

Mostly cloudy, possibly scattered thundershowers Sunday and in east and central portions tonight.

RUSSIAN PLANES BOMB VITAL BORDER RAILWAY

EXPLOSION OF BOMB INJURES BRITISH ENVOY

Consul Seriously Hurt In Rebel Raid On Alicante

LOYALIST FORCE PUSHES ONWARD

Troops Strike at Important Road Junction Dominating Insurgent Contacts

Madrid, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The British consul stationed at Alicante, Gabriel Callejon, was seriously injured today when a 500-pound bomb crashed two yards from the consular buildings during a raid by six insurgent trimotored planes.

Most of the bombs fell in a quarter where they killed one person and injured 11.

Hendaye, France, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Spanish Government troops today struck at the important road junction at Noguera, which dominates the insurgent networks of communications northwest of Teruel.

Noguera is just west of Teruel province, headquarters of General Franco's insurgent troops.

Traffic Accidents Show Higher Rate For Pedestrians

If the Accident You May Have Next Week is to be Fatal, You're Likely to Hit a Pedestrian

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—It depends on whether you're going to kill someone or just injure him.

If the automobile accident you may have next week is going to be a lethal job, the chances are your car will strike a pedestrian.

On the other hand, if only non-fatal injuries are inflicted, it's an odds-on bet that you'll bump smack into another motor vehicle.

Both state and national statistics for 1937 prove these statements, with the figures of the National Safety Council and the state Bureau of Motor Vehicles running pretty close together except in the number of non-fatal pedestrian collision, in which the nation just about doubles the state percentage.

"Accident Facts", publication of the N. C. S. shows that when a traffic accident produces a fatality, the collision is between a car and

Native Of Greece Dies In This City

Vemeterios Triantaphyllou, about 50, native of Greece who has been in Greenville only two months, was found dead this morning, evidently the victim of a heart attack.

He was found on the porch of his residence here about 4 o'clock this morning by a passerby, Jesse Jones, who noticed the unusual position he was sitting in a chair and walked up to the porch, only to find he was dead.

Triantaphyllou, joint owner and operator of the Star Cafe, came here from Washington, D. C., where he is said to have a cousin.

The body is being held at Williams Funeral home pending word from relatives in Washington or Raleigh. His wife is in Greece.

Miss Gladys Hughes Leaves City Schools

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville schools, revealed today that Miss Gladys Hughes of Parkton had resigned her position as fifth grade critic teacher at the Training school.

Miss Hughes has accepted a similar position at the Lawson Normal school in Baltimore.

"I regret very much to see her go," declared Mr. Rose in announcing her resignation.

Japanese Closing In On Provisional Capital Of China

Accused in Smiles



This picture of former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, taken as he entered the courtroom at South Paris, Me., where he is on trial for the slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield, shows that he could still smile after having heard Paul Dwyer's testimony naming him as the actual slayer. Dwyer is serving a life term for the crime.

ABC OFFICERS DESTROY STILL

Hide in Woods, Wait For Arrival of Operators

Special ABC Officers J. L. Taylor and J. M. Ward last night located and destroyed another still in Pacolus township, making approximately 120 of the illegal distilleries they have wrecked in their present capacity.

One Negro was caught at the still and is being held on a charge of illegal manufacture. He is Fred Adams. Another Negro made his escape when he is believed to have jumped into Tar River.

The still was located near the river. The officers had previously located the still, but delayed raiding it until they thought it would be in operation. They went to the site this afternoon and concealed themselves about the still. Shortly afterwards the two Negroes came up to the plant and started to make a "run." The officers "rushed" them, but one got away.

The plant was of the steam type and had a capacity of 50 gallons.

Mrs. Parker Services To Be Held at Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Thad E. Parker, who died yesterday morning will be held at Gump Swamp Free Will Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

It had been previously announced that the services would be held at the home in Belvoir township.

RAILROADS RALLYING

Babson Says Carrier Outlook Brightening

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 6.—The outlook for the railroads has brightened a lot in the last two months.

In May, the entire industry was racing straight toward bankruptcy. Today, there is new hope that the roads will shake off the recent slump without additional receiverships.

This improvement is typical of the sharp ups-and-downs which the industry has experienced since 1931.

For seven years the carriers have had one foot in the grave. Yet every time people start burying the industry, it suddenly springs back to life!

This time the rally is due to a number of factors. First, there is the spectacular upswing in business. Freight carloadings were down to 500,000 at the low point early in June. Now they are around 600,000.

This jump is striking at the railroad's biggest basic problem, namely—the steady loss in traffic since 1929.

If gross revenues could be pulled back to a reasonable level, most other problems would vanish.

Fifty-Three Planes Shake Entire City With Bombs

WARSHIPS FIGHT WAY UP YANGTZE

Craft Reported Shelling Chinese Positions On Both Banks At Point in Stream

London, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Fifty-three Japanese planes raided Hankow, Chinese provisional capital, at noon today, a Reuters dispatch said, bombarded the airdrome and shook the city with terrific explosions.

Shanghai, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Japanese warships fought their way up the Yangtze river today to within 110 miles of Hankow, China's provisional capital.

They were reported shelling Chinese positions on both banks near a point 10 miles down stream from the boom at Wusueh, while Chinese shore batteries replied vigorously.

The Chinese expected the bombardment to be followed by mass air attacks as a prelude to an attempted landing for an attack on a point 25 miles north of Wusueh.

Chinese advices said the Yangtze floods, caused by broken dikes above Kiukiang, were growing worse, with dikes breached widening and the river inundating huge areas on both banks.

While the floods were halting the Japanese offenses, these advices said, they were also inflicting "unspeakable suffering" on the Chinese populace, as did floods along the Yellow river in June.

Japanese naval air squadrons attacked the entire 100-mile length of the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway and bombarded Nanchang, Chinese air base.

Bethel White Man Involved In Wreck

Bert Carson, 25-year-old white man of Bethel, and William Spencer Carroll, Negro of the same place, miraculously escaped serious injury or probable death yesterday when their automobiles collided on a rural sand road one mile east of Bethel.

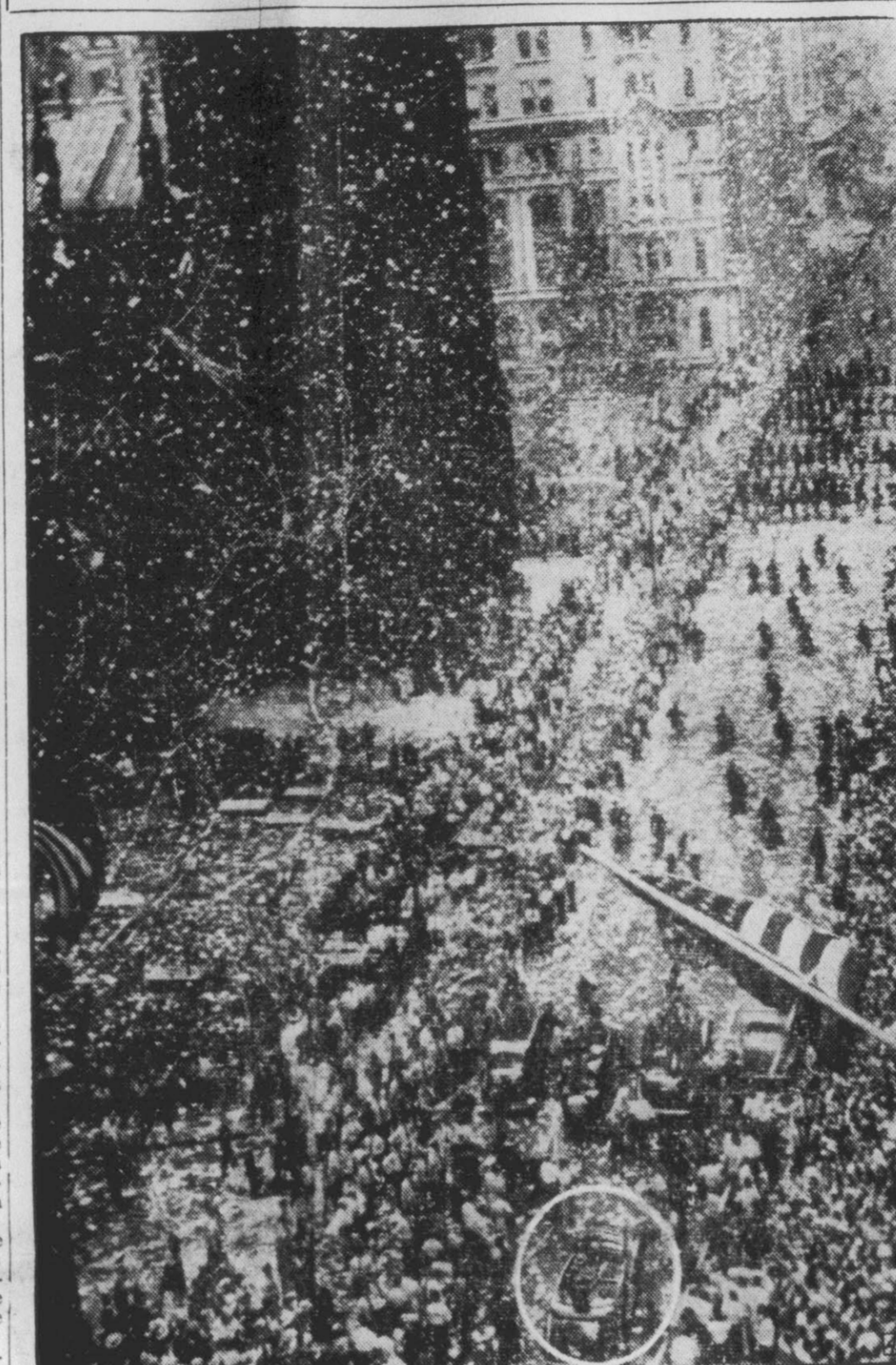
According to Corporal L. L. Jackson, who investigated the accident, Carson's car was badly demolished, the non-safety glass in the windows having been shattered by the impact. The driver, however, escaped without a serious cut. Neither driver was arrested.

A.C. Tadlock Injured In Fall From Garage

A. C. Tadlock suffered an injury to his shoulder yesterday afternoon when he fell from his garage, and will be confined to his home for several days.

Although he was not critically injured, the insurance man and member of the Board of Aldermen, will be kept from his work until the middle of next week, at least.

BROADWAY SNOW FALLS ON CORRIGAN



Broadway snow—confetti, ticker tape and paper—here falls on Douglas Corrigan, the California Irishman whose wrong-way flight to Dublin tickled the world, and his triumphant parade in New York. The circle at the bottom of the picture encloses the hero of the day.

BUREAU MEETS SET FOR PITT

Township Conferences to be Held During Week

In preparation for the state-wide meeting of the Farm Bureau Federation, to be held in Greenville on Wednesday, August 17, township conferences have been set through out the county at which time the annual state parley will be discussed and farmers will be given an opportunity to renew their memberships.

The first of the meetings was scheduled for today in the county agents office for farmers from Greenville township.

The state-wide meeting will be held in the spacious Campus building at East Carolina Teachers College, will be addressed by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation; J. B. Huisson.

(Continued on page six)

Dan Cupid Is Busy During Past Week

With a combined total of 46 licenses to wed issued during the month of July to white and Negro couples, Dan Cupid got busy again during the past week during which 13 licenses were issued.

White couples to whom the issuances were made included Monroe G. Fulgham of Wilson and Miss Mildred Corrine Whitehurst of Bethel; Raymond Bullock of Edgecombe county and Miss Mary Louise Waters; C. O. Whitehurst of Carolina township and Miss Gladys Manning of Robersonville; and L. T. Coward of Chocod and Miss Fannie Mae Venters of Chocod.

Negro couples were Henry Pickard and Mable Tyson of Farmville; Booker T. Everell and Gertrude Little, both of Beaufort county; Wright Moore and Lillie Mae Evans Fountain; Chesterfield Peyton and Bertha Stephenson of Chocod; William Enoch and Clara Morris of Greenville township and William Sugg and Emma Smith of Farmville township.

There are 15,188 restaurants in Tokyo.

TO OFFER BILL REFORM LAWS

Sen. Corey Would Abolish Absentee Voting in State

Arthur B. Corey, state senator-elect from Pitt county, revealed today that he had already drafted a bill to abolish absentee voting in the state and planned to present it immediately after convening of the 1939 session of the General Assembly.

Senator Corey also revealed that he was contemplating a bill to prohibit any "markers" other than immediate members of the family from aiding a voter at the polls.

In the 1935 legislature, Senator Corey assisted in drafting Senate Bill 8 which would have repealed the absentee ballot throughout the state. The bill, drawn by Sen. Corey and Sen. A. E. White of Robeson

(Continued on page six)

State Building Program A Secret Until Monday

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—How much the extra session of the General Assembly will be asked to authorize for a state building program in connection with PWA grants will remain a deep dark secret until Governor Clyde R. Hoey delivers his message to the legislators at a joint session Monday.

That is to say, it will be kept under a bushel or a hat, or something, if and provided there isn't a "leak" somewhere along the line. The Budget Bureau members have told news men the Governor has said he does not want the details made public in advance of the session, adding that he will then discuss how much of a bond issue will be sought and for what proposed projects it will be asked.

There are a few things which can be safely and confidentially stated, however, without any official statement from Bureau or executive and without abusing anybody's confidence.

First, it is fairly safe to assume that the state's share of the program will under no circumstances be set higher than \$5,000,000, probably something less than that. The Governor and budget board are not likely to come closer than a million dollars to the top figure for which the state may now issue bonds without doing violence to its constitutional provisions for such cases.

That being so, it follows that the University of North Carolina isn't going to get anything like the four and a half million President Frank Graham would like to have. It also follows that the Highway Department's statement of its need for \$40,000,000 or thereabouts is pure fantasy when even the remotest chances of realization are considered.

Observers think the Governor will be withholding figures and details to the very last minute. This will keep down howls of disappointed rage on the part of those institutions, and their friends when they don't get anything at all or when they get only a meagre fraction of what they would like to have.

Japanese Retaliation As Result Of Assault Is Believed Inevitable

Double Murder

Mason, Mich., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A policeman and an estranged husband shot each other to death in the business section of Mason at 3 o'clock this morning.

The victims were Officer James Ray Hinkley, 52, and Richard Sandway, 52, whose wife Hinkley was escorting to her home. The wife, Mrs. Blanche Sandway, said she had asked the officer to take her to her apartment because she feared her husband would harm her.

Mrs. Sandway and N. Jones, who was standing across the street at the time of the shooting, told Sheriff Allan MacDonald that Sandway stepped from between two buildings, a shotgun at his shoulder and pointed the weapon at Hinkley.

Communication On Railway Partly Interrupted

SIX FATALITIES DURING MONTH

Not a Single Fatal Wreck in this District, However

Six persons were killed in highway wrecks in Eastern North Carolina during July, compared with eight in the previous month, the monthly report of Troop "A" of the State Highway Patrol, issued today, revealed.

In addition to the six fatalities, 57 persons were injured in the 56 accidents investigated. In June 47 persons received non-fatal accidents in the 63 accidents investigated by the patrolmen.

During the month the officers made 343 arrests, 30 of which were on charges of driving drunk. In June 312 arrests were made, 38 of which were for drunken driving. Sentences totaling seven years and seven months were meted out to the defendants convicted of charges brought by members of the patrol. Of the 343 arrests made, only two of the defendants were acquitted, 341 being found guilty. Fines totaled \$1,157 and costs \$1,925.17. In addition the patrolmen in the troop recovered property valued at \$3,276 and collected \$3,296.51 in state revenue, making a grand total of \$15,754.68 accredited to the activities of the force.

Of the 1,625 applicants examined for driving license, 1,500 were granted the permits.

Other activities reported by the patrolmen, who covered a distance of 107,194 miles during the 10,541 hours they were on duty included:

Vehicles inspected, 965; lights corrected, 1,731; warnings issued, 26; courtesies extended, 311; cars recovered two; vehicles stored, 21; vehicles weighed two, neither of which was found overloaded; complaints investigated, 238; and citations made, 245.

An interesting feature of the report to this immediate section was the fact that of the six persons killed not a single one was in the district embracing Pitt county.

At five p. m., a Japanese communiqué said 14 Soviet bombers crossed a river and bombed various Korean villages.

Japanese claimed to have shot down two of them, but said they believed their own losses were slight.

Announce Results Of Cafe Ratings

The hotel, cafe and restaurant rating for the month of July has just been released by J. T. Welch, City of Greenville inspector, and J. H. Moore, Pitt county inspector, through the Health Department.

The ratings follow:

Greenville—Proctor Hotel, 96.0; Respass Barbecue Stand, 91.5; Carolina Grill, 90.5; Smitty's Place, 89.5; Busy Bee, 91.0; Laura Carr's Cafe, 92.5; Starr Cafe, 97.0; Norcott's Cafe (Col.), 86.0; Golden Leaf, 66.0; Barnhill's Cafe (Col.), 80.5; Busy Bee (Col.), 83.0; New Greenville, 91.5; Carolina Grill (Col.), 84.0; Colonial Cafe (Col.), 80.0; Bills Place (Col.), 90.0; Friendly Cafe (Col.), 72.0; Brown's Sandwich Shoppe, 85.0; Hill Horne's Drug Store, 93.0; Dixie Lunch, 86.5; Wilson's Cafe (Col.), 85.0; S. & K Cafe, 83.5; Rollins Cafe, 72.0.

Ayden—Town Tavern, 77.5; Bon Ton, 74.5.

Bethel—Corner Plaza Cafe, 84.5; Day-Nite, 71.5; Blount's Hotel, 89.0; Farmville—Frozen Delight, 90.0; City Cafe, 90.0.

Winterville—Serv-U Cafe, 82.0.

Ratings are given as follows: A score of 90 to 100 is A; 80 to 90 is B; 70 to 80 is C. A score below 70 calls for prosecution unless the place is closed.

WHAT IT MEANS: RUSSO-JAPANESE BORDER RAIDS

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—Every kibitzer with his eyes on the international chess board has his own pet analysis of the Manchoukuoan border raids and counter-raids.

The experts' explanation simmer down to three broad theories:

1. The fighting along the Soviet Manchoukuo border is just another one of the scores of border incidents that have bobbed up ever since Japan conquered Manchuria in 1931 and converted it into a puppet state.

Now that the incident has occurred, both governments are taking advantage of its warlike implications to keep the people at home patriotic and willing to join the army for the homeland and to stir up world opinion against each other.

2. Russia has decided to test out the mettle of Japan's military forces in Manchoukuo and while it is fortifying a few vantage points around Possiet Bay, on the Pacific ocean.

The experts who take this view remind you that the Japanese pulled that very same trick on the Russian forces last year just after Stalin had purged his Red army of anti-Stalin generals in the Far East, and just before the Japanese set out to subdue more of China.

At that time the Japanese claimed the navigable side of the Amur river, the boundary between Manchoukuo and Russia further inland, and played havoc with a few Russian gunboats.

These theorists claim the Japanese discovered that Russian morale was at a low ebb and decided they could safely venture further into north China without fear of Russian interference.

Line Which Parallels Korean Border Connects Seaport With Manchoukuo Cities

SITA'TION ALONG BORDER SERIOUS

Kogi, Korea (Near the Siberian Border, by Courier to Yuki), Aug. 6.—(AP)—Reliable eye witnesses said today 24 Soviet Russian planes raided Korean territory at 2:30 p. m. (12:30 a. m. EST) and bombed the Tumen-Rashin Railway, 15 miles northwest of Yuki.

The Rashin Railway is a vital line which parallels the Korean border and connects the seaport with Kirin and Hsinking, Manchoukuo.

It was the first time Soviet Russian planes made so intensive raid upon Korean territory across the disputed finger of territory from Siberia which has been the source of repeated incidents since July 11.

Communication on the railway was partly interrupted.

The situation was believed to have taken a grave turn, as the Japanese northern Korean army communiqué declared Japanese retaliation was only a question of time as a result of this afternoon's bombing.

No Japanese planes rose to meet the Soviet attack on the railway, although an Associated Press correspondent saw 20 planes engaged in a dogfight in the direction of Changkufeng.

Intensive ground fire, however, downed one Soviet plane and one pilot was seen bailing out over Korean territory.

At five p. m., a Japanese communiqué said 14 Soviet bombers crossed a river and bombed various Korean villages.

Japanese claimed to have shot down two of them, but they believed their own losses were slight.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High Yesterday 91

Low Yesterday 79

At 1:30 P. M. Today 91

PRECIPITATION (in inches)

For 24 Hrs. Ending 7 A. M. 00

Total for month to date 12

BAROMETER (Pressure)

7:30 Last Night 29.96

7:30 This Morning 30.00

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 A. M. S E-7

1:30 P. M. S-6

(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

P. C. Kemp left yesterday on a business trip to Greensboro. Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Lillington, is the guest of Miss Mary Rivers May.

Miss Mary Jenkins left today for Shelby, where she will spend a month visiting relatives.

Mrs. O. W. Eakes and daughter, Miss Margaret Eakes, left yesterday for a visit to Rocky Mount, Durham, and Virginia.

Miss Willie Palmer Eakes of Wake Forest, arrived yesterday to spend a few days with Misses Norma and Janie Eakes.

Dr. F. M. Hodges and family of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick and family left this morning to visit relatives in Spartanburg, S. C., and Western North Carolina.

Mrs. Hubert T. Williams and daughters, Misses Frances and Charlotte Williams, of Raleigh, are the guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Nannie D. Holloman.

Mrs. J. P. Smith is spending some time in Wilmington visiting relatives.

Mrs. Emily Ruth Pickard of Durham, and Mrs. W. F. Powell of Wilson, have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Jr., and son Billy, and infant daughter Barbara Lea, of Raleigh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins at their home, Sandy Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams spent Wednesday and Thursday at Nags Head and Manteo, where they attended the pageant. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Williams of Rocky Mount.

Larry Tighman and Sam Tighman are spending the week-end in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Norman Edwards of Grimesland, was a Greenville shopper today.

W. H. Smith left today for Atlantic Beach where he will spend the week-end.

Mrs. R. T. Waldrop and house guest, Mrs. Annie Bennett of Titon, and Mrs. T. A. Sterling of Sylvester, Ga., spent Wednesday and Thursday at Manteo.

Miss Mabel Ruth Williams spent Wednesday and Thursday at Nags Head.

Harold Sugg of Albemarle, arrived last night to end his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg.

Mrs. Daniel Taylor and daughter little Misses Ruth Ann and Sarah, of Staten Island, N. Y., are spending some time with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow.

Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, Jr., and children will arrive tonight from East Greenwich, Rhode Island where they have been spending the past month with Mrs. Flanagan's mother, Mrs. Charles Bent.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
10:30 a. m.—Circles Nos. 1, 3, and 4 of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Guy Smith.

4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church. Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, chairman, will have charge of the program.

4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the Wilson room at the church. The Claude Wilson Circle will have charge of the program.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clark, with Mrs. F. J. Deiner as assisting hostess.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas will hold its regular meeting.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet for its weekly practice.

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

FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

Spanish Dancer At College.
Li Triantia, Spanish dancer, will give a dance recital at East Carolina Teachers College Monday evening. The public is invited to this program, which will be given in the Robert H. Wright building at eight o'clock. There will be no admittance fee.

This brilliant young dancer appeared here on June 22, while on a tour of North Carolina and Virginia colleges. She was so popular with students and others that she is filling return engagements both here and at Duke University.

Li Triantia, fascinatingly costumed, is a vivid and lithe figure on the stage. She studied with the Andalusian Gypsies from Malaga, Spain, from whom she drew that feeling of Spanish art and that style characterized as Flamenco.

William Kulkman, pianist, will accompany her, and will play three piano solos. Mr. Kulkman will be remembered here for his brilliant performance at the La Triantia recital given on June 22nd.

Honor Recently Married Couple.
Bethel, Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blount of Franklinton, who were recently married, were guests of honor at a dinner party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, at their country home. Garden flowers were in profusion throughout the lower floor, while the dining room was a creation of pink and white. Gladioli, dahlias and roses formed a beautiful setting, while pink and white candles furnished a gleam of light. The dinner table was lovely with its centerpiece of pink and white sweet peas, tea roses and miniature asters mingled with fern, while five-tier candelabras held lighted candles. Mrs. Blount was presented a corsage of tallsmen roses. Mrs. P. C. Brittle assisted Mrs. Brown in serving a four-course dinner.

After dinner, bridge was played at three tables. When scores were added, at the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Christine James was awarded a double deck of cards for holding high, for women, while Mr. Fred Blount received linen handkerchiefs for holding high for men. Mrs. Blount was presented a pyrex plate, while Miss Mildred Whitehurst, bride-elect, also received a pyrex plate. Mrs. P. C. Brittle and Miss Dorothy Brittle, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, were each remembered with linens.

Enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Brown's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blount, guests of honor, Mrs. P. C. Brittle and Miss Dorothy Brittle of Burlington, Misses Mildred Whitehurst, Rosalie Bullock, Hazel Whitehurst, Lillie Brown and Mrs. Christine James. Messrs. Monroe Fulghum of Wilson, Wardell Mills of Greenville, and Carey Hammond.

Presbyterian Circles.
Circles Nos. 1, 3 and 4 of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday morning at 10:30, with Mrs. Guy Smith at her home on Pitt street.

Circle No. 2 will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. W. C. Clark. Mrs. F. J. Deiner will be assisting hostess.

Deacons To Meet.
The Board of Deacons of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the pastor's study.

Missionary Society To Meet.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church on Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, chairman, will have charge of the program. Members are urged to be present.

Revival At Piney Grove.
The revival at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church will begin on Sunday night, August 7th, with Rev. Mr. Hinnant of Micro, conducting the services. The public is cordially invited to take part in the revival.

To Preach Here During August.
The local Presbyterian Church has secured the services of Rev. Chas. A. Lawrence, formerly pastor of the Overbrook church in Richmond, Va., as supply preacher during August. Mr. Lawrence will preach at the eleven o'clock service tomorrow.

Judge Darden Critically Ill.
The condition of Judge W. A. Darden, critically ill in Duke Hospital, was reported shortly before noon today to be about the same.

Presbyterian Musical Program.
Morning
Organ Prelude—"Reincke" by Gleason.
Offertory—"Andante" by Haydn.
Solo—"Sing a New Song to God" by Merrill—Miss Mildred Clark.
Postlude—Selected.
Evening
Organ—Prelude in "A" Flat—by Volckmar.
Offertory—"Romance" by Men-Helshohn.
Solo—"God's Tomorrow" by Ackley—Miss Mildred Clark.
Postlude—Selected.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, August 6, 1898

Persons
C. T. Munford left this afternoon for Beaufort.

Misses Janie Tyson, Ella Mansfield and Irma Joyner returned this morning from a visit to Kingston.

Mrs. Charles Skinner and daughter, Miss Myra Skinner, left this morning for Seven Springs.

Capt. G. D. Hawk, conductor on the passenger train, is off on a vacation. Capt. McGee of Rocky Mount is on the run during his absence.

Hunter Fleming of Kingston, spent Friday here and left on the evening train.

BRIEF REFLECTIONS

Just The News You Are Looking For

Politics warming up now. Knights of Pythias meet tonight. The Roberts and Pickens factory started up steam today. Frank and Bascom Wilson gave a party for their little friends last night at the home of their father, Mr. W. B. Wilson, in South-Greenville. It was a happy gathering of little folks and they spent a merry evening.

Yankee Hall Picnic

There was a large crowd in attendance upon the picnic at Yankee Hall on Friday and it was one of unusual enjoyment. The food was elegant and plentiful, even the large crowd not being able to consume all that was there. A good band of music was present and those who enjoy dancing had ample opportunity to engage in that pleasure. The manager deserves much credit for the success of the occasion.

The Lawn Party

Talk about pretty places, but the Academy grove, during the lawn party given by the King's Daughters Friday night, was one of them. The grove was beautifully decorated with flags and brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns. The ladies made a nice sum from the sale of refreshments.

Mrs. E. L. Baker Hostess

Last night at eight o'clock, Mrs. E. L. Baker graciously entertained at bridge honoring Mrs. Jesse Osteen of Florida, house guest of Mrs. Frank Taylor. Summer flowers of various kinds lent a note of color to the home.

When cards were laid aside and the scores added, Mrs. C. Green was awarded high score prize, sachet boxes. The honor guests, Mrs. Osteen and Mrs. Mattie Bell Shell, were remembered with cocktail napkins and handkerchiefs, respectively. Table prizes, novelty match boxes, were won by Mrs. P. W. Pickelstimer, Mrs. Jesse Osteen and Mrs. Frank Taylor. The hostess served a delicious salad course, assisted by her niece, Miss Dorothy Davis.

Tomato Ruler

Peggy Walsh, of Washington, Ind., queens it over her state's tomato crop.

TYPICAL

Frances Donelon, of New York City, was acclaimed in a magazine poll as the "typical American girl."

March Of Time At Pitt

The 100 deaths and 4,000 injuries which occur daily on U. S. highways are unnecessary, according to "Man at the Wheel," an episode in the latest issue of the "March of Time" playing at the Pitt Theatre Sunday and Monday. Traffic accidents, which take a toll of 39,500 lives annually and injure 1,460,000 persons, the "March of Time" reveals, are 95 per cent preventable and actually being reduced by from 25 to 50 per cent in a score of communities through education, enforcement and engineering.

March Of Time At Pitt

The "March of Time" shows that scientific study of the U. S. traffic accident problem has been responsible for the development of a new police enforcement policy which aims to prevent accidents by foreseeing them, and the film shows how this system has actually been made to work for accident reduction. Also revealed is how a new classroom technique of safety study, junior traffic courts and junior safety patrols have reduced the accident rate among children. Today 90 per cent of the nation's mishaps involve adults, and the accident rate among them stands out in sharp contrast to the falling rate among children. In "Man at the Wheel" is also discussed engineering's contribution to

TO THE FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS OF WHITE CHEROLET CO.

We regret very much to announce that Mr. W. S. Stafford has resigned as our manager, but we feel that we are exceedingly fortunate in securing Mr. Jack Spain, who has been associated with our company since its organization, to succeed him. We feel that his automobile experience and knowledge of the people and conditions of Pitt County will enable us to offer you the same efficient service as rendered in the past.

White Chevrolet Co. and Mr. Spain request your continued patronage.

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
By J. J. WHITE, President

Women In The News

EVERY season produces a new crop of queens. Here are three from the mid-summer harvest, with a new "typical American girl" for good measure.



POTLATCH MONARCH
Phyllis Savage, 20, once of Kansas City, Mo., is the queen of Portland, Ore. Potlatch of Progress.



TOBACCO ROYALTY
Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, will rule the South Boston, Va., tobacco festival.



TOMATO RULER
Peggy Walsh, of Washington, Ind., queens it over her state's tomato crop.



TYPICAL
Frances Donelon, of New York City, was acclaimed in a magazine poll as the "typical American girl."

the safety program—the part highway planning plays in cutting down the annual toll of seven million smash-ups. Shown in the film are plans for the safe highway of tomorrow as Designer Norman Bel Geddes and Dr. Miller McClintock, world famous traffic engineer, lay out a new system of ramps and viaducts, test new theories to make tomorrow's city safe for pedestrian and motorist alike.

In its second episode, "Threat to Gibraltar," "March of Time" presents the first pictorial account of the internationally neutral zone of Tangier, where fascist agents are at work to establish a base to rival British Gibraltar as a stronghold in the Mediterranean. "March of Time's" cameramen have been stationed in Tangier for the past six months, photographing developments of this little known but all-important sidelight to the European political situation. Reported herein is the significance of a neutral Tangier to Britain, located as it is just 40 miles across the Mediterranean from Gibraltar, and the absorbing and dramatic story of the fascist nation's intrigue to sway the Moorish natives to their side and make Tangier their Mediterranean fortress.

The farm security administration reports that in 1930 73 per cent of the cotton farms were tenant-operated while only 21 per cent of dairy product farms were.

CHURCHES

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.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.
6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, Minister
9:45-11:00 o'clock—Unified Service.
9:45-10:15—Sunday School classes will meet for the lesson.
10:20—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Venite" (Nancy Hayward).
Solo: Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.
Offertory: "Invocation" (J. Arlton Drew).
Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in First Presbyterian Church.
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Midweek Prayer Service in the Mollie Brown Room.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Lowell F. Soderam, Pastor
A. W. Fieschmann, Honorary Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. R. Cooney, Jr., Supt.
You are cordially invited to study with us.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor.
Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister
9:45—Church School Worship.



Bonita Granville as she appears in "White Banners," Lloyd C. Douglas' Store, opening Tuesday at the Pitt.

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 Rev. Charles A. Lawrence.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.
8:00 P. M.—Union Service, Presbyterian church.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9:30.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after the Mass.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:30 to 11:00 A. M.—Unified Service. This service combines the Church School session and the regular Morning Worship period and is divided as follows:
9:30 to 10:10—Study Period. Church School pupils go directly to their classes.
10:15 to 11:00—Worship Period in church auditorium.
Note: Those who are unable to do so or do not wish to attend the first period are invited to attend the second, or Worship period.
8:00 P. M.—Union Service in the First Presbyterian Church.
These Evening Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church through the months of August.
A cordial invitation to all services of this congregation is given to the general public.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
9:45—Church School.
9:45—Bible Class.
11:00—Morning prayer and sermon.
7:30—Y. P. S. L.
8:00—Union Evening Service at Presbyterian Church.

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

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "On Being More than Ordinary."
8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Presbyterian Church.

Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Reace 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.
8 P. M. Tuesday—Prayer Service.
8 P. M. Thursday—P. Y. P. S.

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

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Green & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.
We invite our friends to visit this department of our church and study God's Word with us.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Our Conquering Jesus."
6:30 P. M.—B. T. U.—C. C. McGlone, Director.
8:00 P. M.—Evening services. Sermon by the pastor.

ST. ANDREWS' MISSION
(Episcopal—Bonner's Lane)
Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge.
Evening prayer and sermon, 8:00 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. P. Jones, Worst J. 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. M. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Jos. Killbrew, Supt.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
(Pitt Street)
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Services at 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday.
All welcome.

SIMPSON COLORED CHURCHES
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.
All welcome.

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Starts TUES. PITT

ANNOUNCEMENT!

I, C. H. McGowan, wish to announce that I will operate the Farmers Warehouse this year, as usual, and I will have with me D. L. Mangum, assistant sales manager, whom most farmers know. It has been rumored that I have an interest in three warehouses. I have interest in Dixie warehouse but not an OPERATING INTEREST. I operate ONLY the Farmers Warehouse and you will find me there at all times to serve my customers and friends.

1ST SALE AUGUST 25TH

I will have 1st Sale on August 25th, the opening day. Bring us your first load and we will send you home pleased. Our house holds just a day's sale, and any customer can be sold on any part of the house the same day.

C. H. McGowan, Proprietor
FARMERS WAREHOUSE
Greenville, N. C.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



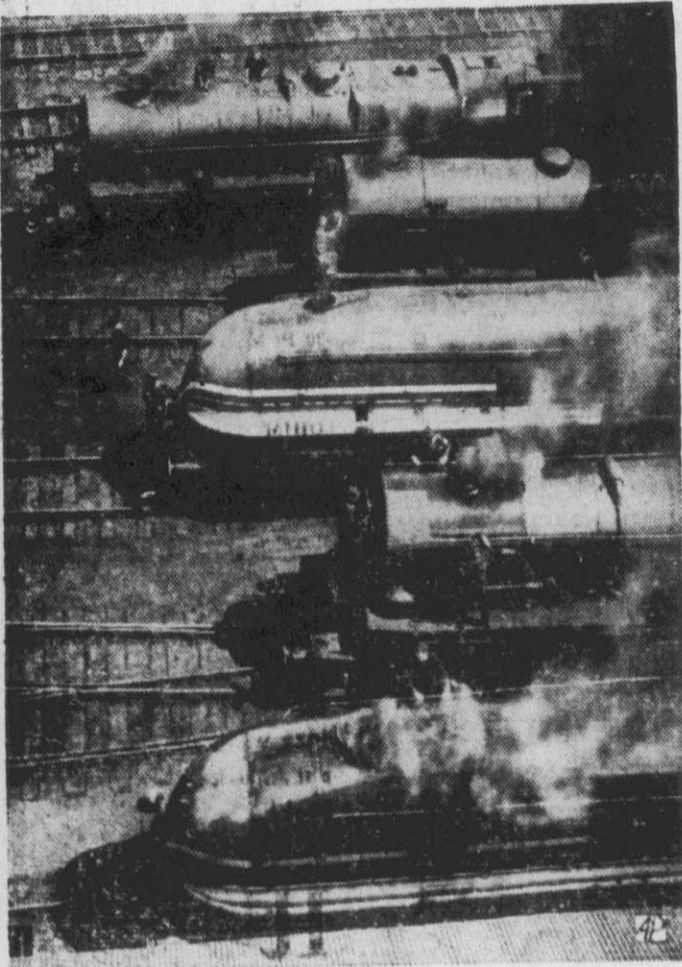
NO COLD SHOULDER does rare Vulturine parrot get from Explorer S. Dillon Ripley, who has just returned to Philadelphia from a trip to New Guinea financed by the Academy of Natural Sciences. It's the bird's favorite perch. Ripley explains that he believes there are only two such parrots on the American continent: they were given him by New Guinea cannibals.



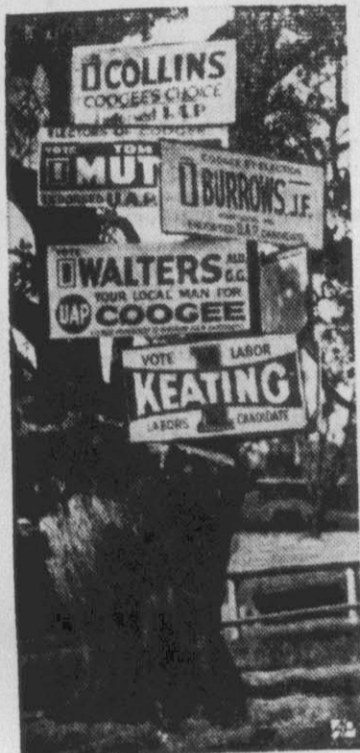
AND ALL THEIR SONS ARE ACROBATS seems to apply to this busy scene of Hampshire, England, boys putting their best feet forward—and upward—for the benefit of the Duke of Gloucester (rear, hand to pocket), who heads boys' clubs association.



TRAGIC FIGURE of "Hamlet" suffering in the play grips pluma Hermann Goerinz on visit to Elsinore, Denmark.



FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE, crack English engines get a going-over at Camden Town to ensure service for some 500,000 extra passengers. Stream-lining has invaded conservative Britain with two engines still keeping old features.



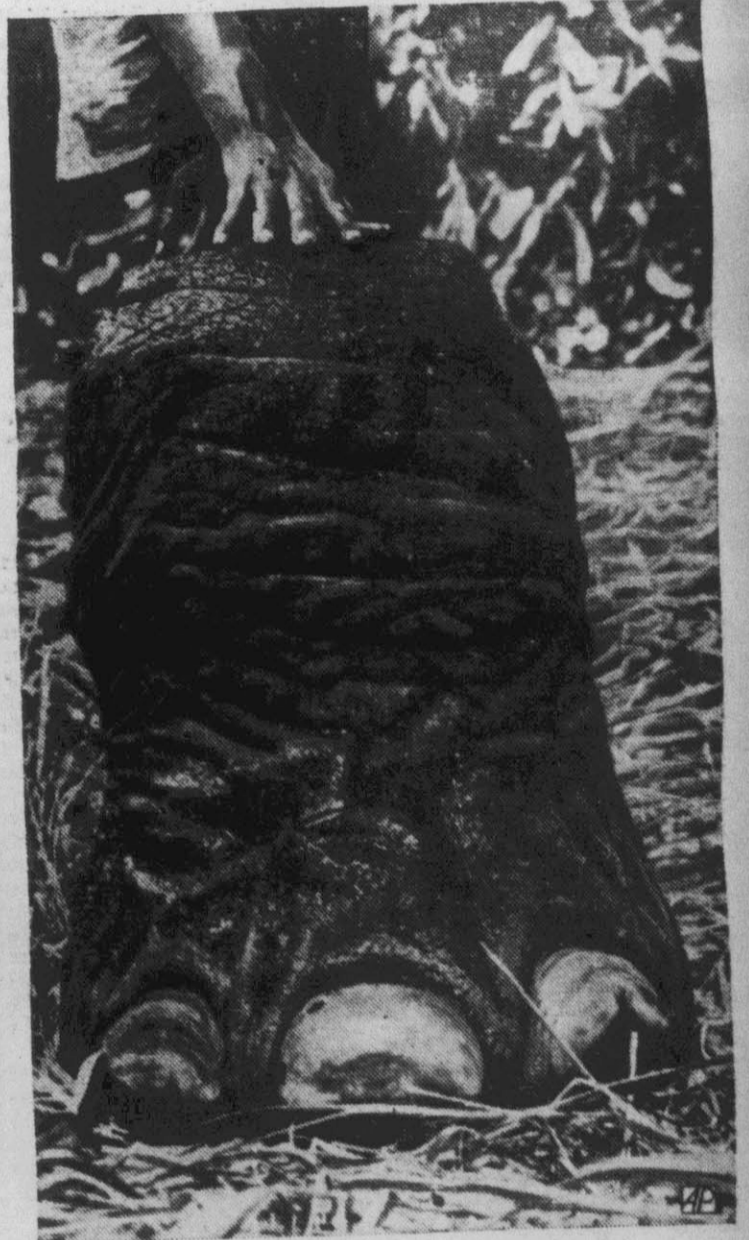
FRUITS of this tree are political aspirations of candidates striving to represent Coogee in New South Wales parliament.



ITALIAN SCHOOL TEACHERS aren't exempt from Il Duce's desire for physical fitness, so drills like this one at Rome are a common sight. These are elementary teachers training for collective gymnastics at Mussolini Forum.



TALL FOR HIS AGE, Prince Edward, the Duke of Kent's eldest son who'll be three in October, poses at the duke's London home in fashionable Belgrave Square. The family was leaving for a vacation at Bloody Point in Kent.



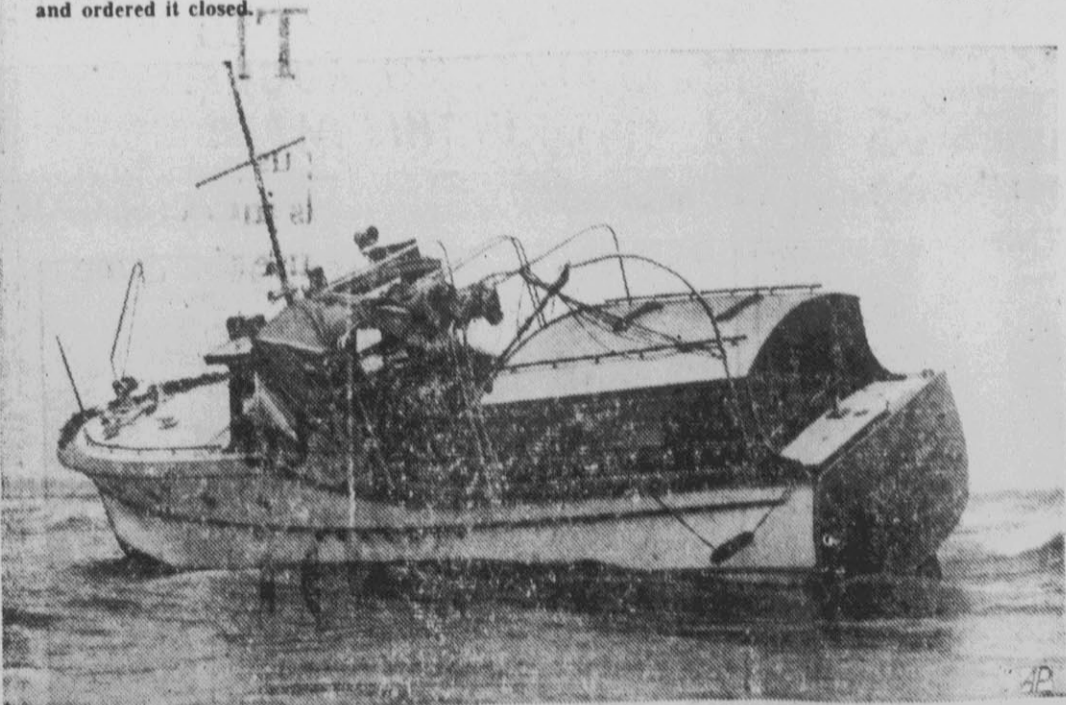
FOOTLOOSE FACTS about this huge foot which once belonged to bull elephant shot in Africa by Harry Snyder of Montreal follow: the base measured five feet around; the elephant was believed a record size, standing 12 feet, 4 inches high.



CHAMPION of what he calls "state's rights" in the Maytag strike controversy at Newton, Ia., Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel (above) termed the National Labor Relations board hearing a "disturbing factor" in Newton and ordered it closed.



HARD LABOR' IS THE SENTENCE BUT THE YEARS AREN'T SET for these Spanish loyalist soldiers captured by insurgent General Franco's forces and put to work in prisoner's camps near Malaga. These men are crushing rocks for use on a bridge; other prisoners are busy in the same area building roads. Most important to an army which must always look to its food supply is the reclamation of swamp land, and the former loyalist soldiers spend their days draining marshy ground. No idleness is permitted by insurgent command.



LAKE ERIE WAVES didn't know their own strength. After the waves had finished with this 18-ton yacht, Seven Bells, coastguards towed it off a reef near Crystal Beach, Ont.



TUSSLE WITH TRAIN didn't bother Elizabeth Hulburd, 2, whose father, Norton Hulburd, of Buffalo reports having seen child struck by a locomotive, hurled into air and tossed—nose down—into cinders. Mother thinks they're lucky.



WITH ALL THAT WATER the crew of the French barkentine, Notre Dame de St. Joan, was helpless to keep the ship from burning at sea off the Grand Banks. The vessel sank not long after this picture was made by Capt. Otto Hallberg of the Swedish steamer, Consul Corfitzon, who ordered his craft to stand by to give aid to the barkentine crew.



FILMLESS film career irks Ariane Borg, 27, now going to native France after two years in Hollywood where \$70,000 was spent "grooming" her for pictures she never made.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Greer

Washington—While the wage-
hour bill captured a large share of
New Deal headlines, an almost
forgotten act aiming at the same
purpose has moved quietly into a
foremost position among legislation
for higher wages and shorter hours.

The Walsh-Healey act, patch-
quilted together late one winter
night in an almost windowless
capitol chamber, took final form
about two years ago. Since then it
has affected in some degree the
wages and hours of an estimated
2,000,000 to 2,500,000 workers.

Its mechanics are comparatively
simple. Any manufacturer or
dealer wishing to sell goods to the
government in quantities of \$10,-
000 or more must agree to produce
them with employes working 40-
hours week, without child or con-
tract labor. Ultimately base wage
standards also will be included.

The government's purchases are
not great in comparison with those
of private industry but govern-
ment terms have a tendency to im-
pose themselves on a whole indus-
try.

The government once was, will-
ingly, a foremost patron of the so-
called sweat-shop operators
simply because by law it had to
buy from the lowest bidder, and
sweat-shop operators could under-
bid more reputable producers.

The 40-hour-week terms of the
act went into effect at once.
Wage minimums must be deter-
mined from time to time by the
Secretary of Labor after arduous
hearings.

The Department just now is en-
gaged in determining a minimum
wage to be required of steel com-
panies supplying the government's
needs. Sample difficulty.

United States Steel subsidiaries
(big steel) in Pittsburgh now pay
a minimum of \$2 1-2 cents an hour
for common labor. In Johnstown
Pa., about 70 miles away, Bethle-
hem Steel (one of little steel) has
a \$2 1-2-cent minimum. C.I.O. rep-
resentatives stepped in to protest
that if the Bethlehem rate is fixed
as the "government minimum" it
will undermine the wage agree-
ment the union has with United
States Steel.

However, Bethlehem officials
protested that without this wage
differential to offset certain dis-
advantages, Little Steel can not
compete satisfactorily with Big
Steel.

Some employers have com-
plained that Walsh-Healey terms
have generated labor unrest with-
in their plants by requiring higher
pay for workmen operating on gov-
ernment contracts than is paid
others working beside them on com-
mercial jobs. Yet if the manufac-
turer raises the wages of all, he is
handicapped in bidding on other
commercial jobs.

There is almost no limit to the
application of the act, since the
government buys everything from
shoelaces to battleships. It has ap-
plied to half billion dollars of
government buying already and
the Department is seeking an ex-
pansion of its field which will mul-
tiply its effect.

What It Means

(Continued from Page One)
replaced by recruits. Russian activ-
ity in the Far East would hinge
on what the latest border incidents
disclosed about Japanese troops.
The proponents of Theory No. 2
also argue the Russians are great
fellows for killing two birds with
one stone. Why not also begin
forging a huge military ring around
Manchoukuo, one end of which will
be anchored in Outer Mongolia
in the west, and the other on Pol-
set Bay on the Pacific? But Pol-
set Bay is unfortified. Unless the
Red army could defend the coast
line of the bay, it would be useless
to the Russian fleet for mobiliza-
tion and refueling, or seaplane
berths in case of war.

3. Russia has been watching
Japan bog down in China with a
great deal of glee. Every day the

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—When the ex-
tra session was first called, this
correspondent predicted that some
publicly-seeking member of the
Assembly would introduce a bill to
abolish the absentee ballot.

It may be noted that the Cumber-
land hedges his proposal about
with a number of "ifs" and "pro-
vides."

On the merits and demerits of
the absentee ballot there seems to
be a growing demand for a com-
plete revamping of the laws per-
mitting voters to participate in
elections when they are away from
the county or physically unable to
go to the polls.

A day or so ago, the Asheville
citizen came out editorially for re-
peal of the absentee ballot law—a
fact which may be significant in its
indication that even the West is
beginning to tire of the all too
frequent stonewalls which arise from
use of the absentee voting provi-
sions.

By the way, is the State Board
of Elections delaying any report
on its findings until the Extra Ses-
sion has become a thing of the past?
Is it just "timing" its report so that
it will come with the most telling
effect just as the legislators are
getting down to work here?

Either is possible, but a better
guess is that Chairman W. A. Lucas
isn't influenced by either consid-
eration and will release his report
of investigation just as soon as all
the facts are gathered.

And another thing, Was the ab-
sentee ballot law enacted for the
benefit of the soldiers, or wasn't
it? Some correspondents aver with-
out reservation that it was. Others
just as stoutly deny it. Not having
been in North Carolina at the time,
or for many years thereafter, this
scribe wouldn't know.

Durham's Safety Director W. J.
Croom is just ten years behind in
his law. He recently warned all and
sundry that bicycles are subject to
the same regulations as other "motor
vehicles" citing a 1927 law.

The Attorney General of North
Carolina ruled some weeks ago that
there is absolutely no state law
whatever regulating operating of
bicycles, because the legislature of
1937, in revising and restating the
existing law inadvertently omitted
to mention bicycles as being sub-
ject to regulation.

In the famous session of 1931
Senator Francis Clark cast the
vote which prevented adoption of a
Sales Tax by the General Assem-
bly.

Since then he's been converted.
Friday he told your correspondent
that the tax is a good one and has
worked out well for the state.

Mule dealers of the state, how-
ever, don't think their subjects for
barter and sale should be subjected
to the Sales Tax. Meeting here Fri-
day under presidency of Wilming-
ton's activist Mayor Thomas E.
Cooper, they declared mules are
just as much agricultural "necessi-
ties" as fertilizer and should,
therefore, be exempted from pro-
vision of the sale tax statute.

If the State's highway are so
obsolete that they need \$40,000,000
for the primary system only—and
the Highway Department has
solely, told the Budget Bureau
just that—why not have the Extra
session next week authorize ex-
penditure of whatever sum (it's
probably about \$2,000,000) is now
being held against the contingency
of diversion under the 1937 Re-
venue Act?

war is prolonged, the more it will
cost the Japanese in money and
men. At the same time, Russia
has been glad to see the so-called
democratic nations stiffen their
policy toward the so-called totali-
tarian states Great Britain, France
—even the United States have been
talking up to Italy, Germany and
Japan, the anti-Communist allies.

Isn't the attitude of the so-called
democratic nations a cue for Rus-
sia to do her part in the Far East?
Thus argue the backers of Theory
No. 3. Without actually stirring up
a war, isn't it up to Russia to har-
rass Japan, make every step of Jap-
anese expansion all the harder?

And wouldn't it also be the nat-
ural thing to erect fortifications in
areas of strategic military value?

There you have the ideas of the
experts on Far Eastern affairs who
have been trying to figure out the
game of both the Japanese and the
Russians. Based on logic, the third
Theory appears to hold more water
than the first on second, altho
there seems to be a measure of
truth in all.

It stands to reason that if Great
Britain and France are willing to
lead the way by re-announcing to
Germany aid the world their eter-
nal friendship for each other, then
certainly Russia—the only nation
publicly condemned by the three
totalitarian states—should do her
part in defiance of Japan, Ger-
many and Italy.

Whatever theory is correct, Japan
and Russia are making special
war propaganda both at home
and abroad at this time, and they
are willing to sacrifice the lives of
a few hundred soldiers to make the
international chess game look real.
What worries the heads of other
states is that both nations may get
themselves into a fight they can't
stop if they keep on testing each
other—and that means the rest of
the world would have to worry
along with another big trouble spot.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. WYR

Chapter 32

Difference Of Opinion

RATCHFORD reddened. Chok-
ing his anger down he said, "I
guess there's one or two things you
ain't found out. Evidently Street-
er's identity's one of 'em. Did you
ever hear of Blum Ankrum?"

"What about him?"
"Well, this Streeter's him! An'
you can take it from me that baby
can get a hog-leg into action
quicker'n hell could scorch a
feather!"

"Were you giving me that infor-
mation for some special reason?"
His habitual caution stirred the
smoky gray of Ratchford's eyes.
He hedged, "I kind of figured you'd
want to know."

"Oh, Claydell expelled a cloud
of smoke. Through it he eyed the
sheriff coldly. "You thought I'd
want to know, eh? It strikes me
this sudden solicitude on your
part's rather odd, Ratchford. You
an' I ain't never hit it off together
very well as I recall."

"Let's be frank, Claydell. You
an' me both figure on gettin'
Trone's spread."
Nothing was to be read upon
Claydell's face. His yellow eyes
displayed no more emotion than
two bits of colored glass. There
was nothing left for Ratchford but
to go on.

"You an' me," he repeated, "are
both out to smash the Rafter. I
I know what you're thinking—
you're thinking that I'm after that
railroad money and the chance to
rear a boom town along its tracks.
I am—I'll put my cards on the
table. I know what you're after,
too! So that makes us even!"

Claydell took the information
calmly. "Indeed?" was all he said.
Ratchford, gathering his nerve
in both hands, remarked:

"Knowing all this, and knowing
therefore that our interests cannot
possibly clash, I suggest we join
forces—rub Ankrum out an' take
the ranch. I'll marry the girl's
to make sure there ain't no hitch
an'—"

He broke off in mid-sentence as
Claydell came to his feet, a 38
gipped ominously in his fist, its
muzzled pointing at the sheriff's
stomach.

Claydell's thin lips barely
moved, yet his words were plainly
audible. "Get out, you rat, before
I forget myself!"
There was a light burning in the
ranchhouse living room when Ankrum
and Windy braked the car to a
halt before the veranda. As
Windy reached out to switch off
the ignition Ankrum, leaning to-
ward him, asked:

"When you left for town to-night
were the boys still out on the
range?"
Windy nodded.
Ankrum took out his silver
watch and held it beneath the dash-
lamp. He saw that the hands point-
ed to 2 A. M. Returning the bat-
tered time-piece to his pocket, Ankrum
thrust his legs across the
door and over the car's side.

"Put the can up, Windy, get your
rifle an' go sit in a sward where
you can keep your eyes open. Most
anything's liable to happen round
here before mornin'."

Ankrum crossed the veranda
and opened the door.
As he moved down the narrow
hall and came abreast the living
room door, he heard a voice he
recognized; a man's voice—Clay-
dell's. It ceased abruptly and Ankrum
knew he had been heard. Deliberately
he opened the door.

Cold White Face
FACING him he beheld the six-
foot frame of the boss of Swing-
ing J. Claydell's high-boned face
was taut; there was a leveled six-
gun in his hand. But as he saw
Ankrum, a grave smile crossed his
long dark face and, relaxing, he
returned his gun to the shoulder-
holster beneath his coat.

Ankrum's glance passed beyond
him, to the cold white face of Lee.
Her cheeks, he noted, were color-
less, and there were dark circles
beneath her eyes as though she
had been crying. But she was not
crying now.

Stepping clear of Claydell's pro-
tecting form, she said: "What are
you doing here? I did not think
you would have the impertinence
to return. Why have you come?"
The contempt in her soft voice
hurt far worse than had her quirt
before the cabin.

He winced when Claydell said,
"You might's well let him stay,
Lee. After all, we're short on fight-
ing men."

Her jade-green eyes flashed hot
with a fierce, defiant light. "I don't
need men like him!"
The lines in Ankrum's face deep-
ened. "There's nothin' I can say,
except that I'm sorry for
what I said this afternoon. Sayin'
I'm sorry don't mean a heap,
I reckon. But I've come back here
to—"

"I've heard enough," she broke
in coldly. "There is one thing you
can do for me. Just one. Go your
way—but don't come back here
ever."

Some of the deep bronze washed
out of Ankrum's cheeks. "I'd sort
of hate to think you meant that,
ma'am. There was pleading in his
silence."

"I do mean it," she said, though
to a person less intent upon her
words than Ankrum, a catch in her
voice would have been apparent.
"I shall be heartily glad to see the
last of you."

A poignant silence fell. Then
Ankrum's jaw came up; a short
laugh left his lips. "I reckon you
ain't goin' to feel real glad for
quite some time, then, ma'am."

"What—what do you mean?"
"That I got no intention of quit-
tin' till this fight for possession's
washed up. Whether you like it or
not, I expect you'll have to put up
with me till one or two polecats
have been smoked from their holes
an' exterminated."

She turned her back deliberat-
ly. "Good night, Ed," she said to
Claydell, and crossed the room.
Opening a door at its farther side,
she entered her bedroom and
closed the door behind her.

Claydell looked at Ankrum curi-
ously. "How come you're sportin'
like that?"
"I'm actin' sheriff now, Ratch-
ford has resigned."

Mighty Confident
"RESIGNED, eh?" Claydell's
mask had slipped a little. For
a fleeting instant Ankrum read
surprise, wonder, in his yellow
eyes. "What did he resign for?"
"Because I asked him to. Now
I'm goin' to ask you somethin',
Claydell. A metallic timber came
into Ankrum's voice. "What hap-
pened to Bandera and the rest of
them gun-slingers you lent Heflie
to jump our tank to-day?"

For a long moment Claydell
eyed him silently. Then he said,
"I've got them posted round the
house."

"Go on; you're provin' a heap
more interesting than I'd ex-
pected."

"I've given them orders to shoot
the minute Ratchford or any of his
men show up."

"I sort of pined into your hands
some when I took Ratchford's
star away from him," Ankrum
suggested.

"It makes no difference to me
who's packin' the sheriff's star,"
said Claydell coldly. "A man's
man, an' he'll kick off just as quick
with a star on as without."

"Meanin' that you're above such
things as sheriff's. Laws don't bot-
ter you over much, eh?"
Claydell smiled. "When a law
gets in my way," he said, "I have
it taken off the book."

"Laws pertainin' to murder are
a little different. They got a way
of stickin'."

"If one man was to be bumped
off," explained Claydell patiently,
"there might be quite a stink. But
kill enough an' it will be hushed
up."

"You won't be able to hush this
business up."
"Won't I?"

A bit of doubt crept into Ankrum's
mind. The boss of Swinging
J seemed mighty confident. After
all, Claydell was more than just
a big owner; he was a politician,
too, and perhaps his political affil-
iations would tide him over—

"So you don't think I'm big
enough to cut this thing, eh?"
Claydell asked.

"You might be able to dispose
of Ratchford, an' them he brings
along. But you won't be getting
this ranch, I can tell you that."

"That's where you're wrong,"
said Claydell smoothly. "One
month from to-day Lee Trone an'
I'll be married. Think it over."

"She wouldn't marry you," Ankrum
said. "You know it contains its
customary certainty."

Claydell laughed. "You know
Miss Lee couldn't handle a ranch
this size herself. She needs some-
one around to look out for her in-
terests—some one she can depend
on. That someone's me. She's
wearin' my ring right now."

Ankrum felt suddenly old and
worn. A bleak chill was in his
bones. He crossed to the fireplace;
put his back to the blaze. But the
coldness would not go away; it
seemed to be inside him.

He looked at Claydell grimly
where he stood smoking in evident
enjoyment of the situation; a cold
rage like the rage he'd felt for
Ratchford was rousing in him.

He said, "There's one thing
you're forgettin', Claydell."
"Yes?"
"I'm not forgetting you, my
friend."

"You'll not get this ranch while
I've got anything to say about it,"
Ankrum's voice crossed the silence
recklessly. "Nor you won't marry
Lee Trone while I've got anything
to say about it, either!" he added
savagely.

Claydell grinned. "I'm not wor-
ryin' about you. When the time
comes—"
"Bribes don't interest me, broth-
er!"
"I wasn't thinking of bribing
you," Claydell said, and stopped
as a white glare circled the room
and the rattle or rifles rent the
night outside.

Ankrum with a muttered curse
sprang to the wall. "Ratchford!"
His left hand swept across the light
switch, plunging the room in dark-
ness.

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Wyr)
Concluded Monday.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

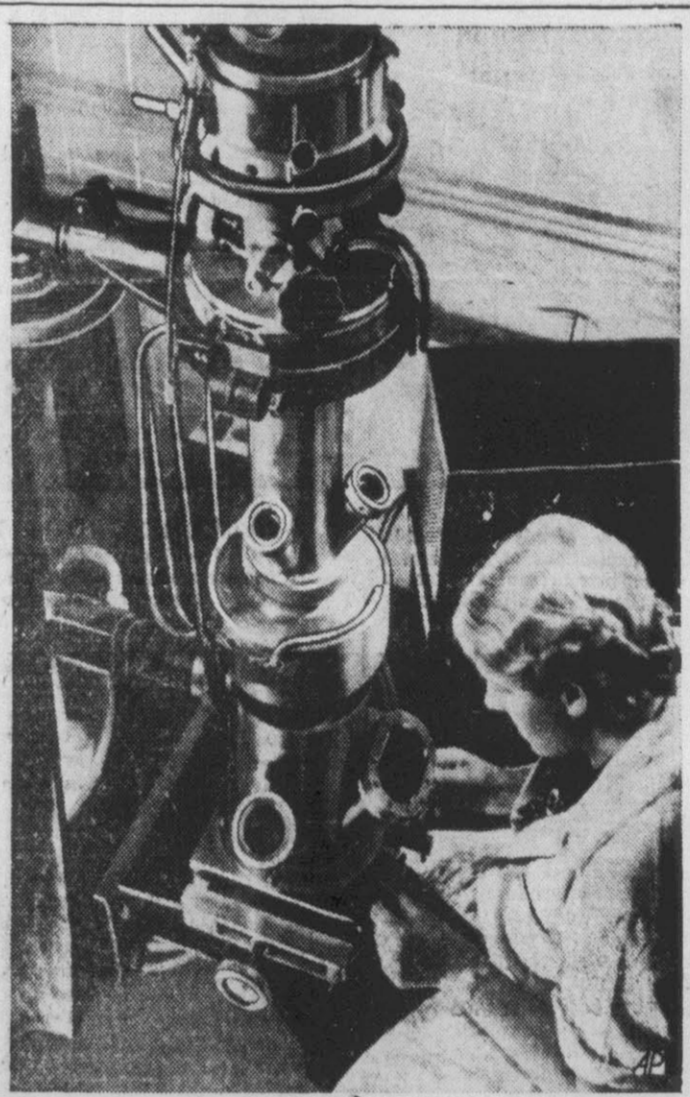
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Close forcibly	9. Woolen fabric
2. Forest glades	10. South American Indians	
11. Piece of paste-board	12. Stir up	
13. Outdoor game	14. Sheeplike	
15. Drug-yielding plant	16. City in Portugal	
17. Singing voice	18. Water falling from clouds	
19. Cylindrical	20. A backward	
21. False jewelry	22. Diminish	
23. Awkward person	24. Finish	
25. Member of an ancient race of Italy	26. Above	
27. Pertaining to the food family	28. River, Spanish	
29. Festers	30. Consumed	
31. Reparation	32. Tamarisk salt tree	
33. Steered wild; variant	34. Cypriot pocket-book	
35. Liberates	36. More recently acquired	
37. Full of small openings or spaces		

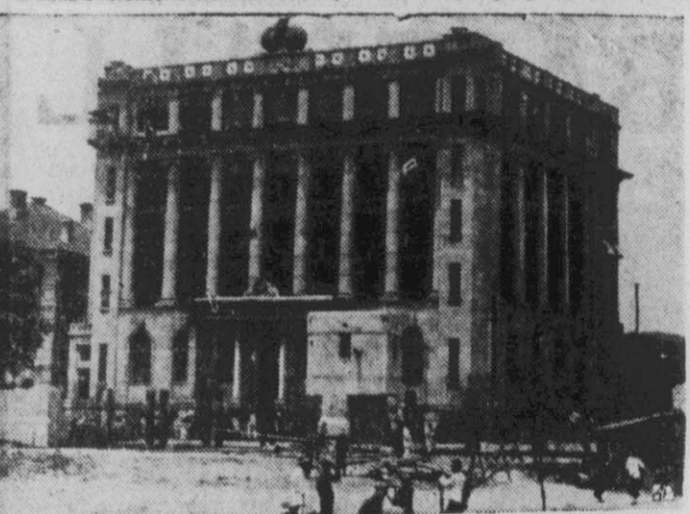
DOWN

1. Discoloring place	2. Ardent affection
3. Winglike	4. Small Australian bird named from its cry
5. Shelters for small animals	6. Hall and farrow
7. Number from which another number is to be subtracted	8. Soon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
				15					16					
4									17					
7				18					19					
20			21		22				23					
			24		25				26					
27	28	29			30		31		32		33	34	35	
36					37				38			39		
40					41				42			43		
44					45				46			47		
48					49				50			51		
					52				53			54		
					55				56			57		
58					59				60			61	62	63
64					65				66			67		
68					69				70			71		
71					72				73					



ELECTRON RAYS shot through object are utilized in Germany's Siemens microscope capable of magnifying 30,000 times.



ON HANKOW WATERFRONT stands above branch building of National City bank of New York—in possible line fire should Japan storm China's provisional capital. The U. S. navy and staff have already left Hankow for Chungking.

CATAWBA VOTE IS IMPORTANT

Liquor Referendum Regarded as Highly Significant

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—The election in
Catawba county today will do far
more than decide whether or not
that western county shall have li-
quor stores—it will develop a trend,
perhaps destroy an up-to-now po-
litical axiom, and even determine
whether the perennial booze issue
is going to bob up in the 1939 Gen-
eral Assembly.

Chairman Cutler Moore, of the
State ABC Board, today forecast
that if Catawba county votes for
stores, not less than ten other
western counties will follow its ex-
ample before the first of next year.
He also said that should the county
favor control by a decisive majority,
not even the most ardent of the Drys
will bring up the liquor issue next
January.

For several years it has been taken
as true, almost without need of
demonstration, that Western coun-
ties are for legal prohibition and
will vote solidly and overwhelmingly
dry. The few efforts made to
find the facts have, in general, con-

firmed the theory. Mecklenburg, for
example, defeated a control propos-
al despite a control majority in
Charlotte. Alamance and Stokes
likewise gave control a very cold
shoulder.

Predictions on the Catawba
county result—certainly at this dis-
tance—would be absurd; but it
seems the consensus that the con-
trollers have at least a good fight-
ing chance. Even such a stalwart
dry as Francis Clarkson, son of the
notoriously bone-dry Heriot Clark-
son and as ardently for prohibition
as his dad, told this correspondent
the thing looks close.

"There have been plenty of big
guns firing on both sides," he said.
The controllers have campaigned
fiercely under leadership of many
of Catawba's leading citizens. The
drys have fought back just as grim-
ly and determinedly. Results will be
watched with keen interest.

GOPHERS WERE CAUGHT COMING AND GOING

Missoula, Mont. (AP)—Old Moth-
er Nature has a rodent control
method that beats anything yet
devised by man, says G. Neilson,
rancher of near Samon, Idaho.

On a recent afternoon a heavy
downpour drove all the gophers
from their holes on Neilson's ranch.
"Then," said the farmer, "I
started falling and killed all the
pests."

Nearly all the residents of Af-
ghanistan are Mohammedans.



Have You Tried a 7-Up Float?

Don King Hurls Greenies To 1-0 Victory Over Martins

HURLING DUEL WON BY LOCALS

King Did Not Allow a Single Martin Reach Third Base

Those who missed the ball game at Third Street park between Williamston and Greenville yesterday surely passed up a contest to read about. It was one of the season's thrillers, even though but one run was scored. It was one of those kind of games that kept the fans watching the diamond instead of one another.

Don King for the locals hooked up with Bill Averette of the Martins in a pitching duel. Don had the edge, if there was an edge, for he did not allow a visiting runner to reach third base. Each team got credit for five base knocks, but the Martins included two doubles in their allotment. Greenville got but two runners to third, and one of these scored.

Despite the fact that three errors were charged to the home club they played a fine defensive game, which undoubtedly saved them the game.

Perhaps the feature play of the game was Villepique's catch of Daniels' long fly to left field. The Martin outfielder crashed into the picket fence in making the catch, which would have been a homer.

King struck out eight of the Martins, some of them at critical moments. There was only one base on balls issued during the game—that by King; one wild pitch—that by Averette.

For the visitors, Lakotas and Irenasak accepted 16 chances between them. Allen contributed a pretty fielding play, as did Earp for the Martins.

The only run of the game came in the eighth. Lowery beat out an infield tap. He went to second on a wild pitch and to third on an infield out. Allen's fly to right scored Lowery.

Today the Greenies are in Snow Hill for a brush with the Billies, and tomorrow the same clubs play here at Third Street park. Monday the New Bern Bears will play here.

Infielder Korba has been released by the Greenies and a new third-sacker named Jenkins, of Gastonia, signed.

Bugs, Bears Together Banged Out 9 Homers

Goldboro, Aug. 5.—Goldboro and New Bern set some sort of a slugging record yesterday as they clouted seven homers. The Bears won the game, 14-8.

New Bern's attack included five homers—by Swamp Norwood, Ben Both, Lester Burge, Red Harper and Werliss Knowles. Goldboro's circuit hitters were Burt Watson and Earl Hahn.

Bull Hamons went the route for the Bears.

Pete Rehkamp, Goldboro's starter, retired in the fourth. He was the victim of eight hits, including three homers. Lefty Flora carried on until the eighth and Don Kepner finished.

The Bears made six runs in the opening inning on two singles, two homers, a double and two errors.

Score by innings: R H E
New Bern 601 421 000—14 12 0
Goldboro 229 000 400—8 11 3
Hamons and Thornton; Rehkamp, Flora, Kepner and Overton.

Eagles Take Twin-Bill From Snow Hill

Kinston, Aug. 6.—Good pitching and timely hitting carried Kinston to two victories over Snow Hill yesterday. The Eagles won by 8-1 and 4-2 before a near-capacity Ladies' Day crowd.

Lefty Muhlbein pitched the opening victory. Cecil Longest was his opponent for five and a fraction innings, and Lefty Zschau finished. Two errors gave the Billies their lone run. The Eagles bunched hits to rack up two runs in each of their last four batting turns. Five doubles—two by Wyrostek, and one each by Crouch, Patton and Southworth—figured in the Eagles' scoring. Muhlbein struck out seven. Wright was the fielding star.

In the nightcap Clifford Wentz pitched the victory for Kinston and struck out even better to bring this season's total whiffs to 122. Lard Druce went the distance for the Billies and fared well until the 6th, when the Eagles bunched four hits for three runs. A double by Wyrostek, singles by Patton and Crouch and a triple by Strimfellow brought the three runs. Wright and Patton featured the field.

First Game—
Score by innings: R H E
Snow Hill 001 000 000—1 7 4
Kinston 000 022 22x—8 11 2
Longest, Zschau and Bistriff; Muhlbein and Crouch.

Second game—
Score by innings: R H E
Snow Hill 100 001 0—2 9 1
Kinston 000 013 x—4 7 1
Druce and Bistriff; Wentz and West.

IT TAKES MONEY TO FIGHT CRICKETS

Elko, Nev. (AP)—More money be necessary if Nevada crops are to be protected from the 1938 cricket plague. Tee Burge, state supervisor, reports.

By use of chemical dusting and galvanizing iron fences several threatened areas have been effectively protected, he says, but funds have not permitted adequate control in less important agricultural sections.

This One O. K.

MARTINS	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Shipway, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Harrison, rf.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Earp, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bowen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ignastak, lb.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Villepique, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Wilcox, c.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Lakotas, 2b.	3	0	0	4	3	0
Averette, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	5	23	12	1

GREENIES	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Douglass, lf.	3	0	0	9	3	0
Christopher, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Simpson, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Heavener, if.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Lowery, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Daniels, 3b.	3	0	2	2	0	1
Allen, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Smith, c.	3	0	0	8	0	1
King, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	27	1	5	27	13	3

Score by innings: R H E
Williamston 000 000 000—0
Greenville 000 000 01x—1

Runs batted in: Allen, Two base hits: Shipway, Villepique. Sacrifice: Sarp. Left on bases: Williamston 8, Greenville 2. Base on balls: off King 1. Struck out: by King 8, Averette 3. Wild pitch: Averette. Passed ball: Smith. Umpires: Phaup and Pinchera. Time of game 1:45.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct	
New York	60	31	.659
Cleveland	55	33	.625
Boston	53	37	.589
Washington	49	48	.505
Detroit	47	50	.485
Chicago	37	47	.440
Philadelphia	32	57	.360
St. Louis	30	61	.330

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct	
Pittsburgh	59	35	.628
New York	56	41	.577
Chicago	53	42	.558
Cincinnati	53	42	.558
Boston	43	49	.467
Brooklyn	44	51	.463
St. Louis	40	54	.426
Philadelphia	29	63	.315

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct	
Charlotte	64	38	.628
Norfolk	61	39	.610
Durham	50	48	.510
Asheville	50	52	.490
Rocky Mount	49	51	.490
Portsmouth	48	54	.471
Richmond	45	52	.464
Winston-Salem	35	67	.343

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct	
Tarboro	57	27	.679
New Bern	56	30	.651
Kinston	52	33	.612
Snow Hill	49	36	.576
Goldboro	42	42	.500
Ayden	41	42	.494
Greenville	41	43	.488
Williamston	41	43	.488

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 9, Detroit 8.
New York 6, Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2.
Washington-Chicago, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Others not scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 3, Portsmouth 2.
Richmond 7, Asheville 6.
Winston-Salem-Norfolk, rain.
Charlotte-Durham, rain.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
New Bern 14, Goldsboro 8.
Kinston 8-4, Snow Hill 1-2.
Greenville 1, Williamston 0.
Tarboro 9, Ayden 8.

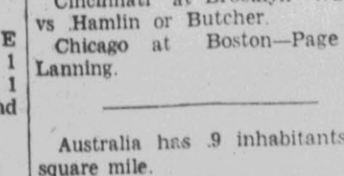
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse 4-2, Buffalo 0-8.
Persey City 6, Montreal 2.
Rochester 6, Newark 4-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 10, Columbus 4.
Minneapolis-Milwaukee, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville 3-3, Memphis 1-6.

Probable Pitchers
American League
New York at Cleveland—Gomez vs. Allen.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Chase vs. Lyons.
Boston at Detroit—Wilson vs. Lawson.
National League
Pittsburgh at New York—Tobin vs. Gumbert.
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Davis vs. Hollingsworth.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Walters vs. Hamlin or Butcher.
Chicago at Boston—Page vs. Lanning.

Australia has 9 inhabitants per square mile.



By use of chemical dusting and galvanizing iron fences several threatened areas have been effectively protected, he says, but funds have not permitted adequate control in less important agricultural sections.

Baseball's First 99 Years

By GARDNER SOULE

I GUESS WE CAN'T PLAY TODAY AFTER ALL—HE WON'T LET US HAVE THE BALL. THE PRES. THREW OUT BECAUSE HE PROMISED TO SEND IT TO HIS PAW FOR A SOUVENIR.



IN 1912 President Taft became the first U. S. chief executive to pitch the first baseball of the season. Taft, a dyed-in-the-wool fan, had accepted the invitation of Clark Griffith, then "boy" manager of the Senators, to do the honors.

HOME RUN LEADERS

American League		
Greenberg, Tigers	37	
Fox, Red Sox	29	
York, Tigers	22	
Johnson, Athletics	20	
DiMaggio, Yankees	20	
Keltner, Indians	18	
Dickey, Yankees	18	

National League		
Goodman, Reds	27	
Ott, Giants	25	
Camilli, Dodgers	16	
Mize, Cardinals	15	
Medwick, Cardinals	13	
Lieber, Giants	12	
Lombardi, Reds	12	

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		
Fox, Red Sox	105	
Dickey, Yankees	80	
Greenberg, Tigers	79	
DiMaggio, Yankees	76	
York, Tigers	76	
Averill, Indians	72	

National League		
Ott, Giants	81	
Medwick, Cardinals	75	
Goodman, Reds	71	
McCormick, Reds	69	
Rizzo, Pirates	68	

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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

BASEBALL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7TH
3:00 P. M.

SNOW HILL AT GREENVILLE

THIRD STREET PARK
New Bern at Greenville Monday, Aug 8

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING					
G	Ab	R	H	Pct	
Fox, Red Sox	90	339	82	120	.354
Lombardi, Reds	80	294	34	104	.354
Averill, Indians	88	316	71	111	.351
Travis, Senators	92	357	63	124	.347
Berger, Reds	66	245	52	88	.339
Medwick, Cards	90	365	59	121	.332

Serpents Stage Ninth Inning Finish, Win 9-8

Tarboro, Aug. 6.—Ayden's Aces and Tarboro's Serpents yesterday offered an encore on yesterday's "colossal thriller," but this time it was Tarboro which furnished the story-book finish.

Buster Maynard's home run, with one out in the ninth and the tying run on third, produced a 9-3 victory for Tarboro. In Thursday's game at Ayden, a two-run homer by Jiggs Gasaway tied the score in the ninth and then Manager Frank Rodgers hit a homer for an 8-7 Ayden triumph.

Yesterday's game was a see-saw affair. Ayden had the lead three times; Tarboro four.

There were 28 hits. Biershenk, Riley, Rodgers and Maynard hit for the circuit.

Big Ben Mooney, third Tarboro hurler, was credited with the victory, his 17th of the season.

Maynard's game winning homer cleared the fence at a point 750 feet from home plate.

Score by innings: R H E
Ayden 310 202 000—8 12 0
Tarboro 410 110 002—9 12 2
Gurth, Yant and Purcell; Malone, Cassell, Mooney and Dick.

RAILROADS RALLYING SAYS ROGER BABSON

(Continued from page one)
a mile on July 25. In the long run, I believe that the lower rate would be better. I am opposed to solving any industry's problems by increasing the price of its product or service. However, in the case of the railroads, I think that it was necessary to do so at this time. The higher fares may yield \$30,000,000 a year in new revenues.

Wage Cut Ahead
Then there is the possibility of a wage cut. A year ago, employees received a 7.5 per cent boost in pay. This was absolutely unwarranted. Now railroad management say that because of huge losses in revenues, workers must take a 15 per cent cut. The seniority rule prevails in the railroad unions as in most other unions. For ten years the carriers have been forced to lay off workers as other transportation methods took away their business. For this reason, the majority vote has fallen into the hands of the older employees.

The latter, apparently sure of their jobs, seem more interested in the amount of money in their pay envelope than in the number of men at work or in the total payroll. The net result is that railroad wages are today the highest on record and the number of workers the lowest in forty years. Now, my guess is that the rail unions will compromise. As part of this compromise, employees will take a wage reduction of between 5 and 7 1/2 per cent. Based on current payrolls, this should save the industry about \$100,000,000 annually.

'Feather-Bedding' Bad Business
In addition to the pay slash, the so-called "feather-bedding" feature may be kicked out. The latter means giving employees pay for hours they do not work. Union rules say that covering 100 miles is equivalent to a day's work. These rules have existed for years. Today, fast trains run 400 miles in a few hours, but

their crews are paid for four days' work. In addition to, as an alternative to, the wage cut, there is a good chance that this stacking of the payroll will go out this Fall. Another estimated \$100,000,000 could thus stay in railroad treasuries.

The final "helping hand" is the recession itself. By that I mean that the roads in the last twelve months have learned how far they stretch their dollars. Commodity prices are way below a year ago. In material buying alone the roads are probably saving at the rate of \$80,000,000 annually compared with 1937. Moreover, thousands of employees have been discharged. In spite of higher wage rates, the payroll is \$25,000,000 below last year's level. In addition, there have been hundreds of small economies which collectively amount to a big sum.

Savings Almost Half Billion
Here is a table summarizing the potential yearly savings mentioned above:

Freight Traffic Increase	\$100,000,000
Freight Rate Increase	100,000,000
Fare Increase	30,000,000
Wage Cut	100,000,000
"Feather-Bedding"	
Saving	100,000,000
Material Buying	30,000,000
Payroll Saving	25,000,000
	\$485,000,000

Now, of course, as their business increases the railroads' expenses also will increase. More men will have to be put back to work on road bed, depots, etc., more equipment will have to be bought. However, a big portion of this \$485,000,000 should be carried into net income. The industry's annual deficit has been running around \$300,000,000. Hence, if all these estimated savings take place, the carriers should again be able to pay their bills and meet the interest on their bonds.

Fighting first as a Confederate then as a Union Soldier was the unusual if not unique experience of Henry M. Stanley, conqueror of the African Continent.

In 1861 he enlisted in Arkansas. In April, 1862, he took part in the bloody battle of Shiloh where he was captured and later taken to Camp Douglas as a prisoner of war. The increase in sickness and the horrors of the prison life finally induced Stanley to accept the federal terms of release. Accordingly, along with several other prisoners, he enrolled in the U. S. Artillery Service and on June 4, 1862 was set free. After only three days service with the Northern Army, Stanley was

stricken with germs of prison disease and soon discharged, a wreck. After an interval largely spent in regaining his health, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and in 1865 witnessed the murderous capture of Fort Fisher. His account of this attack was welcomed by the newspapers and launched his career as a correspondent. Thereafter he roamed the face of the globe, reporting wars and revolutions. His finding of Dr. Livingstone in darkest Africa was the opening episode to discoveries which changed the face of half a continent. His subsequent tracing of the source of the Congo was one of the greatest feats in exploration ever accomplished.

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS



HENRY M. STANLEY, CONQUEROR OF DARKEST AFRICA AND LAST OF THE GREAT EXPLORERS, WAS BOTH A CONFEDERATE AND A UNION SOLDIER.

FOUGHT ON BOTH SIDES



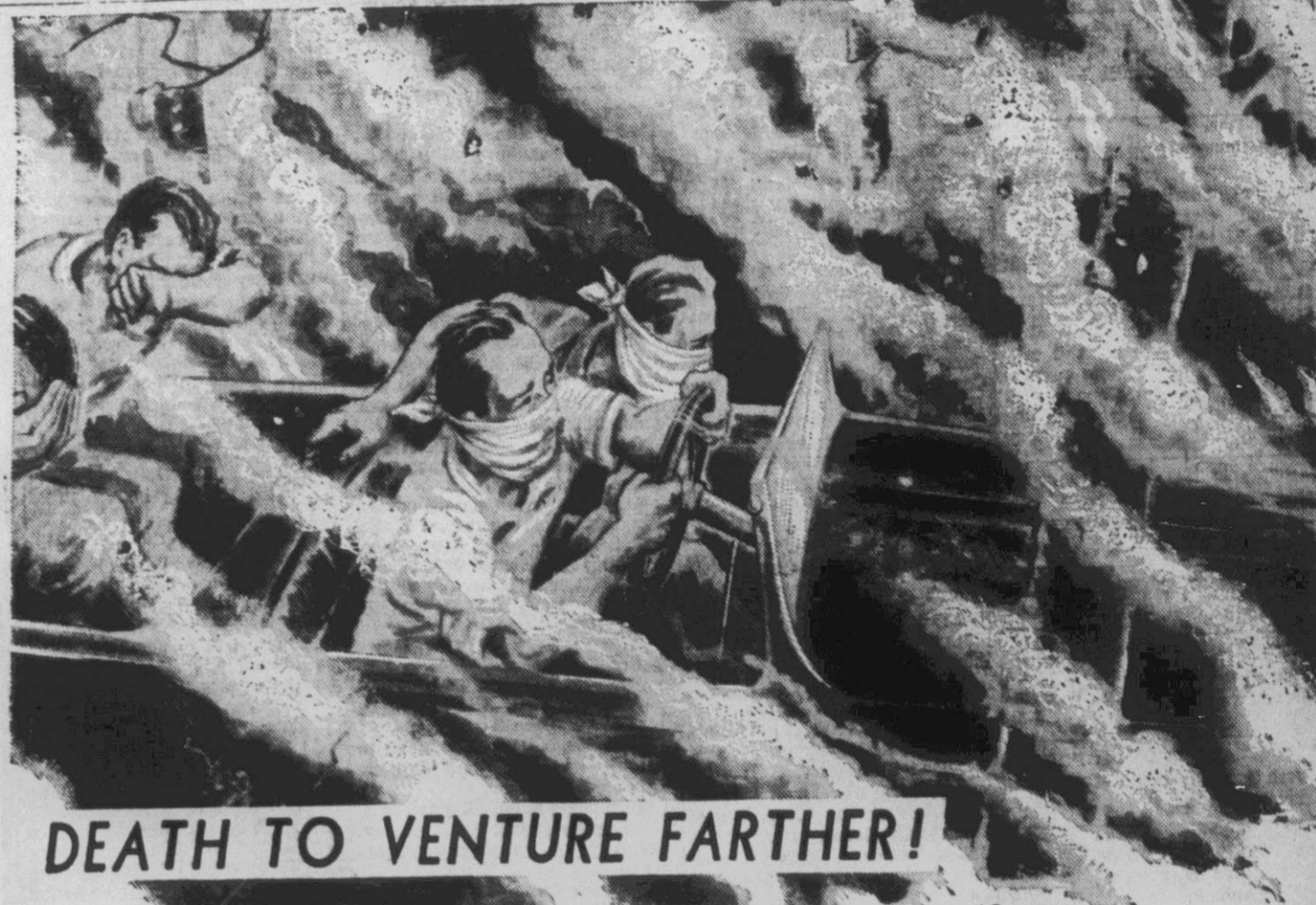
METHUSELAH OF THE BIRD WORLD



THE SWAN IS KNOWN TO HAVE REACHED AN AGE OF 70 YEARS

Fighting first as a Confederate then as a Union Soldier was the unusual if not unique experience of Henry M. Stanley, conqueror of the African Continent. In 1861 he enlisted in Arkansas. In April, 1862, he took part in the bloody battle of Shiloh where he was captured and later taken to Camp Douglas as a prisoner of war. The increase in sickness and the horrors of the prison life finally induced Stanley to accept the federal terms of release. Accordingly, along with several other prisoners, he enrolled in the U. S. Artillery Service and on June 4, 1862 was set free. After only three days service with the Northern Army, Stanley was

Reflector Want Ads Pay!



DEATH TO VENTURE FARTHER!

Yet they hurtled straight into the screaming, searing flame in pursuit of a ruthless killer and a beautiful girl.

THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

STARTS IN THIS PAPER AUGUST 8

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU PUTTING ON?
CITRONELLA—AND PLENTY OF IT!
BELIEVE ME, THE MOSQUITOES WILL LET ME SLEEP TONIGHT!

"A Rose By Any Other Name..."

By CHIC YOUNG

GET OUT THERE AND AIR OUT—GET OUTSIDE QUICK!
I'LL GET ARRESTED OUT THERE IN MY PAJAMAS—THE POLICE WILL

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 25c 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.

BOARD TO SIT IN CHARLOTTE

Elections Group To Resume Deliberations Sunday

Rockingham, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Chairman W. A. Lucas of the State Board of Elections, said here today that the board probably would meet in Charlotte after its investigation into charges and denials of fraud in the voting in two Richmond county precincts in the eighth congressional district, run-off primary of July 2.

The Wilson member, who made the announcement as the board began its probe with the Richmond county board assisting, said at the Charlotte meeting the board probably would report its findings with recommendations to the five county boards in whose counties charges and counter charges of fraud have arisen.

Then, he said, the State Board would await the recommendations of the county boards, expected soon after the findings were received. Those counties, beside Richmond, in which investigations have been conducted are Davidson, Montgomery, Wilkes and Union.

W. O. Burgin of Lexington, the apparent nominee in the July 2 primary, has challenged, among other things, the use of absentee ballots in Richmond.

Burgin's opponent, C. B. Deane, Rockingham attorney, has prosecuted against absentee ballots in Montgomery, Davidson and Wilkes counties and requested the State Board to reverse the Richmond board's decision to throw out a number of absentee ballots.

COOGAN GIVES TESTIMONY BEFORE MOTHER



Jackie Coogan, former ragamuffin boy star of the films, here is shown confronting his mother at Los Angeles as he testified in a deposition in his \$4,000,000 accounting suit against his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein. "The Kid" quoted his dead father as once saying, "Bernstein is no good at all—either as a business manager or as a man. . . ." Seated between Coogan and his mother is Gladys O'Kelly, court reporter.



PITFALLS FOR THE WARY, these pits are dug every few yards along Kaifeng, China, streets so that pedestrians can drop into them at first sound of air raid.

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 4th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-1f

PLUMBING AND HEATING

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

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY

sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and meats. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 7f-1f

PHONE 39 '18 619

If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

WATERMELONS—ICE COLD AND DELICIOUS

We have them from Bogue Sound at the Carolina Cold Storage Corporation, 808 Clark St. 2-6f

POULTRY, DAIRY AND STOCK

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

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH

cooked Potato Chips People's Bakery

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP, NEW

Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call write Bissette's Drug Store. Aug 5-1 mo.

We Clean—We Press

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

FOR SALE—PIANO, SMALL SPINETTE

for balance due. See Mr. Thompson, at McCormick Music Co. 4-3f

A LARGE CORPORATION HAS

for 250 employees, permanent connection, excellent earning and promotion. Car necessary. Apply L. B. Price Merc. Co. 8-10 a. m.—208 W. Tenth St., phone 427-J. 4-3f

WANTED—TWO GOOD ALL-ROUND

beauty shop operators. Must have pleasing personality and capable of getting and holding customers. We will pay extra good salary and commission. Please phone 1034 for appointment. 4-3f

WANTED—RADIO SALESMAN

that can sell. Must have car. Good salary and commissions to right party. Phone 558. 4-3f

MEN—WOMEN INTERESTED IN

business of their own with above average income, operating rotary cigarette and confection machines. Small investment. Exclusive territory. Wisconsin Sales Co., Wausau, Wis. 5-3f

FRYERS—ANY SIZE, 20c POUND

Fresh eggs, 25c dozen. Matt Duke, Dickinson Ave. 5-2f

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE

Good condition. In desirable neighborhood. Write "J. W. J." care Reflector. 5-3f

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOMS

—good location, 206 East Ninth Street. Phone 954-J. 5-2f

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE

on West Third Street, near Third Street School. Phone 996. 4-eod-3f

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF A

Machineless Wave, \$5.00. Other waves, \$2.50 up. Shampoo and Finger Wave, short hair, 50c. We specialize in Loxol Oil Shampoo Tints, Cinderella Beauty Parlor, phone 798, over Key Brown Drug Co. Aug 4-eod-5f

FOR RENT—8-HORSE FARM

near Hamilton, ample acreage tobacco, cotton, peanuts, corn and hogs, on shares. We will furnish land and fertilizer, good proposition for wide-awake man who wants to accumulate something. No drunkard need apply. Slade, Rhodes & Company, Hamilton, N. C. Aug 6-20.

HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

Pays \$5 per day hospital expense, also extra amounts for doctor bills and nurse fees. Even if confined at your home. Men, women and children, age 4 to 65. Phone 150 for further special features. It can be paid monthly. Agents wanted, full or part time. Claude D. Tunstall. 6-2f

LADIES' DESK OR SECRETARY

wanted, in good condition. Mahogany or walnut preferred. Please quote lowest cash price. Write P. O. Box 92, City. 6-2f

New York Cotton

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

	Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
Oct.	8.40	8.43	8.42	
Dec.	8.48	8.49	8.50	
Jan.	8.50	8.51	8.51	
Mar.	8.55	8.57	8.55	
Ma.	8.58	8.63	8.59	
July	8.60	8.63	8.62	

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

Sept.	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Dec.	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
May	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2

CORN

Sept.	54 1/2	53	54 1/2
Dec.	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
May	54	53	54

OATS

Sept.	22 1/2	22 1/2	23
Dec.	24	23 1/2	24
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2

RYE

Sept.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Dec.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

A. C. L.	24 1/2
Anaconda	37 1/2
American Radiat.	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	60 1/2
Calumet Heck	9
Chrysler	74 1/2
C. I. T.	56
Commercial Credit	49 1/2
Com. Solvent	11 1/2
Consol. Oil	10 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	8 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Gillette	5 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	20
McLellan's Stores	10 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	11 1/2
Nat'l Dair	11 1/2
Otis Steel	11 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	34 1/2
Pullman	12 1/2
Pure Oil	12 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reynolds	43
Simmons	26 1/2
Southern Railway	14 1/2
Standard Brands	8 1/2
Sperry Corp.	24 1/2
Texas Corporation	48 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	37 1/2
United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Corp.	3
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	31 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	51 1/2
New York Central	20 1/2
Philip Petroleum	43 1/2
American Tobacco	91
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	22 1/2

TO OFFER BILL REFORM LAW

(Continued from page one) chief of the tobacco section of the AAA; and P. R. Wilcox, chief of the marketing division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who is credited with doing much in the recent years to maintain fair farm prices through the operations of the Surplus Commodity Credit Corporation.

Following the meeting at the Campus building, a barbecue dinner will be served at the Star warehouse. Admission will be by presentation of Farm Bureau membership cards only.

Following the Greenville township meeting, sessions will be held according to the following schedule: Greenville, Saturday Aug. 6, at the office of the County Farm Agent.

Falkland, Monday, Aug. 8 at Morris's Filling station.

Fountain, Monday afternoon, Aug. 8, at the Town Hall.

Beaver Dam, Tuesday morning, Aug. 9, at Mack Smith's store.

Farmville, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 9, at the Town Hall.

Winterville, Wednesday, August 10, at the Town Hall.

Swift Creek, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 10 at Hugh Stoke's Store.

Ayden, Thursday morning, Aug. 11, at the F. C. X. Store.

Chicod, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 11 at Black Jack-Curtis, Spencer's store.

Pactolus, Friday, Aug. 12 at J. Paul Davenport's Store.

Carolina, Friday, Aug. 12 at

STOKES-WOOLARD'S STORE

Bethel, Saturday morning, Aug. 13, at the Community Building.

Belvoir, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13, at Bud Reddick's Store.

BUREAU MEETS SET FOR PITT

(Continued From Page One) county, was offered by the latter in the Senate on January 11, 1935. The measure subsequently received an unfavorable report from the committee on Election Laws. It was opposed by Sen. Bailey of Washington and some of the senators from the western part of the state, who were members of the committee.

When this bill lost out, Sen. Corey, on April 2, 1935, introduced Senate Bill 435 which repealed the absentee vote provision for Pitt county, but the bill remained in the hands of the committee on Election Laws until May 4, at which time it was taken from the committee and placed on the Senate calendar upon motion of Mr. Corey. It was finally passed by both houses on May 8 after the house had made it apply only to county races. As adopted it does not apply to district or state contests.

Sen. Corey's announcement that he is planning to offer a bill to abolish the absentee provision through the state comes on the heels of a series of charges of primary frauds, like the state has never experienced.

Supporters of the bill offered in 1935 point out that had the measure received house and senate approval the current situation never would have been possible.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS SHOW HIGHER RATE

(Continued from page one) a pedestrian in 39 per cent of the cases. For North Carolina the figure is about 36 1-2 per cent, according to the Motor Bureau. Collisions between motor vehicles produce 22 per cent of the fatalities (state percentages running 26.7) with other types of collisions contributing smaller numbers to the total.

However, the Council says and state statistics agree, it is collisions between two or more motor vehicles that produce the bulk of non-fatal accidents—53 per cent or 725,000 in the nation, 57 per cent or 4,568 cases in North Carolina. Collisions between a motor vehicle and a pedestrian produce the next largest number of non-fatal injury cases in the nation—25 per cent or 335,000 cases; but in the state non-collision accident produce 1,550 non-fatal injuries with pedestrian collision accidents third place with 1,012 or 13 per cent.

In 1937 traffic accidents killed 15,400 pedestrians in the nation 405 in the state. Collisions between two or more vehicles brought 10,300 deaths in the nation, 300 in North Carolina.

A Department of Labor survey of women in office work shows that the best paying jobs are secretary and supervisor, the lowest-paying are file clerk, general clerk, typist and certain machine operators.

CAMPAIGN END FOR KENTUCKY

Results May Not Be Known Before Next Week

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 6.—(AP)—With "X's" in small squares on ballots, Kentucky Democrats today wrote the answer to the torrid U. S. Senatorial nomination primary campaign, already marked by bloodshed.

The eyes of the nation were centered on the Blue Grass State as the outcome of the battle between Senator Barkley and Governor Chandler that involves a severe test of New Deal leadership was awaited.

Barkley, supported by President Roosevelt, is the Senate majority leader and has been mentioned as presidential timber in 1940.

Because of vote counting regulations the answer might not be determined until early next week.

Tabulators begin their work immediately after the polls close at 4 p. m. (local time), and continue until midnight. Counting then is halted until Monday morning.

The long, heated Barkley-Chandler campaign was heightened by shooting Thursday night in Jackson, in "bloody" Breathitt county.



"Having a Wonderful Time" the story of a city girl who captures romance, opening Sunday at Pitt. Film features Ginger Rogers, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Dorothy Tree and others.

drama starring Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville. (Family). Also "Saturday Night Swing Club," musical, "Silver Millions" novelty.

Thursday-Friday—Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart, Henry Wilcox in drama, "Keep Smiling," (Family). Added "Winken-Blinken and Nod," clever cartoon, "Sport Stamina" sport reel, Sound News.

Saturday—Joe Penner in comedy riot "I'm From the City," (Family). Extra, "Magician's Daughter," musical, "Tracking Sleeping Death," novelty.

At The State Next Week Sunday-Monday—Louis Hayward, drama starring Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville. (Family). Also "Saturday Night Swing Club," musical, "Silver Millions" novelty.

Tuesday—"Gun Smoke Trail," starring Jack Randall. (Family). Also "Money or Your Life," comedy, "Indian Chief's Daughter," cartoon, "Pictorial Review," novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday—Grant Richards, Evelyn Venable in drama "My Old Kentucky Home," (Family). Added chapter 7 "SOS Coast-guard," News Events.

Friday-Saturday—Bob Baker, Constance Moore in exciting western "The Last Stand," (Family). Extra chapter 13 "Flash Gordon," "Porky and Daffy," cartoon.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week

Sunday-Monday—Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in swell comedy drama "Having Wonderful Time," (Family). Plus "Porky's Party," cartoon, latest edition of "March of Time," Paramount News.

Tuesday-Wednesday—"White Banners," down to earth human

SUNDAY SHOWS 2-4-9 p. m.

MEET FICTION'S MODERN ROBIN HOOD

Thrilling story of one audacious man against the big six of New York's crime nobility!

LOUIS Hayward in The Saint IN New York

Sun.-Mon. with KAY SUTTON SIG RUMANN JONATHAN HALE Also "RISE AND SING" Musical Comedy NEWS REEL

STATE COOLED WITH WASHED AIR

—Tuesday— JACK RANDALL "GUN SMOKE TRAIL" Wednesday-Thursday "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" with EVELYN VENABLE Friday-Saturday BOB BAKER "THE LAST STAND"

Come cut yourself a slice of happiness!

GINGER and DOUG -- TOO POOR TO MARRY -- BUT MADLY IN LOVE!

The heart-punch romance of the year... from Marc Connelly's record breaking stage success.

CAST INCLUDES Lucille Ball Peggy Conklin Donald Meek Lee Bowman

Features MARCH OF TIME "U. S. Traffic Problem" "British Gibraltar" PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

NEW FORKY CARTOON

TUES.-WED. By the Author of "Green Light" Lloyd C Douglas' "WHITE BANNERS" Starring Claude Rains Fay Bainter

THUR.-FRI. Jane Withers Surprise Treat "KEEP SMILING" with Gloria Stuart Henry Wilcox

SATURDAY—JOE PENNER in "I'M FROM THE CITY"

LaGUARDIA WELCOMES FLYING IRISHMAN



That flying Irishman, Douglas Corrigan, here is shown with Mayor LaGuardia of New York as the latter formally welcomed him to the city on the steps of the City Hall. Corrigan stands before a battery of microphones with the mayor at the left. On these steps have stood Lindbergh, Howard Hughes and others whose exploits in the air brought them fame and a New York welcome.