

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except scattered showers in mountains Wednesday afternoon.

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 100 NO. 23

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

PLEA IS MADE TO PRESIDENT HELP FARMERS

Requested to Remove Crop Restrictions in Drought Areas

MERCURY ABOVE 100-D'GREE MARK

Situation in Western and Middle States is Described as Worst in History

Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—A plea for the removal of crop restrictions in drought ravaged states came out of the heat-harried farm belt today.

A wave of record-shattering temperatures engulfed middle America for the fifth consecutive day, as the Farmers National Holiday association appealed to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to abandon production curtailment measures.

A searing sun raised the mercury far beyond the century mark in many official thermometers yesterday. Simultaneously, the red line of crop losses advanced toward the \$300,000,000 level. Commodity prices slumped upward.

The weather bureau could foresee no rain to ease "the most trying and damaging period of the drought." Instead, it issued "the worst possible news: 'No relief.'"

John Bosch, head of the Farmers National Holiday association telegraphed President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace a plea to end crop restriction last night. He advised them the situation in western Minnesota and the Dakotas was the "worst in history" and spreading rapidly.

He announced his organization—sponsor of farm strikes in 1933 and 1934—would contact a series of farm meetings in western Minnesota to discuss the feasibility of stopping feed and seed loan payments to the government and halting rent payment by farmers whose fields are barren.

Mrs. Ruth B. Owen To Marry Captain King's Body Guard

U. S. Minister to Denmark and Daughter of William Jennings Bryan to Wed Danish Officer

Copenhagen, July 7.—(AP)—The mother of George Rhode, 42, a captain in King Christian's bodyguard, announced today her son would be married shortly to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark.

Captain Rhode is due to arrive in New York in a few days, his mother said.

(Mrs. Owen landed in New York Sunday from the Polish liner Pilsudski. She gave no indication that she contemplated marriage.)

The announcement of an impending marriage was a surprise. Even members of the United States legation's staff said they were without official knowledge on the subject.

The Danes Hower, immediately began a discussion of whether Mrs. Owen, who is very popular, could remain a minister representing the United States after marrying a Danish officer.

Mrs. Owen, now 50 years old, is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan and has been married twice.

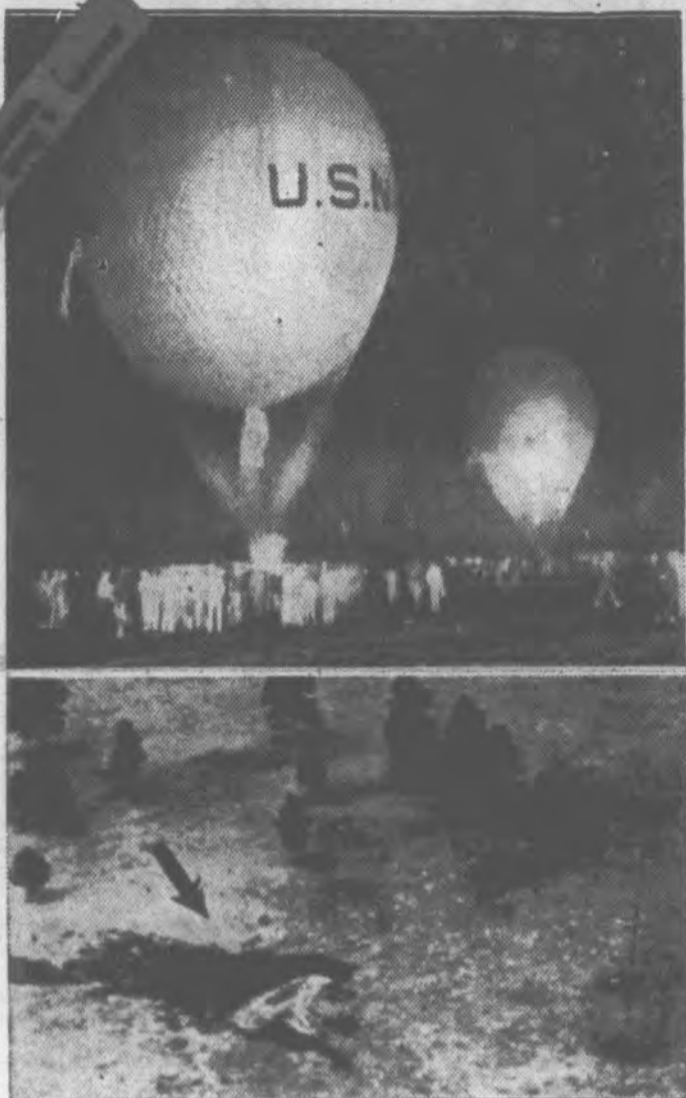
Borah's Statement Not To Bolt Party Gratifies Leaders

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Senator Borah's declaration that he has "no intention of bolting" the Republican ticket was received with gratification today by the party leadership.

Governor Landon of Kansas, preparing for conferences with Republican leaders before delivering his nomination acceptance address and plunging into the campaign, declared at Topeka:

"I am happy to have the cooperation of Senator Borah in this campaign. I long have admired his distinguished career as a great American statesman."

TRAGEDY MARS BALLOON RACE



Rising slowly in a clear moonlight night, great bags are shown leaving the starting field at Denver, Colo., in the 24th annual National Balloon race. The balloon in the foreground is a navy entry which was one of the three to remain in the air long after the others had come down. In the background can be seen the army entry which crashed near Elizabeth, Colo. Below, is a view of the wreckage inflated by arrow. The crew escaped unhurt. (Associated Press Photo)

Two Negroes Injured As Rioting Breaks Up Dance

PLAN EXECUTE JAPAN REBELS

Seventeen Conspirators Expected to Die Within Five Days

Tokyo, July 7.—(AP)—Seventeen leaders of Japan's military rebellion last February probably will die before a firing squad "within five days," army authorities said today.

The execution is being planned for dawn, the officials declared, but announcement of the shootings will be delayed for several hours.

A high military court handed down the death sentence yesterday in a judgment more than 10,000 words long after an extensive investigation of the uprising which brought death to three of Japan's elder statesmen.

Five conspirators were given life imprisonment and 44 non-commissioned officers and eight civilians were ordered sent to prison for from 18 months to 15 years. The court suspended sentence of 27 lesser offenders.

Early indications showed widespread public approval of the court martial's drastic action.

Official Pitt Vote Announced By Board

The County Board of Elections met today and canvassed the votes cast in last Saturday's Democratic run-off primary, but the official returns showed practically no change from the figures compiled by The Reflector Saturday night.

The figures as announced by the board:

County Commissioner
Walter Cherry 4246; S. I. Dudley 3550; Frank M. Kilpatrick 4363; Dr. G. H. Sumrell 3387.

State Ticket
Hoey 2959; McDonald 5378; Horton 2372; Grady 5081; Euse 4278; Wade 3276.

POLAND WANTS AUTO PLANTS BUT CAR BUYERS ARE FEW

Warsaw (AP)—The Polish government is considering bids for opening automobile assembling plants in Poland.

"It has been announced that the most acceptable proposition has come from General Motors, which would cooperate with the Polish company of Lilpop, Rau and Loyenstein.

High duties have greatly curtailed the number of automobiles in Poland. Tax abatements have been granted to car purchasers, but it is estimated that no more than 100 cars can be sold annually in Poland.

A survey of the situation in Poland shows that the automobile industry is still in its infancy.

Board To Hear Protests; M'Donald Repeats Slogan

State Board of Elections to Meet Next Monday

Raleigh, July 7.—(AP)—The state board of elections will meet here at 10 o'clock Monday morning to canvass the results of last Saturday's run-off Democratic primary and certify the official nominee.

Raymond C. Maxwell, secretary, said he had not received any reports yet from any counties, as under the law they were to canvass the vote today. Some counties held the canvass yesterday.

Maxwell said he had received no notices of contests of the voting anywhere, but it was learned the forces of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, gubernatorial candidate, had protested absentee ballots cast in Rowan county and a hearing of the charge was to be set later.

It was learned authoritatively, too, that managers in a number of counties of the unsuccessful campaign of Dr. McDonald planned protests. Listed for possible contest were Buncombe, Clay, Cleveland, Burke, Yancey, Rutherford and Wake counties.

ORGANIZATION DRIVE PUSHED

Lewis Seeks to Bring 500,000 Steel Workers in Line

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Threatening to prosecute J. P. Morgan and company if "lawlessness" developed, John L. Lewis today signalled full speed ahead in the campaign to bring 500,000 steel employees into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers.

In a radio speech last night the head of the committee for industrial organization charged that the "overlords of the steel empire" had declared "civil war" against the unionization drive.

On the heels of a predictions that the industry would "deliberately provoke strikes and bloodshed" at the mills to discredit organizers and intimidate workers, Lewis said the high and the low in steel would be brought to "justice" if infractions of the law were uncovered.

Lewis listed J. P. Morgan and company "which controls the United States steel corporation," other bankers, corporation officials and "their armed guards" or other "hired men and mercenaries" as among those who might be held accountable for breaking the law.

As Lewis pressed his drive, the battle in the courts over the Wagner labor relations act, which among other things seeks to outlaw employer interference with organization for collective bargaining, continued unabated.

The federal circuit court of appeals at St. Paul yesterday restrained the national labor relations board from holding hearings in St. Louis on allegations of unfair labor practices in the assembly plant of General Motors corporation. The courts cited a decision by a Missouri federal court holding the Wagner act, under which the national relations board functions, unconstitutional.

Officers To Return Negro Wanted Here

Members of the Greenville police force will go to High Point tomorrow morning to return Guilford Burton, negro, to this city to face charges of the larceny of two bags of peanuts from the Greenville Oil and Fertilizer Company.

The negro is being held in jail in High Point, local officers have been informed. The value of the peanuts was estimated at \$12. The alleged larceny took place on May 2nd.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Ira Bennett

URGENT: Large appropriations by Congress for relief purposes came in mighty handy for emergency work in drought regions—and of course the political implications are not overlooked. Relief Administrator Hopkins and Secretary Wallace lost no time in beating it out West to get emergency relief under way.

The political department, which is now in a state of "drought" looks upon this dispensation as a boon for a party not yet restored to "action" in the farm belt. It is a relief in the sense that it is a relief in drought regions.

Bring Your Supper
Atlanta (AP)—The Atlanta Teachers of the Southern Association have hung out the "dough-crocker" with a dinner on a "bring your supper" plan to help the school system. The first game of the season is estimated to be a "bring your supper" game.

PROSECUTOR 'ADOPTS' DEFENDANT



George Broadwick's best friend, it so turned out, is the man whose duty it was to prosecute him in Memphis, Tenn., on charges of transporting a stolen automobile. The 17-year-old boy was given a three-year sentence but William McClanahan, United States district attorney, obtained the court's permission to take the youngster into his home to live and be educated. The prosecutor and the youth are shown planning for the future. (Associated Press Photo)

Number Defendants Convicted of Driving Drunk

Charges of driving drunk, various whiskey cases and a gambling court this morning.

Clara Boyd entered a plea of guilty to a whiskey charge and was sentenced to 90 days at the county house.

J. M. Harris was given a total of 24 months and had his driver's license revoked for two years in two cases charging driving drunk and one driving careless and reckless.

Henry Fleming was sentenced to the roads for four months upon conviction of driving while drunk. Jack Teel, charged with giving a worthless check, will be tried in Superior court, the defendant having requested a trial by jury.

Sam Forbes was convicted of driving reckless and given a six-month road sentence and ordered to pay \$50, costs of court to be deducted and the remainder to go as a fine. The road sentence was suspended upon payment of the \$50.

The defendant's driving license was ordered revoked for 12 months. Zeno Starks was fined \$50 and costs and had his license revoked for 12 months for driving drunk. Jack Knight, convicted of being drunk on the public highway, was ordered to pay the costs of court further judgment being suspended.

Charlie Lewis, convicted of possessing illegal whiskey, gambling, etc., was sentenced to the roads for six months. The defendant appealed to Superior court and bond was set at \$500.

Jesse W. Carson, convicted of engaging in a game of chance, was fined \$10 and costs.

CHINA DECLARES HOLIDAY TO WATCH YOUTH AT PLAY

Hankow, China (AP)—Sports, alien to China throughout the centuries, have now become an important factor in the national life of the people. Even American baseball has invaded the large towns. Most Chinese universities have crack teams.

Recently the Commissioner of Education of Hupeh Province declared a 3-day public holiday during a big athletic meet in order to give the people an opportunity of seeing young China at play. Even girls, formerly kept rigidly to their sewing and knitting, participated in the sports.

North West is the real name of a farmer residing in Jessamine county, Kentucky.

In fact, many of the "old guarders" still have the jitters and still shudder to think what might have happened this time if McDo-ald had only been a native of North Carolina and had been able to maintain better balance. They agree it was lucky for them and for Mr. Hoey that McDonald came to North Carolina from Illinois and Arkansas, that he was reckless and extravagant in his statements and that facts rarely stood in his way if they interfered with any particular point he wanted to make. The "old guarders" and Hoeyites are also thanking God and Aynock for the 200,000 odd voters who evidently believed McDonald was to profligate with promises and lacked the stability and ability to do the things he said he would do if he became Governor and who as ardently voted for Hoey.

It is agreed that there was a "big" truth in many of the statements and charges made by the "old guarders" and Hoeyites. (Continued on page six)

CHARRED BODY DISCOVERED IN BURNED HOUSE

Bailey Woman Held On Charges Arson and Murder

NEGRO WOMAN IS MAIN WITNESS

Wilson Officers, Investigating Tragedy, Place Woman in Jail

Bailey, N. C., July 7.—(AP)—The charred body of a man identified as Howard Godwin, 49, Wilson county white man, was found among the ruins of his home near here early today, and Sude Haynes, 33, allegedly his half-sister, was being held in jail at Wilson charged with burning down the house.

W. A. Weatherbee, Wilson county sheriff who investigated the tragedy and placed the Haynes woman under arrest, charged with arson and murder, said that an unidentified negro woman had admitted seeing a woman pour kerosene on the building. A kerosene can was found nearby, according to officers' reports.

Officers believed the fire was started about 4 o'clock this morning. They arrived about 5 o'clock and reported finding a skull believed to be Godwin's beside the chimney inside the ruins of the house.

The house was located in the Parker's island section of Wilson county near the Johnston county line.

Name J.E. Winslow County President Soil Conservation

The Board of directors of the Pitt County Soil Conservation, composed of the chairman of the various community chapters, in action at the county farm agent's office last night elected J. E. Winslow president; W. H. Dall, vice president; Roy T. Cox, regular secretary and R. R. Bennett, secretary.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Bennett, the county agent. The duties of the county committee include reviewing all forms and other documents filed in the "soil" office in connection with the Soil Conservation program and making recommendations to the secretary as to making grants.

A brief discussion of business for '36 in connection with the program was held.

National League in First Game Victory

National League Park, Boston, July 7.—(AP)—The National League emerged with its first triumph in four all-star ball games with the American league today, winning 4 to 3 before the smallest crowd that has yet witnessed the annual classic.

A pair of two-run spurts, the first of Bob Grove in the second inning and the next with Schoolboy Rowe pitching in the fifth, gave the Nationals a margin that they were hard pressed to protect in the last three frames.

Lon Gehrig's home run in the seventh touched off a three-run rally by the Americans that knocked Curt Davis, Cub right hander, from the box but Lon Warneke stopped it to stop the fireworks.

Masked Bandits Rob South Boston Bank

South Boston, Va., July 7.—(AP)—A masked bandit robbed the Citizens bank of South Boston of \$100 today, forcing Cashier Arthur Tuck and two other employees to get into the safe from which the money was taken.

Old Roman Sun Unearthed
Dien, France (AP)—A third-century Roman bath cure, where patients sat and gazed at pictures representing the diseases afflicting them, has been unearthed near here. Dedicated to the goddess Esculap, the bath was constructed by the Gauls under the direction of Romans.

What Claims Were Heard
"Well," Scotland (AP)—What he claims is world's record time for permanent waves has been set by Leonard H. Clacey, a barber from Glasgow, Scotland, who achieved by pinning a small map of your town and its streets and a number of other things on a shaving comb.

Confusion Avoided
BY INVITATION MAPS
If you dwell in a suburb or on the outskirts of a town with which invited guests are unacquainted, mail them a clear map drawn by you in your own household who are invited to your home and can be achieved by pinning a small map of your town and its streets and a number of other things on a shaving comb.

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNE

SYNOPSIS: About the only thing that has happened since the murder of Arthur Burdett was the discovery of the body. The exact time of the murder is not known. The only person who was seen near the body is the girl, John Fenwick, who kept the village store. He is a friend of the victim and is being held for the murder. The only person who was seen near the body is the girl, John Fenwick, who kept the village store. He is a friend of the victim and is being held for the murder.

Chapter 20

HUNTSMEN BOLD

KINGSLEY HYLTON — despite the social drawback of his ill assorted hunting clothes, largely borrowed from his landlord — was feeling happy. He enjoyed a day's hunting, and it was long enough since he had had one.

True his mount was long past the first fine flush of its youth, but Hylton felt instinctively towards the old horse a bond of sympathetic fellowship. He reined back to the outer fringe of the animated little crowd at the Five Ways Post and studied the scene attentively. Mrs. Reeves looked splendid on her big dark bay, he noticed particularly how smart and trim her hair was looking; beside her Nancy Featherstone was on the dowdy side of workmanlike; Reeves, who managed not to see the Inspector, looked the thruster that he was, and nobody would have mistaken Dale Shipley for anything but a horseman.

Hylton ran his eye over that quartet of diverse people a score of times. They had all been under one roof, as he knew, when the murder had been announced, and one of them, he was convinced, maybe more than one, knew more about the matter than had been admitted. A long night's reflection had not made the Inspector any more pleased with the way the case was going. True, Lumsdale still had a good deal to explain; true, too, that friend Lumsdale was already, on the Inspector's orders, subject to a fairly close though unobtrusive supervision; but Hylton had a feeling that he was skimming on the surface of deeper waters than he knew of, and he would not be satisfied until a good deal which he was certain was at present being hidden from him came to light.

Doctor Chambers came tiptoeing up on a great ungainly brute that had landed him at various times in practically every ditch in Sussex; he seemed to know everyone and to be popular with them all. It was not a big bird, and there was only a sprinkling of pink coats outnumbered by the people in ratcatcher and the usual healthy assortment of sporting farmers in clothes as diverse as their mounts.

"Hounds, gentlemen, please." The pack, eighteen and a half couple, came pad-paddling along, their waving stems like a feathered forest above them. Hard conditioned bounds these, willing to face briar and bramble and the most punishing of going, sobeit they could do the one thing their nature craved for — kill.

Inspector Hylton eyed them reflectively and it crossed his mind that there was a good deal of human life reproduced in miniature in a hunt. The wind freshened a little and men turned to one another and prophesied, divergently, ignorantly and unscientifically, of that most mysterious of all nature's mysterious things — scent.

It was this little puff of freshening wind that carried the first signals of danger to the sleeping vixen in Seven Acres Spinney. She slept, and slept deeply, but, as with all wild things, one of her acute senses remained on almost undiminished guard, and her soft muzzle had hardly gone twitching at the danger-laden wind before her eyes opened and she was wide awake.

Man! The vixen lifted a fore paw and licked it where a sharp stone in the bed of a brook had cut the pad a little. Then, as though coming to a sudden decision, she shook herself, turned her muzzle up hill and set off at a great pace as straight as an arrow for Hangman's Holt. The Manchester Hunt was in for the best thing of its life.

Kingsley Hylton's back from the Hoops had not always been a mere back. It had come down by a long series of successive degradations to that ignominious position; it knew a great deal more about hunting than all the young horses out that day yet together, and when it discovered that the man on its back was not altogether a fool at the game it set out to enjoy itself.

Hylton went with the best of them

for a mile, but the pace was terrific, and three wide fields of plough put the old back at the tail of the hunt. The Inspector wasn't sorry; he had never intended to waste all the morning chasing a fox, he was after another sort of killer. Instead of following the other laggards through a field he turned up-hill, trotted along the headland, and finding a convenient gap forced his way on to the gateway in the bottom corner of the road.

There followed a slight argument with the hack whose ancient blood was fired with the excitement of the chase; but Hylton won, and was presently trotting steadily back towards Hope Enderton. The hunt had already travelled in a rough quarter of a circle so he was not as far away from the village as he might have been, and before long he was knocking at the door of Fielden Cottage, which Sergeant White had already pointed out to him as belonging to Dale Shipley.

MRS. SOMERS opened the door, and her first cheerful smile at seeing a gentleman in riding clothes (such as they were!) soon yielded to a very different expression when Hylton began to ask questions, and she realized who he must be.

"I'm afraid I'm rather foolish about times and things like that," the Inspector said amiably. "I just wanted to get it all quite plain about last Monday night."

"I can't tell you what I don't know."

"Quite so. It's what you do know I want to get at, Mrs. —"

"Somers, thank you."

"Well, now, Mrs. Somers, let me see; did Mr. Shipley have dinner here on Monday evening?"

"He did not. He went over to Captain Reeves, where he often does go."

"I suppose he motored over there?"

"No. He walked."

"Walked?"

"That's it. Mrs. Somers, he said to me, 'It's a fine night, and I think I shall walk. I'm giving myself plenty of time.' That's right, sir, I said, 'do'; and that's all there was about it."

"What time was that, Mrs. Somers?"

"A quarter to seven exactly; I heard St. Leonard's strike."

Hylton considered. . . a quarter to seven. Young Shipley certainly had allowed himself plenty of time. The Inspector already knew from an intensive study of a six-inch Ordnance Map of the district that a moderate walker could hardly take longer than twenty minutes to get from Fielden Cottage to the Reeves' place.

"He took his stick?"

"He always does when he goes walking."

"Does Mr. Shipley often go walking in his dinner clothes?"

"Perhaps he does; but what's the harm in folks walking out on a nice night if they're a mind to?"

"I don't say there's any harm in it, Mrs. Somers."

"That's what I think, I must say I can see a deal more harm in ferreting about in other people's business, if you ask me."

The Inspector took his leave of this formidably loyal retainer and mounting his horse trotted gently over to Ferney House. A scurry of dogs greeted him in the drive and kept up an ear splitting din until the door was opened by a maid a deal younger and more susceptible to the presence of a mere male than the excellent Mrs. Somers.

Hylton found no difficulty in persuading her to tell him all she knew about Monday evening.

"I suppose it was rather a rush for you with a party on and everything," he said sympathetically.

"Oh, Mrs. Reeves always gets worried when there's anyone coming, you'd think it was Royalty coming to dinner."

"And Captain Reeves wasn't back till late, was he?"

"Oh, the Captain. He's all right. He was back just about half past five. He came back before from hunting and then went out somewhere again."

"And was back at half past five, I see. And the guests, were they all up to time?"

"No, they weren't. Mrs. Reeves is always on at me about being late, so I made a special effort on Monday, in spite of Cook and her slow oven and everything. The little clock in the hall struck half past seven just as I went past it. And then, of course, when I told them dinner was ready, Mr. Shipley wasn't come, if you please. What's the good of being punctual, I'd like to know!"

(Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meyne)

A mysterious hair-dressing appointment turns up, Monday.

Roosevelt's speech of acceptance is one of them. Not only was his appeal very frankly and openly to the members of all parties, but so far as memory serves, that mammoth notification meeting on Franklin field was the first occasion when a presidential candidate accepted nomination without mentioning on what party ticket he was running.

SYNOPSIS: It may very well be Lumsdale, old Arthur Burdett's servant, who killed the old miser. But now, after a little conversation with Dale Shipley's bookkeeper while Dale is riding with the hunt, Inspector Hylton is inclined to think it may have been Dale. The truth is that almost anybody in Hope Enderton might have done it, and might have had reason to do it. Now Hylton is talking to the Reeves' maid, and what he hears of Shipley's interest in their dinner on the night of the murder seems suspicious.

Chapter 21

NEW CLUE

"NO. Mr. Shipley he didn't come for another five minutes, and Cook and me nearly busting ourselves trying to keep the soup hot."

"I suppose when he did turn up Mr. Shipley looked as though he'd hurried a bit?"

The maid considered. "Fraps he did look a bit put out," she said finally, and the Inspector, watching her closely, shook his head; so far she had been in the realm of agitated fact and was reliable; his last question had opened up vistas of being able to establish connection with the village-shaking business up at the Court. Hylton knew from bitter experience of her sort what fantastic realms of sheer invention she would be capable of embarking on with only the slightest encouragement.

He decided to leave well alone and withdrew. He turned out of the door and had not gone very far down the road when he met Mrs. Reeves walking her horse slowly home. She smiled pleasantly at him.

"Had a spill?" he asked.

"No. Coconut overreached badly and I had to bring him back. Slickening wasn't it? They're having one of the best runs ever. What happened to you?"

"It was too hot for me," Hylton laughed. "I just had to drop out."

She nodded and smiled again in her attractive way and they parted. Hylton kicked his old horse into a trot and went back to the Hoops. Sergeant White was waiting for him there. Presently the worthy old hack being disposed of — they were closed together in Hylton's private sitting room.

"Got anything to tell me?" Hylton asked.

"Yes sir, I have got something, though I don't know whether it means anything or not."

"Just one minute, Sergeant. Walk over to that door behind you and poke your head into the billiard room, will you?"

White did as he was bid. "Nobody there, sir," he said a trifle surprised.

"Good. People who play billiards sometimes have long ears. Go ahead."

"It's this sir," The Sergeant produced a small square of yellow cardboard from his pocket and put it carefully on the table. "Edwards found it. He's our man on the back door at the Court. He was going off duty the other day and took a short cut across the bit of grass in front of the window —"

"The window of the room where it happened?"

"Yes sir. A few yards away from the window he saw this and picked it up."

HYLTON very gingerly took up the exhibit and studied it. The cardboard had been folded in half down the middle and had lost something of its pristine freshness, but all the printing on it was still perfectly legible.

Luxor Hairdressing Salon.
Specialists in Ladies' Coiffures.
Setting & Waving a specialty.
Appointment Card
Time, 2.30 Monday Jan. 13th.
Telephone Morechester 61.
Please bring this card with you.

"2.30 Monday Jan 13th," he said reflectively. "Go to the telephone just outside, Sergeant, ring up Morechester 61 and ask who it was who booked an appointment for 2.30 last Monday."

"Right, sir."

Hylton drew out one of his thin black cigars and lit it carefully. A woman in the case? He wondered.

"Did you get them?"

"Yes sir; they were quite forthcoming about it, told me straight out."

"And who was it?"

"Mrs. Reeves of Ferney House sir."

The Inspector took the cigar out of his mouth and gave a long, low whistle.

"Mrs. Reeves, eh?" he said. "Wife of Captain Reeves — there seems to be a devil of a lot in this business we haven't begun to get hold of yet, White."

The Inspector left the Hoops quickly and was over at Enderton Court as fast as his long legs could take him; he had decided to have a

writing his speech Republican Chairman Hamilton was warmly inclining a former Democrat; presidential nominee, Al Smith, to campaign for London and Knox.

It is all very confusing to people who are used to selecting their politics by the old standard labels. Undoubtedly, among some politicians on both sides, there is plenty of pretense about it — plenty of talking about principles — above — party coupled with very definite and energetic efforts down underneath to oil up the same old party machinery which the spellbinders are pretending to discard.

Nevertheless, much of the cross-party appealing appears genuine enough. The obsolete character of the party divisions as they have existed in recent years is recognized by many intelligent public men. For various reasons they have found it very difficult to get away

few plain words with Andrew Lumsdale before going on to see Mrs. Reeves.

He found Lumsdale in the kitchen, sitting down to a generous hot tea and reading the paper.

"Afternoon Lumsdale."

"How do."

Lumsdale slowly masticated his last mouthful of food and eyed his visitor in silent and defensive speculation.

"Now let me see," the Inspector went on briskly. "Last Monday: when you went in by bus to Morechester you went straight from the bus to the cinema didn't you?"

"That's it."

"Without calling anywhere en route?"

"Ah went straight to 'pictures.'"

Hylton leaned back and said quite pleasantly, "You may not like to be told so, Lumsdale, but you're a liar. You went straight from the bus to the Post Office, didn't you?"

The brooding blank eyes looked at him steadily, the lantern jaws moved steadily, but the man said nothing.

"You went to the Post Office, didn't you, Lumsdale?"

"Ah might have gone to get a few stamps, ah forget."

"True you might have gone to get some stamps, and if that were all you might have forgotten about it. But it wasn't all, and you haven't forgotten. You went in to get something from the General Delivery where you are known by the name of Langley — that's so, isn't it?"

LUMSDALE said nothing, but his steady stare was not quite so aggressively confident.

"And what's more, in the name of Langley, you have been in the habit of getting small packages every month or so for a goodish time, haven't you?"

"Well, suppose I have, what of it?"

Hylton leaned back and laughed softly. "You don't know as much as you think you do, Lumsdale, that's the trouble with your type," he said. "Apparently you don't know that it's illegal to have a General Delivery address in the same town as your ordinary postal address."

"Ah'm no lawyer."

"If you were you wouldn't be such a damned fool, Lumsdale. You're in danger, and apparently you don't realize it. You stood to benefit very considerably by Arthur Burdett's death; you knew his habits; you knew every detail about the house. We're only got your word for it, that Arthur Burdett wasn't alive when you came back on Monday evening and dead when you went out to find the Sergeant."

"My word's as good as any man's."

"Is it? When I look into what you tell me you were doing on Monday the first thing I find is a lie. Many a man has been arrested and held or less suspicion than that, Andrew Lumsdale."

"What do you want me to do?"

"It isn't what I want, my friend it's what the Law demands. The Law will find out who killed Arthur Burdett if it takes a year to do it if you don't want to be arrested or suspicion this afternoon, you better tell me now what all this Post Office business means and what was in those packages."

Andrew Lumsdale was silent for a full minute, and when he spoke it was in a very different tone of voice from the surly defensiveness he had used so far.

"Look here, Mister," he said, "I didn't kill Arthur Burdett. I know as things look a bit black against me; I realized that from the start but I never did it. In a way you may almost say I was fond of the old fool. All the same I don't see why I should get into trouble for something as wasn't on my plate as you may say, and that's why I kept quiet about the Post Office business."

"Very few people have got into trouble by telling the Police the truth," the Inspector said drily.

"All right then," Lumsdale drew a key from his trouser pocket, crossed the kitchen and unlocked a drawer in the old fashioned dresser. He rummaged about with both hands for half a minute and eventually brought out a collection of photographic postcards and these he threw down in a heap on the table in front of the Inspector.

"That's what came in the packages," he said.

Kingsley Hylton picked up half a dozen of the photographs and studied them slowly, a curious conflict in his mind. Principally he was thinking how true it is that with human nature you never can tell what will happen.

(Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meyne)

Hylton feeds the flames, tomorrow.

from the old party names and old party forms, but perhaps they are on the way to at least a partial party realignment without that.

Whatever else it does, surely the present talk and effort must have its effect on the young people especially. Few of them seem to have much ingrained regard for the sacredness of the ancient party traditions, and when they hear party names disregarded and the campaigning pitched to a non-partisan key, the impact on their more plastic minds is certain to be felt in future years.

The great trouble, from the viewpoint of an actual party readjustment, is that it may be difficult sometimes for the young people and their elders as well to distinguish between the non-partisan rallying cries coming from the two opposing camps.

NEW MARKERS ARE FINISHED

More Historical Sites in State to Be Designated

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 1.—Completion of six new historical markers to be erected along the highways of North Carolina was announced today by R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development.

The new shipment of markers brings to 24 the number ready for erection at this time, the conservation director said. Already 22 of the aluminum plates have been placed along North Carolina highways.

Markers in the latest lot just completed are as follows: A-4, Joseph Hewes, Edenton, signer of the Declaration of Independence; A-5, James Iredell, Edenton, justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; H-7, Dix Hill, Raleigh, State hospital for the insane; J-1, "O. Henry, Greensboro, short story writer; J-3, Guilford Court house, Guilford county, site of important battle of the revolution; and J-5, Calvin H. Wiley, Guilford county, first N. C. Superintendent of common schools.

Locations for markers are selected and the legends prepared under the direction of a special committee of historians headed by Dr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary of the State Historical Commission. It includes representatives from the University of North Carolina, Duke University, N. C. State College, Wake Forest College and Davidson College.

The historical marker program is a three-way cooperative project in which the Department of Conservation and Development, the State Historical Commission, and the State Highway and Public Works Commission are participating.

So far more than 50 marker texts have been prepared; 22 of the plates have been erected and 25 are ready for installation. The executive committee hopes to place approximately 200 of the markers during the current biennium, of which one year has already passed.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK By PRESTON GROVER

Washington, July 3.—An interesting phase of a political philosophy with as many facets as a cut diamond was disclosed in the appearance of Senator Glass of Virginia at the Democratic convention.

Headily as he was opposed to many of President Roosevelt's policies as proffered for a party platform, Senator Glass appeared content not to combat them.

Partly, no doubt, he felt opposition a bit futile, but no more than one occasion he has indicated a belief that the party in power should give its President quite a portion of what he asks.

A little more than a year ago Senator Glass was putting up a 72-day battle to get the President \$4,800,000 relief money without many strings attached.

It was a type of grant so displeasing to Glass that even as he fought for it he made almost daily rapier thrusts at the order he was carrying out as chairman of the senate appropriations committee.

Similarly he refused to go into the platform committee at Philadelphia to upset Rooseveltian requests not in keeping with the Glass principles.

He gave three reasons for his position, one public and two private. He was tired. That was the public reason. His private reasons, so his friends said, were these:

First, he didn't intend to put himself in the false light of endorsing any Rooseveltian plank by holding a committee position.

Second, he considers Senator Wagner, committee chairman, a socialist. (Senator Wagner says he is not a socialist; is thoroughly a Democrat.)

Glass is no stranger to presidentially dictated platforms. It was so secret at the time that in 1916 Glass, as committee chairman, carried from President Wilson's hands a draft of the platform he expected the national convention at St. Louis to accept. Tradition and Glass' associates say the convention accepted them with scarcely a change of a comma.

In his own mind, Glass has enthroned Wilson. He likely will not begrudge Wagner in like manner the right, if he chooses, to canonize Roosevelt.

WATCH THE BAROMETER FOR MISCHIEF PERIODS

Spartanburg, S. C. (AP)—The barometer is an accurate forecaster of little Johnny's — or Mary's — conduct, according to a group of local school teachers who have checked their pupils.

"When winds are blowing from the east, cloudy weather prevails and the atmospheric pressure decreases—look out! Children are more inclined to misbehave," says when these conditions prevailed, the teachers say their charges were much more unruly than usual.

"I guess it's because that, with less pressure on their bodies, children have more opportunity to rid themselves of meanness," Bull comments.

Fashion, Assisting The Luggage-Toter, Offers Convertible Wraps For Milady



Sheer cherry red or ganza barr ed in velvet checks of the same hue makes this cool evening wrap for a summer festivity. It is designed with a scarf neckline and three-quarter length puffed sleeves. Ruby and diamond car clips and bracelet recall its vivid color. Note the new summer cuffure rolled softly back from the face without a single set marred wave.

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York (AP)—"Jekyll and Hyde" evening wraps are the latest chapter added to the book of summer fashions.

Some serve both as a cape and train in the same evening, others walk out as sports tops by day and evening wraps to top casual dance frocks by night. But all are convertible to more uses than one and are designed as boons to the weekend guest who dislikes to carry much luggage.

One American designer has launched a glamorous gown of sapphire chiffon whose full flowing skirt is topped by a long apron trim which ties about the waist and sweeps out in the back. When its wearer wishes it may be untied, retied about the neck and used as a diaphanous wrap for warm summer evenings.

Velvet Swagger Coats

Swagger coats of black velvet with unpressed pleats breaking into soft fullness below a round yoke are ready to top cocktail frocks of sheer black chiffon or silk mouseline on cool afternoons and step out the same evening to dance on a starlit roof. One of the smartest two-way wraps is designed for debutantes — a short swaggering coat of white sharkskin which can be worn with daily sports clothes

and informal pique evening gowns. Besides the convertible models, there are hundreds of new evening wraps which are frankly "glorified." Crisp silk organza swagger coats striped with velvet bars, velvet swagger coats, some plain, some pleated in sunburst effect and taffeta coats based on flared tunic lines with elbow-length puffed sleeves are among the favorites.

Chiffon Coat 'Glamorous'

One of the most glamorous is a short full coat of chiffon, whose big bishop sleeves are marked by bands of several contrasting colors stitched with silver threads. Short puffed sleeved jackets of pebbled satin, whose color matches that of the gown, are often shown with filmy mouseline frocks.

Veiling makes one of the ariest, coolest wraps shown this season. It is a hip-length cape of black net covered with three tiered flounces of black velvet splashed with big colored chenille dots.

White is a color often seen in the season's new evening wraps, since it can be worn with many frocks. Vivid cherry red and pastel shades are other favorites.

Hairier Turns Artist

Holton, Kas. (AP)—Virgil Barnes, former major league hurler, has made his former profession his hobby—his old hobby his profession. Barnes, with the New York Giants from 1922 to 1923, painted murals in the public schools here, and helps teach art. But he takes time off to officiate at local ball games and show young hurlers how it's done.

Buildings constructed of adobe brick following the design of early missions are being constructed by SERA labor for the San Joaquin county fair at Stockton, Cal.

PENNEY'S

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

CREPE SLIPS 63c

In the most popular black cut styles. V or straight tops. Nicely lace trimmed or tailored. Adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 44.

PENNEY'S

J.C. Penney Co., Inc.

POLITICS at random

By BRON FRICK
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Broken party lines are by no means a phenomenon new to American politics, yet the present situation has some aspects it would be difficult to match in the history books.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Greenville, Bethel, Belhaven, Elizabeth City, Snow Hill, Washington, Williamston, N. C.

JUNE 30, 1936.

RESOURCES:	
Cash and in Banks	\$1,941,550.20
U. S. Bonds	689,951.63
N. C. Bond	176,982.48
Municipal Bonds	526,842.45
Total Cash and Marketable Bonds	
	\$3,834,426.76
Stocks	16,600.00
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures	\$126,760.45
Less Depreciation	24,709.29
Other Real Estate	
	102,051.16
Loans and Discounts	624.62
	1,901,573.66
Total Resources	
	\$5,355,276.20
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock — Common	\$ 187,500.00
Capital Stock — Preferred	250,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	67,740.44
Earned Interest	13,876.28
Reserves For Interest, Taxes, etc.	22,287.83
Reserve Dividend Preferred Stock payable Aug. 1, 1936	4,375.00
Dividend Checks Outstanding	20.00
DEPOSITS	4,709,527.16
Total Liabilities	
	\$5,355,276.20
Resources June 30th, 1936	
	\$5,355,276.20
Resources June 30th, 1935	
	4,001,360.98
INCREASE IN RESOURCES	
	1,353,915.22

1901 Time Tested 1936

Social and Personal

Mrs. L. C. Arthur left today for Fort Wright, New York, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bromfield Whitthorne.

Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall is spending some time in Norfolk, Va. Miss Dorothy Ann Skinner of Fannville, is visiting Miss Mary Emma Manning.

Mrs. H. W. Whedbee and her guest, Mrs. T. B. Wilkinson, of Durham, are spending some time at Atlantic Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Will Whedbee.

Miss Kathryn Jones is visiting friends on Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Mary E. Etheridge of Whitakers is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Etheridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins and children of Florence, S. C., who have been guests of Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. R. W. King, are now spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Julia Brown is spending some time at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Miss Winifred Etheridge is at home from Richmond, Va., for a few days.

Little Miss Harriet Gaylord and little Miss Joy Flanagan left several days ago for Camp Juniper.

Mrs. Jack Lewis and Miss Nancy Lewis of Farmville, were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Sumrell left Sunday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will visit Mrs. Sumrell's sister, Mrs. David Coffield.

B. W. Moseley spent the weekend in Morehead City and Beaufort.

Mrs. J. Thomas Whichard and son, J. Thomas, Jr., are visiting relatives in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith and little son, Bobby, returned yesterday evening from Ocean View and Virginia Beach where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. L. H. Smith and daughter Miss Ruth Edwards, returned yesterday from Virginia Beach and Ocean View where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg, Misses Elizabeth Sugg, Mary Spence Sugg, Lucy Clyde Blount, Ann McCormick, Ruby Taylor and Jean Harrington left this morning to spend the remainder of the week at the Sugg cottage in Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudgens of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Warren and little Miss Adelaide Warren spent Sunday afternoon at Atlantic Beach.

Ernestine Hobgood left yesterday for Greensboro where she will be the guest of Miss Paula Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner and little daughter, Nina, Miss Ada James and Charles James are spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

Little Miss Jane Smith has returned home from a visit in Ayden. Miss Lillian Hattell is visiting relatives in Swansboro.

James Wilson was here today from Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett and Miss Jane Garrett were here today from Atlantic Beach.

M. D. Lassiter was here today from Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. W. S. Dearden will arrive tomorrow from Nashville, Tenn., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Little. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Dearden, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little.

Miss Jane Forbes Honored. Honoring Miss Jane Forbes who left yesterday for Raleigh to make her home, Miss Louise Kilgo was gracious hostess at luncheon last Friday at her home on East Ninth street.

Tables were placed in a setting of lovely summer flowers with a predominating color note of yellow. The tables were centered with crystal chandeliers of brown-eyed Susans. A delectable two-course luncheon was served.

Following luncheon, little Miss Barbara Sheppard White, dressed as a maid, entered and presented Miss Forbes with a shower of pretty gifts for her boudoir.

Guests included Miss Jane Forbes, Miss Marjorie Sugg, Miss Alice Leigh Blow, Miss Emmie Lou Scales, Miss Jane Rowlett, Miss Marie Smith, Miss Ernestine Hobgood, Miss Marjorie Spivey, Miss Mary Agnes Deal, Miss Mary Horne, Miss Charlotte Perkins, Miss Virginia Haddaway and Miss Frances Robb of Washington.

To Present 'Sky High.' 'Sky High' a delightful three-act musical comedy of the air, will be presented in the high school auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, July 16 and 17, at 8:15 o'clock. The play is being sponsored by the Greenville Baseball Club and is under the personal direction of Miss Barbara Eastburn of Indianapolis.

Miss Eastburn has come to Greenville highly recommended. She is an artist's degree from the Arthur Gordon Conservatory of Fine Arts and two years accredited work in Butler University. She is highly conversant over the prospects of a show and show here and says 'Sky High' has an unusual amount of dramatic and musical talent. These assets make the 'Sky High' will be a super-production and all Greenville will be delighted with such an amusing comedy.

Miss Eastburn arrived yesterday and immediately began plans for the production. The cast has not been definitely selected. Prizes were held last night. A definite announcement will be made later.

Shower for Mrs. Murray Hodges. Mrs. A. J. Taylor and Miss Alya Taylor entertained at the home of Mrs. Taylor on the Bethel highway, honoring Mrs. Murray Hodges, a recent bride. Contests were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Whitehurst, Mrs. John James, Jr., and Mrs. Murray Hodges. The bride was asked to follow a string which wound about the yard and finally took her to the dining room where she found many packages. After the gifts had been opened the guests went back to the living rooms where they were served a delicious salad plate. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Miss Helen Taylor.

Red Cross Representative At College. Mrs. Era L. Funderburk, representative of the Junior Red Cross from National Red Cross headquarters, Washington, D. C., is spending two days this week in the college. She has charge of an exhibit showing types of Junior Red Cross activities carried on in schools from various parts of the United States. She also has an exhibit showing exchanges made with Junior Red Cross members in schools of foreign countries.

Dr. Combs Presents Program. Ballads, with the background of primitive life from which the true ballads came, and the pioneer life in which they are kept alive, was the subject delightfully presented by Dr. G. R. Combs yesterday afternoon to a group of college summer school students composed of those studying the ballads in English classes and others interested in the subject.

Dr. Combs first built up by a collection of concrete details the primitive mountain home and life which he knew in his own boyhood in the Kentucky mountains, producing an ideal setting for the ballads which are true folk songs. He succeeded in getting his audience away from the sophisticated modern life and taking them with him into the simple mountain home. He made them see a mother in the center of a log cabin before he gave the pioneer lullaby. He sang the 'onesome' ballads, such as 'Barbara Allen,' songs that have come down through the centuries and were brought over by the first settlers. He sang humorous songs, ditties used at social gatherings, more modern native ballads, such as moonshine songs and others that reflect mountain life.

Dr. Combs is an authority on ballads and he has one of the finest collections in America. He collects many of them from the people who sang them. He has presented ballad programs on the Chautauque platform, both at Lake Chautauque and on Chautauque circuits and has lectured on the ballad before college and university classes and groups many times.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes announce the birth of a daughter Peggy Joyce, on July 7th, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Roebuck. Friends of Mrs. N. A. Roebuck will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Whedbee Injured. Friends of Mrs. Charles Whedbee will be sorry to learn that she is suffering from injuries to her foot.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. L. Murray Alexander announce the birth of a son, Cecil Thomas, on Friday, July 2, 1936.

Mrs. Alexander was formerly Miss Katie Mae Beach.

Methodist Stewards. The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial, Methodist Church will meet tonight at eight o'clock at the church.

'The Dumb Wife.' The Coffey-Miller Players, a dramatic company that has been presenting plays during the summer school of the college for a number of years and ranks high among those that bring good plays to the campuses of college, will be the attraction for this week in the series of entertainments.

They will give on Friday two of the richest, finest comedies in the whole range of the drama. For the matinee they will present Gold-

smith's 'She Stoops To Conquer,' and in the evening a French comedy that is a medieval farce but written by Moliere, one of the great giants of the twelfth century, a man who understood modern people and knew what they would enjoy. The name of this play is 'The Bumb Wife.'

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ROTARY NAMES CLINIC GROUP

Committee to Represent Club on Orthopedic Clinic

By WYATT BROWN

The Rotary Club Orthopedic Clinic committee announced last night for the first time through its members were active at the opening orthopedic clinic last week. This special committee is composed of Karl Pace, chairman; Carl Adams, and A. B. Stalworth. This committee exists solely for the purpose of being the official representatives of the Rotary Club membership which is sponsoring the Greenville Orthopedic Clinic.

All committees for the coming year were appointed last night for it was the first meeting of the new administration.

Following are the names of the committees and the chairman of each: Aims and Objects, J. B. Kirtrell; Club Service, Carl Adams; Classifications-Membership, H. L. Ormond; Fellowship - Attendance, K. W. Cobb; Program, J. H. Waldrop; Public Information, Herbert ReBarker; Music Committee, W. L. Sorrentino.

Vocational Service, Gus Fleischmann; International Service, J. B. Kirtrell; Community Service, K. B. Pace; Boys Work, Gilbert Combs; Rural Urban, J. E. Winslow; Crippled Children, N. Thomas Ennitt. Then a few special committees were appointed: Budget, Sam White; Stewards, J. A. Watson, Claude Gaskins and Joe Dresback; House and Grounds, N. Thomas Ennitt; and finally a special

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - The Lockharts - Gene and Kathleen - after 12 years of married life would rather work together in pictures than individually.

Their big idea, at present, is to revive the "Mr. and Mrs." light comedy angle on the screen, much in the manner Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew made famous in silent films - "a couple." Gene explains, "whose marriage is based on a deep foundation of love and respect, yet subject to the foibles of everyday American family life, dramatizing the little pin-pricks of the husband's day that amuse the wife, the wife's petty worries that are only amusing to the husband."

Gene writes their comedy, Kathleen's part in it is editorial. "I pick out the things I know no woman would ever say," she says.

"And write in," puts in Gene, "the things you think a woman would say."

"Try to write them in," amends Mrs. Lockhart. "You really don't think I know what I'm talking about, do you now?"

"Why, darling!" says Mr. Lockhart. "Of course I do."

And so was launched, good-naturedly, a gentle imitation of "Mr. and Mrs." on the screen.

The Lockharts were married in Chicago in 1924 - "the year Hoover was elected, or Coolidge, or was it Hoover?" Gene pattered - and they have a daughter, June, aged 12.

"Mr. and Mrs." was born Eugene Lockhart in London, Ont., and "Mrs." was Kathleen Arthur, or Kitty, of Portsmouth in England.

They had been engaged a couple of years when Eugene consulted a numerologist and changed his name to Gene. Then he asked the seer how it would be if Miss Arthur changed her name to Lockhart.

"Fine," said the numerologist. "And so," says Gene, "I married this little lady and life has been one sweet song ever since!"

"Ta-da-a-a-a!" trumpets his Mrs. After varied experience in the theatre and in broadcasting, the Lockharts came to Hollywood, he originally to repeat his stage role of "A. Wilderness!" He never did, as he tired of waiting, but he found roles elsewhere, and so did Mrs. Lockhart. Eventually they played their "Mr. and Mrs." roles, and are at it again in "The Devil Is a Sissy" with Freddie Bartholomew.

Pastures Effective In Control Of Erosion

Raleigh, July 7. - Given a definite place in the farming program, pastures can be used effectively to control erosion and produce an abundance of succulent grazing for livestock.

To get the best results, said R. L. Lovvorn, assistant agronomist with the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, a year-round system of pasture management should be adopted.

In the first place, he said, care should be exercised so that stock does not graze on the pastures before fresh seedings have had time to get firmly established. Pastures should not be overgrazed in dry weather, he added.

The capacity of many old, weedy pastures to support cattle can be greatly increased by an early topping of the weeds with a mowing

machine in July and September. When the weeds are mowed, Lovvorn continued, the quality of the meat and milk produced by animals feeding on the pasture will be improved in flavor and quality.

It is also good to grub out such weeds as thistles and bitter weeds as soon as they are discovered.

Over much of the State, lespedeza is an ideal crop for supplementing permanent pastures, he pointed out, because it is abundant, palatable, and nutritious during the midsummer period when the regular pastures are less productive.

Sudan grass is also a good supplementary pasture, and it will grow in spite of dry weather. When pastures are overgrazed, or grazed too soon, the cattle greatly damage the grass, often causing bald spots to appear. This is conducive to erosion, and it reduces the production of pasture.

"No Money In Safe," But - Springfield, Ohio (AP) - Officials of the Brain Lumber company put a sign on their safe saying there was no money in it. But burglars had to find that out for themselves. After knocking the lock off, they discovered the door wasn't even locked.

In malaria-control work in the past year, 6,000 m.f. of ditches were dug under public health service auspices.

London (AP) - British polo officials blinked, rubbed their eyes and registered shock when a South American woman player rode onto the field as a member of a team. It isn't done in England - so she was informed. But it was too late to find a substitute, so the "gate-crasher," Mrs. M. B. Lancaster, of Uruguay, went into action and scored two of her team's three goals.

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666 Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops Try "Rub-My-Tim" - World's Best Liniment

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Light tan and grey only! Fine quality suiting, 36 inches wide, 15c yard 19c yard value

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LOTION

19c

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Wednesday Morning Is Our Last Day In Our Old Shoe Department

Shoe Department Closed Thursday and Friday For Removal To New Store

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This is your last chance to get these remarkable bargains at our Shoe Sale Prices!

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SPECIAL SALE: MEN'S SHIRTS

New patterns! Plain collars, Sizes 14 to 16-1/2 69c

VOILE GIRLDES

Specially reduced in this timely sale! 125 value, Wednesday morning 79c

LACE-TRIMMED

KNITTED SLIPS and HALF-SLIPS Take advantage of this marvelous saving now! Regular 1.00 values! 79c

SILK SPORT DRESSES

These are regular 4.85 sellers, and are indispensable for smart summer wear. They're washable, of course! 2.95

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'Tennysonian character'.

GANGLAND SEARCHED FOR SLAIN GIRL'S 'EDDIE'



Chicago police searched the old hideouts of Capone gangsters for "Eddie" mentioned so frequently in the diary of beautiful Audrey Vallette, night club singer who was shot to death in her apartment. Police say they believe "Eddie" is Edward Freed, manager of the "Nut House" night club, Chicago "hot spot," whose wife, Ruth, was identified as the woman who hurried from the building just after Miss Vallette was killed. The Freed's are shown (left) in affectionate moment, although officers say they had been friendly with Miss Vallette for a long time. At the right is the entrance to the "Nut House." (Associated Press Photo)

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

he doesn't see any peace signs.

A nation-sized labor war isn't ruled by the administration. There's talk of quiet pressure put upon John Lewis to tone down his campaign until after election. If that attempt has been made it hasn't succeeded for he still breathes battle.

Steel companies flout the Wagner labor relations act and the Labor Relations Board. Efforts will be made to enjoin the Board if it puts pressure upon the steel concerns.

PRELUDE: Are two big labor federations to emerge from the scrap in the American Federation? A few days later tell the story.

Common opinion is that William Green, President of the Federation, is to hold down the angry elements on his side who demand abolition of the whole outfit of industrial unionists, numbering nearly 1,000,000 men in ten big unions.

Strong industrial influences are supposed to support Green in attempting to hold the American Federation to a conservative course. Industrial managers agree that emergence of an Industrial Union Federation would be the prelude to battles over closed shop demands beginning with the steel industry.

HOPES: The closed shop movement hasn't the teeth it would have had if the courts had sustained the Wagner labor disputes act or the NRA. The Wagner act lives until unless it is killed by the Supreme Court, but it is crippled by lower court decrees declaring it unconstitutional. In every jurisdiction where these rulings have been made the Labor Relations Board is impotent to enforce its orders—indeed it is enjoined from doing so under penalty for contempt.

John L. Lewis is handicapped further by failure of Congress to pass the new Guffey bill providing for fixed prices of coal in interstate commerce. In spite of this handicap he drives forward for unionization of the steel industry, through the Committee for Industrial Organization and the steel unions already organized.

Some industrialists think they see some relief for themselves in the Federation scrap. They hope labor will fight labor to a fare-you-well.

LONELY: The American Liberty League has lost prestige at a rapid rate. Neither big party will have anything official to do with the organization. It seems to be in a quandary as to how to spend the funds that have been so liberally contributed by enthusiasts who thought they saw in the League a new way to freedom.

As a publicized non-partisan organization the League can't declare for either Roosevelt or Landon without risking its existence. Republicans and Democrats are on its governing board—with J. P. Morgan, Democrat, in practical control. Several members of the duPont family contributed to the Democratic fund four years ago, and one of them gave financial aid to the Hoover cause. This year their money is the main support of the League.

Apparently in the beginning of League organizers thought they saw the coming of a new political party, made up of patriots who wanted liberty first. The non-appearance of this party leaves a group of earnest associates with plenty of money and nowhere to go publicly.

SYMPATHY: When the pinch comes the champions of the new plan of federal taxation may have trouble explaining who so many party followers of President Roosevelt jumped the job. The Democratic Senators who voted against the bill number about one-third of their party strength. Some of them were astonishingly outspoken in opposition—and of course their words

will come back to plague the party in the campaign. Senators Lewis of Illinois, George of Georgia, King of Utah, and Walsh of Massachusetts practically warned their party colleagues that passage of the tax law would meet with retribution in November. Lewis and George actually predicted defeat of the Democratic party on this issue.

The G.O.P., often harassed by defection of the Progressives, knows how to sympathize with the opposition—amilingly.

New York By JAMES McMULLIN. BAIT: Talk of a mammoth steel strike is premature. The class between the steel industry and organized labor might easily end up in such a head-on collision, but it won't happen soon. If John Lewis can help it.

It's worth noting that dire steel predictions have all come from spokesmen for the steel management. A vital time factor is involved. If a large-scale walkout must develop, the big shots of the industry would personally prefer to have it come as soon as possible. They have two excellent reasons. One is that the organized labor element among the steel workers is still very weak. Therefore it should be much easier to crush it now in an open fight than it presumably will be later. The other is that a major strike before election would hurt Roosevelt—which would be just dandy.

It would be hard to prove—but keen observers suspect that the industry's exceptionally open defiance of organized labor and its intimations that strikes are inevitable are bait to get a rise from hot-headed unionists. In any case, it's a fair assumption that the steel companies will do nothing to avert a walkout if one threatens.

ALLIES: John Lewis, for his part, probably visualizes an eventual strike to enforce closed shop demands. But he certainly doesn't want one now, for reasons precisely the reverse of those given above. Furthermore, he's much too smart to be lured into a showdown before he is ready by a provocative technique.

Some of his organizers are bound to be treated rough, but his policy will be to abstain from retaliation in kind until he is strong enough to make it effective. Meanwhile such incidents will be given the widest possible publicity. At this stage, the battle is essentially a public relations contest.

The big question is whether Lewis will be able to restrain the thirst for action of his rank and file followers. That's where his communist pals may prove embarrassing allies. They have joined his party with the idea of taking control of it themselves after the closed shop victory. The trouble is that their specialty is hell-raising regardless of consequences. Any rough stuff they start at present will play right into the enemy's hands—but that isn't likely to deter them.

ing McNutt has set himself up in his state much as Roosevelt and Farley have done in the nation. He runs the show. At the Philadelphia convention he completely ignored the wishes of Senators Sherman Minton and Frederick Van Nuys in making committee assignments. This was especially evident in the designation of his protegee Wayne Coy—head of the state WPA—as Indiana's representative on the resolutions committee. Some of the key followers of Minton and Van Nuys are furious—which won't help party harmony in November a bit.

Political sharps also note indications of Democratic weakness in Michigan. FDR was in de earnest and apparently successful efforts to induce Frank Murphy—ex-Mayor of Detroit—to accept the Democratic nomination for governor. If Roosevelt it wouldn't matter who ran for governor there.

PATHEIC: A number of anti-New Deal chiefs privately express the fervent wish that the Liberty League would learn to pipe down. The announcement of the League's executive committee last week that it will preserve a "non-partisan" opposition to Mr. Roosevelt drew savage razzberries from high Republican circles. League offers to support the Roosevelt ticket directly met the brutal response that party leaders would be grateful if the League would be so kind as to refrain officially from so much as mentioning Mr. Landon's name.

Insiders say the League is gradually dying of inanition. Its most recent financial report indicates that the large funds which used to flow into its coffers are now going into more effective channels. Many wealthy anti-New Dealers have soured on the League as a definite political liability to their cause.

A top-flight financier remarks: "It's really pathetic. The Leaguers are just like the boys and girls in the advertisements who are always losing sales or jobs or beaux until a kind friend tips them off. They just cannot understand why they are unpopular."

World War Brain Bullet Shifts Bath, England. (AP)—Herbert Phillips of Bath is in a hospital here waiting for a world war bullet again to become firmly lodged in his brain. He was wounded in France in 1916 and got along all right until he bumped his head, loosening the bullet. Doctors ordered him to remain quiet until the snail became fixed.

MAIN BATTLES SEEN IN EAST

Presidential Campaign Also to Center in Midwest

By BRYON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The party conventions and what anything elsewhere. Certainly the

has followed go a long way toward confirming that the presidential campaign will rise to great intensity in certain special sectors of the east and midwest. The Democrats are assuming that Roosevelt will have the gold south, and the Republicans are taking it for granted that Landon will enjoy his greatest vote-getting power in the west. It is the stretch from the Mississippi to the Atlantic seaboard, north of the Mason and Dixon's line, where each side now seems bent on picking up enough additional votes to tip the balance and assure the election of its candidate. Not that either side is conceding anything elsewhere. Certainly the

Democrats, who not long ago were counting the west a rather definite part of their electoral nest-egg, hardly will give up plans for an aggressive campaign there. Similarly, the Republicans, aware of the open restlessness of some southern Democrats under Roosevelt, may be expected to try again to break the south as they did in 1928. But a theory taking all of these things into account, and transcending them, still points to the east and midwest as the scene of the principal shooting. This theory, on the Democratic side, is that if Roosevelt were to lose the south, there would be no hope for him anyway. On the Republican side, the reasoning takes

the form of a supposition that if Landon can't carry the west he might as well quit. So far as the Republicans are concerned, this directly reverses the assumption of a year ago, when it was not known who the party nominee would be. Party planners then were figuring that any Republican who couldn't carry the east rather solidly to begin with had no chance of election and that the west would be the real debated ground. Landon's nomination, and the rise of his western group to party control, changed that. It was one of those extraordinary turnings which make politics so unpredictable. The practice of party organizations, in general, to center their pressure on those needed areas where the candidate is supposed not to be at his strongest, yet has a chance. That area happens to be, for both parties, the east and midwest; since Roosevelt is regarded as surest of his ground in the south and Landon's followers believe him strongest in the west. The indications today point to four states as special possibilities for that kind of pressure. They are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana. Together, these four states have almost half enough votes to elect a president. If the entire bloc were added to either south or west, and a few incidental votes thrown in, there would be no doubt of the result.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION In Superior Court Before the Clerk W. H. Garrett vs. Sam Sunrell, Daniel Sunrell, Eddie Sunrell, Hattie Sunrell, Viola Sunrell, et als. The defendants, Sam Sunrell, Daniel Sunrell and Viola Sunrell, or by whatever name by known, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the superior court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of having and securing a partition and division of the following lands, owned by plaintiff and defendants and others as tenants in common. Located in Pitt County and on north side of Tar river and at X roads near Mayo's store and known as the Jane Stancill or Jane Sunrell lands, containing 2 acres, more or less, and being same lands described in that deed recorded in book X-17, page 73 of Pitt County registry. An the said defendants and each of them will take notice that they are required to appear before the clerk of the superior court of Pitt County, North Carolina, at his office in Greenville, N. C., on or before July 6th, 1936, or within 10 days thereafter and answer or demur to the petition filed in this cause or the plaintiff or petitioner will be granted the relief prayed for in the cause. This June 4th, 1936. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County.

All four are, at the moment, under Democratic government, though all normally are rated as Republican in national elections. That the Republicans will try them intensively is certain. Landon not only is planning to make his first major away-from-home speech in New York state, but he may visit all the other three on the way. That the Democrats will make a real fight even for such normally rock-ribbed Republican states as Pennsylvania cannot remain a secret after the pains taken to complement and woo the Philadelphians at the Democratic convention hall and Franklin field. These four states may not, in the end, prove quite so pivotal as both sides now seem to think, but they are worth watching.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned having this day qualified as executrix of the Will of J. O. Evans, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said J. O. Evans, deceased, to file same duly verified and itemized with said executrix in care of Harding & Lee, attorneys, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This June 17th, 1936. (MRS.) BESSIE S. EVANS, Executrix of J. O. Evans Estate. July 3-11w-6w.

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Large advertisement for AMOCO GAS. Text: 'PROMINENT VOTERS FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA ENDORSE THE "AMERICAN" PARTY'. 'WE, the undersigned, again endorse the "American" Party and its candidates, Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas. Our support is given because we know from experience that the "American" Platform promise of Service and Savings is a promise that is always performed.' List of names: ABRAHAM & STRAUS, ADMIRAL TAXI SERVICE, AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES, ARMOUR AND COMPANY, ATLANTIC CITY ELEC. CO., ATLANTIC CITY & SHORE RAILROAD, BALTIMORE TRANSIT CO., BEATRICE CREAMERY CO., BELLE ISLE CAB CO., BELL TELEPHONE CO., BERKSHIRE AUTO CO., L. H. BLAISDELL TRANS. CO., M. E. BLATT CO., BLUE & GRAY SIGHT-SEEING TOURS, INC., BLOOMINGDALE'S, BLUE RIDGE TRANSP. CO., BRADLEY AUTO SALES, BURKHARD COAL CO., BUTLER MOTOR CORP., CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., LAVENDISH TRAD. CORP., CERTAIN FEED PRODUCTS CORP., CHERNER MOTOR CO., CITRUS GROWERS ASSOCIATION, CITY DELIVERY CO., CLOVERLAND FARMS DAIRY, COLONIAL ICE CREAM CO., COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO., DAVIDSON TRAFFIC CO., DURHAM DAIRY PROD., INC., FRIE BOLT AND NUT CO., C. C. FOSGATE CO., FRANK & SEDER, FREDERICK SNARE CORP., HUGH GOFF, INC., GEN. STEEL CAST. CORP., GREAT NORTH EXPRESS, INC., GREAT SOUTHERN TRUCKING CO., GREYHOUND CAB CO., GRIFFIN CONSTRUCTION CO., HERTZ DRIV-ERSELF, HORBACHER DELIVERY SERVICE, INC., INTER-CITY TRANS. CO., JERSEY CITY AND MONTCLAIR BUS CO., JUNE DAIRY PROD. CO., LINCOLN TRANSIT CO., LOVELL BUS LINES, INC., MACK INT'L MOTOR TRUCK CO., NIMARON TRANSP. CO., NILESTONE SYSTEMS, INC., MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW ENG., MUSHROOM GROWERS TRANSP. CO., NATIONAL DAIRY PROD., NORTHEAST TRANSP. CO., OVENIGHT MOTOR TRANSPORT CO., ORLANDO TRANSIT CO., OTIS STEEL CO., PENNSYLVANIA TRANSIT CORP., PENNSYLVANIA FORGE CORP., PHILADELPHIA STORAGE BATTERY CO., POTOMAC ELEC. POW. CO., QUAKER CITY LINES, RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, RED LINE, INC., WILLIAM J. REGAN, INC., SAVANNAH AND ATLANTA RAILWAY, SEABOARD INT'L ENGL. CORP., STEIN KING BEER CO., SUN CAB CO., TAYLOR PACKING CO., THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., THE BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. CO., THE PENNSYLVANIA R. R., THE YELLOW CAB CO., W. S. THOMAS TRANS. CO., TRACKLESS TRANSIT CO., UNION TRANSFER CO., JOHN VAN BENSCHOTEN, INC., WAKEFIELD BRANCH CO., W. VA. TRANSP. CO., YELLOW CAB CO., ZIMMERMAN BUS LINES.

ACES-GREENIES RAINED OUT IN MONDAY GAME

Pitchers' Duel Halted by Rain in Sixth; Martins Win Another; New Bern Bests Eagles; Locals Still Holding Top

By JAMES L. WHITFIELD

Recently when the Ayden Baseball club butchered the sizes of its staff, they released a pitcher. Yesterday this same pitcher tossed against his former team mates, allowing only three scattered hits—his name is Egon Weldon, and he saw the scores of both the Greenville and Ayden teams remain on an 0-0 basis.

The game was only a six-inning affair due to the rain that poured down in torrents just after the Aydenites managed to gain a run in the first half of the seventh on doubles by Rouska and Stephenson. Although the Aces made a run, they didn't.

Byrd did the hurrying for the Aces, letting the locals by with only one hit—this being obtained by Brown, Greenville rightfielder, while the hits scaped off the Aces Greenville's premier pitcher were made by Stephenson and Tabor.

The most spectacular piece of fly snagging to be seen on the local diamond this season was accredited to an Aydenite yesterday. Tyrus Wagner stepped up in the fourth frame and probably decided that it wouldn't be a bad idea to start the score of his team on the rise. When Byrd put one across—one of those kind Ty relishes—there was a crack of the bat and the spectators saw the old apple soaring through the air. The ball seemed to be headed for the bleachers and a home run, but Faust Johnston, Aydenite, shattered the hopes of the Greenies and Greenville fans when he placed one hand on the low fence, stabbed high into the air with his other paw and, lo! and behold!, snagged the hard-hit ball.

Although Johnston of the Aces snatched a few outfield laurels, he did no better than Booser, Greenville centerfielder, who featured in the outfield for the locals.

Thus 'Old Man Jupe' saved the old ball game, not to mention the soaking some of the spectators received.

This afternoon the Greenies are playing the Tarboro Bunnies at Tarboro, and on tomorrow afternoon the locals will entertain the spectators, Burnt Hearn and the Bunnies here.

FILLING IN

FOR TWO YEARS THE TIGERS LED A CHARMED LIFE, WINNING TWO PENNANTS AND A WORLD TITLE. THEN THEIR LUCK CHANGED AND INJURIES BEGAN TO PLAGUE THEM.



SPORT SLANTS

You've got to take your hat off to Promoter Mike Jacobs. He can handle just about any situation. Mike had planned a little buffet luncheon for the gentlemen of the press the day following the Louis-Schmeling fight. Naturally, the way things were planned, Joe Louis was to be guest of honor. But when Max Schmeling stepped in and spoiled what was to have been the Bomber's party with a few well placed right-hand punches, he knocked Louis clear out of an invitation to the luncheon. It is extremely doubtful if Joe would have been in the mood to accept had such an invitation been extended. Or that he could have chewed much food with the badly swollen jaw he sported after the battle.

Schmeling appeared at the festive board wearing a pair of smoked glasses to hide the souvenirs he collected in the battle. Between sips of ginger ale Max talked shop. "I knew I could beat him," said Schmeling. "You see, I came over here for the Louis-Paulino bout and what I saw convinced me that he could be beaten. I had seen the pictures of Louis' fight with Max Baer, and I had an idea that he could be reached with a short right. What I saw with my own eyes in the Paulino fight made me feel certain that I could beat him."

"Louis has a way of sticking out his left so that he is an open target for a right-hand punch. I had him figured out exactly right. Maybe, now, you fellows will not sid me about being a movie fan. The movies helped me figure out how to bomb the Bomber."

Can Louis Hit?
"Can Louis hit hard? Sure! Just take a look at this eye I had to get in close to land the punch I wanted to get over, so I had to take some punishment. But that was all right — I had planned on that. It got the results. What was a black eye when it meant victory?"
"Your Mr. Louis is no dead-pan. He flinched in the third round."

when I hit him on the cheek. That was what you call the tipoff. And after the eighth I knew I had him. He got tired when I was just beginning to come on. When the other fellow gets tired that is my time. Louis has never fought more than 10 rounds. Often I have fought 15-rounder."

When someone commented on the German fighter's courage in climbing into the ring and tossing right-handers at the supposedly invincible Louis, Max chuckled.

"Why should I have been scared? Or why should any professional fighter be scared? A fighter who gets scared should be in some other business — not fighting!"

Heart Set On Title
The German has his heart set on becoming the first heavyweight champion to regain the title. He insists the possibility of earning the title bout with Braddock and not the opportunity of picking up a fair-sized purse was his motive for coming over and fighting Louis.

The leading ground-gainer for the New York Football Giants last season was Kink Richards, who came up from the Central Iowa college conference.

"I have plenty of money—at least as much as I need to live in comfort," said Max. "It is because I am filled with the thought of being the first man to regain the championship in the heavyweight division that I come back. That is why I will miss the Olympic games to come back here and train for the Braddock fight. And I think it will be all right in the Braddock fight, too. No?"

Schmeling departed for a theatre which was showing the pictures of his winning fight with Louis.

"I might learn something from watching them, no?" he said, winking his good eye.

Mike Jacobs outsmarted himself when he sold the motion picture rights for less than \$30,000. They are worth nearer to \$100,000. The pictures have turned out to be a gold mine for the producer. Everybody wants to see how Schmeling accomplished the impossible.

HOW THEY STAND

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	19	9	.679
Williamston	20	10	.667
Ayden	17	12	.588
Snow Hill	15	14	.517
Kinston	14	15	.483
Tarboro	11	16	.407
Goldsboro	10	18	.357
New Bern	8	20	.286

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	48	22	.686
Rocky Mount	38	35	.521
Rocky Mount	37	35	.514
Durham	38	37	.507
Richmond	37	37	.500
Portsmouth	31	39	.443
Asheville	24	40	.343

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	23	.689
Detroit	41	33	.554
Boston	42	34	.553
Washington	40	35	.533
Cleveland	39	37	.513
Chicago	38	38	.500
Philadelphia	24	38	.383
St. Louis	23	47	.329

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	40	26	.606
Chicago	43	27	.614
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554
Cincinnati	38	33	.535
New York	39	34	.534
Boston	34	41	.453
Philadelphia	27	46	.370
Brooklyn	24	50	.324

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

HOME RUNS

The leaders:

Fox, Red Sox	22
Trosky, Indians	20
Gehrig, Yankees	20
Ott, Giants	15
Dickey, Yankees	15
Berger, Bees	13

League totals:

American	385
National	313
Totals	698

THE SPORTSMAN

By LARRY BAUER

Several years before Oklahoma became famous for roasted crow dinners, the boys in Texas were trying to get rid of the black pests by using them in place of clay targets at trapshooting meets. Hundreds of the birds were trapped alive for this purpose.

Not to be outdone by the hunting enthusiasts, who were awarded Round One on the crow deal in the outdoor sporting prints, Texas

fishermen began using katydid as a lure for bass. The green insects which make the queer noise heard on summer nights, have attained a high market value as bait because of the increased demand.

Texas have been using katydid at the ends of lines for many years. Back in 1916 we watched an old sportsman using the live insects with a long, light leader and a small hook. Dropping them near stumps and other likely places just at dusk, he was rewarded with several nice fish.

Two pairs of Texas' only native tropical fish, the Rio Grande perch, are on exhibition at the centennial in Dallas. These fish are found in the waters near the Rio Grande and are beautifully and delicately pastel-tinted. Those in the aquarium were taken from the Guadalupe near its junction with the San Marcos. They are said to fight like trout, and to taste better when cooked.

Thousands of pheasants were killed during the hard winter on northern ranges, but game officials predict there will be enough raised this season to provide some good hunting next fall. A plentiful supply of birds has been observed in sections where the weather was most bitter. However, one can't tell by the crowing of the cocks. Time alone will show whether there is an abundant supply.

The new migratory bird hunting stamp will show three Canada geese on the wing. The etching for the "duck stamp" design is the work of Richard E. Bishop, sportsman and artist of Mount Airy, Pa. The first stamp carried mallards by J. N. (Ding) Darling, and the 1935 issue depicted canvasbacks by Frank W. Benson.

Cliff dwellings in the southwest are ascribed to definite years by counting tree rings of timbers found in their ruins.

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Not to be outdone by the hunting enthusiasts, who were awarded Round One on the crow deal in the outdoor sporting prints, Texas

Successful Farming

Demands modern methods, and modern Equipment.

BOYETTS' TOBACCO SPRAYER

Ten Years of Progress

"There Is No Substitute" Ask for a Demonstration in your Field

R. E. Harris, Jr. & Co.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Major Leaders

Leading hitters in the majors:

Player	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, Yanks	74	288	92	413	.389
Appling, W. Sox	58	215	38	81	.377
Dickey, Yanks	57	222	57	82	.369
Jordan, Bees	77	313	51	109	.348
Camilli, Phils	73	270	54	85	.348
Medwick, Cards	74	302	50	104	.344
P. Waner, Pirates	68	283	46	94	.344

EUROPE'S LARGEST FLATS

London (AP) — What is claimed to be the largest apartment building in Europe is nearing completion in Westminster.

Designed to accommodate 3,000 persons in 1,250 flats of from one to seven rooms, it is being constructed at an estimated cost of \$7,500,000.

Rents will range from \$400 a year upwards.

JANITOR SETS POLE VAULT MARK



George Varoff, 22-year-old janitor from San Francisco, risked the loss of his job to come to Princeton, N. J., and try for a place on the United States Olympic team. But his risk was well worth while. He broke the world's pole vaulting record by soaring to a height of 14 feet, 8 1/2 inches. He is shown clearing the bar on his record-shattering leap. (Associated Press photo)

for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels

Digestion proceeds smoothly... alkalinity is increased... when you enjoy Camels

Enjoy Camels at will—with meals—between meals—for a refreshing "lift"—for sheer contentment. Camels set you right! And your taste does not tire of their mild flavor.

Modern life hammers at our nerves and digestion. Camels restore and increase the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... so vital to the enjoyment of food... so necessary for good digestion. You feel cheered and experience a sense of well-being. And Camels never jangle the nerves!

AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA in Boston. Two recent debutantes and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer as they passed for their Camels. The *maitre d'hotel* — Louis (below, left) — says: "Good food and good tobaccos are naturally found together. It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."

JOHNNY FOLLOWS, popular 2-mile king. "I enjoy smoking Camels," says Johnny. "Smoking Camels aids digestion and brings a grand feeling of well-being."

FIRE-CHIEF FRANK GILLIAR. Sleepless nights—catch-as-catch-can meals—nervous tension are all in line of duty for him. "Smoke! You bet I do," he says—"Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it. I find that digestion goes along smoother. Camels set me right!"

BASEBALL'S BEST smoke Camel cigarettes. Witness "Gabby" Hartnett shown here—voted most valuable player in the National League last season. "A Camel with meals and after," explained "Gabby" when chatting to a newspaper man, "sets my digestion right—sets me right."

...made from Costlier Tobaccos!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

FILIBUSTERS WORRY CHIEFS

Congressmen Disturbed Over New Tactics

By **FRESON GROVER**
 Washington, July 7.—(AP)—The filibuster by which Senators Black and Clark set out in the last days of Congress to force the House to enact ship subsidy legislation has disturbed members with a liking for orderly congressional procedure.

The two, both foes of all such subsidies, wanted to see enactment of a compromise direct subsidy bill which they considered less objectionable than the indirect subsidy act under which the merchant marine was given a boost through lattened mail contracts.

After the measure passed the Senate late in the session, the two senators announced an intention to filibuster in the Senate against the treasury-postoffice bill until the House had completed action on the subsidy bill.

The treasury-postoffice bill contained funds for the ocean mail Black and Clark contended that if it should be passed by the Senate, the House would do nothing further about the subsidy legislation.

What concerned Senate and House leaders was the effort in one branch of Congress to coerce the other into action on a piece of legislation. To them it spelled trouble.

Heretofore filibustering groups have been content to force an issue within their own chamber without carrying the fight to the other wing of the capitol. If they have felt the need of going down the corridor with the battle they have done it outside the chamber by rallying their friends in the other house.

The idea of one chamber indefinitely holding up all legislation until the other chamber had acted on some particular bill pictures to congressional leaders a peck of grief that can be relieved only by revising the rules to prevent filibuster. Such changes in the rules are hard to get.

To some the fact that the House yielded on the issue and passed the subsidy bill marked a step toward Senate domination of the House. To others it carried a threat of House retaliation and the end of cooperation between the two chambers.

The late Senator Huey P. Long once boasted he would filibuster in the Senate to compel House action on a measure. Immediately Majority Leader Robinson asked him to consider what confusion that might bring on. Recently Senator Long had not given the idea much thought before that. He gave it some quick thinking then, acquiesced in Robinson's suggestion (one of the few times).

But Clark and Black went through with the job and gave future leaders in Congress a new source of headache.

SCHMELING SUURPRISES

Next: THE BATTLE OF THE COMEBACKS



MAX EARNED THE RIGHT TO A SHOT AT THE TITLE HE FORMERLY HELD

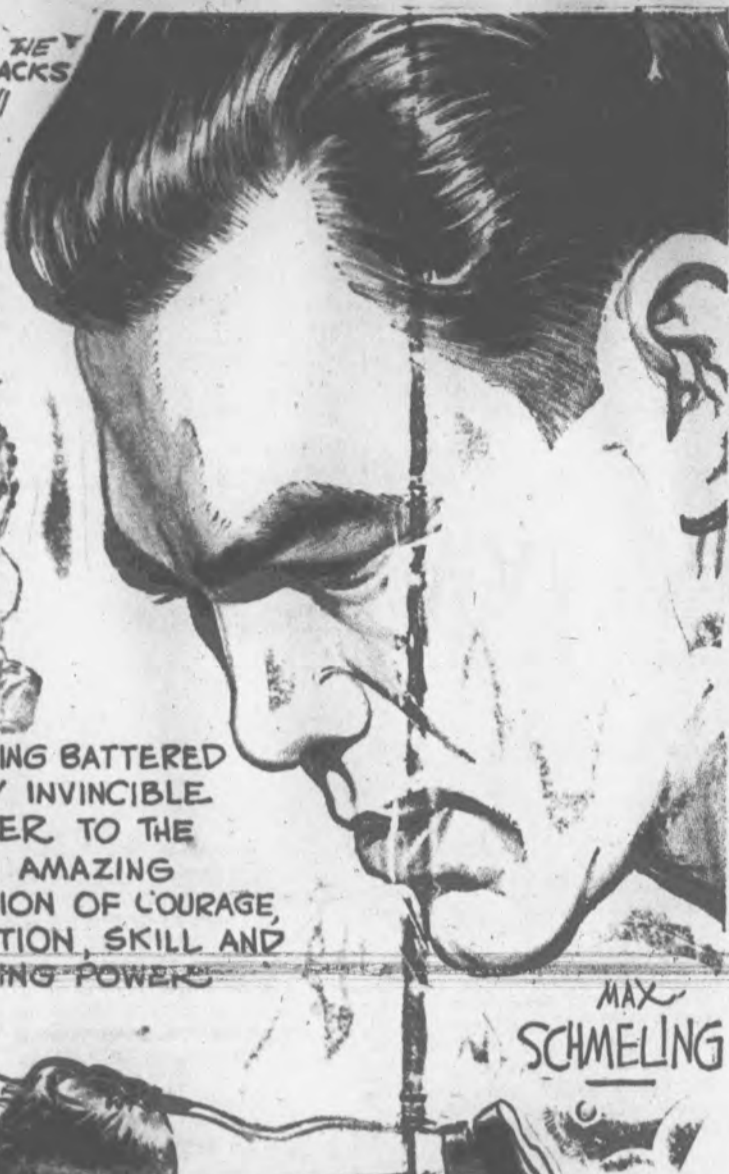


SCHMELING BATTERED THE SUPPOSEDLY INVINCIBLE BROWN BOMBER TO THE FLOOR IN AN AMAZING DEMONSTRATION OF COURAGE, DETERMINATION, SKILL AND PUNCHING POWER



MAX SCHMELING

—By PAP—



MAX SCHMELING

MARKET REPORT

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
 Richmond livestock market. Receipts fairly liberal. Quoting hogs steady to strong, early top at \$11.10 for choice 175 to 225 lb. corn fed butcher stock. Vealers about steady at \$8 and \$8.50 for good and choice offerings. Cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50. Bulls \$4 to \$6. Unchanged. Heifers, common and medium steers mostly \$5 to \$7. Good steers quotable to \$8.00 or slightly over. Sheep, light receipts, ewes quotable steady \$3 to \$4. For average run. Lambs \$8 to \$10 extreme top. Livestock market fairly active and demand very good.

Weather clear. Temperature 75.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
 Open Close Prev. ct.

WHEAT:
 July 110 105 5-8 105 7-8
 Sept. 110 106 3-4 106 1-2
 Dec. 111 1-2 106 107 1-2

CORN:
 July 80 1-8 78 3-4 76 1-8
 Sept. 79 1-8 77 3-4 75 1-8
 Dec. 74 1-8 73 3-4 70 1-8

OATS:
 July 38 1-4 35 3-4 35 7-8
 Sept. 39 3-4 37 1-2 37 1-8
 Dec. 41 33 3-4 38 5-8

RYE:
 July 75 73 1-4 73 1-4
 Sept. 75 73 73

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 7.—(AP)—Double trouble—the drought and steel labor controversy—weighed heavily on the shoulders of today's stock market.

While grains soared as crop damage in the northeast attained serious proportions the list yielded fractions to two points generally with scattered wider declines. Trading, however, was not especially active around the fourth hour.

The farm implement, steels, rails and motors were in the forefront of the slide.

The late tone was heavy. Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, July 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, two to seven points advance on higher cables and foreign buying.

After opening at 11.87, October eased off to 11.84 or within a point of yesterday's closing quotations.

The market was comparatively quiet around midday.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, seven higher to six lower. Spot steady, middling 12.69.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)

July	12.50	12.50	12.52
Oct.	11.85	11.87	11.83
Dec.	90	85	87
Jan.	91	85	87
Feb.	94	86	92
May	96	88	94

American Radiator 19 1-4
 American Telephone 160 1-2
 American Tobacco 100 1-2
 Atlantic Coast Line 28 1-4
 Atlantic Refining 28 1-4
 Bendis Aviation 28 1-2
 Bethlehem Steel 47
 Chrysler 111
 Columbia Gas and Elec. 19 3-8
 Commercial Solvent 15
 Continental Oil 12 1-2
 DuPont 146

In Line for Senate



W. L. Hill (above) of Gainesville, long-time secretary of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, who died recently, is said to be under consideration as Fletcher's temporary successor. Gov. Dave Sholtz said he will appoint a successor within a few days. (Associated Press Photo)

Electric Power Light 16 1-8
 General Electric 37 5-8
 General Motors 67 3-8
 Liggett and Myers 109 5-8
 Montgomery Ward 47 5-8
 Southern Railway 15 3-8
 Standard Oil 58 3-8

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)

Otis Steel 13
 Western Union 84
 Radio 11 3-8
 Simmons 29 1-2
 Standard Brands 15 1-4
 Packard 10 1-4
 International Telephone 13 1-2
 Anaconda 33 5-8
 U. S. Steel 57 1-4
 Reynolds 54 3-4
 White Motors 21
 Texas Gulf Sulphur 35 1-4
 Lorillard 23 1-4
 Texas Corporation 35 7-8
 United Corp. 7 1-4
 Elec. Bond and Share 21 7-8
 American Radiator 19 1-4
 Seaboard 7-8
 Ford Limited 7 5-8
 Chrysler 111

Mexico Fights Illegality.
 Mexico City.—(AP)—7 hours showing a majority of Mexico's criminals cannot read or write have pursued the nation's campaign against illegality. Officials said the government is spending 20 per cent of its budget to educate youth.

BOARD TO HEAR PROTESTS

MCDONALD REPEATS SLOGAN
 (Continued from Page One)
 standing. Unofficial returns from 1,798 of the state's 1,858 precincts gave Huey 263,718 votes; McDonald, 210,274.

In the lieutenant-governor's race W. P. Horton led Paul Grady by 6,000 votes with 1,768 precincts tabulated. Thad Burt defeated the incumbent Stacey W. Wade for secretary of state by a wide margin.

PROTESTS ARE FILED ON ABSENTEE VOTING

Raleigh, July 7.—(AP)—Ben Templeton, appearing on behalf of one of the Wake county managers of the gubernatorial campaign of Dr. Ralph McDonald, challenged all absentee votes cast in the county in Saturday's primary when the county board of elections met today.

Templeton filed a written protest

for W. M. Yarborough, Jr., contending the notaries or justices attesting the signatures of absentee voters had not filed a list of the names with the clerk of court as he alleged was required by law. It was estimated perhaps 1,200 ballots were affected.

Lynn Wilder, Jr., secretary of the board, said no action would be taken on the protest until the board confers with Attorney General A. A. P. Seawell. Wilder said it might be several days before the board ruled.

The board began investigation of the voting in Auburn precinct, where it was informed there were 15 more ballots in the box for state officers than the poll books should have been.

Asheville, July 7.—(AP)—E. N. Wright, Buncombe county manager of Dr. Ralph McDonald in his race for the gubernatorial nomination today protested all absentee ballots cast in the county Saturday on grounds certifying officers had not returned.

The board of elections disallowed the protest, saying the law set no specific time limit in which certifying officers must file lists of persons whose signatures they witnessed on absentee certificates.

NEW DEAL FROM OLD GUARD SEEN FOR NORTH-CAROLINA
 (Continued from page one)
 by McDonald and that 200,000 people could not have been completely misled and duped. It is also agreed that there is undoubtedly a very deep-seated dislike for the present administration and the manner in which it has functioned and a very decided repugnance for "the same old crowd" which has been running things or credited with running things in the state government for so long.

This is attested by what happened to Secretary of State Stacey Wade in the second primary and by what happened to Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham and State Auditor Baxter Durham in the first primary. There is no doubt that at least 200,000 Democrats in North Carolina want not only a "New Deal" in the state government, but a fresh deck as well. It is now agreed that old deck was almost completely reshuffled in the two recent primaries.

But while the "Old Guard" may have been dense in the past, it is not believed to be dumb. Nor is Mr. Huey believed to be dumb cracked or even indifferent. They are smart enough to remember what happened when Marie Antoinette said "Let 'em eat cake." Accordingly, a "New Deal" from the "Old Guard" is expected during the next four years.

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RATES: 10-c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT

Parkerson's New Seashore Hotel
 Nag's Head. Cool, modern rooms. Reasonable rates. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parkerson, owners and operators. 3-6t

WANTED - TO RENT SMALL

apartment, furnished, for couple during tobacco season. Write M. T. Morrow, 214 Hall St., Greenville, Tenn. 27-12t

ALL KINDS POISON, DUST OR

liquid. Paris Green, Arsenate of Calcium or Lead, Black Leaf 40, Nu-Spray and many other kinds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

BUY YOUR TOBACCO FLUES

from Keel, Sermons & Harris, at Keel's Warehouse. 30-1f

DALLAS WORLD'S FAIR—NEW

Orleans Tour July 6. Again in August. Tour to Mexico July 6. New England-Sanadian tour July 17; another August 12. New York-Washington August 22. Paul T. Ricks, Tel. 685-W. June 10-21t

1933 DODGE DE LUXE COUPE—

This car was new in December, 1933, and is one of the cleanest cars we have had in stock this year. Has air wheels and plush mohair upholstery. Sale price \$345. White Chevrolet Co. Inc., Greenville, N. C.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH

any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1f

J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALE AND

retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 423-25 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C., Phone 734. 25-1f

BEFORE YOU BUY HYDRATE

Line—choice Timothy Hay—Cotton Seed Meal—Cotton Seed Hulls—get our prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Apr. 30-1f

WANTED—A JOB CURING TO-

bacco. Have had previous experience and have given satisfactory results. L. W. Andrews, Farmville Route 2. 3-eod-4t

WE ARE DEALERS FOR BALL

fruit jars, jar rings and jar tops. All sizes and A-Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—BRICK

—buy your bricks from a home owned concern. We deliver. Sellers Brick Co., plant phone 2305—residence, 525-W. May 11-1 mo

TOBACCO FLUES

Dixie Warehouse. See them before you buy. J. H. B. MOORE June 30-1f

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED

bedroom next to bath, one block from Five Points. Garage furnished. Phone 681-J.

CHESS PIES AND HOT DOG

Rolls for your Wednesday afternoon picnic. People's Bakery.

JUST RECEIVED—BIG AS-

sortment of new patterns in Congoleum Rugs. Home Furniture Store. 7-2t

1934 CHEVROLET STD. COACH—

Driven only 18,000 miles. Has new tires, original finish like new, and backed by our guaranteed OK tag. Sale price \$385. Also 25 other Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths with an OK tag that counts. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

See Critcher

for TOBACCO FLUES at Forbes & Morton Warehouse 7-156-28t

ELECTRICAL WORK—CALL WIL-

bur W. Brown, 1505 Dickinson Ave., phone 505-J. 19-1 mo.

COLLARS AND BRIDLES AT RE-

duced prices for next two weeks. Warren Feed Company. 29-1f

TOBACCO FLUES FOR SALE AT

Keel's Warehouse. 30-1t

PHONE 619

If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

SEE US FOR PRICES ON SUDAN

Grass Seed—Mixed Cowpeas and Soy Beans—all varieties in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Apr. 30-1f

WHY HAVE COMPANY AND OF-

fer apology for your old mattress, made new for \$5.00. Drop card. City Mattress Co., 621 Chester St., Rock Mt., N. C.

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY.

People's Bakery.

1932 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN

—in excellent condition. New rubber, had new rings and uses no oil. Paint and upholstery in very good condition. Sale price \$85. White Chevrolet Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

ONE GOOD SECOND HAND

6-piece Fibre Living Room Suite, priced cheap. Home Furniture Store. 7-2t

WEDNESDAY STATE

Glorious, uproarious Fun in a Typical American Family!

Parties! Dates! Joy Rides! Today's daring youngsters—see what happens when they "step out!"

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

with JUNE LANG THOMAS BECK JED PROUTY Spring BYINGTON

—Plus— "Rookie Fireman" Novelty "Gammions" Comedy

8-7-26 All Day Today "Dracula's Daughter"

ROTONONE DUST, 13c lb. GAR-

den Dusters \$1.40; Arsenate of Lead 13-1-2c lb.; Calcium Arsenate 10c lb.; Fly Spray, 90c gal; Tobacco Twine, 26c lb. Pitt FCX Service. 10-1f

When you want—what you want

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FARM SUPPLIES, SEED, FEED.

Provisions, Starting Mash, Dairy Feed, C. S. Meal and Hulls. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Prop. 1-1f

SNOWDROP FLOUR AND A

good cook means a good biscuit. Try a bag, money guarantee with every bag. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

SEE US FOR YOUR POULTRY

wire and screen wire. Prices are low. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

NOTICE TO FARMERS! SEE B.

T. Clark for tobacco trucks. Our new model is made of better material and will furnish you need. Washington Street. Phone 76. 25-1f

LAYING MASH, GROWING

mash, starting mash baby chick feed, scratch feed—at low prices. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

HOW ABOUT A LAWN MOWER

—good one for \$7.50, and better one for \$10.00. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

COW PEAS, SOY BEANS, CORN—

at good prices. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 29-1f

DRESSMAKING—EVERYTHING

from the most elaborate evening gown to the daintiest baby dress. Handwork a specialty. Prices very reasonable. The Clothes-Lovely Shoppe, 522 Dickinson Ave., Telephone 210-J. 6-4t

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two-horse farm for a period of years. Sure rent. Apply N. O. Warren. 7-6t

TO THE FARMERS—FLOW 1933 FORD V-8 COACH WITH works of all kinds. Cultivators, plash upholstery and newly painted. This Ford is very clean and cotton and turning plows, rakes, and all works for the farmer. Give has had very good care. If you are us a trial and you will see that our interested in a Ford look this one prices are right. Warren Feed 20-1f Inc., Greenville, N. C.



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SPECIAL 3-DAY DEMONSTRATION
COME SEE THIS AMAZING CAR
... so big it sleeps two people in the back!



CAMPERS, TOURISTS, FISHERMEN!
 Don't fail to see this exclusive Nash "400" LaFayette before you leave on a trip. Full-size double bed is arranged in less than 10 minutes without using front-seat space! No mattress required. See demonstration today at nearest Nash-LaFayette showroom!

... and so well engineered that it has a dozen other vital features found only in more expensive cars!

See this roomy, full-size double bed arranged in the back of a LaFayette sedan! Then you'll realize how much extra room and how much extra value Nash has built into the LaFayette.

Wider seats than in cars costing over \$2,000! More headroom and legroom than in all but one or two of the most expensive cars! The largest double-acting hydraulic brakes in relation to car weight ever put on any car at any price! And the world's first completely seamless one-piece all-steel body!

LaFayette, too, is the only car in the lowest-price field that offers you, at slight extra cost, the gas-saving Automatic Cruising Gear and many other vital features of engineering never before offered in a car costing less than \$1,500! See this amazing car today. The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

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and up. Nash "400" \$665 and up. Nash Ambassador 123-inch wheelbase sedans with trunks \$835 to \$996. All prices f.o.b. factory. Special equipment extra.

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