

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, with a few scattered thundershowers this afternoon or tonight and in south portion Thursday; not quite so warm in north central portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 57

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 17, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

MASON NAMES SYMPATHIZERS OF COMMUNISM

Calls Names of Eight Officials in Federal Government

CHARGES MADE DURING HEARING

First of Eight to Comment Declares Records Show League Not Communistic

Washington, Aug. 17. (AP)—Representative Mason (R-Ill.), a member of the House committee investigating subversive activities, named eight government officials today as "acknowledged members" of the American League for Peace and Democracy which, he said, had connections with the Communist party.

The officials named were Harry Lambertson, assistant Rural Electrification Administrator; Dallas Smythe of the Central Statistical Board; Fred Silcox, head of the Forest Service; Robert Marshall, an official of the Public Lands Service of the Agriculture Department; Oscar Chapman, assistant Secretary of the Interior; John Carmody, Rural Electrification Administrator; Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau; and Alice Barrows, in the office of Education.

Mason made his charge during testimony by H. L. Chaillaux, American Legion official, concerning Communist activities in the United States.

Smythe, who said he was vice-president of the American League for Democracy and Peace, was the first of the eight named to comment on Chaillaux's statements.

"It is a matter of common knowledge," he said, "that our organization is not communistic and our records are always available for proof."

Meanwhile, addition of Senator Tydings (D-Md.) and Representative O'Connor (D-N. Y.) to President Roosevelt's personal "purple list" left Capitol politicians wondering whether he would renounce other anti-administration congressmen.

Inquest Is Set In Slaying In Wayne

Goldboro, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Coroner C. R. Robinson ordered today an inquest at 10 a. m. tomorrow into the death of Charles Daniels, 37-year-old New Hope township farmer, last night of a gunshot wound.

Sheriff Paul Garrison said Mrs. Daniels had admitted the shooting. He quoted her as saying she fired the shotgun at close range, "because I was afraid of him."

Garrison said Mrs. Daniels had been detained pending the inquest. He said Daniels was under \$600 bail on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Daniels.

No Serious Injuries In Collision Of Autos

An automobile driven by Miss Woodard Allen of Greenville and another motor vehicle operated by J. R. Bunn of Henderson were involved in a collision at the intersection of Fourth and Washington streets this morning around 7:45 o'clock.

Chief of Police George Clark said that both drivers escaped unhurt, and that Miss Allen's car was more badly damaged than Bunn's. Since the accident is still being investigated, no charges have been brought against either driver.

Hines Considered Schultz Protector

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—District Attorney Thomas Dewey today told a "blue ribbon" jury that the notorious Dutch Schultz mob advertised to the underworld that James J. Hines, powerful Tammany district leader, was political protector of the multi-million dollar policy racket.

Dewey charged that Hines was present with Abraham "Bo" Weinberg, a Schultz mobster, in March, 1932, at a meeting in which the Schultz gang laid plans to "take over" the policy racket.

Local Concerns Move Offices Across River

The L. M. Ernest Construction company and the Greenville Roofing company have moved from Dickinson avenue to their new offices and storage on the Bethel highway, just across the river. These firms have been in business in Greenville for about five years.

Estimated 2,000 Members of Farm Bureau Meet Here To Hear Talks And Feast

MINISTER SEES AFTER 44 YEARS



One eye still covered by a bandage, the Rev. Mr. U. E. Harding, Portland, Ore., minister, is shown in San Francisco, Calif., with his wife shortly after leaving the hospital which he entered two weeks before as a blind man. Mr. Harding underwent an operation which partially restored his sight. In the operation the cornea of an 80-year-old woman, left for the purpose on her death, was placed in his left eye.

Showers Expected Bring Relief From Heat Wave

MERCURY SETS RECORD MARKS

Old Sol Rides Carolinas from Mountains To the Sea

By The Associated Press

Old Sol rode the Carolinas today from the mountains to the sea as the mercury flirted with the top of the tube and people sweated, nor was there much solace in the weather man's chart.

He saw possible thundershowers late this afternoon and tomorrow for the north-central section of North Carolina with the same reading for the South Carolina coast, but he admitted they would not stop Old Sol dead in his tracks.

Charlotte, with 92 degrees at noon today and top-tier humidity, was hot on the heels of the 97 registered at mid-afternoon yesterday.

A heavy shower joined a thunderstorm to cool things off at Wilmington last night but the temperature was 92 at noon today against yesterday's 89.

The noon reading of 94 on the weather bureau thermometers at Raleigh was one degree higher than that hour yesterday. A year's high of 98 was set at Raleigh yesterday.

Greensboro temperature was 92 at noon today compared with 91 yesterday.

At Asheville noon readings were 84, four off from yesterday's 88 at that hour, and at Hickory the temperature was 91 at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Yesterday there was the hottest of the summer with the mercury at 95.

The annual foreign trade of the United States is more than \$3,000,000,000.

Talk Of Discontinuing 'Lost Colony' Next Year

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Aug. 17.—Whether to establish the pageant "Lost Colony" at Roanoke Island on a permanent basis with a view to making it an American counterpart of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, has not yet been definitely determined, according to word from D. Bradford Fearing, executive director and moving spirit of the pageant.

As a result sponsors of the event are warning those desiring to see a presentation of Paul Green's great opus that there are certain to be only fifteen more performances, the last scheduled for September 6.

In considering future of the pageant, one of the decisive points is likely to be the unexpectedly large attendance at the 25 performances of the "Lost Colony" which have been presented during the season and a half of its "run". According

to Mr. Fearing more than 30,000 have attended, for an average of well above 1,000 for each showing. Whatever the fate of the Green "Lost Colony"—and it is now almost as much a mystery as was that of the colonists—it was written to dramatize one thing is certain, Mr. Fearing, playwright Green and his associates have utterly confounded carping sceptics who last year were inclined to scoff at these men as "visionaries". These critics contended it would be impossible to make a success of a full length historical pageant, to be presented largely by amateurs on one of the most obscure and little known spots of the country.

But "Lost Colony" has been a success and its success has transformed Roanoke Island to the point where it is not today either obscure or little known. Advocates of intensive advertising (Continued on page six)

Heavy Toll Already Claimed by Sweltering Heat

By The Associated Press

The heat wave that has taken a heavy toll and brought discomfort to millions abated slightly today and the prospect of scattered showers augured relief for part of the sun-baked eastern seaboard.

In Pennsylvania nine deaths resulted from the weather in the last three days; Washington, D. C. had 18 hospitalizations prostrations yesterday and dozens of others were given first aid by ambulance drivers; Baltimore counted six prostrations; but the sweltering heat also had some whimsical aspects.

Weather bureau employees in Washington had a partial holiday yesterday because of the weather, along with thousands of government clerks.

As the mercury soared to 94 in Pittsburgh, the highest for August 16 since 1888, R. Middlebrook reported to police the theft of a fur-lined jacket from his home.

The city water division of Newark complained that 150,000,000 gallons of water were being wasted daily by boys who turned on hydrants to keep cool. The drain, the division said, was threatening water pressure.

Now An Old Story. Manitowoc, Wis.—(AP)—Captain Louis Hanson, retired carryer skipper, estimates he has crossed Lake Michigan 21,000 times. He began sailing with his father in 1886, at the age of 13, and took his first command on the first Lake Michigan carryer, the Ann Arbor No. 1, in 1903-04.

A large proportion of overweight people between the ages of 30 and 65, hitherto diagnosed and treated as diabetics, can be cured by weight control, according to studies made at the University of Michigan hospital.

Speakers Include Edward A. O'Neal and J. B. Hutson

SERVE BARBECUE AT STAR WHSE.

Resolution is Unanimously Passed Lauding J. E. Winslow for Unselfish Activities

An estimated 2,000 farmers or more, members of the Farm Bureau Federation, feasted on barbecue at the Star warehouse this afternoon after many of them had listened for three hours to addresses by prominent agricultural experts.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, founded in Pitt county in April, 1936. The principal speakers were Edward A. O'Neal, president of the organization; J. B. Hutson, AAA official; Lawrence Myers, of the marketing section of the Triple A; and John W. Goodman, of the North Carolina Extension Service.

The meeting, held in the Campus building of the college, was presided over by W. F. Woodruff, in the absence of J. E. Winslow, president of the North Carolina Federation, who was away on business.

Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of the college, welcomed the farmers, telling them that he wanted everyone to feel at home at the college any time, to inspect the buildings and grounds and meet the faculty members and officials.

E. F. Arnold, executive secretary of the state organization, discussed the program being carried out in North Carolina. He listed three objectives: peanut stabilization program, crop control and a program to help truck growers.

Mr. Goodman directed his remarks chiefly at what the extension service was doing in cooperation with the Farm Bureau to promote its new agricultural program. He pledged the further cooperation of the service and urged the farmers to join with the service in the crusade for parity income.

Mr. O'Neal reviewed the Farm Bureau in North Carolina, recalling that less than three years ago he came to Greenville to help in its organization. He cited accomplishments of the Farm Bureau and urged the North Carolina members to continue their efforts in behalf of the farmer.

(Continued on page six)

ASKS CORRIGAN TO VISIT STATE

"Wrong-Way" Flier Sent Invitation by Gov. Hoey

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Governor Hoey telegraphed Douglas Corrigan today inviting the famous flier to visit Kill Devil Hill, the birthplace of aviation, and the site of the first English settlement in America whose leaders, perhaps, "had compass trouble" which resulted in the disappearance of the "lost colony."

The governor sent the invitation to Corrigan at Buffalo, N. Y.

"I extend most cordial invitation to visit this State," said Hoey, "especially Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hill, the birthplace of aviation in America, where the Wright brothers made their first right-way flight, also Roanoke Island, where Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists from England established first settlement in North Carolina 351 years ago. This colony later disappeared and has gone down in history as the 'lost colony.' Perhaps its leaders had compass trouble similar to yours and you can help us find out where they went on their 'wrong-way' trip.

"You can be assured that a genuine hospitable welcome awaits you in North Carolina, and that we will do everything possible to prevent your having any further compass trouble."

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Douglas Corrigan, "the wrong-way flier," landed at municipal airport here at 11:50 a. m. EDT, today en route from Albany to Buffalo.

A huge civic reception awaited Corrigan as he landed after being accompanied over the city by a plane escort.

Visitors to the Yellowstone Park have ridden 85,246 miles on horseback during the 1938 season.

REBEL ACTION ENDS HOPE FOR BRITISH PLAN

Insurgents Cast Their Lots With Italy and Germany

FOREIGN TROOPS TO STAY IN SPAIN

Although Franco's Answer to Britain Held Secret, Informants See No Hope

Paris, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Spanish Insurgents were reported today definitely to have cast their lot with Italy and Germany, perhaps thereby ending hopes of Great Britain and France to withdraw foreign volunteers from the Civil war.

While Insurgent General Franco's answer to the British plan for sending foreign fighters home from Spain remained a secret, Insurgent informants in Paris predicted its terms may mean the end of the cherished non-intervention scheme designed to halt "Europe's little World War."

The Spanish Barcelona government on July 23 accepted the plan, which provides for a census of the volunteers and then proportionately withdrawals from each side.

Insurgent sources here expressed the belief the Insurgent note given to Britain's representative yesterday would raise so many technical objections to the London plan that the reply might as well be an out-and-out "no."

The Spanish government meanwhile came out of a ministerial crisis apparently stronger than before, with Premier Negrin firmly in control of all factors and pledged to fight the conflict to the end.

Model Shoe Store Prepares To Open

The G. R. Kinney Company, Inc. will open one of the most modern shoe stores in Eastern Carolina at 430 Evans street within a few days, it was announced by officials today.

The building is undergoing extensive alterations and the most modernistic fixtures are being installed. The front as well as the outside is being made over to present an up-to-date store.

F. S. Cooper already is here, supervising the work. Mr. Cooper comes to Greenville from Petersburg, Va. O. W. Grubb, who comes here from Richmond, Va., will be assistant manager.

TOBACCONISTS REVEAL STAFF

Farmers coming into Greenville with a cargo of golden weed will find a courteous reception at Harris and Rogers warehouse, located on Green street in the city's tobacco district.

Harris and Rogers will this year operate under the competent management of R. E. Harris, Jr. and H. R. Rogers, proprietors, who have realized satisfactory patronage during past selling seasons as an outgrowth of their efforts to satisfy the farmers they serve.

H. R. (Red) Rogers has been employed as the organization's sales manager for the coming season. S. A. Whitehurst has been made an affiliate of the firm and invites a visit from his friends.

The tobacco firm known as Harris and Rogers has functioned under this name for the past three years. R. E. Harris, Jr. has been connected with the firm in an executive capacity for the past six years.

Harris and Rogers, established in 1928, has approximately 5,000 square feet of floor space, which enabled the firm to handle a days sale in an easy manner.

Besides Billy Branch, who will serve as auctioneer, other members of the firm include E. R. Dudley, Malcolm Hassell, Lerman Porter, Frank Taylor, W. C. White, C. L. Perkins, Wiley Tripp, Wesley Peele, June Tripp, Roy Lakster, Ed. S. Taylor, Wayne Speight, C. T. Beaman, Henry Gay, John Tankard, Jr., Thomas Allen, Julius Woolard, W. A. Forbes, Bruce Strickland, Charlie Manning, Charlie Evans and J. R. Toier.

Harris and Rogers have always boosted the Greenville tobacco market. Their motto has been: "If You Can't Sell With Us, Sell In Greenville."

Hull's Appeal For Peace Evokes Enthusiasm Among British, French Officials

COUPLE ARRESTED AS KIDNAPERS



FBI agents announced arrests of Otis James Meredith (left) and John Couch (right), both Missouri ex-convicts, for the kidnaping of Miss Peggy Gross and Daniel Cox Fahy, Jr. of St. Louis. Meredith was critically wounded by FBI agents when he sought to escape arrest.

South Georgia Markets Prepare To End Season

Dollar Value of Crop, However, Already Set Record

Waycross, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A number of South Georgia bright leaf tobacco markets prepared to end the 1938 auction season today, but already the dollar value of crop had reached an all-time high, with the official tabulation showing that \$17,646,495.84 was paid growers through the first 12 days of sales.

The 15 auction centers handled a total of 82,650,535 pounds of leaf during the 12 days, but this volume did not approach the 1936 record of 103,395,159 pounds. The 1936 crop sold for only \$10,767,000, however, a figure that the 1938 sales had exceeded in the first seven days of auction.

Official figures were not available on the 15 Georgia markets for this week, but sales on any one market would have pushed the season total above the previous high record. That was the \$17,670,000 odd paid for the 1936 crop when \$4,299,126 pounds moved from south Georgia farmers through the warehouses.

The Georgia markets had less than \$100,000 to go to equal that record and no single market showed sales last week of less than \$200,000.

Child Loses Big Toe In Unusual Accident

Henry Thomas Evans, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Greenville, Route 2, recently lost the big toe of his right foot when it was crushed by an iron cot.

The child's father said today that the accident occurred at a tobacco barn when the child attempted to fold the cot.

Non-Cash Crop Sections State's Most Prosperous

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—(AP)—North Carolina's crop prospects are the "best ever" in Piedmont and Mountain sections, Frank Parker, United States Department of Agriculture crop statistician on duty with the State Department of Agriculture, said today upon his return from a crop-reporting and observing tour which took into practically half the state.

"The most prosperous and optimistic farmers in North Carolina are those who live in the non-cash crop areas," he added. "They have better homes, better kept and their farms are far more productive than those in the cash crop areas where cotton or tobacco are the principal, often the only crops."

"Cash crops are a curse to the state," he concluded. "Mr. Parker said that throughout the Piedmont and mountain sections practically every crop is in tip top

shape and that abundant yields of grain and all kinds of crops are easy to forecast. Even the fruit crops, particularly apples, which were presumably badly damaged in the spring are coming along in fine shape and the fruit yield will certainly exceed early expectations, he said.

Mr. Parker has not made the same detailed survey of the east as that from which he just returned, but said he knows enough about conditions in that section to cite cotton as the weakest crop in the state from practically every viewpoint—yield, condition and prospective price.

The western burley tobacco crop of this season is in excellent condition, he said, citing one farm in Alleghany county on which a yield of from 2,500 to 3,000 pounds to the acre is forecast. The average burley crop is about 900 pounds per acre, he added.

DISPLEASURE IS FELT IN ROME

State Department Head's Warning To All Governments To "Be On Guard against Certain Dangerous Developments Which Imperil Them" Arouses Varied Reaction

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Secretary Hull's appeal to the world to "turn the tide of lawlessness" through economic and moral reconstruction aroused enthusiasm today among British and French officials, worried over recurring war threats.

A spokesman for the French foreign office said in Paris: "The speech shows that the leaders of America's foreign policy are alive to the dangers in Europe. Britain welcomed the address, broadcast internationally last night, as raising a danger sign against German ambitions in central Europe."

Dispatches from Rome on the other hand, told of mounting fascist displeasure over the speech, which was not distributed to Italian papers by the semi-official news agency, Stefani.

The State Department head warned all governments to "be on guard against certain dangerous developments which imperil them."

London, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The press of Europe's democracies today saw U. S. Secretary Hull's appeal for peace as a warning to dictatorships, as acknowledging that America can not hold herself aloof from world happenings and extending "moral authority" of his countrymen in a "war of principles."

There generally was praise for the secretary's radio speech last night, both in newspaper editorials and in the private comment of officials.

Tokyo, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The foreign office spokesman in comment on Secretary Hull's peace speech said today "Mr. Hull is an idealist and this was a repetition of his idealistic diplomacy, which contains nothing not included in recent pronouncements."

Local Youth Charged With Bicycle Thefts

Chief of Police George Clark said today that Willie James Evans 14-year-old Greenville youth, arrested last night charged with the theft of two bicycles, would be turned over to local juvenile authorities.

The police chief said that Evans stole a bicycle belonging to the son of R. C. Stokes, Jr., and another belonging to the son of Mrs. J. W. Cook. He said that one of the bicycles was sold at Hudson's Cross Roads for \$10, and that the youth paid \$1 as a transportation fee back to the city. The other bicycle was sold for \$5, Chief Clark said.

Study Tenant Program. Raleigh, Aug. 17.—(AP)—County advisory committees and county supervisors of the Farm Security Administration from nine counties met here today with state and regional officials to study plans for the farm tenant program this fiscal year.

Yadkinville, N. C.—(AP)—Five years ago Hernon Matthews' land would produce barely five bushels of wheat an acre. He terraced his land, limed it and planted legumes, and this year he harvested an average of 19.5 bushels an acre.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES High Yesterday 100 Low Yesterday 78 At 1:30 P M Today 95

PRECIPITATION (In inches) For 24 Hrs. Ending 7 A M. '38 Total for month to date 21

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 Last Night 29.93 7:30 This Morning 29.88

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 A M. W-3 1:30 P M. N-2

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vincent left yesterday for a trip to Western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moseley left Saturday for a trip to New York and New England.

Miss Louise Taylor has returned from Greensboro and Blowing Rock. While there she visited Miss Ruby Taylor at Camp Yonahlosse.

Miss Ruby Wright of Baltimore, is spending this week with Mrs. J. F. Harrington.

Miss Betty Tyson is the guest of Miss Bobby Ruffin in Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hilton and Miss Jean Hilton are visiting in Morehead.

N. O. Warren and Miss Susie Warren have gone to Seven Springs.

Mrs. Ray Tison, Mrs. R. D. Harrington, Mrs. Earl Carter and Mrs. R. J. Coyle went to Nags Head and Manteo today where they will attend the Lost Colony pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson and Miss Christine Wilkerson went to Manteo today to attend the Lost Colony pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud and Miss Margaret Stroud will return tonight from a trip to Chicago, Detroit and Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Canada.

Mrs. John B. Lewis of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor today.

Mrs. Ed Hill and Miss Joyce Hill of Ayden, were Greenville shoppers today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Warren, Misses Ruth and Susie Warren, and Charlie Warren are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones and Miss Lillian Whitfield in Norfolk, Va.

John Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times, was a visitor in Greenville today.

Mrs. J. P. Dupree, Sr., of Belvoir, and Mrs. J. W. Dupree of Rocky Mount, are spending several days here as the guests of Mrs. L. E. Ross.

Slightly Improved.

Marcellus Hearne, who visited W. A. Darden at Duke Hospital yesterday, returned with reports that the Greenville attorney was slightly better, but not sufficiently improved to cause much encouragement. Mr. Hearne was accompanied by Mrs. Darden's mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Quinley and Mrs. Jack Quinley.

To Conduct Mid-Week Service.

Rev. J. R. Potts will conduct the mid-week service at the Immanuel Baptist Church tonight at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear the Rev. Mr. Potts.

Executive Board B.S.A. To Meet.

The executive board of the Greenville District B. S. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, at five o'clock at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. All members are urged to attend.

Undergoes Operation.

Little Miss Rebecca Anne Pate underwent a tonsil operation Monday. Her condition is reported as very satisfactory.

Boy Scout News

By JOHN COREY

Last Friday, August 5, Troop 38 of Greenville sponsored a camporee to which all troops of Pitt county were invited. Greenville scouts attended very well but the scouts out of town didn't come because their scoutmasters were out of the county. Troop 38 won most of the events which was the run and broad jump, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash.

Last Wednesday, August 10, troop 38 sponsored a swimming meet at the swimming pool. Troop 38 won most of the events.

Ed Rawls, local boy, has become an Eagle scout. He has to wait until January 13 to get his badge.

COIN DISAPPEARED—BUT NOT AS PLANNED

Rice Lake, Wis.—(AP)—Bill Broton stood before the filling station sacking for a half-dollar so he could demonstrate a "good trick."

Someone loaned him the coin, whereupon Bill put it into his mouth, waved his hands mysteriously, said "pocus-pocus" and then stood pop-eyed.

The coin was supposed to vanish but not the way Bill's hocus-pocus made it go.

Hospital X-rays showed the half dollar lying in Bill's stomach.

WRITERS LOCATE THE FIRST NEGRO TOWN

Eatonville, Fla.—(AP)—Investigators of the Federal Writers' project of Florida report that they have substantiated this Orange county hamlet's claim that it was the first incorporated town for Negroes in the United States.

Eatonville, located a short distance northwest of Orlando, received its charter of incorporation in 1883.

Malay and Siamese athletes, especially footballers and boxers, are credited with consuming this blood and flesh of tigers to give them courage.

SPECIAL 64-piece Set IMPORTED CHINA Service for 8—only \$19.95 Terms \$1.00 Per Week BEST JEWELRY CO.

It's Individuality That Makes Campus Chic



Something individual in campus clothes is this frock of brown and white shepherd's checked wool topped by a waistcoat whose trimly buttoned front is of brown corduroy. The collar is corduroy, too.

By ADELAIDE KERR (AP Fashion Editor)

College girls! Do you want a few credits in chic?

Then be a little "different."

Wear a gold rope necklace with your sweater instead of that string of pearls that half the country's college girls select.

Discard that long-suffering peasant kerchief tied under your chin for a bright crepe squashed over your curls. Mix your colors with a sure, but daring hand.

And see what a dirndl can do for you.

As to the more serious side, campus clothes this year are, as always, casual. Skirts and sweaters still get the largest vote at eastern schools.

The skirts, of mixture, monotone or plaid wools, may be pleated or plain, while the sweaters are nearly always crew-necked. There's a chance for individuality in contrasting the colors of the two and adding a tweed jacket, wool socks and a long wool scarf to harmonize.

Reversible coats are practical for campus wear. This year's editions are generally squared models made of tweed or camel's hair on one side and gabardine on the other.

The off-the-campus wardrobe generally includes another coat of black, brown, dark green or wine-colored wool, cut on a fitted silhouette and simply furled with some such pelt as beaver, mink or nutria.

Dresses should include one simple wool dress and several dark crepe ones to be worn with sparkling clips or a "clunky" glittering necklace to weed-end teas and dances.

One simply tailored suit, whose fitted jacket has a rather high

throat line, is almost a "must" for the college girl, since it can be worn for traveling and week-end jaunts.

Evening frocks, which complete her wardrobe, have wide swishing skirts this year. They come in white, black, green, russet and blue satins, tulle, chiffons and velvets and are often topped by jackets to match.

"Parents cannot do a better day's work than to take their child to the dentist and to the doctor before he starts to school to see whether or not he is in fine shape for the school year ahead. Not to do so will be merely an oversight; it will be neglect, carelessness, failure, which are so often rewarded with sorrow and regret."

"Fortunately, a few days remain in which this much needed work can be done. In fact, it is important enough to do at any time even after school has begun. The child who starts out on a new school year with all physical defects corrected, with good teeth, a healthful mouth, good vision and hearing, proper weight and vaccinated against diphtheria, typhoid and smallpox, will be less likely to contract colds, scarlet fever and other communicable diseases, and more likely to find pleasure in his work as well as ease in making his grades."

foot and stayed on it practically all the way. She hadn't been in Hollywood three days before she had tangled with the studio make-up man. Ernie Westmore was doing the usual experimental work on her hairdress but it ended in a Simon-pure tantrum. This is sometimes known as Asserting One's Importance.

She hadn't been around long, either, before workers began noticing an odd circumstance. Before she came, the word from the east was that this little French girl knew how to talk English. In Hollywood she didn't. There were times when she could scarcely understand this funny new language—when studio workers wanted some cooperation. And yet they do say that in the business office, when she was talking turkey, she hadn't any trouble making herself clear.

There was always a lot of talk about Simone's illnesses during production. They had to rush Claudette Colbert into "Under Two Flags" when Simone broke down. June Lang took her place in another picture with Warner Baxter. And "Josette" was held up for days while Simone, in the hospital, was "endearing herself" to all the nurses with her temper tantrums. There were some unkind cynics who insisted Simone did her collapsing when the going got toughest, but all I know is that she was really ill. I know it, though a lot of people had doubts.

"Girls' Dormitory," her first must have been a headache to all concerned. After the final scene, the usually patient Irving Cummings gave a lecture—a lecture to Simone in presence of an assorted cast and crew. He told her off. When she squawked to the bosses and they called Cummings on the carpet, he told her off again—for the bosses. But the peace treaty was signed in time for the preview, at which Cummings and Simone appeared together.

On "Ladies in Love," the tales from the set made us all rather sorry for Simone. It seems Connie Bennett, Janet Gaynor and Loretta Young wasted no love on Simone.

And from the first Simone's relations with would-be interviewers were strained. It was studio policy to make her "hard to see" but I'm afraid it was Simone herself who made her hard to like. And then one day Simone wanted to be Friends Again. She gave a Party for the Press—four to six. Around five she withdrew, those who went reported, and with her went the refreshments. Simone wanted to be alone. After that her privacy was rarely disturbed.

She landed in town on the wrong

foot and stayed on it practically all the way. She hadn't been in Hollywood three days before she had tangled with the studio make-up man. Ernie Westmore was doing the usual experimental work on her hairdress but it ended in a Simon-pure tantrum. This is sometimes known as Asserting One's Importance.

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GIVES ADVICE FOR CHILDREN

Tells Parents How to Prepare Students for School

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—The importance of getting children "ready" for school was emphasized by Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith, assistant director of health education, State Board of Health, when she declared:

"In a few weeks nearly 900,000 children will be trekking back to school in North Carolina. This should be a thrilling picture—boys and girls aglow with health, full of energy and the happy spirit of care-free youth marching back to take up their books. But will it be? Will these boys and girls be found ready for school after a summer's vacation? Will they be mentally and physically alert, handicapped by no defect or disease, eager to be back at their desks, or will they be found marching back listless, tired, anemic, dreading the tasks ahead?"

"This will depend largely on their physical fitness, or whether or not their vacations have been restful, pleasant and invigorating, and whether or not their bodies have been checked over and put in good condition."

"Last spring thousands of children went through the pre-school clinics and were examined physically to determine whether or not they were in shape to enter school this fall. Their parents were advised as to the conditions found and were urged to have any and all defects remedied by school time. These were the beginners. They will likely be the best group in school from a health point of view, this fall, that is, if their parents took seriously the findings of the clinic examination and made the corrections as advised."

"A group that will probably be less prepared will be the boys and girls who have not had a school examination recently and whose parents have not taken the pains to have them looked over by a dentist or physicians. They may be returning, but in what condition? They may be swallowing poison every day from diseased tonsils, decayed and abscessed teeth, gum boils, or they may be anemic, underweight, overweight, or on the borderline of some disease."

"Parents cannot do a better day's work than to take their child to the dentist and to the doctor before he starts to school to see whether or not he is in fine shape for the school year ahead. Not to do so will be merely an oversight; it will be neglect, carelessness, failure, which are so often rewarded with sorrow and regret."

"Fortunately, a few days remain in which this much needed work can be done. In fact, it is important enough to do at any time even after school has begun. The child who starts out on a new school year with all physical defects corrected, with good teeth, a healthful mouth, good vision and hearing, proper weight and vaccinated against diphtheria, typhoid and smallpox, will be less likely to contract colds, scarlet fever and other communicable diseases, and more likely to find pleasure in his work as well as ease in making his grades."

foot and stayed on it practically all the way. She hadn't been in Hollywood three days before she had tangled with the studio make-up man. Ernie Westmore was doing the usual experimental work on her hairdress but it ended in a Simon-pure tantrum. This is sometimes known as Asserting One's Importance.

There was always a lot of talk about Simone's illnesses during production. They had to rush Claudette Colbert into "Under Two Flags" when Simone broke down. June Lang took her place in another picture with Warner Baxter. And "Josette" was held up for days while Simone, in the hospital, was "endearing herself" to all the nurses with her temper tantrums. There were some unkind cynics who insisted Simone did her collapsing when the going got toughest, but all I know is that she was really ill. I know it, though a lot of people had doubts.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



ADAPTABLE JACKET—Here is a smart trick of the 1938 fall season—a smooth jacket of elasticized velvet which may be worn over a frock or skirt. This wine colored one goes to dinner with a skirt of the same fabric and a mere whisper of a blue, plume-tipped hat.

The Baby Rule: Pink For Girls; Blue For Boys

By JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer
Pink is for girls and blue for boys.

That's an old baby custom. Still, if mother prefers pink for her boys clothes or blue for her girls there's no reason she should not get it. There's no reason, either, if she has furnished her nursery in blue and a baby daughter arrives, that she should not continue her chosen color scheme.

A number of questions arise when the new baby comes. Announcements, for one thing.

A Combination Card
The generally-accepted announcement is the combination of the Mr. and Mrs. card and the baby card.

The Mr. and Mrs. card, which is usually slightly larger than the average Mrs. Card, bears the names of both parents in the center. In the lower right-hand corner may be engraved the street, town and state address.

On the baby's card, which is about half the size of the Mr. and Mrs. card, usually appears the baby's name—in the center. In the lower right corner is engraved the date of birth. No other information goes on the card.

The two cards usually are tied together by a bow of white, blue or pink ribbon, so that both the parents' and the baby's name show.

Many baby cards having blank spaces into which the baby's name and birth date may be written are now on the market. Although their use is frowned on by many of the so-called socially correct, there is

no reason why they may not be used, since doing so often saves time lost in putting through an engraving order.

Under ordinary circumstances announcements are usually sent from Mr. and Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs.

For The Newspaper
It is perfectly proper for the parents of the new baby to send an announcement to the society editor or the local newspaper. The editor will use it or not, as he sees fit.

Information sent to a newspaper should be brief and to the point. It may read something like this: "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of 100 Any Street are the parents of a son, John, Jr., born Saturday, September 10, at the Greenville Hospital in this city. The baby is the couple's first child. Mrs. Smith is the former Jane Debutante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Debutante of 22 Holiday Street."

Although local custom sometimes decrees otherwise, it is generally considered proper to send birth announcement only to intimate friends of the parents. A small gift is almost mandatory upon reception of an announcement. It should be sent as soon as possible—and may be followed by a visit to the baby and mother when the two are able to receive visitors.

MAVE A CIGAR, MEN
THIS IS ONE FORM OF ANNOUNCEMENT

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of J. C. Gaskins, Register of Deeds, during the past week:

Mrs. Talitha E. Leggetta to J. Hiram Ward, lot \$100.00.

J. P. King and wife to Lou Cooper Barholmew lot \$100.00.

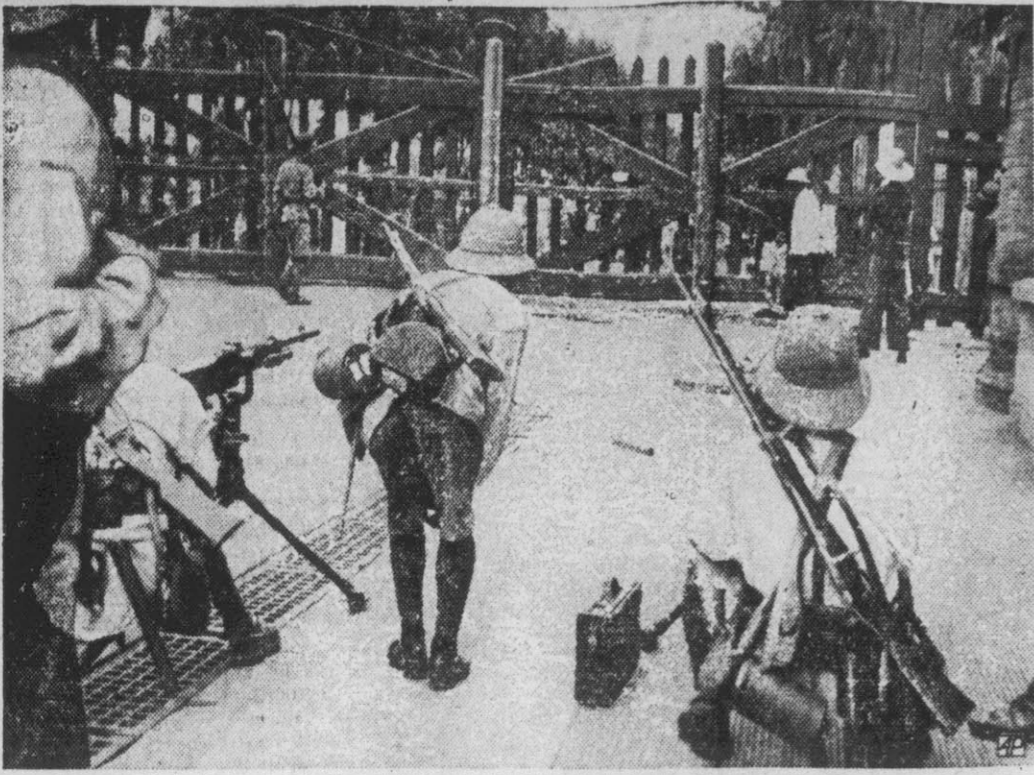
A. H. Jeffers to Francis Rasberry 3 tracts \$40.00.

Herbert Adams and wife to Francis Rasberry 2 tracts \$50.00.

First National Bank of Ayden to C. V. Edwards 2 lots, \$350.00.

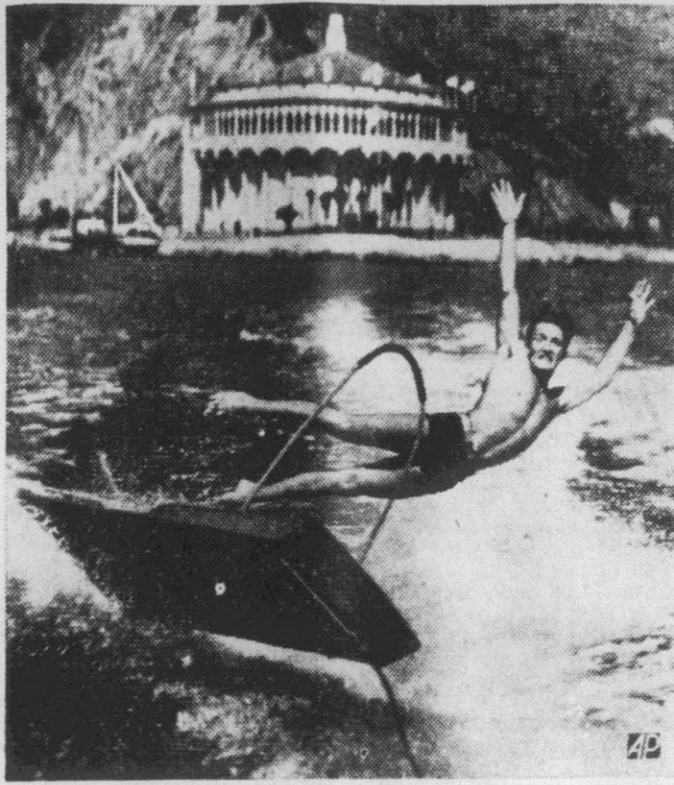
Mrs. Annie Long et al to Mrs. Bessie B. Mills lot \$100.00.

J. S. Higes to Floyd McGowan, et al lot \$10.00.

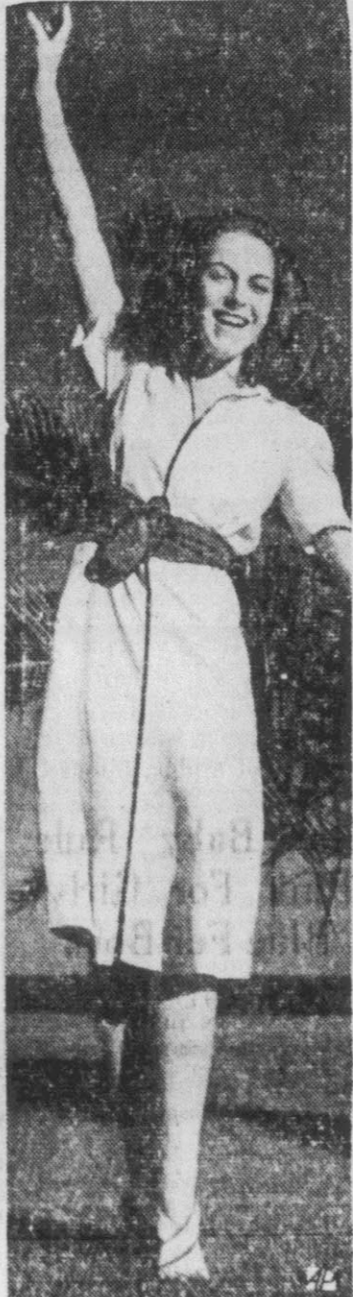


JAPAN'S DRIVE ON HANKOW and possible trouble at these barbed-wire gates will find these French ready to defend concession—the only foreign concession in Hankow.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



CALLING ALL POLICE to a Berlin athletic field, Nazis staged a track meet for German police, and among the stunts was this somersault above a group of fellow cops.

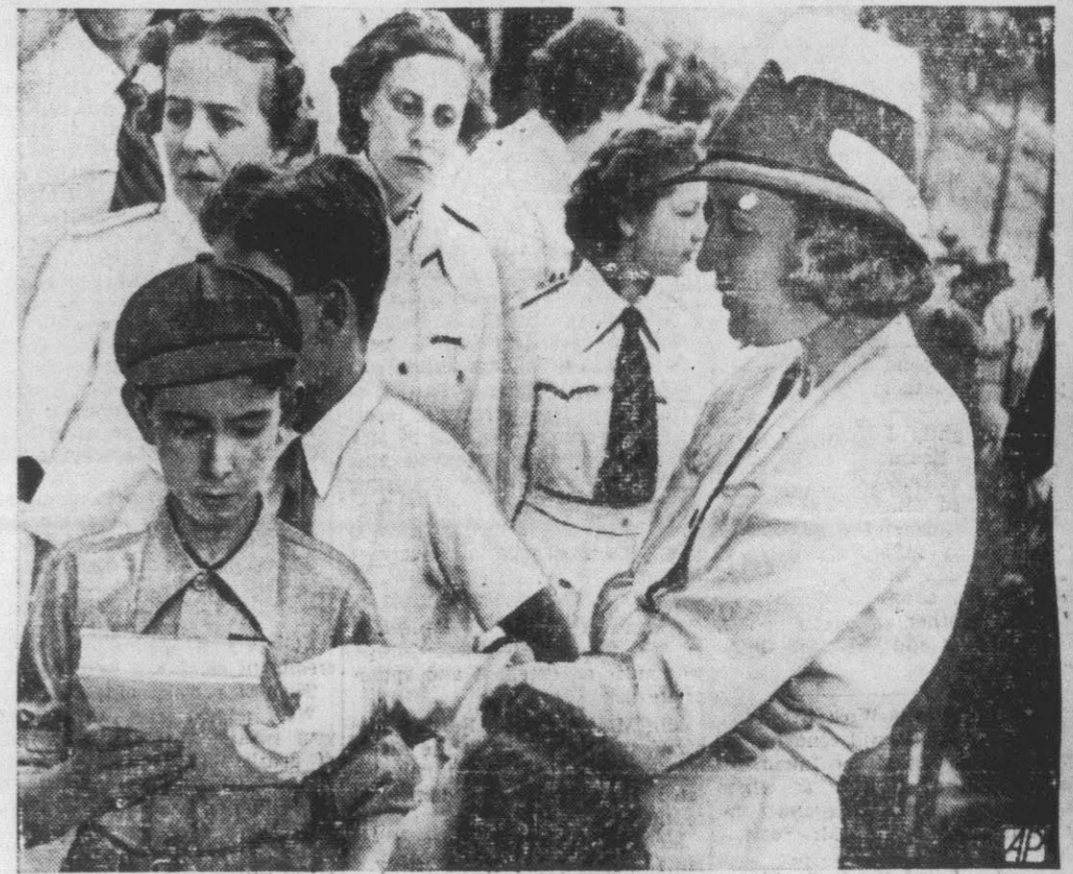


'3' SPELLED LUCK for Angler James Dodge who offers this 157-pound evidence to support his claim of a world's record in tarpon catching with light tackle. It took Dodge three hours battling over a three-mile course off West Palm Beach, Fla., to land the Silver King. Dodge's casting rod, reel, nine-thread line and diving plug weighed only 20 ounces.

TO RENEW PERMIT for staying in U. S. and eventually making this her home, Vera Zorina, star of Broadway show, "I Married an Angel," flew from New York to Miami, over to Cuba and at once back to Miami, where she's shown.



PARTING OF WAYS came suddenly for Bob Geddes, training for Catalina Island-Hermosa aquaplane race.



ITALY'S FASHION MAKER, Edda Mussolini, who is Countess Ciano, assumed a not-so-fashionable slouch, presenting prizes at a society charity benefit in Rome.

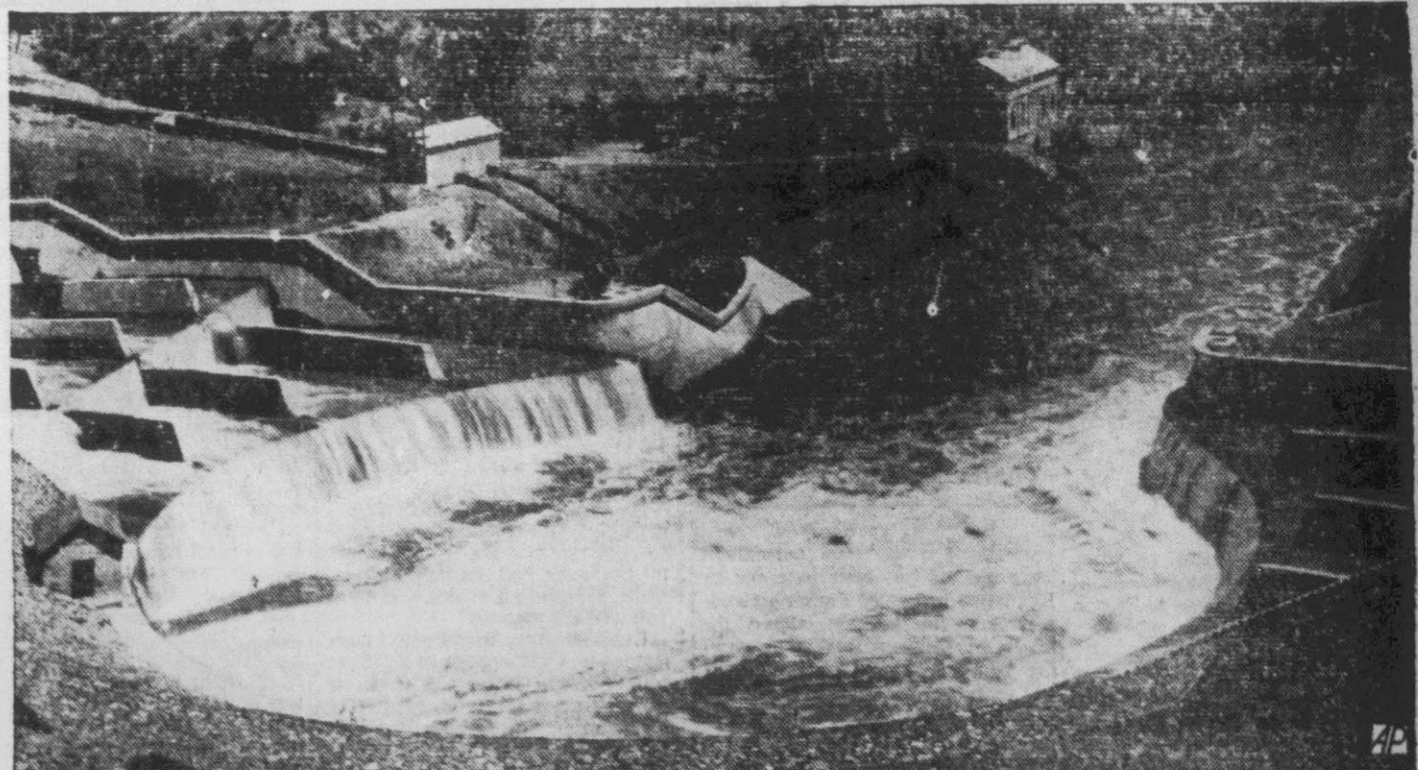
SIAM'S NEW 'SUBS.' built for that country by Japan, were tied up (above) at Royal landing in Bangkok, where a rousing welcome for the submarines was staged. In all, four "subs" were delivered and inspected by officers.



RISE IN STOCKS calls the turn on Cowboy Dale Kennedy who took a few fliers in Scotty, a bad actor in the amateur bucking contest at Cheyenne's Frontier Days rodeo.



REEL TECHNIQUE helps Porky Lee, juvenile movie actor, show how much real strength was needed to lift the big ones caught at Catalina Island, where the youngster has been on vacation. The fish weighed as much as he—so



HISTORY WAS REPEATING when water in the Lahontan reservoir on the Carson river, Nevada, spilled over (above) as the result of a wet year. The irrigation-control reservoir which has 293,600 acre-feet capacity, last spilled over in 1922.



WOMAN'S TOUCH soothes this young antelope, a pet at the Sun Valley, Idaho, mountain resort where Miss Grace Hunter (above) of Philadelphia was a recent guest.



MARGIN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH was so close for survivors of Danish steamer Bodil, sunk off Spain by plane marked with a black cross, that they barely manned boats. Ready to take to water is crew of Britain's Shropshire, which rescued Danes.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Gross

Washington—This department gathers that the Supreme Court would like Mr. Roosevelt to appoint a member who knows western irrigation and mining law—and that calls for a western man.

And the western men most often mentioned hereabouts for the job are William Deman of San Francisco and Sam G. Bratton of Albuquerque, New Mexico, members respectively of the ninth and tenth circuit courts.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who himself could easily be called a westerner, already has recommended Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law professor.

Looking on the Supreme Court bench just now is a specialist in irrigation and mining law as it is known in the west. Besides native sons, potatoes and cowpunchers the west has contributed two complete branches of basic law, those dealing with water rights and metal mining.

Justice Van Devanter of Wyoming handled the bulk of such cases when he was on the court but he retired a year ago.

Water—Not Everywhere

Just now a really serious test of the whole basic law of irrigation rights is arising in Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado.

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has intervened in a suit involving allocation of waters of the North Platte among the three states. In its supporting brief the government lays claim to certain water which heretofore the states have claimed as subject wholly to their own jurisdiction.

While the west is young, it nevertheless has built up a law experience in mining and irrigation dating back nearly 100 years. That is older than most corporate law. Moreover, much mining and irrigation law is based on local practices whose origin could be as mysterious to a resident of a rain-watered state as the fourth dimension.

At present Justice Butler is "farthest west" member of the court, and he is from Minnesota. That may sound "far west" to a Broadway habitue but to the Rocky mountains and Pacific coast states Minnesota is about as far east as Rhode Island.

There's No Harry

Both Justices Bratton and Deman were suggested for the high court at the time of the Black and Reed appointments. At one time Deman was much credited with originating the plan for enlarging the Supreme Court.

Of late, however, friends have insisted that he proposed only that part having to do with increasing membership on the district and circuit courts. Whatever the truth or purpose of the stories, the later version might conceivably reduce Senate opposition arising against anyone connected with the court-enlargement idea.

New Dealers point out that in any event the President is under no compulsion to hurry an appointment, and may save it until after election time.

INDIANS OBJECT TO PHONEY INDIANS

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—After the appearance of white men dressed as Indians in Milwaukee's Midsummer Festival Harold Wilde, representing the festival, received a protest from Francis Coleman, Chippewa Indian Recorder for the Consolidated Tribes of North American Indians, in this city.

"Ugh," Coleman wrote. "Milwaukeeans get disgusted when we witness the sorry spectacle of white men trying to imitate us in our ceremonial dances. It can't be done and the sooner that is realized the better it will be for future pageants."

Wilde replied that the paganistic commission would consider using real Indians instead of palefaces in the future.

Although the number of exhibitors was doubled last year, officials of the North Carolina State Fair, to be held at Raleigh October 11-15, expects a further increase this year.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 1—Dropping into Governor's office Tuesday your correspondent happened to find Miss Mamie Turner comparatively "at leisure." This in itself was somewhat out of the ordinary as Miss Mamie is one of the most energetic and constantly active folks on the state's (or anybody else's) payroll.

In this spare moment she was casually looking at a North Carolina Manual for 1916—the year in which she first went to work in the Governor's office. It happened she was mildly interested in finding out what had happened to the judges and solicitors who were in office at that time. This was quite natural as Miss Mamie is the real boss of North Carolina's judiciary—moving judges hither and yon like pieces on a chess board and shuffling court terms with more than ordinary ease and grace.

The results rather surprised her, she informed your correspondent, in as much as every single one of the five Supreme court judges is now dead, and only three of the sixteen then on the Superior court bench are still in the land of the living—and not one of them is still actively engaged in deciding the state's legal tangles. For solicitors there was a slightly better percentage of survivorship, with six still active, two of them in Congress and three on the bench.

The three Superior court judges of 1916 still living are Frank A. Daniels of Raleigh, Frank Carter of Asheville and E. B. Cline of Hickory. Living of the 16 solicitors in harness twenty-two years ago are former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Congressman John H. Kerr, U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Judge A. Hall Johnston, Judge N. A. Sinclair, and Judge Felix E. Alley.

Proving that solicitorship is a fine apprenticeship for other and higher honors, it may be noted that of the deceased two served Congress terms and two became Superior court judges before death.

Utility Commissioner Stanley Winborne is beginning to get a number of queries about the recently enacted Revenue Bond Act and its "certificate of convenience and necessity" clause.

He is telling all questioners that his interpretation of the new act is that such certificates are necessary only in cases of municipalities not now having power plants who might wish to "construct" them. In the case of municipalities seeking funds only to expand their present systems, there is no provision requiring a certificate of convenience and necessity, he says.

From Gooding, Idaho, comes the following letter to "Bureau of Information, Raleigh, N. C.":

"Can you give me any information in regard to Ely Kale, Philip Kale and Noah Kale's family, either of the three will do. Did live in Catawba County, N. C. It is important I should find some of them. Yours very truly, Eva Best."

If any reader knows anything about any of the Kales, pass the information on to the inquirer, please.

Among hot weather "Do's" Dr. G. M. Cooper, assistant State Health Officer, lists "Cultivate a cheerful disposition." John Harmon, young Durham lawyer who was a general factotum in Sandy Graham's 1936 headquarters, came into this Bureau Tuesday, sweating (no, friends, he was not perspiring) at every pore and complaining every bus to an even hotter climate than Raleigh's. Your correspondent showed him the Cooper prescription, but it did no good.

"How the hell can you, when you get to the bus station at 1:16 and find your bus has left on time at 1:15. Any other time it would have been anywhere from one to two hours late."

Author OF THE WEEK

By The AP Feature Service



Laura Krey and her long novel "Toll of Time" are Minnesota's answer to the challenge of Margaret Mitchell. This novel certainly will have to bear up under lot of comparison with "Gone With the Wind" and probably it will come out of the ordeal very well. Its period: from the end of the Civil War to the '90s; theme: reconstruction in the South, especially Texas; its manner: gentle; its length: inordinate. (Houghton Mifflin, \$2.75).

THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera. Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's friend. René Geiss, a singularly unpleasant cartoonist.

Yesterday: The inquiry into the two murders begins.

Chapter Nine

Geiss Lies

"YOU say," the examining magistrate said at last, "that you had never met the girl, Eve Monet, until she accosted you in the Carlton Bar?"

I nodded. Hugo and I had agreed that the truth was the thing, and the fairy-tale of the Le Touquet meeting could be only too easily disproved; but the peculiar expression in the eyes of the magistrate became more pronounced.

"Think again, Monsieur Lumsden," he begged me. "How unpleasant it is when one is found to have given false information, which impedes the end of justice."

"That's exactly what I'm thinking," I told him truthfully, "and that's why I'm telling you that I never saw the girl in my life before."

He leaned still farther forward, till his face was within a couple of feet of mine. "The fat commissaire had also hitched his chair towards me. There was a queer, waiting silence in the room."

"Then how is it," asked the judge very softly, "that you informed Monsieur Geiss that you had not only already met Eve Monet at Le Touquet, but that you also had a rendezvous with her last night after the show? Monsieur Lumsden, I fear that you are not being quite frank with me. And I warn you for your own good that you will do well to speak the truth from now on. Admit that you knew this wretched girl. Admit that you expected to see her last night!"

I controlled my rising temper with difficulty. "Monsieur le Juge," I said, speaking as quietly as I could, "I have told you the truth, and if you don't choose to believe me, you can do the other thing, I admit that I told Monsieur Geiss that I had met the girl before, but that was because I considered his questions about her were a trifle impertinent, and I thought it would serve him right if I kidded him. Devil take it!" I added wrathfully. "One would think you suspected me of killing the girl, when you know very well that the man who did it got clear away after shooting down O'Donnell."

The little man sat back in his chair. For the first time I was conscious of a certain uneasiness.

"Not so fast, my young friend," he said quietly. "You do yourself no good by shouting. I make no accusation against you, but there are certain facts that you should bear before you speak again. First, it is by no means certain that the same person murdered O'Donnell and Eve Monet, for the bullets that killed them were of different calibers. That found in the girl's body was fired from a small automatic, while the American was shot down by a large revolver, probably a Colt. Unfortunately, as yet we have found neither of the guns, and still more unfortunately neither you nor your friend were searched before leaving the casino. If you had been, the absence of weapons on your persons would have been most helpful evidence."

Nothing But The Truth

I STARED at him, completely stupefied. "Look here," I said at last, "let's get this clear. You say the shots were fired from different guns, and therefore you presume they were fired by different people. Is that correct?"

He spread out his hands protesting. "We presume nothing," he protested. "We can search for the truth, and the truth, apparently, Monsieur Lumsden, is what you will not give us."

I was so angry that I could have taken him by the collar and shaken him. "Would it be too much to ask you what else you want from me, apart from the admission that I knew the girl?" I demanded, hearing my own voice ominously quiet.

He nodded gravely. "But yes, there is another question. How, when you deny that you had ever met the unfortunate, were you able to inform Monsieur Geiss of her acquaintance with Monsieur Stahl, Monsieur Verner, and Monsieur Rakovsky? I am aware that you told Monsieur Le Commissaire here that Monsieur Geiss had given you the information, but Monsieur Geiss assures me that it was not so—it was you who told him."

At that I completely lost my temper. "Monsieur le Juge," I said, "that's a damned lie. I had never heard of these three gentlemen in my life until Monsieur Geiss mentioned their names. I had never met the girl before yesterday morning, and that's the truth and the whole truth. If you don't choose to believe me—if you take Monsieur Geiss's word against mine—that's your funeral, not mine. Now, is there anything more you want from me? Because if not, I'll be going."

(Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

Tomorrow: More information about Eve Monet.

signed, shrugged and got to his feet. "I must warn you, Monsieur Lumsden—speaking not as an official, but as an older and wiser man—that you are taking a course for which I think you will be sorry. I understand that you are staying with Monsieur Stern? You realize, of course, that for the moment, you must not leave Cannes?"

I glared at him. "For my own satisfaction I shouldn't dream of leaving until you've found the murderer." I swung on my heel and marched out through the bar door.

From the fact that neither Geiss or the Baron had reappeared in the waiting-room, I had already guessed that there must be a second exit to the place of inquisition, and now I found myself at the head of a stone stairway that led directly down to the entrance. As I walked down the stairs, I reflected that it was as well as I had not met Geiss again, for if I had I should certainly have broken his neck.

I was still raging as I came out into the square, but a brisk stroll up the empty, shuttered main street and down through a maze of by-ways did a lot to restore my equilibrium, and by the time I came out into the Allées de la Liberté I was in a more normal frame of mind. I sat down at a café table that commanded a view of the entrance to the Hôtel de Ville and prepared to wait for Hugo.

'A Nervous Wreck'

I WAS just starting on my second glass of beer when he appeared, but I left it to his fate and sprinted after him. He halted as I came up and mopped his forehead with a handkerchief.

"Phew!" said he. "I was never built to tell 'ries outside the covers of a book. Why the devil did we ever attempt to pull Geiss's leg? He's got back at us good and proper, and what with keeping quiet about poor Pat's message and trying to clear you as far as the girl is concerned, I'm all of a dither."

"You've heard the story he's circulating?" I inquired, and he nodded.

"Certainly I've heard it. For the last ten minutes I've been saying nothing but 'No, sir, no, sir, no,' to all they said to me." He took my arm and drew me along the quay to where the Hispano lay. "You're surprisingly cool about it. He added resentfully. 'Myself, I feel a nervous wreck. By the way, it seems she was a founding adopted at the age of twelve by some American vaudeville artists who took her to the Argentine. Nothing more was heard of the girl until she landed back in France last February, and the rest of the tale we know. You see, you were right and I was wrong. My beautiful dream of a finely-bred young American was all moonshine, and the Yankee accent was superimposed on the French one after all."

He broke off sharply. "And who the devil," he demanded with a change of tone, "is adorning my motor-car?"

I looked. The Hispano stood before us sleek and black in the shadow of the old houses that bordered the quay; and reclining against one fender was an elegant figure in scarlet shorts and green and white checked shirt.

The creature's eyes were shaded by a visor; his feet were encased in gaudy espadrilles; and as we came up to him I smelled a powerful odor of verberna, radiating apparently from the well-oiled ripples of his hair.

"It's only Jean-Francois," I informed Hugo. "Disguised as an Amazon parrot. Well, my young friend, what have you been up to?"

The lad smiled coyly. "It is better, this costume, no?" he inquired. "Dressed so, I am not so conspicuous."

I gaped. "In a sense, I suppose you're not," I admitted, "but what the devil are you doing here?"

"I assure Monsieur I have not been idle. I have ranged myself with Grandmamma. She gives me the bed; she is deaf, dumb, and blind about my movements; and best of all, I have the key of the door!"

He fished in the recesses of his skimpy nether garment and produced what looked like the key of Windsor Castle.

"I transmit my compliments to your grandmother," I said, "but in the meantime what brings you here?"

He came a step nearer, standing on tiptoe to bring his lips to my ear. "Urgent news!" he breathed. "Fifteen minutes back, Monsieur Geiss came hastening to the garage where his car lies, ordered it to be filled, and drove away furiously up the route d'Antibes."

"Interesting," I commented. "And what next?"

He hesitated, his sloe-black eyes searching, my face with a curiosity that was more than tinged with anxiety. "Next," he said reluctantly, "I must report that it is a matter of common talk among my colleagues of the press that very shortly—within the week—you, Monsieur, will be arrested for the murder of Eve Monet!"

(Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

Tomorrow: More information about Eve Monet.

Planes Are Fine, Machine Guns Excellent— But The Army Still Needs Good Old Dobbin



Men of the First Cavalry Division, U. S. Army, in Texas maneuvers.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—The machine age enthusiasts have been predicting that the airplane, the machine gun, the tank and gas will take the army horse to the military boneday.

But just suggest to the arms experts that the cavalry is on its last legs and you'll get a polite horse-charge. And 22,000 horses and mules in the streamlined U. S. army of 165,000 men will join in the derisive chorus.

The experts say that as long as there is movement in war and "getting there fastest with the mostest" is what counts, the superior mobility of cavalry to other ground forces in rough country will remain indispensable.

They back up this contention with lessons of the value of cavalry in the current Spanish and Sino-Japanese conflicts as well as the World War.

Roads Not Necessary Marshal Foch, supreme commander of the Allied troops which defeated the German army on the western front, said: "The next war will begin as the last war ended—with movement."

Men and munitions can be brought into battle very rapidly with motor cars if networks of good roads are available. But off the paved highways, there are woods, hills,

streams, ravines and swamps to oppose the progress of motor vehicles. And then the horse comes in mighty handy!

The airplane, of course, has greatly expanded the range and increased the speed of scouting troop movements. Yet when visibility is bad the cavalry comes to the rescue. Said General Von Seeckt, late commander-in-chief of the German army:

"The aviator has come to aid—not to replace—the cavalryman. Close reconnaissance is left to the cavalryman whose vision is not dimmed by clouded skies."

Chinese Use Ponies The Spanish General Monasterio's cavalry has been highly efficient not only as a scouting force, but also in attacking. It has often broken through the Loyalist flanks and has prevented retreating units from reforming their lines.

Japanese officers now are lamenting the lack of adequate cavalry for effective flanking movements and quick follow-ups of drives against the Chinese. On the other hand, Chinese guerrillas have found their Mongolian ponies extremely useful in making sudden raids on Japanese outposts, followed by quick retreats to the hills or other cover.

The machine gun was expected to doom horse movement on the battle field. It has greatly retarded cavalry and infantry advances, but

there have been instances where machine gunners in defensive positions have been overwhelmed by surprise mounted attacks.

Says General Malin Craig, chief of staff, U. S. army: "American cavalry is not only a scouting force, but it is a powerful combat arm. It moves faster than the infantry. Its purpose is to advance men with rifles and machine guns. In advancing them it can take advantage of the cover of woods, ravines and draws much more easily than any motor vehicle."

On a good road, the infantry marches at a rate of 2 1/2 miles an hour; the highway its pace is cut down to 1 1/2 miles an hour. Cavalry can trot an average of 8 miles an hour; gallop easily at 12 miles an hour.

Turning The Tide Military statisticians say that during the World War large units of cavalry could march 75 miles and arrive on the battle field ready for combat faster than large units of infantry which, on short notice, had to move their complete outfits by truck or rail.

In that war the cavalry turned the tide on numerous crucial occasions. During the race to the sea, 10 French and three British cavalry divisions fought and marched continuously to stop the Germans who used 10 cavalry divisions to extend their flanks.

In the critical British retreat from Mons, five brigades of cavalry delayed the German advance until the main forces could be reorganized.

Gas was supposed to render horses useless. The answer to that is the horses have their own gas masks now. The Germans, rated tops in military efficiency, still have their division artillery (the light kind that is used close to the front) drawn by horses.

You may not be hearing much about modern Job Stuarsts and Phil Sheridans, but 22,000 horses and mules in the small, modernized U. S. army can't be very wrong.

Addressing university students in Wales Lord Baldwin said when learning becomes prostituted to politics there are no depths to which it cannot descend.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with clues.

RESULT OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION, TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C. At a special bond election held August 1, 1938, 231 voters were registered and qualified to vote. 104 votes were cast for the ordinance authorizing not exceeding \$17,000 Street Improvement and Water Works Bonds of the Town of Bethel, and 5 votes were cast against said ordinance, and said ordinance was thereby ratified and is in force. This statement is given by order of the Board of Aldermen, this 2nd day of August, 1938. J. W. ROOK, Mayor. J. C. SMITH, J. R. CARSON, S. C. IVES, W. C. WHITEHURST, Aldermen.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR 1937 TAXES TOWN OF FOUNTAIN, N. C. By virtue of authority vested in me as Tax Collector of the Town of Fountain, and the Laws of North Carolina governing same, I will, on Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 1938, in front of the Post Office building in the Town of Fountain, expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1937. J. O. BRYAN, Tax Collector. Town of Fountain, N. C. Aug. 10-11w-4wk.

Table with names and amounts: S. R. Brown \$27.42, J. A. Edwards 14.62, Stephen Everett 10.94, W. E. Gardner 20.91, R. A. Gardner 59.96, R. A. Gardner and J. A. Mercer 7.50, Mrs. W. D. Gaynor 39, H. H. Hayes, Heirs 39, G. W. Jefferson 64.37, J. A. Lane 5.90, G. H. Lowe 49.61, J. A. Mercer 172.30, W. H. Mercer, Heirs 18.75, Edgar Owens 23.12, Mrs. J. R. Owens 42.50, H. L. Owens 18.12, Pinetops Development Co. 7.56, John Robbins 4.89, Macclesfield Company 42.31, Mrs. H. W. Webb 94, Mrs. Velma Whitehurst 1.25.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION North Carolina—Pitt County. In Superior Court. Estelle Wooten -vs- Will Wooten

The defendant in the above entitled action, Will Wooten, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C. to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the grounds of two years' separation, as set out in the complaint. And the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C. on the 12th day of September, 1938, or within 30 days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This the 9th day of August, 1938. J. P. HARRINGTON, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County. Julius Brown, Attorney for the Plaintiff. Aug. 10-17-24-31.

Try Our Want Ads

Fresh Up! with a 7-Up Float. Image of a 7-Up float.

Have You Tried a 7-Up Float? A tall glass, a scoop of ice cream, fill up by pouring 7-Up from the bottle on the ice cream. Eat or drink part of it, then use the balance of the bottle. This makes a food and drink "Fresh Up" that simply delights everybody. After drinking this, many people have been loud in their praise of the unusual taste sensation produced by 7-Up on the cream. It seems to make keener your taste, to make the cream taste better and to bring out the dainty flavors of 7-Up. Just try a "7-Up Float." For party refreshments the 7-Up Float delights everybody. It likes everyone and everyone likes a 7-Up Float. Taylor Beverage Company TARBORO, N. C. PHONE 140

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye) Now Showing: "A Hero Gets Down To Earth"

Comic strip panels from "A Hero Gets Down To Earth" featuring Popeye and other characters.

Greenies Win Again, 9-2; Billies Refuse Play At Night

LOCALS STILL ON WIN SPREE

Rube's Boys take Williamston for a Ride This Time; Only 2 1-2 Games Behind Billies

Freddie Caligiuri turned in another victory for his Greenville teammates yesterday, this time the Williamston Martins being the victims, and Larry Wade, a seasonal nemesis of the locals, getting credit for the loss.

It was a thriller for the first six innings, with first one team ahead and then the other. But in the sixth, after the Martins had tied the count at 2-all, the Greenies unleashed a furious hitting and running attack that netted them three runs. Not satisfied with this margin, Rube Wilson's boys went after Wade in earnest in the seventh, combining a barrage of hits with nifty base running, coupled with visitors' miscues, to add four more tallies. Wade retired in favor of Manager Charlie Wry of the Martins, who allowed but one hit in 1 1-3 innings.

In the seventh inning Gracie Allen and Birch Douglass put on the delayed steal act which was successful, Douglass taking second and Allen sliding safely across the home plate.

Shiway, in left for the visitors, provided the fielding features of the afternoon. On two occasions he reached over the pickets in left and robbed Simpson of home runs. On the first catch Shiway fell over the ball and slightly injured himself.

Top batters for the Greenies were Manager Wilson and Allen, the former with three for five and the latter three for four. Every member of the Greenies club hit safely.

Today the locals are at Williamston in an effort to further reduce the margin separating them from the fourth-place Snow Hill Billies—now 2 1-2 games. Spence or Delaney will probably pitch for the locals.

Goldbugs Beat Bears In 1st Loop Night Tilt

Goldsboro, Aug. 17.—Goldsboro defeated New Bern, 6-5, last night in the first night game in a Coastal Plain League park.

A crowd of around 3,000 turned out for the game.

A couple of left-handers were the opposing pitchers—and they also were the cause of a free-for-all among players. The cause of it all was that the opposing pitchers apparently were trying to use each other as targets for pitched balls.

The rumpus started while Flora was at bat.

Flora struck out 15 batters—and walked 11. Burgess struck out nine and walked five.

Only casualty was Big Henry Winston. Goldsboro pitcher, who suffered a broken nose when he attempted to break up a squabble between Manager Mule Shirley of the Goldbugs and Bull Hamons, New Bern pitcher. When Winston intervened, the fighting really started. Fans swarmed on the field, and the police were called to break up the fist-fighting.

Score by innings: R H E New Bern 003 010 001—5 6 0 Goldsboro 013 020 008—6 8 2 Burgess and Beaman, T. Thornton; Flora and Overton.

Relief Hurler Stops Billies; Eagles Win

Kinston, August 17.—Great relief pitching by Jim McMullan featured Kinston's 8-3 victory over Snow Hill yesterday.

McMullan came to Lefty Muhlbein's rescue with one out in the first inning. Jim yielded only two hits the rest of the way.

The Billies' runs off Muhlbein came on Mewborn's double, Stirewall's triple, and an error. They made only one tally during McMullan's reign—Joynes scratched a single in the seventh and scored on Bistrot's triple.

McMullan contributed a double and a single in scoring innings. Sharing honors with McMullan was diminutive Claude Wright, who hit two triples and two singles, scored four runs and drove in two.

Score by innings: R H E Snow Hill 000 000 100—3 5 2 Kinston 100 020 238—11 11 1 Gettel and Bistrot; Muhlbein, McMullan and West.

Elliott Too Much For Aces; Serps Win 10-2

Tarboro, Aug. 17.—Ace Elliott contributed fine pitching and hitting to lead the Serpents to a 10-2 win over Ayden yesterday.

Elliott held the losers to seven hits. He hit a homer and a double, and drove in four runs.

Mike Briscose, Tarboro shortstop, was the day's fielding star.

Tarboro made eight runs in the first three innings, chasing Brax Rhodes in the third. Russell Gurth did a good job as relief hurler.

Score by innings: R H E Ayden 002 000 000—2 7 3 Tarboro 314 000 000—10 13 0 Rhodes, Gurth and Purcell; Elliott and Dick.

Brazil's immigration regulations have been tightened by a new law which permits the entry of larger number of immigrants, but favors the agricultural workers.

The Old Push

MARTINS	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Earp, ss.	5	0	2	0	4	0
Shipway, lf.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Villepique, cf.	5	0	3	1	0	0
Bowen, 3b.	4	0	2	1	4	1
Ignasiak, 1b.	3	1	0	9	0	0
Hardison, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	2
Wilcox, c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Rawis, 2b.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Wade, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Wry, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	10	24	10	3

GREENIES	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Douglass, 1b.	4	0	1	9	2	0
Jenkins, 3b.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Simpson, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lowery, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson, rf.	5	2	3	2	0	1
Christopher, 2b.	5	3	2	5	2	0
Allen, ss.	4	2	3	1	2	0
Smith, c.	3	1	1	6	1	0
Caligiuri, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	9	15	27	11	1

Score by innings: R Williamston 010 001 000—2 Greenville 010 103 408—9

Runs batted in: Wade, Allen 3, Smith, Wilcox, Douglass, Christopher, Caligiuri 2. Three base hit: Allen. Stolen bases: Allen, Douglass, Simpson. Sacrifices: Shipway, Hardison. Double plays: Wade and Ignasiak; Christopher and Douglass. Left on bases: Williamston 9, Greenville 9. Base on balls: Wade 2, Wry 1, Caligiuri 1. Strike outs: Wade 2, Caligiuri 6. Hits: off Wade, 14 in 6 2-3 innings; Wry 1 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher: by Caligiuri (Villepique). Umpires: Phaup and Pinchera. Time 1:50.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	64	39	.621
New York	61	46	.570
Chicago	59	48	.551
Cincinnati	58	48	.547
Boston	50	54	.481
Brooklyn	50	55	.476
St. Louis	46	59	.438
Philadelphia	32	71	.311

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	33	.680
Cleveland	61	40	.604
Boston	55	44	.556
Washington	55	53	.509
Detroit	49	55	.471
Chicago	43	53	.448
Philadelphia	38	63	.376
St. Louis	36	66	.353

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	71	44	.617
Norfolk	69	43	.616
Asheville	58	57	.504
Durham	55	56	.495
Rocky Mount	53	57	.482
Portsmouth	54	59	.478
Richmond	52	58	.473
Winston-Salem	38	76	.333

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	61	32	.656
New Bern	60	36	.625
Kinston	58	37	.611
Snow Hill	54	42	.563
Greenville	51	44	.537
Ayden	48	47	.505
Goldsboro	46	49	.489
Williamston	44	52	.458

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York 16-6, Washington 1-2	Philadelphia 14, Boston 11	Cleveland 9, St. Louis 6	Detroit-Chicago, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago 5-2, St. Louis 4-5	Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 0	Brooklyn 7, New York 3	Philadelphia 7, Boston 6

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Kinston 8, Snow Hill 3	Greenville 9, Williamston 2	Tarboro 10, Ayden 2	Goldsboro 6, New Bern 5

SALLY LEAGUE			
Savannah 6, Macon 0	Columbus 5, Jacksonville 2	Spartanburg 3, Greenville 1	Augusta 8, Columbia 5

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
New Orleans 4, Birmingham 0	Nashville 10-3, Knoxville 5-2		

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Montreal 2-0, Syracuse 1-1	Newark 6, Toronto 4	Rochester 6-5, Jersey City 2-2	Baltimore-Buffalo, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Portsmouth 11, Charlotte 2	Durham 5, Rocky Mount 1	Asheville 3, Richmond 1	Winston-Salem 7, Norfolk 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Toledo 3, St. Paul 1	Columbus 2, Minneapolis 1		

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Tulsa-Beaumont, rain.			

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING					
	G	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Lombardi, Reds	85	372	39	110	.349
Fox, Red Sox	99	371	88	128	.348
Travis, Senators	103	398	75	138	.347
Steinbr, W. Sox	80	137	48	108	.341
Radcliff, W. Sox	76	293	40	100	.341
McCork, Reds	107	457	65	153	.333
Vaughn, Pirates	104	384	61	128	.333

DAIRY SCORES FIRST VICTORY

Goes in Semi-Finals Lead Over Transportation-Nehi

Greenville's "little world series" saw two phases of semi-final play in the softball circuit fade into the background yesterday afternoon when two scheduled contests were cut short on account of darkness.

Blount-Harvey's entry and the Water and Light boys' triumph were for a half-dozen innings, which found both mixed in a 11-11 deadlock when overtaken by darkness.

Hurling for Blount-Harvey on the Third street mound was Barnhill, while Roberson twirled for the Water and Light boys. Tubby Evans displayed topnotchery at bat and afield for the Water and Light unit. Jack Tripp and Pittman paced the Blount-Harvey team.

The other softball contest, played in the college park, was also halted after six innings of play, but Carolina Dairy-Postoffice were in front 14-3 over Transportation-Nehi.

Jackson did the hurling for the losers. Unable to make his pitching tactics effective, his opponents reached him for 14 hits and as many runs. Harvey, tossing for the milk men and stamper, gave up only eight safeties. Transportation-Nehi made six errors as compared with two charged against the winners.

In this afternoon's play, Transportation-Nehi will engage Carolina Dairy-Postoffice at the Third Street Stadium. Blount-Harvey and Water and Light will seek new laurels at the College park. Six o'clock is starting time for both contests.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New Orleans—Among the interesting people I have had the privilege of meeting and being with in New Orleans have been Mr. Seymour Weiss, whom Billy Rose describes as "the most influential gentleman in Louisiana and by all odds the nicest," Mr. John McKay, general manager of the dock board of the Port of New Orleans, and Mr. James J. A. Fortier, curator at the Cabildo, ancient seat of Spanish rule in America and now the Louisiana state museum.

I am especially indebted to these gentlemen, for it was through them that I have been able to see all the things I wanted to see and do the things I wanted to do.

I was interested, of course in the modern developments in New Orleans as well as French town and Jackson Square, and Mr. Weiss very graciously placed a car at my disposal, so that I had the benefit of a chauffeur and guide who took me everywhere and explained anything that I wanted to know.

And I wanted to see one of the big banana boats from the tropics unload, and Mr. McKay took me down where the S.S. Tocha was disgoring thousands of bunches of the fruit.

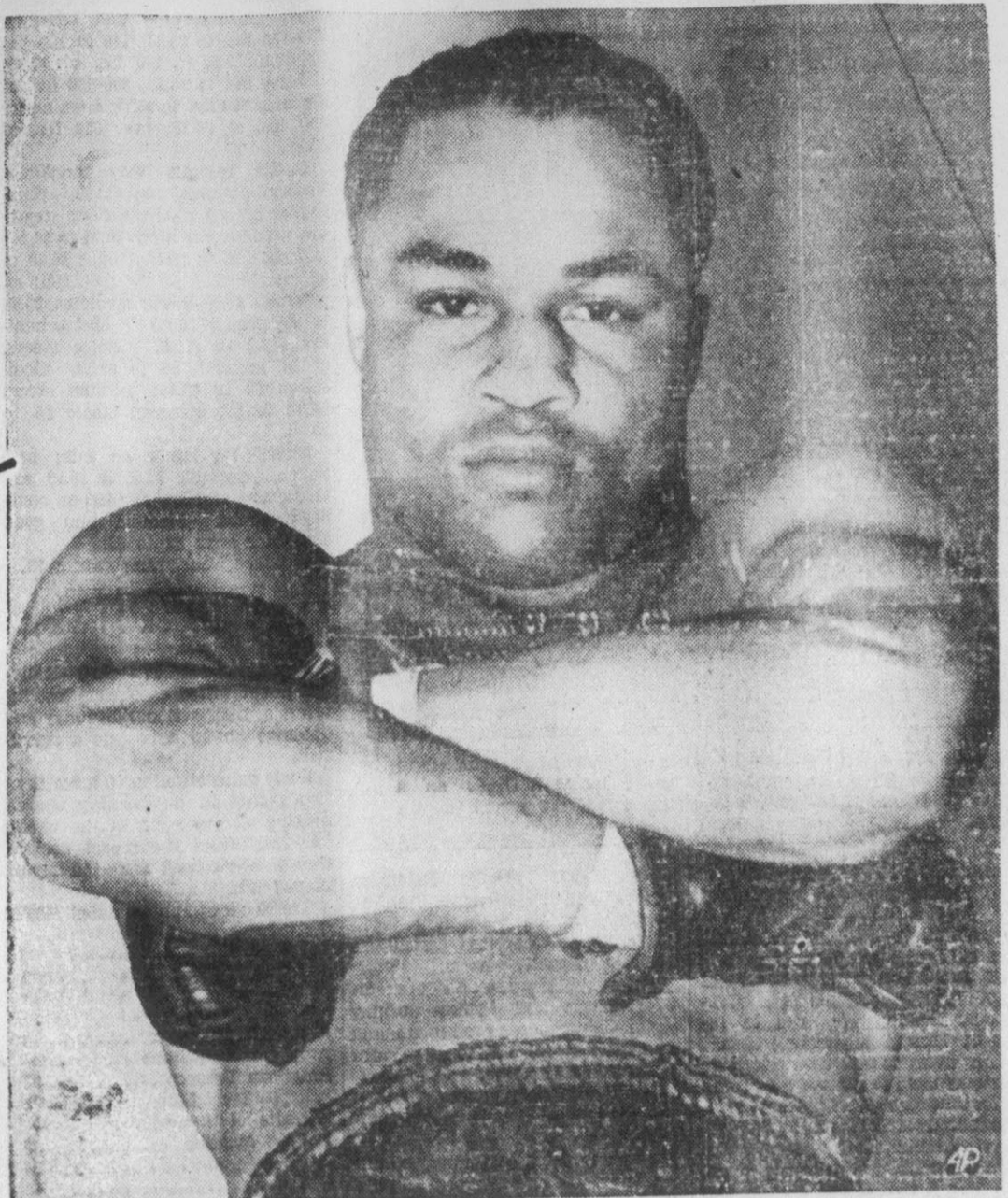
Mr. McKay had three years experience in the tropics with bananas before he became general manager of the dock board in New Orleans, and if there is anything about bananas he doesn't understand it can't be very important. As the cargo poured from the ship he explained the whole history of banana culture as we know it today, and I was astounded to learn, for instance, that the banana belongs to the lily family. It grows from within.

Most of the bananas consumed in the country are swung from boats by Negro labor right here in New Orleans. At least five ships a week every week in the year are warped into their berths along the docks, and it is no feat at all for 50,000 bunches, to be unloaded in six or seven hours.

Having glimpsed the municipal developments and become an authority on banana culture I went over to the Cabildo and talked all morning with Mr. Fortier, who is an enthusiastic and at times militant champion of Louisiana's place in world history. The Cabildo is a "must" on the list of any visitor to New Orleans, for there is where the formal transfer of Louisiana from the French to the United States took place. There you will find the Death

Mask of Napoleon, the cell that housed Pierre LaFitte, the great paintings of the Battle of New Orleans, portraits and factual records of the great men, from ancient grandees to modern statesmen, who have had a part in New Orleans history. There's a whole room devoted to Huey Long.

There is a patio where the boots of innumerable cavaliers have trod. There is a recently discovered dungeon in which bones and



STRONG-ARM ARMSTRONG gives a close idea of muscular power he'll put into Aug. 16 bout with Lou Ambers, lightweight champ. Henry Armstrong holds welter and feather titles.

For Men With Hairy Chests



(By The AP Feature Service)

This is a photograph of Louis Zinberg, of Brooklyn, demonstrating a machine he has invented "for men to remove the hair from their chests." To quote him further: "There is still a great deal of resentment against the Tarzan type of male who parades the beach in shorts, presenting a thick hairy chest." The machine, intended for home use, is too complicated to try to explain. We wouldn't have mentioned it except that centuries hence, historians may be excited to learn that in 1938 a man named Louis Zinberg of Brooklyn, invented a machine "for men to remove the hair from their chests."

Mask of Napoleon, the cell that housed Pierre LaFitte, the great paintings of the Battle of New Orleans, portraits and factual records of the great men, from ancient grandees to modern statesmen, who have had a part in New Orleans history. There's a whole room devoted to Huey Long.

There is a record of Louisiana's part in the Revolutionary war, and the War of 1812, and the War Between the States, and the Spanish-American war, and, finally, the World War. You see cutlasses used by LaFitte's pirates, you see the great painting representing the last council of war between Lee and Jackson.

There is a patio where the boots of innumerable cavaliers have trod. There is a recently discovered dungeon in which bones and

IT WAS JUST A SHOEBOX BUT IT CONTAINED \$900

Muncie, Ind.—Arthur Shuttleworth, general contractor, noticed a shoe box lying in the gutter but did not give it second thought as he stood watching traffic go by.

A stranger drove up, saw the box, picked it up and exclaimed, "Boy, I'm sure glad to get this back. I've been searching for it the last half hour."

The man opened the box and pulled out more than \$900 in currency.

SLANG HELPS TO MAKE TEXTBOOKS POPULAR

Milwaukee, Wis.—(AP)—Milwaukee high school seniors and principals like their new civics books because they use slang.

Students now can read chapters on municipal governments being corrupted by "political bosses" and how public employees are forced to "kick in" with contributions to hold jobs with "racketeers" in the "political machines."

Polar Bear Drowns

Chicago—(AP)—Silver, a six-year old, 500-pound polar bear at Lincoln Park Zoo, was drowned in his own pool because he swallowed a rubber ball someone threw to him. The ball lodged in the bear's stomach and caused convulsions which sent Silver dashing against the bars of his enclosure. He stunned himself, fell into the pool and drowned.

SMALLEST SINCE 1876

Athens, Ga.—The estimated 2-121,000 acres of cotton in cultivation in Georgia on July 1 represents the state's smallest crop since 1876, researchers reported today.

Rip Van Winkle Had Insomnia



BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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

HOME RUN LEADERS

American League	
Greenberg, Tigers	38
Fox, Red Sox	31
Johnson, Athletics	25
York, Tigers	24
DiMaggio, Yankees	24
Gehrig, Yankees	22
Cliff, Browns	21
Dickey, Yankees	20
Keltner, Indians	20
National League	
Goodman, Reds	27
Ott, Giants	27
Camilli, Dodgers	17
Mize, Cardinals	16
Medwick, Cardinals	15

RUNS BATTED IN

American League	
Fox, Red Sox	113
DiMaggio, Yankees	90
Dickey, Yankees	87
Greenberg, Tigers	86
Keltner, Indians	86
National League	
Ott, Giants	88
Medwick, Cardinals	84
McCormick, Reds	79
Goodman, Reds	74
Rizzo, Pirates	73
Camilli, Dodgers	73

Gastonia Jr. Legion Club Whips Norfolk

Belmont, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Gastonia's American Legion Junior baseball team won the regional No. 9 championship yesterday by defeating Norfolk, Va., 8-5.

The victory enabled Gastonia to move to Charlotte Thursday where teams from Spartanburg, S. C., St. Louis, Mo., and New Orleans, La., will play for the Southeastern title.

WATCH FOR A GORGEOUS GIRL

The CHASER with Dennis O'Keefe - Ann Morris Lewis Stone Nat Pendleton Henry O'Neill PITT SAT.

The North Carolina tobacco crop has a value equal to two-thirds of the income of all crops; and 58 per cent of the crops and livestock, reports the State Department of Agriculture.

Try Our Want Ads

BASEBALL!

Thursday, August 18th
—4 P. M.—
SNOW HILL
... at ...
GREENVILLE
THIRD STREET PARK
Night Game Called Off Account Snow Hill's Refusal To Play

WANTS

Rates 1 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Long Leaf Peas, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utenic, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington St. Mar. 1-14

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-U

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

PHONE 38 'R 619 If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

SPECIAL EVERY DAY FRESH baked Potato Chips People's Bakery.

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.

NEW OLD AT 40 CENT PER NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other nutrients. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. Aug 5-1 mo.

FOR SALE—FRESH HATCH every week. Barred Rock chicks. Mrs. G. C. Williams, Pictious, N. C. —13-6t

SEE US FOR ABRUZZI RYE. Crimson Clover, Vetch, Oats, Austrian Winter Peas and Rape Seed—all kinds Poultry, Dairy and Stock Feed. Also Wire Fence. Pitt FCX Service.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—apartment, three rooms and kitchenette, unfurnished, at reasonable rate. Call Mr. Harrell at 743, after 6 o'clock. 15-3t

SEED, FEED, GROCERIES AND Paint. Evans Supply Co.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE man. Address P. O. Box 83, Greenville. 15-3t

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM SU- burban house, newly conditioned, on 14th and College Streets. Apply to J. Hicks Corey, phone 150. Rent must be paid in advance. 16-1f

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGA- low. West Third Street. Move today. On pavement. \$30 monthly advance. Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 16-2t

WANTED—TWO MEN TO ROOM and board, in private home. Close in. Call 227-W after 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES TEMPOR- ary job. High school graduate. Willing to work. Will take any job offered. Good references. Write "C. H. M." care Reflector.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Pound Cake and Fudge Bars. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—LIVE BAIT—ALSO boats for hire. Pinky's Place, Greenville-Washington highway. Wed-Fri.

BOY, 15-16 YEARS OLD, WANTED at once for part time work. Advancement possible. Must have bicycle. Apply Carolina Photo Finishers, Bissette's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING LOT 60x110 feet. New homes all round. The trees are lovely. Near college. \$700 cash and it's yours. Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 17-2t

HE JUST TOLD THEM TO WASH ON DIFFERENT DAYS

Findlay, O.—(AP)—Police Officer Wayne Ethell used the wisdom of King Solomon if not the king's method in arbitrating a wash day dispute between two housewives over the use of a clothesline. One woman accused the other of taking her clothes off the line and throwing them in the dirt. Officer Ethell advised them to do their washing on different days.

North Carolina's tobacco crop occupies about one-fourth as much acreage as its corn crop, but has almost three times as much value as the corn, reports the State Department of Agriculture.

CALL PITT SEAFOOD CO. PHONE 149

- Grey Trout, lb. 15c
 - Mackerel, lb. 20c
 - Butterfish, lb. 12 1-2c
 - Pan Trout, lb. 12 1-2c
 - Spots, lb. 10c
 - Crab Meat, lb. 50c & 60c
 - Shrimp, lb. 30c
- WE DRESS & DELIVER FREE**

FIRST CHOSEN HALF OF THE HINES JURY



Arriving at the Supreme Court building in New York to stand by while the rest of their members were being chosen are these jurors selected to try Tammany district leader James J. Hines on a policy racket charge. Foreman is Elliott R. Brown (front row, with glasses). All six jurors shown here are experts in financial transactions.

EXPECT LOWER INTEREST RATE

Building Bond Issue Likely to Set New Low Mark

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—The State's soon-to-be-sold \$4,620,000 bond issue will probably set a new record for low interest rates, both Governor Clyde R. Hoey said today. "The bond market is extremely favorable just now, the State's general credit is as good as it has ever been, perhaps even better, and through this combination of circumstances there's a very good chance that we will be able to sell these bonds at the most favorable interest rate the state has ever obtained," he told this bureau's correspondent.

Proceeds of the issue will be used to match PWA grants in a building program for State institutions authorized by last week's extra session of the General Assembly. In order to set a new low interest mark, the bonds must sell at a rate below 2.70 per cent, the rate at which North Carolina disposed of \$3,304,000 in July 1935. These bonds were general funding and improvement bonds, bearing nominal interest rates of three and a half per cent.

On one other occasion, it was learned at the treasurer's office, the state disposed of some short term obligations at even lower interest rate—two and a half per cent—but the 2.70 rate is the lowest ever obtained on maturity bonds comparable to those soon to be issued. Governor Hoey is confident the new bonds will be issued and sold quite rapidly, and also that there will be little difficulty in getting approval from PWA of the state's applications for matching grants. Machinery to insure this was set in motion even before the extra session.

TALK OF DISCONTINUING "LOST COLONY" NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page one) He listed the following program for the State are hopeful that a way will be found to make the present a permanent thing, as they believe it will aid greatly in calling the state to the nation's attention.

DEATH ENDS AUTOMOBILE HEIR'S HONEYMOON



Death brought to a tragic end the honeymoon of Daniel G. Dodge and his bride of 13 days, shown together at the time of their wedding. Dodge, 21-year-old heir to a \$9,000,000 Michigan motor fortune, drowned in Georgian Bay, Ontario, Canada, after being injured in a dynamite explosion while being driven to a hospital in a speedboat, he either jumped into the water or fell out. Mrs. Dodge, the former Laurine Macdonald, was seriously injured in the blast. (Day E. Winburn photo from Associated Press.)

COSSACK PASTIME IS FATAL TO GUN-TWIRLERS

Aavenna, O.—(AP)—Cossack luck does not seem to click very well with Americans. Grady Greer of Cuyahoga Falls, O., and Henry Malott of Atwater are dead as result of their pistol-twirling tests. The men heard that Russian Cossacks liked to gamble with death by loading one bullet into a five-chambered revolver, twirl the cylinder and pull the trigger with the muzzle pressed against their heads. It was a five to one chance that the hammer would fall on an empty chamber but that was not the case with Malott and Greer who tried it for the benefit of friends.

Of the principal cotton producing states, the cost per acre in North Carolina is more than any other state, reports the N. C. Department of Agriculture. On the other hand, the cost per pound is lower than any other state.

ESTIMATED 2,000 MEMBERS OF FARM BUREAU MEET HERE TO HEAR TALKS AND FEAST

(Continued From Page One) for agriculture that will bring about prosperity to the entire nation:

1. Restore and Maintain Parity of Prices and Income for Agriculture.
1. By controlling surpluses and helping stabilize farm prices. (a) Through balancing production with demand. (b) Through marketing agreements. (c) Through commodity loans. (d) Through crop insurance.
2. By providing protective tariffs on agricultural products at parity levels.
3. By providing tariff equivalents for export crops.
4. By reducing industrial tariffs.
5. By developing new foreign markets (Reciprocal Trade Treaties) and domestic outlets for American farm products (Sec. 32) Relief Experiment Stations—AAA '38.
6. By controlling monopolies in industry, labor and finance.
- II. Stabilize General Price Level.
1. By regulating value of the dollar to give it constant purchasing power from generation to generation.
- III. Maintain Soil Resources.
1. By soil conservation and erosion control.
2. Conservation of water and plant food—T.V.A.
3. Reforestation.
4. Government purchase of sub-marginal lands.
- IV. Improve Rural Standards of Living (Conservation of Human Resources).
1. By improving agricultural edu-

cation. (a) Through Extension Service and Experiment Stations. (b) Through agricultural colleges. (c) Through vocational agriculture teaching in public schools. 2. By judicious use of farm credit—for farms and homes—working capital—equipment, production and marketing. (a) Through Farm Credit Administration, Farm Security Administration, Federal Housing Administration and Rural Electrification. 3. By improving community standards. (a) Through Federal aid for rural schools. (b) Through Federal aid for rural health. (c) Through Federal aid for rural roads. 4. By improving social activities. (a) Through building stronger farm organizations. (b) Through greater emphasis on rural churches, libraries, sports, music, drama, etc. V. Taxation Based on Ability to Pay. VI. Encourage International Peace.

1. By cooperation with other nations in arbitration agencies. 2. By promoting reciprocal trade. VII. Secure Better Understanding Between Groups.

1. By cooperation between regions, sections, commodities and population groups. 2. By maintaining a balanced abundance for America and parity for all groups. The new marketing program was explained by Mr. Hutson who added that much incorrect information had been circulated regarding the marketing quotas. He declared that part of the criticism was possibly justified, but added the program was being worked out as quickly as possible and farmers would get their individual allotments at the earliest possible date.

Assertions that large growers were carrying "all of the load" are only partly true, he said, in that the program applies proportionately to all. The AAA official urged the farmers to "think through" their problems and educate those providing "lip service." He contended that some of those talking against the program are doing so for selfish motives.

A resolution commencing the services of Mr. Winslow was introduced by A. T. Holland of Chowan county, and unanimously passed. The resolution declared that Mr. Winslow has given liberally of his time, energy and thought in the promotion of the Bureau to the end that farmers everywhere might obtain better prices for their produce and better markets. "Therefore, the entire membership of the Farm Bureau is of the opinion that he should be commended for his services."

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Hog receipts about 100 today; market fully steady and 10 cents higher; top at \$8.60 paid for good and choice 18-225 lb. run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows; 160-180 lbs. to \$8.50; 140 to 160 lbs. at \$8.10; 120 to 140 lbs. at \$7.60; 225-250 lbs. to \$8.35; 250-300 lbs. at \$8; over 300 lbs. to \$8.75; sows under 350 lbs. at \$6.35; over 350 lbs. at \$5.85.

Cattle receipts very moderate. Vealers practical top at \$9, asking higher on a few selects. Cows steady low grade cutter kinds \$3.25 to \$4.50; good cows \$5 to \$6 top; bulls \$4.50 to \$6 for the bulk of the run. Heifers, common \$4.50 to \$6; mediums \$5.50 to \$6; good \$6.50 to \$7; choice heifers \$7.50 to \$8.75; choice steers, grain finished, \$9 to \$9.50. Good steers \$8 to \$8.50; medium steers \$6.50 to \$7; common steers \$5 to \$5.50.

Sheep—No lambs on sale; best nearby quotable \$4.50 to \$8.50, extreme top, and low as \$4.50 on common lambs. Medium and good slaughter ewes \$2 to \$3.

Weather clear, temperature 93.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Rallying power wilted as rumors lost interest in the stock market today and dealings slowed almost to a standstill.

Early gains running to more than two points in outstanding shares, making an extension of the week's low rally from the recent decline, were mostly erased when the buying played out. Transactions approximated 550,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	14 1/2
American Telephone	14 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	22
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtis-Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	12 1/2
Electric Power and Light	10 1/2
General Electric	41
General Motors	45 1/2
Liggett and Myers	101 1/2
Montg. Ward	45 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil	53 1/2

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

A. C. L.	21
Anaconda	33 1/2
American Radiat	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Calumet Heck	7 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
C. I. T.	53
Commercial Credit	48 1/2
Com. Solvent	10 1/2
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	7 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Gillette	9 1/2
Int'l Telephone	8 1/2
Lorillard	19 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	10
Packard	5
Para Pictures	9 1/2
Pullman	30 1/2
Pure Oil	11
Radio	7
Reynolds	42 1/2
Seaboard	5
Simmons	28 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	23 1/2
Texas Corporation	46
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
United Aircraft	26 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2
Warner Pictures	6
Western Union	27 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	48 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	40 1/2
American Tobacco	87 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to five up owing to higher Liverpool cables and trade and spot house buying. December eased from 8.35 to 8.33, leaving prices at net advances of three to four points shortly after the first half hour. Renewed realizing developed after December sold up from 8.30 to 8.36 and at midday it was 8.33, with the list three to five points net higher.

Futures closed three to seven higher. Spot steady, middling 8.40.

E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.			
	Open	Close	Pr. Ct.
Oct.	8.26	8.23	8.21
Dec.	8.34	8.34	8.30
Jan.	8.34	8.34	8.31
Mar.	8.38	8.31	8.33
May	8.39	8.39	8.35
July	8.41	8.40	8.37

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Ct.
Sept.	62 1/2	63 1/4	62 1/2
Dec.	64 1/4	65 1/4	64 1/2
May	67 1/2	68 1/4	67 1/2
CORN			
Sept.	53	52 1/4	53 1/4
Dec.	49	48 1/4	49 1/4
May	51 1/2	51	52
OATS			
Sept.	23	22 1/4	23
Dec.	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
May	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
RYE			
Sept.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2
Dec.	42 1/2	42	42 1/2

In bouts of the International Amateur Boxing Federation points may in future be awarded for tactics, leading, clean boxing and accurate timing.

N. C. HAS FIRST RABIES DEATH

Only Such Fatality Since May, 1937, Reported in July

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—July brought the first rabies death North Carolina has had since May 1937, and only the sixth in the last 31 months according to statistics released by Dr. R. T. Stimpson, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Board of Health.

This despite recurrent "mad dog" scares which have from time to time sent whole communities into shivers of apprehension and which have led to wholesale slaughter of dogs in many sections.

In the 31 months since and including January, 1936, there were no rabies deaths at all in 25 months. In each of six months—June, July, September and December, 1936; May 1937; and last month there was one death from rabies.

Last month set a record for the past 31 months, however, in deaths from another much-dreaded, but comparatively rare, cause—tetanus (lockjaw) when seven victims were listed.

Nearest approach to this figures was in November of 1937 when there were half a dozen victims. Only six of the last 31 months have been completely free of tetanus deaths—February and March, 1936; February, March and September, 1937; and January 1938.

In the seven months of this year there have already been more lockjaw deaths than in the whole of 1937, the count being 23 to 21. During 1936 there were 25 deaths reported from tetanus.

Last month there was one death from another cause (typhus) so rare as not to be included on the mimeographed cause of death sheet which the State Board of Health issues each month.

Incidentally, deaths from malaria cases increased slightly in July over the corresponding month of last year, 2,635 to 2,598.

Educates By Radio. West Vancouver—(AP)—Education by way of the air waves will be brought to students of the West Vancouver high school when they return to classes next fall. Loud-speakers in three classrooms are linked with a microphone in the office of the principal, through which he can address the students as they pick up regular radio programs.

Hoping to produce something brinner than a mule, a South African farmer is figuring on breeding "zebrids"—a cross between a horse mare and zebra stallion.

List of books banned by the South African Union censor now includes works of Honor de Balzac and Francois Rablilas, because "sex plays too conspicuous a part in them."



TODAY—PETER LORRE in "MR. MOTO TAKES A CHANCE"

THURSDAY He's a Chump With Numbers But a Genius With Figures

HE'S SAPPY ABOUT THE WHOLE THING! And Here Are Two Reasons Why!

MR. Chump with JOHNNIE DAVIS LOI A LANE PENNY SINGLETON

—Also— "HALF WAY TO HOLLYWOOD" Comedy "LAST INDIAN" Cartoon NEWS REEL



BIGGER-BETTER



WORTH A DIME Try Our Want Ads

Starts THURSDAY

The year's most talked about romance! A heart thrilling story of youth... laughing at life, eager for love... hungry for happiness

KATHARINE HEPBURN and **CARY GRANT**

The lovable star of "Stage Door" joins the dashing hero of "The Awful Truth" in a grand comedy romance of a blue-blooded girl and red-blooded boy!

DORIS NOLAN - LEW AYRES - EDWARD EVERETT HORTON HENRY KOLBEN - BENNIE BARNES - JEAN DIXON HENRY DANIELL

"PARIS ON PARADE"

Fitzpatrick Travel Novelty

Holidays

SOUND NEWS EVENTS

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

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

COBBS CREEK Blended Whisky 80c FULL PINT \$1.50 QUART 50 PROOF 75% grain



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