere nations united by trade agreements, by a collective security program. Map shows how, out of 20 original members, Latin American nations are quitting the league.



**ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER**, the U. S. army seems to have decided, adding another blade to a Curtiss pursuit plane, being put through experimental tests at Wright field in Dayton, Ohio. Plane carries dual rotating propeller.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$5.00 Six Months \$3.50 Three Months \$1.75 One Month .50 One Week .15

Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Washington Daybook

By Preston Greener

Washington — Most important news we have heard in weeks is that a blue book of Yale, Harvard and Princeton students is being compiled, listing their ancestry back even unto the fourth generation.

This bit of information was contained in a society column of a Washington paper and the society editor (bless her heart) was more concerned about the value the thing would have for social purposes than for the general government.

But we are always and incessantly concerned about the welfare of the general government. If the compilation has value for debutantes or their mamas in making out party lists all very well. She thought it would have. None of the "old grade" will be listed, just the youngsters presently in school who will be available for stag line duty next fall.

Only The Best For instance, imagine the swank of a debutante who could say that she had at her party only third and fourth generation Yales, Harvards or Princetons. None of these newcomers second generations.

Of course, some of these third or fourth generation back-trackings may reach clear across the Atlantic ocean—or the Pacific. That naturally would be taken into account.

Fourth generationers might come at a premium—that is, if they could trace their four generations back step by step from scholar, to statesman, to social leader. They might hold themselves out for only the toppest of the parties, while the third generations could be only slightly less withholding. Seconds and first of course, could be had for hotdog-and-beer affairs.

But again, we are concerned not with the social value of this blue book but its governmental value. Imagine having a government bureau staffed with Yales backed up by four generations of prime ancestry. Or more exciting still, four generations of liberals.

Liberal Way Back Of course a liberal four generations back would be a rugged individualist compared with his great-grandson but no one could doubt he was for the New Deal before 1932. That would have to be taken for granted.

Again, suppose the government takes a swing to the right. A fourth generation conservative, his record established beyond question, could command premium attention. And added to that, he would be a Yale, or a Harvard man, or a Princetonian.

Of course the thing has drawbacks. A fourth generation Harvard liberal might be discovered to have three generations of conservatives in his background, or maybe even one out of three, as a sort of "bar sinister." He might rue the day that he ever was listed in the HYP blue book.

At this point we might mention a worry felt by the society editor. She suspected that the book might never have any real value in Washington. There are so many stag lines between Harvard, Princeton and Yale, far to the east and Washington, that might few ever would trickle through to here.

MINISTER'S CAT THOUGHT SHE SMELLED A MOUSE

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—The Rev. Harry Lothian chose passages from one of Robert Burns' poems as the text sermon. The passage depicted a man plowing up a nest of field mice.

His congregation listened, then stirred, tittered and finally broke out laughing.

The minister's pe teat had slipped into the church and was walking around the pulpit.

Finally, after Rev. Lothian's repeated references to "mice" the cat arched its back, sprang squarely upon the pulpit and began sniffing the pastor's notes.

"Well," said the minister, "the cat must have smelled mice."

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 23.—Shades of the old Mack Sennett slapstick silent comedies will hover over the State College campus during Farm and Home Week August 1-5, when the pie-eating contests start.

Custom-built pies, well filled with a gooey inside and topped with an inch or more of meringue will constitute the articles of attack.

This correspondent has frequently heard it said that C. B. Deane, Raleigh, July 23.—Shades of the old Mack Sennett slapstick silent comedies will hover over the State College campus during Farm and Home Week August 1-5, when the pie-eating contests start.

Nine young mocking birds, not yet old enough to use their own wings, have just been flown by plane from the Pea Island migratory wildfowl refuge on the outer banks to Canada—perhaps the first time in history that birds have been furnished air transportation other than their own power.

The idea is to acclimatize the birds to Canadian soil in order to add fresh talent to the ranks of warblers there.

Dudley Bagley, State Rural Electrification Authority director, almost failed of re-election Thursday—not because of any opposition to him but because his choice was so certain in advance that it was hard to scrape up a quorum of the REA board for the meeting.

First group of Youth Hostels, to put up young people seeing the country afoot or on bicycles, have been put in operation in the vicinity of Asheville. It's the first such group in the South.

LABOR SLASHES ITS OWN THROAT

(Continued from page one) business into the sharpest tailspin in history.

Now it looks as though the losses of the past year will be wiped out by a sharp upturn. Several millions should go back to work between now and Christmas. Looking ahead into the longer-term future, however, I see little prospect of eliminating unemployment until there is a real change in the attitude of labor and in the attitude of the Administration concerning labor.

Two Do The Work of Three

The possibilities of labor-saving machinery are almost limitless. They stagger the imagination. Two workers today are doing what three did ten years ago. This means that our standard of living is rising, and that the two men have more leisure. But to the third man, who is thrown out of work, it seems just the opposite! Eventually, this jobless third man may be absorbed into some other business. Perhaps he will go into the industry which makes the labor-saving machine that took his job. Maybe he will go back to his old industry where sales are booming due to lower prices for the machine-made product which he formerly made by hand.

Labor-saving machinery has given us our wonderful standard of living. To continue to produce goods by hand when they can be made by machine is retarding progress. But the sensible policy is to bring about technological progress slowly. Any program which artificially stimulates the use of labor-saving devices aggravates the whole problem. Yet, labor leaders are doing just that. Their radical demands and violent actions are forcing employers to devote their efforts to the development of new labor-saving processes. Labor leaders are sabotaging their followers; while the administration, in fomenting labor troubles, is misleading workers.

The Employer's Dilemma

The employer is sick and tired of this constant bickering and fighting. Hemmed in by "stewards" (the factory's union representative) manacled by threats of the Wagner Labor Act, and worried by high demands, he has had enough. Yet he really does not want to buy machinery now. He feels that he does not have the proper reserves. Moreover, he hates to see his men thrown out of work. In many a factory the "bos" knows most of his workers and their families personally. It hurts him to fire them. But what can he do? If he marks up the price of his goods, he loses orders and has to lay off workers. That is what happened in 1937. There is no use in going through that again. If he asors the higher wage costs and keeps his goods at the same price, he loses money. Running a business at a loss does not help anyone. Hence, the employer's only alternative is to cut costs by installing more labor-saving machinery and discharging more workers. Millions of dollars worth of such machinery have already been installed. The surface, however, has scarcely been scratched. Huge possibilities lie ahead.

Killing the Goose

For instance, the textile people are watering the new cellophane

Federal Scientists Experiment To Change Fisherman's Luck

(By The AP Service) Washington — Uncle Sam is trying to change fisherman's luck—and he's enlisted the aid of scientists to do it.

For many years he's been restocking streams to help fill the creels of 10,000,000 U. S. anglers. Now his biologists are discovering that isn't enough, shocking even old-time flycasters with their test tube discoveries.

Government scientists, for example, find that sometimes fish can't live in water fit for men to drink. It may lack manganese without which fish can't grow.

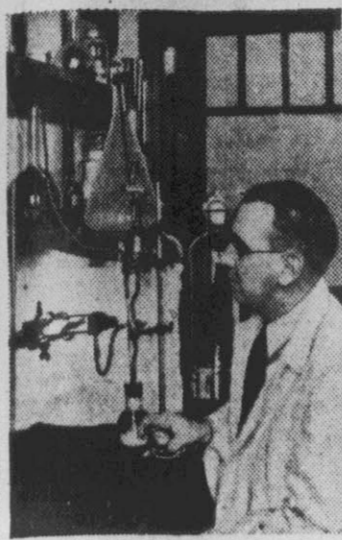
They have discovered, too, that a trace of selenium, a poisonous substance washed into water from certain soils, will kill fish by the thousands.

No one knows exactly what this loss has meant to state and federal fish hatcheries which annually dump six billion fish into the nation's streams. But there's no doubt that part of \$5,000,000 spent in restocking streams each year has been wasted.

Here is what Uncle Sam's biologists are doing to cut the loss and save more fish for sportsmen's hooks:



1. FISH scientists analyze the water of a stream before they would think of restocking it. If they find selenium, they know the hardest fish will die after long exposure. And erosion silt may kill food organisms and fish eggs.



2. FISHERY biologists, using goldfish in test tubes, study the effects of polluted water on the breathing, heart beat and internal organs of fish. This experiment tells whether or not it will pay to restock the stream in question.



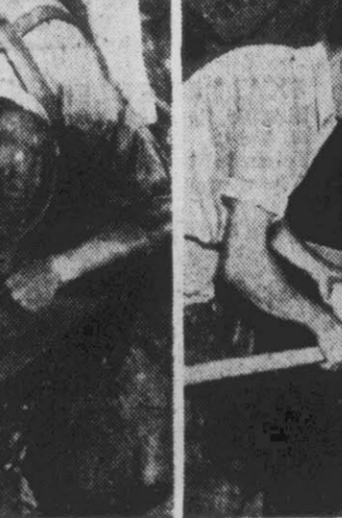
3. SMALL fish, being prepared for planting, are cared for like babies. Diets are chosen after experiments which show whether they contain proper protein, mineral and vitamin content. Only strains with good records of egg production and disease resistance are propagated. Baby trout get many baths like this. Dipping in disinfecting solutions reduces disease.



4. BEFORE restocking a stream, scientists investigate to see if it contains fish that will eat young trout as soon as they are planted. They find out if the native fish are the type to compete with trout for food. They even survey to see if young trout will be able to find shady pools. If necessary, they may shift rocks to build more pools.



5. WITH a "square foot sampler," scientists test the actual food content of a stream. This measures the amount of natural food available. And after this test is made, no more fish are planted than the food supply justifies. Favorite trout food includes caddis fly larvae, nymphs of stone flies and mayflies, hellgrammites, etc.



6. WHEN a stream has passed all the tests, young trout are taken from hatchery pools and sorted according to size in preparation for restocking. Water temperature is important, too, as every fisherman knows. Trout like cold water, while bass prefer it warmer. An average trout stream contains 1 to 2 grams of food per square foot of bottom.



7. WHEN the fish are ready they are placed in pack type cans and carried to the streams selected for restocking. In this photograph, C.C.C. boys are lined up in a fishery caravan. Most of the federal government's output of trout goes into the waters of national parks and forests. These C.C.C. boys are preparing good fishing for some of the ten million anglers who fish U. S. streams each year. Sportsmen do their part when they scrupulously observe creel limits and closed seasons.

materials now being used for raincoats. These coats are simply pressed and stamped out rather than spun and loomed. I am told that this cellophane material—improved, colored, and made opaque—will be substituted for cheap rayon and cotton dresses. There are literally hundreds of new, practically laborless, plastic products. They take the place of metal and wood products made by laborious methods. They save untold sums in overhead and labor costs.

By now pushing for more supposed advantages, workers are only forcing employers to install more of these labor-saving machines and processes. I do not blame workers for wanting more money. That is only human. Furthermore, I believe in collective bargaining. But labor is foolish to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. As I warned workers in March, 1937, "higher wages are not all they are cracked up to be!" I repeat that warning today!

ELECTION HEARING SIDELIGHTS

(Continued From Page One) voting of "dead men" he cited the instance of John Jernigan through whose name on the registration books a line had been drawn and the notation "dead" made, he said. "He's dead, the record shows, but he voted."

"Did he vote absentee?" unsmilingly queried Chairman W. C. Lucas of the board.

But when Mr. Levinson touched on the same subject, it was made to appear that somebody had been doing more than a little bit of exaggerating of death reports.

"I wish we had time to parade these dead men before this board," said the lawyer. "They were all very much alive—or were, at least, a day or so ago. They list Worth Ogburn as dead. I saw him myself day before yesterday."

The Canaday counsel made one crack that it is doubtful if the board chairman appreciated. He was speaking of the fact that everybody knows everybody else in Johnston county.

"Fortunately, I believe, we have no big cities—like Raleigh or Wilson—in our county."

Mr. Lucas' home town is Wilson.

This Chairman Lucas showed all the way through the fatiguing morning session that he's no slouch at repartee himself.

When the Deane-Burgin squabble was called the chairman asked counsel whether they wanted to proceed for half an hour, then recess for lunch or whether they preferred to proceed at once.

"We wish to do whatever is the board's pleasure" suavely intoned former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, counsel for Burgin.

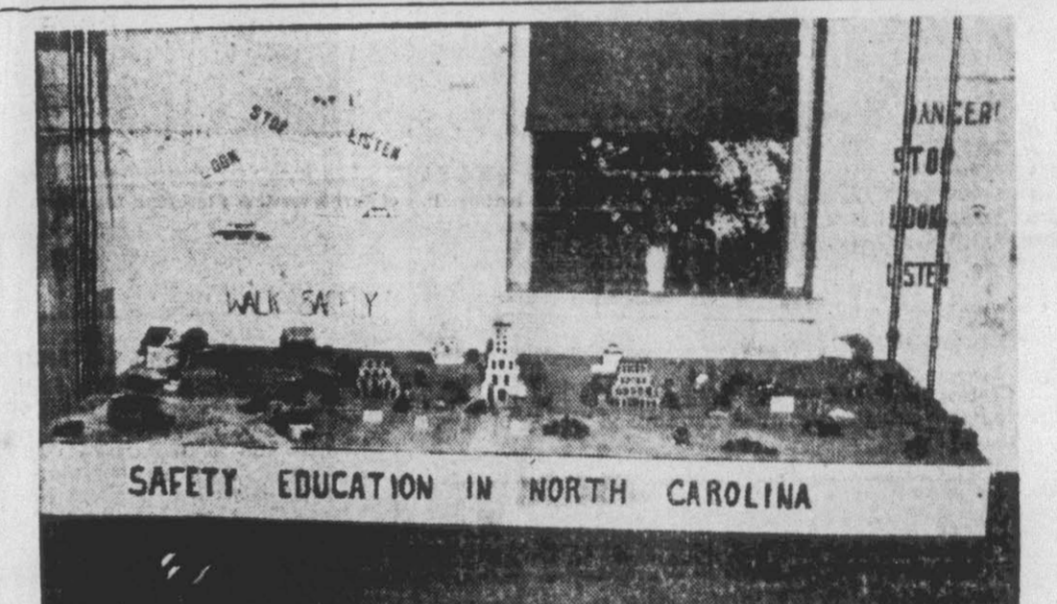
"This board has no pleasure" dryly remarked the chairman.

He had something there, for if ever a board isn't having "pleasure" this election group is it.

While discussion of recess or proceeding was under discussion Governor Ehringhaus and Major J. P. McLendon, of Deane counsel, indulged in a brisk brush.

The Major opened fire with the thrust that he had been treated "with the usual consideration" by the Burgin forces who had not, he said, served copies of counter-

HIGHWAY HAZARDS DEPICTED IN MODEL VILLAGE



Teachers in the State College summer session constructed this model village to demonstrate to the other teachers in North Carolina one method of arousing the interest of younger children in the simpler rudiments of safety on highways and streets. The village is part of a teaching program containing scores of suggestions for safety instruction, especially in kindergartens and the lower grades.

fidavits on him as required by the board's rulings at a former hearing.

The former Governor replied smoothly, but with obvious barbed intent, that his group has "met courtesy with courtesy."

Things warmed up a bit as the two masters of court room tactics sparred keenly.

"You gentlemen understand each other, I see" finally interplated

Chairman Lucas to bring a laugh from spectators who packed the hearing room.

McLendon was the Ehringhaus manager in the latter's successful gubernatorial primary race in 1932.

Just a slight intimation of the work in store for the election board in sifting out the facts of this District row is to be found in the fact that on last Tuesday counsel for

Deane served no less than 222 affidavits on the Burgin counsel.

Others have piled up since then, batches of new ones being served daily (almost "hourly" one of Burgin's counsel commented.)

Harking back to the Johnston county row, Mr. Salmon summed up the Young contentions in words about like this:

"The doors were opened wide to

fraud and they walked right in. We contend that the primary voting there was so honeycombed with fraud and violations of the election laws that it is impossible to determine who received a majority of the qualified Democratic votes, and we think the vote of the entire county should be thrown out."

WILD ANIMALS LEERY OF OFFSPRING PETTED BY HUMAN BEINGS

Denver (AP)—If you find a deer while out west, don't stop to pet it.

John D. Hart, Colorado's chief game warden, says a mother elk or deer will stomp to death any of its young that a human being touches, except in park areas where the presence of people is not strange.

Hart says his most troublesome tasks is taking calls from people who report that they have found a lost bear cub, or an elk or deer calf.

"Even if we could find their mothers again it would be no use, because the mothers would not take their young back after people handled them," Hart said. "We have to rear them on a game farm until they are old enough to shift for themselves."



BLONDIE



Copyright 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Copyright 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

That's No Way to Treat a Lady! By CHIC YOUNG



Copyright 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Now Showing: "The Worm Turns" By E. C. SEGAR



Copyright 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Saturday, July 23, 1938

# Greenies Lick Serpents 10-9; New Bern Here Sunday

## NIP AND TUCK FITS THIS ONE

### 25 Base Hits Yesterday Totaled More Than 50 Bases

The Greenies won an old-fashioned nip and tuck ball game yesterday—the kind that lots of the fans like—plenty of runs backed up with extra base hits. Tarboro was the victim and 10 to 9 was the final score. In the absence of Manager Snake Henry, the Serps were piloted by Capt. Solly Myers.

The Snakes fell on Freddie Calliguri in the very first inning for a trio of runs. Two two-baggers, a triple and another double furnished the tallies. In the home half, the Greenies greeted Walter Sieminski, Tarboro flinger, with a fusillade of base knocks that turned in two runs. The locals tied the score in the second when Calliguri tripped with one away and scored on Allen's hit.

Everybody felt better, but not for long. The Serps got busy in the third and nosed over a couple of runs on clean hitting, coupled with a bit of ragged fielding. Freddie was having it tough, but Manager Wilson decided to let him stay in the box. Then came the fourth. The Serps got two more runs and it surely looked like the ball game for the visitors.

Tarboro was held scoreless in the first half of the fifth, and the locals picked up a run in the home half on Birch Douglass' homer, which went over the left field bleachers.

The locals held the visitors in the sixth and tallied two more on a walk and Gracie Allen's homer into the bleachers. The fans woke up and started hollering for runs to put the game on ice. The locals accommodated by driving in two more runs in the seventh to go ahead of the Snakes, but in their half of the eighth, the Serps tallied two runs without the aid of a safety. A walk, two wild throws an error and a fly ball did the work.

In the home half of the eighth Ralph Simpson lifted one of Relief Pitcher Robinson's slow ones into the bleachers for a homer.

Came the ninth and Manager Wilson, now flinging for the locals, held the Serps scoreless. The home boys brought in their gloves and mitts, determined to wind up the affair. And they did. Goldie Lowery hit a slashing drive to right center for three bases. Daniels then lifted a high fly to the outfield and Goldie tagged up for the winning run.

Some little excitement was caused in the ninth when Infielder Briseese of the visitors argued too long and (maybe) unnecessarily with Umpire Pinchera over being called out on Simpson's peg to third. The player and umpire grappled in menacing fashion and Officer Brewer was called to remove Briseese from the grounds. Lehman, with three for three and Tatum with three for five, accounted for half the Tarboro hits. One of Tatum's blows was a homer. Allen, Simpson, Douglass, Lowery, Daniels and Korba, who bat in that order, each got two hits to account for all Greenie hits gave Calliguri's triple.

Tomorrow (Sunday) the locals will play New Bern at Third Street park the game to be called at 3 o'clock.

## Bears Defeat Billies

Snow Hill, July 23—Two left-handers—New Bern's Burgess and Snow Hill's Zschau—hooked up in a corking pitcher's duel here yesterday and the Bruins came off with a 3-1 victory as the result of a two-run rally in the ninth. Burgess, nicked for nine hits, struck out eight. Zschau yielded 8 hits and fanned five. The victory lifted New Bern to second place and dropped Snow Hill a full game back of the Bears. Prior to today's game, the clubs were even "on a game basis" but Snow Hill had a two-point advantage in percentage.

The line Snow Hill run against Burgess came in the opening innings—on a walk to Mewborn and singles by Stirewalt and Taylor. The Bears tied the score in the fourth when Knowles walked and came home on Burge's triple. Red Harper started off the visitor's rally in the ninth with a double. Red moved up on Thornton infield out and Zschau intentionally passed Mack Burgess drew a walk and Anderson's single drove in the game-winning runs.

Burgess was frequently in difficulty but each time he pitched himself out of trouble. In the first, second, fourth and fifth innings—each time with two men on base—he struck out the last two batters. The fielding honors went to Mack of New Bern and Rabb and Stirewalt of Snow Hill.

Burge, with a triple and two singles, batted 1.000. Rabb, with two for four, led the locals.

Score by innings: R H E  
New Bern ..... 000 100 002-8 3  
Snow Hill ..... 100 000 000-1 9 2  
Burgess and D. Thornton; Zschau and Bistoff.

Can't Hush Us A Goose. Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. (AP)—Recipe for fooling chicken thieves: Put a few geese among your fowl.

Farmers of this region have found the geese make so much noise when disturbed that thieves have to clear out.

## A Free-Hitter!

SERPS	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Mayn, cf.	5	1	2	7	1	0
Lehman, 3b.	3	3	3	1	1	1
Ware, 2b.	4	2	2	1	1	0
Campbell, lf.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Bullock, lb.	4	1	0	6	0	0
Briseese, ss.	4	0	1	0	4	1
Mvers, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tatum, rf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Dick, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Sieminski, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	12	25	9	2

xOne out when winning run was scored.

GREENIES	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, ss.	4	1	2	3	4	0
Simpson, cf.	5	2	2	0	1	0
Douglass, lb.	5	2	2	9	1	2
Lowrey, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Daniels, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Korba, 3b.	4	0	2	5	4	1
Christopher, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Smith, c.	4	1	0	6	1	1
Calliguri, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	10	13	27	14	4

Score by innings: R H E  
Tarboro ..... 302 200 020-9  
Greenville ..... 210 012 211-10

Runs batted in: Lehman 1, Ware 1, Tatum 2, Daniels 3, Korba 2, Allen 3, Campbell 1, Bullock 1, Douglass 1, Simpson 1. Two base hits: Maynard 2, Lehman, Tatum, Daniels, Ware, Lowrey, Korba, Dick. Three base hits: Ware, Calliguri, Lowrey. Home runs: Tatum, Douglass, Allen, Simpson. Stolen bases: Lehman, Robinson. Double plays: Christopher, Allen and Douglass; Korba and Christopher. Left on bases: Greenville 6, Tarboro 8. Base on balls: off Sieminski 3, Calliguri 1, Calliguri 4, Wilson 1. Hits: off Calliguri 11 in 7 1-3; Wilson, Robinson, 2 in 2. Hit in 9 1-3; Calliguri (Briseese). Wild pitches: Calliguri, Wilson 2. Winning pitcher: Wilson. Losing pitcher: Robinson. Umpires: Pinchera and Phaupp. Time of game: 2:15.

## Goldbugs Even Series By Whipping Eagles

Kinston, July 23—Goldboro evened the two-game series with Kinston by overcoming a five-run lead and gaining a 6-5 victory yesterday in weird game.

The Eagles did their scoring in the first three innings; the Bugs, in the last four. After the third inning, Lefty Flora was master of the locals. He retired for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, and Rehkamp got credit for the win.

Eddie Nowak, Kinston's starting pitcher, was chased in the eighth—with three on and none out. Ed Hurley, Nowak's successor, fanned three batters, but he lost in the next inning. A triple by Southworth was the big blow in Kinston's two-run first inning. West's single and Southworth's fly drove in runs in the second. The last Kinston run, in the third, resulted from singles by Strifffellow and Crouch and a fly by West.

Two walks, Mullinax's single, and Morris' fly gave the Bugs two in the sixth. Hits by Flora and Pawlak, following a walk, brought one in the seventh. Three hits—singles by Morris and Hahn, and a double by Overton—added one in the eighth.

Watson tripled in the Bugs' 9th, and he scored the tying run when Mullinax singled. A hit by Morris and a walk to Hahn filled the bases. Overton hit to Hurley, and a double play was the result. It looked as if there'd be overtime play. Then Balla grounded to Hurley but the pitcher slipped and fell before making a throw to first—and Morris scored the winning run. The Eagles put two men on in the ninth but a double play halted the rally.

Score by innings: R H E  
Goldboro ..... 000 002 112-6 13 1  
Kinston ..... 221 000 000-5 8 0

Flora, Rehkamp, Winston and Overton; Nowak, Hurley and West.

## Galento Is Stricken With Pneumonia

Orange, N. J., July 23—Tony Galento, No. 1 heavyweight challenger of the National Boxing Commission, was brought to the Orange Memorial hospital last night suffering from pneumonia, it was announced today.

Hill illness caused cancellation of his bout with Light-Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis, which was scheduled for Philadelphia on Tuesday night. Galento was placed in an oxygen tent. His temperature was 104.4; his pulse 120. He first became ill Thursday night at his home in Orange after training at Madame Bey's camp, Summit, N. J. He remained a thome all day Thursday, and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance last night.

Dr. Joseph Higl of Orange, who examined Galento, described the challenger's illness as "influenza-pneumonia, which may keep him in the hospital for five days to three weeks, if he responds to treatment. He is a very sick man and probably will not be able to return to the ring for two or three months at least."

The Galento-Lewis bout originally was scheduled for Philadelphia's Municipal stadium on July 13, but was postponed until Tuesday to allow Galento more time to train. The bout was expected to draw a gate of more than \$150,000, because both the Orange saloon-keeper and Lewis are popular in Philadelphia.

## HITTING HEADLINERS



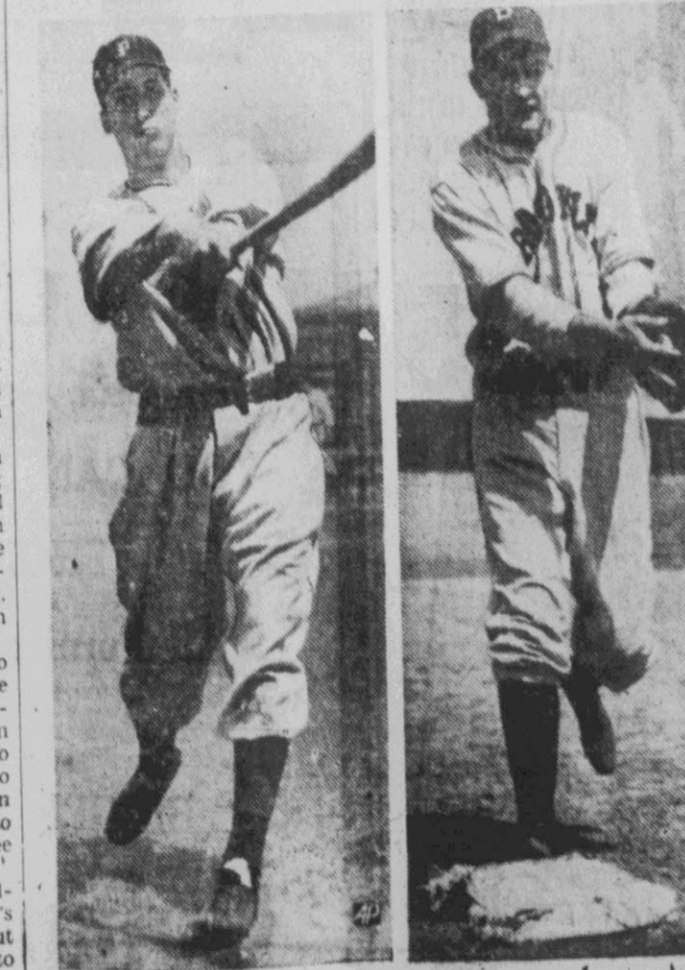
THE HOME-RUN PARADE has Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' infielder, among its front-rank marchers.



TAKE AN EXPERT'S TIP, here's how to top American League batting. This is Earl Averill of Cleveland Indians.



HE CATCHES and he hits—does Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds' catcher who hit top in National League batting



ROOKIE John Rizzo of Houston, Tex., has done his share boosting Pittsburgh Pirates to National League glory.

## THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct
New York	49	28 .636
Cleveland	48	29 .623
Boston	47	31 .603
Washington	45	41 .523
Chicago	33	38 .465
Detroit	38	46 .452
Philadelphia	29	46 .387
St. Louis	24	54 .316

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	51	29 .638
New York	51	33 .607
Chicago	46	37 .554
Cincinnati	45	37 .549
Brooklyn	38	45 .458
Boston	35	42 .455
St. Louis	34	46 .425
Philadelphia	24	55 .303

PIEDMONT LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct
Charlotte	56	32 .636
Norfolk	52	34 .605
Durham	45	40 .529
Asheville	43	50 .462
Rocky Mount	43	45 .484
Portsmouth	43	47 .478
Richmond	35	45 .438
Winston-Salem	27	58 .318

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct
Tarboro	47	31 .603
New Bern	44	32 .579
Snow Hill	42	23 .568
Williamston	39	34 .534
Kinston	38	36 .514
Goldsboro	36	37 .483
Greenville	33	40 .452
Ayden	19	56 .253

## BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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

## Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major league today:  
American League  
Chicago at New York (2) — Lee vs. Whitehead vs. Gomez and Pearson.  
St. Louis at Washington—Hildebrand vs. Leonard.  
Cleveland at Boston—Allen vs. Basy.  
Detroit at Philadelphia (2) — Bridges and Auker vs. Ross and Nelson.  
National League  
New York at Chicago (2)—Gumbert and Schumacher vs. Lee and Dean.  
Boston at Pittsburgh — McFayden vs. Bauers.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Mullinax vs. Walters.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis — Poseidel vs. Davis.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING					
G	Ab	R	H	Pct	
Averill, Indians	77	283	66	105	.371
Lombardi, Reds	68	253	33	93	.368
Fox, Red Sox	78	293	73	106	.362
Medwick, Cards	76	304	52	106	.347
Travis, Senators	81	314	52	109	.347
Berger, Reds	53	191	40	66	.346

## HOME RUN LEADERS

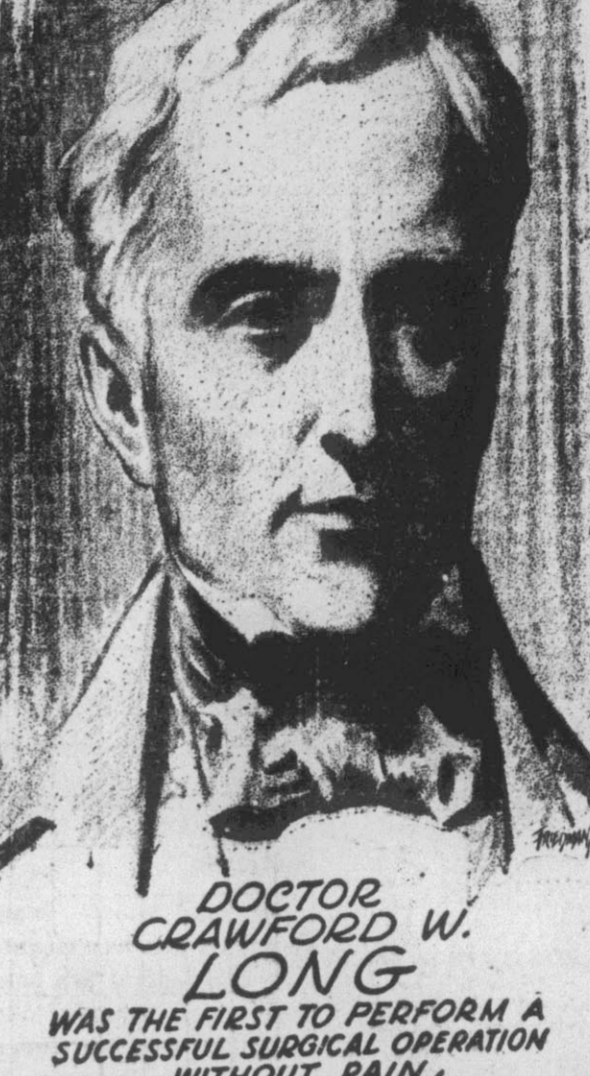
American League	
Greenberg, Tigers	28
Fox, Red Sox	26
York, Tigers	22
Dickey, Yankees	18
Johnson, Athletics	18
DiMaggio, Yankees	18
Keltner, Indians	17

National League	
Goodman, Reds	25
Ott, Giants	21
Camilli, Dodgers	21
Lieber, Giants	12
Lombardi, Reds	12
Mize, Cardinals	12
Medwick, Cards	10

RUNS BATTED IN	
American League	
Fox, Red Sox	97
York, Tigers	74
Dickey, Yankees	72
Averill, Indians	66
Keltner, Indians	64

National League	
Ott, Giants	75
Medwick, Cardinals	67
Goodman, Reds	65
McCormick, Reds	64
Lombardi, Reds	57
Rizzo, Pirates	55

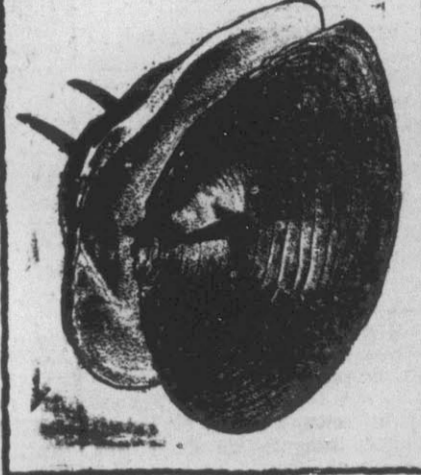
## DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS



DOCTOR CRAWFORD W. LONG WAS THE FIRST TO PERFORM A SUCCESSFUL SURGICAL OPERATION WITHOUT PAIN.

THIS FAMOUS GEORGIAN'S DISCOVERY OF ANESTHETICS FOR SURGICAL OPERATIONS WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST BLESSINGS TO THE HUMAN RACE.

STRANGE FRESH WATER MUSSEL WITH SPINES! FOUND IN GEORGIA



## TRANS-NEHI IN ANOTHER WIN

Softball Loop Leaders Top Dairymen; Sales Also Win

STANDINGS		
W.	L.	Pct.
Trans-NeHI	17	3 .850
Water & Light	16	6 .727
Blount-Harvey	14	6 .700
Auto Dealers	9	8 .529
Caro, Dairy	7	11 .433
Furn. Dealers	6	10 .375
Caro Sales	6	01 .375
Prof. Men	1	14 .066

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Trans-NeHI 9, Carolina Dairy 4. Caro. Sales 20, Furn. Dealers 6. Transportation-NeHI softball nine yesterday added to their lead in the standings by defeating Carolina Dairy 9-4, while the Carolina Sales outfit was having a good time at the expense of the Furniture Dealers.

## WANT ADS PAY

ANYONE WITH COTTON FOR SALE CALL OR WRITE W. T. LAMM Will Send Representative To Make Price Phone 2169 Wilson, N. C.

BASEBALL SUNDAY, JULY 25TH 3:00 P. M. NEW BERN AT GREENVILLE THIRD STREET PARK

## 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 Demon, have

The Daily Reflector

Try Our Want Ads

# WANTS

Rates 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, 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 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. Rivers, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar 1-10

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS, Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 536. 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

## 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 ingredients 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 \$6.50 to \$8.50. Clark's Machine Shop. 27-1f

## 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.

## FOUND—ONE DARK BROWN

mule weighing about 1,000 lbs. Shod on front feet. Owner call R. E. Corbett, 613-J, Greenville, N. C., and pay for feed and ad. 22-3f

## 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 AT ONCE—TWO UN-

furnished rooms on first floor. Price must be reasonable. Miss Maggie Doughty, 802 Dickinson Ave. 19-1f

## MANTE—TOURS WEEKLY—

call 685-W for information. Paul T. Ricks. 19-6f

## NEW ENGLAND-CANADIAN TOUR

begins July 27. Paul T. Ricks. 19-4f

## LOST—\$45.00 IN FRONT OF

CAROLINA Pressing Club or between Blount-Harvey and Guaranty Bank. Finder notify Wiley Waters or this office and receive liberal reward. 21-3f

## SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY—ROLLS,

Cinnamon Buns, Cookies. People's Bakery.

## SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—CHESS

Pies. People's Bakery.

## FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT, 45x-

115 feet. Pavement. Near A.C.L. Depot. Southern exposure. Buy and build now. Price reasonable. Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 22-2f

## JULY SPECIALS—\$5.00 PERMA-

nent Waves \$3.50; other waves, \$2.50 to \$10.00. We use first quality materials—a cool, comfortable shop. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co. July 12-end-1 mo.

## POULTRY, DAIRY AND STOCK

Feed, Auto Tires and Tubes. Bureau Penn. Motor Oil. Pitt F.C.X. Service.

## FOR RENT—WEEK OF JULY 25th

—ocean front cottage at Atlantic Beach. Accommodate 20 people. Call Mrs. W. F. Young, 99 or 194-W.

## WANTED—COMFORTABLE

furnished house for approximately three months, beginning August 25th. Write "House" care Reflector. 23-3f

## FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES WELL

located Colored section. Close in. Yours for \$1,500. cash. Paying more than 15 per cent. This kind of property for investment. Buy this, keep it, and it will help keep you. Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 23-2f

## WANTED TO RENT—A FOUR OR

five room house, reasonable rent, \$20.00 or \$25.00. West Greenville preferable. Call 949-W.

## WATERMELONS—ICE COLD AND

delicious. We have them at the Carolina Cold Storage Corporation, phone 1047. 23-6f

# SURVEY SHOWS PRICE TRENDS

## Peaches and Watermelons Slightly Lower for Week

Raleigh, July 23.—North Carolina peaches at higher prices and watermelons at slightly lower prices were the features of the North Carolina offerings on the northern wholesale markets this week. While hot weather was creating a good demand and an active market for fruits it was having the opposite effect on most lines of green vegetables and sales were being made at lower levels as compared with a week ago, the week-price summary of the U. S. and State Departments of Agriculture revealed today.

A two-way trend characterized hog trading this week; medium weights advanced 10 to 15 cents, but heaves declined from 35 to 65 cents, and packing sows lost 40 to 60 cents. Choice and prime steer prices moved up from 25 to 40 cents at most all markets while other grades gained around 25 cents. Lamb prices dropped early in the week but recovered somewhat before the close.

## New York Cotton

Oct.	8.75	8.82	8.73
Dec.	8.84	8.91	8.82
Jan.	8.85	8.93	8.84
Mar.	8.88	8.98	8.88
May	8.94	9.02	8.93
July	8.96	9.06	

## Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
WHEAT			
Sept.	69 1/2	69 3/4	70 1/2
Dec.	71 1/4	71 1/2	72 1/4
CORN			
Sept.	59	58 1/2	59
Dec.	57 1/2	57	58
OATS			
Sept.	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Dec.	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
RYE			
Sept.	50	49 1/2	50 1/2

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

A. C. L.	24 1/2
Anacosta	37 1/2
American Radiat	16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	67 1/2
Calumet Heck	9 1/2
Chrysler	73 1/2
C. I. T.	51 1/2
Coca Cola	140
Commercial Credit	47
Com. Solvent	9 1/2
Consol. Oil	10 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
E. Bond and Sh.	9 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
Gillette	9 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	10 1/2
Natl Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	11 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	11 1/2
Pullman	34
Pure Oil	13 1/2
Regio	7 1/2
Reynolds	14 1/2
Seaboard	3 1/2
Simmons	26 1/2
Southern Railway	14 1/2
Standard Brands	8 1/2
Soery Corp.	25
Texas Corporation	48 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35
United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	32 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	53 1/2
New York Central	21 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	42 1/2
American Tobacco	85 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	22 1/2

## Livestock Co-ops Growing Popular in North Carolina

More Hogs Sold in Eastern Carolina During First 6 Months Than 1937 Total

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 23.—Steadily mounting sales of North Carolina swine through local livestock cooperatives is proving the increasing popularity of these markets, according to H. W. Taylor, State College extension swine specialist.

For the first half of 1938, ten of the fourteen markets scattered throughout Eastern Carolina had already sold more hogs than the total number sold in 1937. When the additional markets make their reports, the number will be boosted far above the 1937 figure.

Last year, Taylor said, these markets, which were organized by county agents of the State College Extension Service, sold a total of 48,297 hogs for \$951,561.70.

This year, reports from ten markets showed sales in the first six months of 48,419 animals for a total of \$765,974.42. Lower prices accounted for the drop in total revenue.

Hog prices boomed in 1937, the average price received on the cooperative markets being \$10.04 per 100 pounds. This year the average has dropped to \$8.21 per hundred.

These cooperative markets are now located in Tarboro, Plymouth, Warsaw, Washington, Four Oaks, Shawboro, Elizabethtown, Greenville, Cohed, Lumberton, New Bern, Burgaw, Rowland, Fayetteville and Chadbourn.

Eating with forks was not known in England until the reign of James I.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Equipped with water lights, gas, electric refrigerator. Reasonable. Phone 525-J. 21-3f

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Strike heavily 2. Pisco 10. Distinct mass or portion of matter 14. American lake 15. French watering place 16. Part of the eye 17. Of more than usual height 18. Remnants of combustion 19. River shore 20. Soda ash 21. Articles of food 22. Fodder pit 23. Sew or hem down in a certain fashion 24. Crowds together 25. Gave off fumes 26. Liquid part of fat 27. Strainer made of a certain kind of woolen cloth 28. Pastry 29. Metal 30. Color 40. Gem 41. Night before an event 42. Nonmetallic element 43. Ordinary form of language 44. Wise counselor 45. Observed 46. On the ocean 47. Except 48. Drive away

DOWN

1. Russian river 2. Lactent fluid 3. Pertaining to a prehistoric race of Greece 4. Profits 5. Pain 6. Bundle of grain or straw 7. Uncontrollable emotional outbreak 8. Thin film of liquid flattened with air or gas 9. Egg-shaped 10. Thin film of liquid flattened with air or gas 11. Egg-shaped 12. Sand hill; English 13. Tibetan oxen 14. Legal claim 15. Aquatic animal 16. Hoodwink 17. Fatty fruit 18. Hawaiian geese 19. Taste 20. Silky fibers of the silk-cotton tree 21. Rub out 22. Canceled 23. Explosive devices 24. Disgruntled person; slang 25. Models of the solar system 26. Master workman or superintendent 27. Cover with a hard surface 28. Maker of clothes 29. Manufacturers 30. Oiled nest 31. In bed 32. Town in Alaska 33. Rall bird 34. Greater amount 35. Sufficient; poetic 36. Imperlinence; dialectic 37. Lair

## Man About Manhattan

By George Truett

Old Lyme Conn.—This little town of 1200 people belongs in a novel, but I am not the man to put it there. I do that properly your grandfather would have had to come from here. For it is an old town, with old trees, "trees that remember your grandfather's name. It has a manner and a way of thinking all its own, and while one might really come to know it from constant association after a long time, you would never get it from asking hurried questions or from reading books, not if you read them a hundred years.

From where I am writing this, which is in the patio of Garden-side, part of Boxwood Manor, you see people strolling the quiet paths. Others are on their way to the golf course, a mile or so away. Still others are hurrying off to the beach, where they are sure of a fine swim and where they hope for one of those healthy suntans. It's a funny thing about tans. Some people brown like Aztecs, but I only succeed in becoming red as a parboiled lobster. And then I peel

## Campaign Pressed By Group Opposed to Diverting Fund

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 23.—Opponents of the diversion of highway funds to other purposes are pressing their campaign on several fronts, with the hope of getting through the 1939 General Assembly a Constitutional amendment forever banning the practice in North Carolina.

Oratorical guns of the anti-diversionists will boom on at least two fronts in the next couple of weeks as a barrage of information and persuasion is laid down; in addition plans are being paid to bring the question before one of the state's most influential groups—the North Carolina League of Municipalities at its Asheville sessions, August 5 and 6.

Orators who will talk against diversion are Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, a recent convert to the anti cause, who will deliver his address before the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Automobile Dealers at Greensboro, August 8, and Representative Clarence Stone, of Rockingham county, who will tell the state Association of County Commissioners what he considers the inequities and inequalities of diversion. The Stone speech is to be made at the association's Asheville session.

Pat Realey, executive secretary of the Muni League, said today that consideration of anti-diversion measures, including the proposed Constitutional amendment, has not been definitely placed on the convention's agenda, but he pointed out that the League has repeatedly voiced its stand against diversion. He added that there is a possibility that the Anti-Diversion amendment will be considered.

## HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Egg tests: Fresh eggs will sink when they are placed in a pan of cold water. Held in front of a candle flame in a dark room they will appear clear.

Store salad oil in a dry, cold place. Keep coffee, tea, sugar, baking powder, peas, soda, cream of tartar, etc., in airtight containers in a dark, dry place.

Metal teapots sometimes give a "musty" flavor to tea made in them. To prevent this, store a lump of sugar in the pot. When you're ready to use the pot rinse it in boiling water.

The speed of Robert Fulton's "Clermont," one of first steamboats, was five miles an hour.

## JAMES AND A DASH OF GINGER!

Not a corn eating contest—but a scene from "Vivacious Lady" featuring James Stewart and Ginger Rogers, which opens on Sunday at the PITT.



**MOTHER LOVE** made a hero of Whitey, Henry Wydro's cat who entered burning barn to rescue kitten. Less courageous was Whitey at time (above) the American Humane society at Buffalo was presenting her meritorious service award.

## Gene AUTRY in "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"

Old Lyme Conn.—This little town of 1200 people belongs in a novel, but I am not the man to put it there. I do that properly your grandfather would have had to come from here. For it is an old town, with old trees, "trees that remember your grandfather's name. It has a manner and a way of thinking all its own, and while one might really come to know it from constant association after a long time, you would never get it from asking hurried questions or from reading books, not if you read them a hundred years.

From where I am writing this, which is in the patio of Garden-side, part of Boxwood Manor, you see people strolling the quiet paths. Others are on their way to the golf course, a mile or so away. Still others are hurrying off to the beach, where they are sure of a fine swim and where they hope for one of those healthy suntans. It's a funny thing about tans. Some people brown like Aztecs, but I only succeed in becoming red as a parboiled lobster. And then I peel

This Boxwood Manor is an old resort that sprawls and rambles over acres of ground. Its vast flower gardens and vegetable gardens are famous, and Sam, its chef, has become an important personage to those who prefer their steak just so, and their lobster dinners with just the right amount of "ump."

A block or so down the street is a two story house, painted white with green shutters, which is owned by Mrs. Bertha Dougherty. It was built in 1710. One hundred and four years later, that is, in 1914, its owners gave it away, "because it is so old it isn't any good anymore."

Now, 124 years later, it is one of the loveliest examples of early Connecticut architecture found anywhere. There is a secret hideaway in it used as one of the stations along the "underground" railway for escaping slaves during the Civil War. Its beams are hand-hewn from the trunks of oaks. It is built with home-made nails, and its rafters are pegged together with stout wooden pins.

Years ago they moved this house from its original site, and to accomplish this they had to wait until winter, and put it on log-rollers, and have oxen drag it over the ice. They dragged it for miles, and then the ice went out, and the oxen had to hurry away to drag the foiled timber out of the forests. So the house just sat there in the center of the road for a year, until the ice came again, with the family living in it. And when the winter grew so severe that the oxen couldn't work in the forest any longer they

## BIGGER-BETTER PEPSI-COLA

A delicious, energy building cola drink. Its name is founded on purity.

5¢

WORTH A DIME

came back and completed the task of transporting the house! How they did this no one really quite knows, for moving a house with a chimney intact is still a problem for modern engineering.

But this one was moved without harming the house in any way. And its fireplace is large enough to barbecue a steer. I spent an hour going through those old rooms, listening to its history, and an hour

isn't nearly enough. That's the way it is with nearly everything up here. To a visitor Time is the greatest enemy. There just isn't enough of it to find out the things you want to know.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

# America's Number One Outdoor Star

IS IN THE SADDLE AGAIN

His Latest Thriller Of The West!

## GEORGE O'BRIEN

—in—

# 'BORDER G-MAN'

with LORAIN JOHNSON and RAY WHITLEY

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

"Breathless Moments" Camera Thrills "Movie Phoney" News Oswald Cartoon Latest News Events

TUESDAY "NURSE FROM BROOKLYN" with SALLY EILERS

WEDNESDAY "WALLY JIM OF THE ISLANDS" with GEORGE HOUSTON

3 DAYS Starts THURSDAY

# Gene AUTRY

in "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"

## One of the season's brightest hits!

LAUGHABLE, LOVABLE GINGER UPSETS A COLLEGE TOWN—

SUNDAY MONDAY

Married in haste to a professor... she wakes up in a world where they use six syllable words to say good night.

# Ginger ROGERS James STEWART

## "Vivacious Lady"

with James Ellison Beulah Bondi Charles Coburn

Little Treats

### MICKEY MOUSE

in hilarious cartoon "MICKEY'S TRAILER"

SOUND NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Melvyn Douglas Florence Rice together in the sparkling comedy "FAST COMPANY"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

### Wallace Beery

"PORT OF SEVEN SEAS" with Maureen O'Sullivan

SATURDAY Mauch Twins "Penrod's Double Trouble"

COMING SOON TO YOUR PITT

"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION" with Charlie McCarthy Andrea Leeds, A. Menjou HAROLD LLOYD "Professor Beware"

Mat. 25c Eve. 35c Children 5 to 13 yrs. 10c

# PITT

A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

# Front Gone!

Still Going—But in a Small Way—

YOU CAN ENTER EITHER FROM THE FRONT OR BACK DOOR

All Furniture Displayed on Third Floor

—Take Elevator

BIGGER BARGAINS THAN EVER!

# Quinn-Miller & Co.