

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, local showers in mountain tonight, Friday slightly warmer in northwest, and in extreme west portions tonight.

VOL. 100 NO. 37

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

MYSTERY MAN BEING SOUGHT BY OFFICIALS

None of Those Detained Thought To Be Slayer

SHERIFF BROWN IS CONFIDENT

Investigator Says He Expects to Have Killer by 7 O'Clock Tomorrow Night

Asheville, July 23.—(AP)—The so-called "mystery man" of the baffling Helen Clevenger case—a man who, officers intimated, has not been detained heretofore as a suspect—was hunted today as the rasher-murderer of the pretty young co-ed.

Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, the chief investigator of the seven-day-old murder, said he expected to have the killer—a shadowy figure seen fleeing from the luxurious scene of the crime into a terrific storm—in custody by 7 p. m. tomorrow.

The first indication that the sheriff does not suspect any of the four persons now detained to be the killer came in a statement to reporters last night: "I will arrest the criminal within 48 hours."

Early in the investigation a bell-boy at the fashionable hotel (Battery Park) where the girl was slain in her room told of seeing a stranger scurry across the mezzanine to the outside of the hotel about 1 a. m. the hour of the crime.

A taxi driver also said he saw apparently the same man leap a 12-foot balustrade to the streets and disappear quickly into the stormy night.

Until his terse statement last night the sheriff had labeled Max Wolner, 35-year-old coiner and card player, as "my suspect number one."

Although the sheriff continued to detain four persons he would discuss the status of only one, Daniel H. Gaddy, 23-year-old night watchman at the hotel, who, he said, had no direct connection with the crime, but "holds the key to the solution of the mystery."

GIRL IS RELEASED IN ASHEVILLE MURDER CASE

Asheville, July 23.—(AP)—Mildred Ward, 19-year-old alibi witness for Mark Wolner, violinist, in the investigation of the Helen Clevenger slaying, was today released from the Buncombe county jail, where she had been held without charge since last Sunday.

Sheriff Laurence E. Brown said the girl, a victim of tuberculosis, had been freed "when she finally made a statement that I believe."

He declined to say whether it was different from her first statement that Wolner had spent the entire night of the tragedy at the home of her mother, where he had a furnished room.

Brown said he did not expect immediate release of any of the three others held.

Announce Aim To Hold Investigation Of Kidnap Case

Federal Grand Jury Declares Aim To Probe Wendel Case After Told It Has Jurisdiction

Newark, N. J., July 23.—(AP)—The federal grand jury in session here decided to investigate the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping case shortly after it was advised by United States Attorney John J. Quinn that it had jurisdiction.

The decision was announced in a joint statement issued by Quinn and Julius S. Rippl, the jury foreman.

"The matter has been considered by the grand jury and the taking of testimony will begin tomorrow at 11 o'clock," the statement said.

The officials did not indicate who would be called first for questioning. New Jersey's Attorney General David T. Wilentz previously discussed the case with the jurors and both Wendel and Governor Harold G. Hoffman has expressed willingness to appear.

SUCCESS STORY; BOY GETS IN HOSPITAL ARM BROKEN

Blackwell, Okla. (AP)—Young Max Hawkins fell hurt when his sister Mary Elouise underwent a tonsillectomy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hawkins wouldn't let him go to the hospital to "see everything."

That was in the morning. In the afternoon Max was taken to the hospital with a broken arm. He fell from a porch.

Max said he did it, "just so he could get in the hospital."

TOPEKA READY FOR NOTIFICATION



Donning gay attire, Topeka, capital of Kansas, is all set for ceremonies which will formally notify Gov. Alf M. Landon he is Republican Presidential nominee. Here a huge picture of Landon is shown as it was hung on the side of Topeka's tallest building. Forty by sixty feet in size, the picture weighs more than 900 pounds. (Associated Press Photo)

LITTLE GIRL IS BRITISH SHIP WRECK VICTIM FIRES ANSWER

Driver Exonerated at Coroner's Inquest Last Night

Mattie Lena Harrington, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alonzo Harrington of near Greenville, was killed yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by J. E. King of this city.

Corporal L. L. Jackson of the State Highway patrol, who investigated the wreck, said the little girl ran out in the road, directly in front of the oncoming car and the driver was unable to avoid hitting her.

A coroner's jury last night exonerated Mr. King, salesman for the Firestone company, holding the accident was unavoidable on his part. Corporal Jackson said the automobile was being driven at a moderate rate of speed and all mechanical equipment was in good condition.

The fatal accident occurred at 6:30 o'clock directly in front of the victim's home, about two and one-half miles from the city on the Washington road. The scene was a short distance from where a similar fatal accident occurred about two months ago.

Funeral services for the young girl were held this afternoon from the home, with Rev. J. W. Berry, St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness church, in charge. Interment was in the family cemetery, near the home.

Besides her parents, the girl is survived by two sisters, Miss Annie Lee Harrington and Mrs. Mike Buck; one brother, Albert Harrington; and one grandparent, George Williams.

Blames Work For Poor Grades

Ames, Iowa, (AP)—The Iowa state college committee on student progress in a report assigns "attempts to carry too much outside work" as the chief cause for failure of students to get better grades.

Commission To Consider Teachers Salary Schedule

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, July 23.—The salary schedule for the school teachers of the state will probably be the chief business before the State School Commission when it meets here tomorrow, although the Commission is also expected to decide on whether or not it will fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Claude P. Gaddy as assistant executive secretary in charge of transportation, it was learned here today.

Executive Secretary Lloyd E. Griffin has intimated that the post of assistant executive secretary will probably be abolished and that a director of transportation will probably be named from among the

ALF M. LANDON BEGINS FIGHT FOR ELECTION

Governor to Accept G O P Nomination Formally Tonight

CITY DECORATED FOR CEREMONIES

Acceptance Address By Candidate Eagerly Awaited Both In And Out Party

Topeka, July 23.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon, the 48-year-old governor, stepped forward formally as the Republican candidate today to open a "fighting campaign" for the presidency in a meeting of political partisans unprecedented in Kansas.

Landon left his office door ajar for a morning of handshaking with a few of the thousands streaming into this capital—a prelude to the elaborate evening ceremonies for his carefully drafted speech accepting the nomination.

More than 12 hours before the 8 p. m. (Central Standard Time) start of the nationally broadcast address, Robert M. Outhwaite, chamber of commerce president, estimated the city's guests exceeded 30,000.

Through streets splashed with sunflowers and hung with banners, the crowds milled toward the steps of the capital building, selected for Rep. Bertrand Snell of New York to notify Landon of his nomination.

Both within and without party ranks, Landon's address was waited eagerly. His brief paragraphs, said by aides to total less than 4,000 words, were guarded closely.

Five Persons Face Charges of Murder In Deputy's Death

Warrants Sworn Out Against Men Charged With Taking Part in Gun Fight Fatal to Officer

Talladega, Ala. July 23.—(AP)—Murder warrants were sworn out today against five men charged with taking part in a gun battle last night at the Samoset cotton mill which resulted in the deaths of a Deputy Sheriff and the wounding of 18 other persons.

The exchange of fire climaxed a prolonged labor controversy at the plant.

While national guardsmen with fixed bayonets maintained order today, 30 persons were arrested and held without charge.

Sheriff Sam Burns said Homer L. Welch, one of the five arrested, was the man Deputy Sheriff John J. Bryant was attempting to arrest when he was slain. Welch was described by the sheriff as a union organizer.

Joe Hayes, who accompanied Bryant to the mill last night, was in a critical condition from a stomach wound. Others wounded were expected to recover.

Carl Whitehurst, Jr. Is Claimed By Death

Carl Whitehurst, Jr. of Eaton-town, N. J., died at 3:30 o'clock this morning in Duke hospital, where he was taken from here Sunday after having become violently ill at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Gardner, whom the little boy was visiting.

The boy and his parents arrived here Saturday to spend some time with Mrs. Gardner. When he became sick he was taken to the Durham hospital.

The body will be taken direct from Durham to the home in New Jersey. Among those from this city who will accompany the body and attend the funeral are Mrs. W. L. Clark, J. D. Murphy and G. W. Gardner.

Besides his parents, the little boy is survived by one sister, Helen Whitehurst.

Jewelry And Cash Of Goldsboro Man Stolen At Resort

Wilmington, July 23.—(AP)—Officers searched today for two young men after \$1,000 in money and jewelry was stolen from Barton Cottage at Wrightsville Beach.

W. A. Fox of Goldsboro said he gave the valuables to Mrs. Barton for safekeeping. Mrs. Barton told sheriff C. D. Jones she sealed the package and left it in her room and that it was missing about the time the two men—who officers believed, registered at the cottage under assumed names—disappeared.

U. S. ORDERS WARSHIPS TO SPANISH WATERS



The United States battleship Oklahoma (above) now with a training squadron off France, is one of the two United States warships ordered to Spain to evacuate Americans if the revolt makes it necessary. (Associated Press Photo)

Consul Requests War Ships Remove Women, Children

Appeal Sent to State Department From Bilbao, Spain

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—An urgent appeal for the evacuation of American women and children at Bilbao, Spain, by a war vessel was transmitted to the state department today by Consul William E. Chapman at that place.

The number of Americans known to be in Bilbao prior to the outbreak of the Spanish revolution was placed by the state department at 155.

About the same time the appeal for assistance was received, the navy reported the battleship Oklahoma, departing from Cherbourg, France, 16 hours earlier than originally anticipated, would arrive at Bilbao at about midnight Friday.

Reporting that Bilbao, a northern Spanish seaport, was virtually in a state of siege, Chapman said in a message filed at 10 a. m. today (Spanish time) that "a food shortage is very likely to bring about looting since the authorities are not in a position to prevent it."

State To Take Part Horticulture Exhibit

Raleigh, July 23.—An exposition to do for horticulture what the international livestock expositions have done for animal husbandry will be held in Chicago, September 12-20, M. E. Gardner, head of the horticultural department at N. C. State College, stated here today.

There has been seen a great need for some means of correlating the work of various agencies and institutions in the fields of horticulture and of instilling new life in existing horticultural associations, Gardner said.

The horticultural department at State College will take an active part in the exposition, and Gardner stated he hopes that other North Carolina institutions and horticultural agencies will join in the endeavor.

This is the first international horticultural exposition to be held in the United States, and plans are now being considered to make it an annual event.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, various state agricultural colleges, state departments of agriculture, numerous societies and garden clubs, individuals, and other groups have agreed to throw their support behind the exposition.

Team work and cooperation have made possible 35 successful international livestock expositions. Prof. J. C. Blair, chairman of the advisory committee, told Gardner, and there is no reason "why we cannot get together and do the same for horticulture."

Announce Change In Place For Services

The Union services being conducted this summer with the various churches in the city participating will be held in the Pitt theater for the rest of the season, it was announced today.

The transfer from the City park to the theater was made because of the uncertainty of the weather and because the grounds of the park are damp so much of the time due to frequent rains.

The services will continue through August. They are held each Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

This week's meeting will be in charge of the Presbyterian church and the pastor, Rev. R. C. Grady, will deliver the sermon.

House wrecking companies at Asheville, N. C., say property owners there have demolished more than 500 buildings within two years to escape paying taxes on them.

PLANES AIDING GROUND FORCE OF LOYALISTS

Bombs Dropped At Rebels in Effort to Break Fighting

MORE BATTLES ARE REPORTED

Britain and France Warn Spain to Keep Fleet Out of International Harbor

Copyright by The Associated Press Madrid, July 23.—Fascist rebels, the Liberalist government of Spain announced tonight, have been driven back from the roads to Madrid with heavy losses.

General Emilio Mola, rebel commander, was reported to have returned in confusion, cutting telephone and telegraph wires.

Many of his troops were said to have slain their officers in order to join the loyal forces.

Government bombs plummeted to rebel targets from airplanes swooping over army barracks at Zaragosa, Spain, today in a fresh assault intended to help break the back of a revolution now in its seventh day.

Running a gamut of anti-aircraft fire at this, a rebel stronghold in northeastern Spain, the planes suggested a column of militiamen organized to reinforce 4,000 loyalists determined to take Zaragosa by storm.

On a wide front of the civil war, which some estimates estimated had taken a toll of 25,000 dead and wounded, loyal forces of Spain's Liberalist government forces marched out of Madrid to meet the thrust of two fascist columns converging on the capital.

Word received in Brussels, France, said the Madrid bound fascist columns faced a firm defense by a trained army of 35,000 civil guards.

The most bitter fighting seemed to center around Zaragosa and Beville in southeastern Spain, and that in itself was interpreted by observers as an indication of how widespread the revolution remained, but the government announced: "The situation is improving from hour to hour."

More battles were reported at other points.

British naval guns boomed a "warning" to Spanish rebel ships planes off Tarifa, Spain, and Tangier, Morocco, said British and French warships were sent to the Atlantic government at Madrid to keep its fleet out of the international harbor at Tangier, Morocco, Britain warned the rebels to keep their bombs clear of his majesty's ships.

Two Tar Heels and One Virginian Die In Highway Wreck

John Smith, 25, of Clinton, One of Victims Claimed by Accident at Richmond-Washington Road

Richmond, July 23.—(AP)—Three men, a Virginian and two North Carolinians were killed and three others injured in a triple truck crash on the Richmond-Washington highway north of here last night.

Everett Morris Richmond, died in Grace hospital here of injuries. R. O. O'Connell, 23, of Port Bragg, N. C., was killed instantly when a truck occupied by four North Carolinians and loaded with watermelons smashed into two others parked behind them on the highway.

John Smith, 25, of Clinton, N. C., one of the four on the moving truck, died later in Memorial hospital here.

The injured included: Elton Pew 23, of Clinton, multiple cuts and bruises, in Memorial hospital here.

Cesar Taylor, 22, a soldier stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., cuts and bruises and possible head injury, in Memorial hospital.

Paul Cantrell, his wife, their two daughters and his sister-in-law were injured by flying glass when a big monster flew through their automobile windshield at Kinston, Tenn. The monster escaped unscathed.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington By IRA BENNETT

TARGETS: Many a Congressman quivered when he heard Dr. Townsend's announcement that his "movement" would not commit itself to any political party. These Congressmen had hoped that the Townsendites would join the Union party.

By keeping away from parties, Townsend confines his work to capturing support in the Senate and House, regardless of party affiliations of such converts. He wants Republicans, Democrats, New Dealers, Progressives, or Unionists, so long as they promise to be Townsendites too.

A candidate who didn't wish to commit himself to the Townsend movement could have sidestepped the question if Townsend had become a tail of the Union kilt. It would then have been a party question, and the candidate could have taken refuge in his party's fealty. But now, whatever his party, he is the target of Townsend sharp-shooting—and many's the one who may be hit.

TACTICS: Experienced observers of such trends as the Townsend movement predict that Townsend will win many votes in the House of Representatives. In some districts (Continued on page 302)

GREENIES TAKE SNOW HILL, 7-5, TO REGAIN TOP

Tarboro Wins Twin-Bill; Ayden Wins; Martins Lose as Locals Jump Back Into First Place

By JAMES L. WHITFIELD

The Williamston Martins were kings for a day only in the Coastal Plain league. Their downfall resulted in a 4-2 defeat handed them by the Winston Eagles yesterday afternoon, and a 7-5 win over the Snow Hill side by the Greenies, who regained their top place position in league standings here yesterday.

A fairly large crowd witnessed the event yesterday afternoon. All eyes missed Billy Hitchcock, but his position was well-taken care of by Rabb, a newcomer, and things went along smoothly. If he had failed to do some grabbing in many instances, the negligence would have proved costly to the locals. Hitchcock's departure proved a shock to local fans, but here's another shock—Ace Parker leaves the locals on August 1st, it was learned from an authoritative source. Clement and May did the hurrying for the Greenies yesterday, allowing only six hits, while Hampton and Sloan did the tossing for the visitors, letting the locals hit with a total of 11 hits. May relieved Clement in the latter part of the sixth and pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way. Sloan went in for Hampton in the second and hurled the rest of the route.

The first run of the day for the locals was scored in the first when Booser tripled to right field—the only triple in the game and later came home when Wayne Ambler singled to left field.

The big frame for the Greenies was the second, when four runs were scored, Maynard walked, Rabb singled, Booser doubled, Ambler singled, Parker singled and Wagner singled. It was in this inning that Sloan went in for Hampton, and the locals scored the first run off the new pitching opposition.

The next score in the local's behalf was made when Sanford got a nice single to right field, Rabb walked, and Booser singled, scoring Sanford.

Snow Hill's first run came in the fifth when Mullinax singled and went to second on a mix-up, Parrish singled to drive in the first Snow Hill run.

The visitors did like the Greenies in their second scoring spree, for they, too, scored four runs, putting the nightcap on Clement. The runs came about in the sixth inning when Bolton walked, Mullinax sacrificed, Parrish singled, Chappel walked and Bugg singled.

The last run for the locals was scored in the later part of the 7th when Wagner singled, Brown ditto, Sanford walked and Rabb singled. Booser's triple featured for the locals, while Bugg was king-bee for Snow Hill.

The score: R. H. E.
Snow Hill ... 000 014 000—5 6 2
Greenville ... 141 000 10x—7 11 4
Hampton, Sloan and Parrish; Clement, May and Wagner.

Yesterday's Results

- COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**
Greenville 7, Snow Hill 5.
Kinston 4, Williamston 2.
Ayden 7, Goldsboro 3.
Tarboro 7-6, New Bern 6-1.
- PIEDMONT LEAGUE**
Durham 8, Rocky Mount 6.
Asheville 3, Richmond 2.
Portsmouth 3, Norfolk 0.
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Cleveland 6, Boston 3.
Chicago 9, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6.
St. Louis 6, New York 5.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
Cincinnati 7, Boston 4.
New York 8, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 16, Pittsburgh 4.

Probable Pitchers

- Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
Chicago at Brooklyn—Lee vs. Fritzsche.
St. Louis at New York—Farnelle vs. Gumpert or Fitzsimmons.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Blanton vs. Passau.
Cincinnati at Boston—Davis vs. Smith.
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Washington at Chicago—Newson vs. Kennedy.
New York at St. Louis—Pearson vs. Hogsett.
Philadelphia at Detroit—Kelley vs. Rowe.
Boston at Cleveland—Marcum vs. Hildebrand.

Major Leaders

- The three leading batters in each major league for play to date:
- Ab. R. H. Pct.
Arling, W. Sox ... 279 83 106 360
Mantel, W. Sox ... 224 120 226 374
Gehrig, Yanks ... 217 110 126 374
Medwick, Cards ... 202 60 124 370
P. West, Pirates ... 194 58 115 348
J. Moore, Phillies ... 285 29 119 346

CLOUTING CARD



SPORT SLANTS

By PAP

The St. Louis Cardinals seem to be having their troubles staying around the head of the National league parade these days. Manager Frankie Frisch is having headaches with Paul Dean's sore shoulder and Dizzy's sore head. About the only bright spot in the picture is the fast pace Joe Medwick is setting—both at the plate and in the field. Jersey Joe has been pacing the National sluggers with an average of around the .360 mark. In the little matter of driving in runs Joe leads by a comfortable margin.

The sturdy star is having a great year in the outfield... just about the best of his flashy career. In 80 games he handled 181 putouts and nine assists without an error. Then he was charged with an error when his throw got away from Gelfert in the recent series with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Half the season is a long time to go without being charged with an error.

Fig Leaf His Protection
That talkative veteran and the Dizzy Dean of the American league Buck Newson of the Washington Senators, can be depended upon to pop up with a new idea every now and then. Here's his latest stunt: Big Buck credits a fig leaf with keeping him cool as, under a 105-degree heat in Washington July 10, he shut out Detroit with a single hit, 5-0.

It's all very simple—the way Newson explains it in a few thousand well-chosen words. Talking like a space-writer, Buck tells how cotton pickers slip fig leaves under their straw hats to keep cool. In South Carolina Newson picked cotton as a youngster, and the fig leaf stunt worked to perfection.

Going into the Senators' dressing room before the game, Newson having torn a leaf off a plant nearby, informed his teammates that it would bring him victory. "Nothing keeps you cool like a fig leaf under your hat," he announced as the other players jeered.

Newson lost 14 pounds that day—under the hottest sun in which a game has been played during this campaign. Nevertheless, he insists he felt as cool as the proverbial cucumber, thanks to the fig leaf.

The Irony of It!
But for an error of omission by First-Base-man Joe Kuhel, Newson's one-hit fame might well have been a no-hitter. Irving Burns, Detroit, first-base-man, sent one of Newson's pitches sailing along the ground between first and second. Second-Base-man Oasis Bluege sprinted after it. To did Kuhel. The ball bounced off Kuhel's glove, past Bluege, for a hit. Overeagerness of Kuhel's part allowed a hit on what apparently would have been a simple chance for Bluege had Kuhel stayed on the bag.

Usually very wild, Newson yielded only four walks. Three of these came in succession to fill the bases in the eighth, and only a fast double play, Kress to Kuhel, kept Detroit from scoring.

HOW THEY STAND

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	27	14 .599
Williamston	28	15 .581
Ayden	26	16 .519
Kinston	22	21 .512
Snow Hill	21	21 .500
Tarboro	18	23 .439
Goldsboro	16	26 .381
New Bern	11	33 .250

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	58	28 .674
Richmond	49	42 .538
Durham	47	43 .522
Rocky Mount	44	44 .500
Portsmouth	38	48 .442
Asheville	30	61 .330

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	32 .644
Cleveland	51	39 .567
Detroit	48	41 .539
Chicago	47	41 .534
Boston	48	43 .527
Washington	46	43 .517
St. Louis	29	58 .333
Philadelphia	29	59 .330

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	55	31 .640
St. Louis	53	35 .602
New York	47	42 .526
Cincinnati	44	41 .518
Pittsburgh	45	42 .517
Boston	41	48 .461
Philadelphia	34	53 .391
Brooklyn	30	57 .345

Today's Games

- COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**
Kinston at Snow Hill.
Goldsboro at New Bern.
Greenville at Williamston.
Tarboro at Ayden.
- PIEDMONT LEAGUE**
Asheville at Durham.
Richmond at Norfolk.
Portsmouth at Rocky Mount.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

HOME RUNS
Yesterday's homers:
J. Moore, Phillies ... 3
Klein, Phillies ... 1
Byrd, Reds ... 1
Kampouris, Reds ... 1
De-nare, Cubs ... 1
Ot, Giants ... 1
Maneuso, Giants ... 1
Leiber, Giants ... 1
DiMaggio, Yanks ... 1
Selkirk, Yankees ... 1
Bottomley, Browns ... 1
Watherly, Indians ... 1
Averill, Indians ... 1

The Leaders:
Gehrig, Yanks ... 28
Foxy, Red Sox ... 26
Trosky, Indians ... 25
Ott, Giants ... 19
Dickey, Yanks ... 18
Klein, Phillies ... 16
Averill, Indians ... 16

League totals:
American ... 454
National ... 364
Total ... 818

By PAP

Charges of professionalism eventually ended the early Olympics. The Greeks said the Roman champions were capitalizing their fame by going on tours and accepting cash for public appearances. Angered, the Romans wrecked everything around the stadium.

In the most ancient Olympic Games, loin cloths were the uniforms worn by the boys. But in 720 B. C. Orsippus of Megara, who wasn't given a chance, lost his loin cloth and scampered "unimpeded" to victory in a race. For many years thereafter the boys dressed only in smiles and frowns.

Many say the Olympiads originated in Greece in 776 B. C.—but this was a revival. Some historians fix the date as early as 1453 B. C.

All work will be done by feminine employees in the camp of women Olympians, since men will be barred from the feminine sanctuary.

Great runners have characteristic mannerisms in their styles that are as individual to them as handwriting.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North-Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court
Before The Clerk
In Re: The Estate of Willie Freeman

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of Willie Freeman, deceased, all persons having claims against the decedent are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned Administratrix (or to the undersigned Administratrix care W. D. Pruden, Attorney, Edenton, N. C.) on or before the 15th day of July, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the decedent are expected to make immediate settlement.

This 14th day of July, 1936.
Mrs. Holland Roads, Administratrix, Edenton, N. C.
July 14-21-28-Aug. 4-11-18.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by deed of trust executed by Myrtle Jones and husband, G. M. Jones, dated the 15th day of November, 1928, and recorded in Book Q-17, pages 2243-246, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, V. S. Bryant, Substituted Trustee, will at

twelve o'clock, Noon on Wednesday, July 29th, 1936 at the Court House door of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, together with all the improvements thereon, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, lying on the west side of Vance Street between Second and Third Streets, and beginning at a stake in the West property line of Vance Street, said stake being located North 16 degs. 32 mins. East 125 feet from the North

property line of Third Street, and running thence with the West property line of Vance Street North 16 degs. 32 mins. East 55.5 feet to a stake; thence North 74 degs. 10 mins. West 112 feet to a stake; thence South 16 degs. 32 mins. West 57.5 feet to a stake; thence South 74 degs. 10 mins. East 112 feet to a stake in the West property line of Vance Street, the BEGINNING.

This sale is made on account of default in payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and is subject to all taxes and assessments against said property whether now due or to become due.

A five per cent (5) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder at the sale.

This the 23rd day of June, 1936.
V. S. BRYANT,
Substituted Trustee.

July 6-11w-4w.

Our Want Ads Pay!

"To insure SAFETY, COMFORT and ON-TIME SCHEDULES for our 30,000,000 PASSENGERS, Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES are used on Greyhound Buses"

Says: C. E. Wickman, President, Greyhound Corporation, world's largest highway transportation system

FOLLOW the lead of big tire users who buy only on proof of performance.

Last year Greyhound buses traveled 138,000,000 miles from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf across deserts and over winding mountain roads.

They have won the National Safety Council's highest award in inter-city bus operation for the past four years. This is indeed a tribute to careful driving, efficient equipment and the reserve safety of Firestone Tires made possible by the Firestone Patented Process of Gum-Dipping which prevents internal friction and heat.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires run up to 28° cooler and give greatest blowout protection—the scientifically designed non-skid tread will stop your car up to 25% quicker and give you 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Take no chances! Buy your tires on proof of performance. Let us equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, the Masterpiece of Tire Construction!

Visit the Firestone Exhibits at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland and the Texas Centennial in Dallas.

FOR 25% LONGER TIRE MILEAGE EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH Firestone SEALTYE TUBES

A special compound on inside of tube seals the inner surface against leakage. By maintaining a constant air pressure, Firestone Sealtyle Tubes will increase your tire mileage 25%.

Firestone BATTERIES \$6.25
SPARK PLUGS 58¢ each
AUTO SUPPLIES \$2.50
SEAT COVERS \$7.99
HOUSE FANS \$1.29
BRAKE LINING \$3.30
AUTO RADIOS \$37.95
MATCHED TWIN TRUMPET \$6.25

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church.

Bill Coille has returned from Raleigh where he has been spending some time. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Forbes are making their home in Highland Pines while rebuilding their home near Greenville.

Mrs. Ryan Leaves for Wisconsin. Mrs. William A. Ryan left this morning for Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where she will attend a two-week conference on adult leadership.

COMMISSION TO CONSIDER TEACHERS SALARY SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One) Accordingly, it is expected that the commission in its meeting tomorrow will retain the same basic salary schedule that was in effect last year, since if the scale should be changed the school appropriation for this year would not be enough to pay a higher rate.

In years past there have been some sharp fights over the salary schedule both in the commission and especially in the Board of Education, with some favoring the adoption of a salary schedule much higher than could actually be paid with the appropriation available.

The appropriation for the support of the eight months school term this coming year is \$20,900,000 as compared with \$20,031,000 this past year, the additional \$869,000 having been provided to take care of the extra increase of 5 per cent in all salaries, the increase to be based on the 1935 salary schedule.

While it is generally agreed that the school commission will not make any move to employ an assistant secretary with which to replace Gaddy, some observers believe it is making a serious mistake. It is pointed out that Gaddy had been both a city and county superintendent before he joined the staff of the school commission and those who know of his work are convinced that he was the most valuable contact man the school commission ever had between it and the city and county superintendents.

Other guests who shared the joys of the occasion were: Miss Ethel McGibbon, Winterville; Misses Henry Jenkins, W. M. Marsh and Bettie Harrel, Aulander. The members of the family present regretted that Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker and son, Wayland were detained at home on account of illness of the former. Mrs. Hunsucker is Mrs. Cox's oldest daughter. The absence of Mr. J. P. Corey of St. Petersburg, Fla., was also deplored.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Heath of Chestnut Street, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, July 22, 1936.

Joins Ace Club At 13

Darlington, S. C. (AP)—Billy DeMaurice, Jr., 13, is a candidate for youngest member of golf's exclusive hole-in-one club. Billy won his membership card on the 136-yard seventh of the Darlington country club course, using a No. 4 iron. Firing an ace was something new for Billy—but beating his Dad isn't.

WHITE JACKETS ON DARK SUMMER GOWNS LEND CONTRAST TO HOT-WEATHER APPAREL



White jackets are big favorites this summer. This one of dull white silk is worn over a black crepe dress. White and purple orchids lend a luxury touch to the costume.

PREDICT BELL HEAD FINANCE

Charlotte Senator Is Slated for Chairman of Committee

Raleigh, July 23.—State Senator J. A. Bell of Charlotte is slated for the chairmanship of the powerful senate finance committee in the 1937 general assembly, according to reports current here today. Those known to be close to W. P. Horton of Pittsboro, the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, intimate that he is more likely to name Senator Bell as chairman of the senate's number one committee than any one else. It is also pointed out that according to custom and precedent, the chairmanship of this important committee is slated to go to a senator from a western county this coming session. Senator Harris Newman of Wilmington, New Haven county, was chairman of the finance committee of the 1935 senate.

The name of Senator Lee L. Gravelly of Rocky Mount, Nash county, has also been mentioned as a possibility for the chairmanship of the finance committee in the 1937 senate. It was generally agreed in political circles here that if Paul D. Horton had been nominated Lieutenant Governor instead of Horton, that Gravelly would undoubtedly have been named chairman of this committee. Gravelly was chairman of the appropriations committee in the 1935 senate and it is conceded that he would very much like to be chairman of the finance committee in the 1937 session. But the fact that he is regarded as having backed Grady instead of Horton and hence to have wagered on the losing horse in the contest for Lieutenant Governor, is regarded by most observers here as having eliminated him as chairman of the finance committee. It is believed, however, that Senator Gravelly can become President Pro Tempore of the senate, the assistant presiding officer, if he desires that post, or that he will be in line for the chairmanship of the appropriations committee again.

While Senator Bell is regarded as one of the ablest men who has ever served in a North Carolina senate and a man of unquestioned integrity, some surprise is being expressed here that he is being considered for the chairmanship of the most important committee in the senate—the committee which must "ref the money where the money is" with which to operate the state government for the next two years—chiefly because of his age. For Senator Bell is now 63 years old and will be 69 by the time the 1937 general assembly convenes, and the chairmanship of the finance committee is conceded to be the hardest and most strenuous job in the entire general assembly. The chairman of the senate finance committee must preside over almost daily sessions of the joint house and senate finance committees, be present at all meetings, steer and direct the many hearings and work into the wee small hours with fellow committee members in the writing of an intricate revenue bill. Those who have held the chairmanship of either the senate or house finance committees in the past admit that it is a man-killing job. It is also the job of the chairman to be floor leader for the bill and steer it through the senate to eventual enactment after the committee have finished with it.

FISHERMEN BLAME SHARK FOR GETTING ITSELF CAUGHT

Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP)—Angling for smaller fish, Clarence Mitchell and P. M. Nalley suddenly hooked a 16-foot blue shark. While they were struggling with it and wondering how they could bring it to gaff, the shark suddenly flopped aboard the yacht and became entangled in line and other gear. They killed it with a tiller rod.

White Limited Supply

Nothing to buy! No obligation! While limited supply last. Nothing to buy! No obligation!

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Hollywood. — It may prove nothing about the Shakespearean movie question of the moment, but Freddie Bartholomew stayed awake through the preview of "Romeo and Juliet." Freddie was one of a large and exceptionally star-studded audience that came to see how William Shakespeare would fare in his third talkie venture. Freddie, neat and brushed and Eton-collared, was yawning politely behind his hand — he usually does not stay up so late — before the picture started. Two hours later, when it was over, he was wide awake.

VINCE DI MAGGIO HOLDS HIGH HOPES FOR BROTHER JOE

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Slumping down on the players' bench at the local ball park, Vince Di Maggio, hustling rightfielder of the San Diego Padres, began a discourse on a favorite subject — his brother, Joe, freshman star of the New York Yankees. Vince, 23, and two years older than Joe, is a capable ball player himself, and hopes eventually to land in the big time. Right now, however, he is content to perform in the Pacific coast league, and praise brother Joe. Vince has great hopes for Joe. "Joe's got everything it takes to

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make good," Vince said. "I'd be almost willing to bet that he will bat 325 or better this year. He has 10 years of major league baseball ahead of him, I think. "You know, Joe's only been playing baseball for about three years. He only played a couple of games in 1932, and then joined the Seals in 1933. That was the year he established the coast league record for consecutive hitting. He hit for 61 games straight. "Joe felt kind of bad when he was

finally stopped. He wanted to set a new record for all leagues. Maybe he'll do it yet in the big time. He's a natural hitter. He just holds the bat on his shoulder, waits and then takes a swing at the last second. "Nothing bothers Joe at the plate, and that's why the pitchers can't dope him out. He hits any kind of ball. Just put it in reach and he'll tag it." "Vince predicted New York — and brother Joe — would be in the World Series. "Joe is like me when it comes to writing letters," he explained. "And I haven't heard from him in a long time. But if the Yankees get into the World Series, I'm sure gonna write him a letter. Boy, he's got to fix me up with some ducats for that show." Archeological excavations indicate prehistoric Louisiana was populated densely by Indians who lived in walled towns.

Setting Authentic

John Barrymore's Mercutio is unconventional, mad and interesting. Edna May Oliver's Nurse is that character's usual talkative self — too talkative, perhaps, for pictures. Basil Rathbone's Tybalt is fiery and haughty. Other familiar cast names include C. Aubrey Smith, Capulet, Ralph Forbes, Reginald Denny, Henry Kolker and Andy Devine. The picture, directed by George Sukor and produced by Irving Thalberg, who has been thinking about it for ten years, it is said, enlisted more erudition, "culture" and research in its preparation than ordinarily go into ten Hollywood movies. The intricate and ornate costumes, the elaborate settings, the music an deumons of medieval Verona, some of whose buildings are reproduced in authentic spirit, all are incidental background to the classic tragedy of "star-crossed lovers."

parent ease in the famous role, if not by her unusually photographed beauty, Leslie Howard may seem a bit mature to those who like their Romesos boyish, but his sincerity, his line-reading and his acting should atone for that.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
(Continued from page One)

tricks the Townsend plan jumps above all other issues. Its partisans are found in all districts. The support or opposition of Townsends means victory or defeat for many candidates in close elections. Accordingly the candidates will be strongly tempted to tie up with the Townsend cause in order to win.

If Republican and Democratic rivals both commit themselves to Townsend the result is a victory for Townsend, regardless of the G. O. P. and Democratic gain or loss. Thus, even if the New Deal should lose heavily in the House, and the G. O. P. win many seats, the Townsend movement might show great gains over its strength in the last Congress.

PROTESTS: Father Coughlin's organization is in a different position. It belongs in Lemke's Union party. Coughlin was the strongest supporter of the Fraser-Lemke bill, and he is certain Democrats will be the chief influence in forcing that bill in a vote. These Democrats, for Representative Berlin of Pennsylvania, signed the motion to have his name considered after Berlin had been opposed by Chairman Coughlin in the primaries. Berlin announced his defeat to Parley and accepted the Fraser-Lemke bill in revenge.

Father Coughlin describes his movement as moral and not political, but on the inflation question it is in politics up to its chin.

BRITISH: Tariff lightning strikes in unexpected places, as American tariff-tinkers have learned. Now Canadians are learning this fact. British farmers are kicking because Canadian farm products go into the British market at preferential rates, and British manufacturers assert that American concerns operating in Canada are turning their goods into the British market, including material of American origin that is admitted into Canada advantageously under the Canadian-American trade agreement.

British manufacturers demand increased reductions in the Canadian market as the price of admitting cheap Canadian farm products into Britain. Canada probably will have to make these concessions in order to pacify Canadian farmers. Then American manufacturers who have been counting on bigger sales in Canada through the trade agreement will find themselves up against stiff British competition.

SHOWDOWN: Administration agents are working night and day on stubborn labor leaders, trying to bring about a compromise that will avert a split in the American Federation and possible labor troubles during the campaign. These administration agents are Edward F. McCrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; George M. Harrison, president of the Union of Railway Carriers; and Rev. Francis J. Haas, formerly of the old National Labor Board.

Apparently the only way to compromise is through a commitment by the American Federation to support unionization of steel, rubber and automobile workers, possibly by elimination of the Committee for Industrial Organization and setting up a Federation organization. The difficulty is that industrial union enthusiasts insist upon their type of unionization, which runs counter to the interests of strong craft unions in the Federation.

The administration workers have until August 3 in which to work out a compromise. Anti-Lewis men in the Federation say there will be no further postponement of the showdown.

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN
CLINCHER: New York insiders learn that the administration had a lot more to do with averting an open rupture in organized labor's ranks last week than the world knows.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed McCrady, at President Roosevelt's personal behest, made heroic efforts to persuade the craft unionists on the Federation of Labor executive council not to light

MURDER TONIGHT
BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

Chapter 36
SUICIDE

"IT'S about this 'ere business on Monday night, mister," Alf Durlley said to Hylton at the Morechester station. "What I told you about meeting the young gentleman who 'ad the cigaret case was gospel, I'll swear to that in the box. It's about when 'e left I thought I ought to tell you of, like."

"What happened then?"

"Well mister after the young gentleman 'ad gone I thought to myself, 'Alf Durlley where's yer supper?' and seeing I was near the big 'ouse up the lane, I thought I'd go up and see if there was anything doing."

"See if you could steal anything," the Superintendent put in. "Go on."

Durlley blinked his eyes virtuously at it— interruption.

"To see if there was anything doing, 'Corse 'e knew the ol' boy was pretty close and all that, but I'd thought 'no 'arm in 'aving a look round', so up I went. There's a kind of a back drive runs up to the 'ouse from the lane and I was just about turning in there when I 'eard someone acoming down it. I drew back a bit into the shadow and in about 'alf a minute along comes the sergeant—"

"The what?" Hylton asked.

"The police sergeant from Enderton, the same one as you took me to see last night—"

Hylton looked from Durlley to the Superintendent. "You're talking through your hat Durlley, you must have made a mistake."

"Not likely, I saw 'im as plain as plain. I've seen Sergeant White about on the roads fifty times and I reckoned him."

"What time was this?"

"Not many minutes after the 'arf-hour."

"What half hour?"

"Seven, mister, I was in Enderton before eight."

Hylton stared at the tramp with a worried expression on his face—he was recalling vividly that unexplained moment in the police cottage when Alice White had plucked him by the arm.

"You're spinning a yarn Durlley," he said suddenly, "what's at the back of it? What have you got against Sergeant White?"

"Honest to Gawd mister it's the truth. I haven't got a thing against the Sergeant, 'e's never 'ad me up or anything. All I know is the truth and that is Sergeant White come down the back drive there as near after 'arf past seven Monday night as doesn't matter."

"Um, Supposing we pretend to believe you for a minute, what did you do then?"

"Mister," Alf Durlley said with great earnestness, "I best it straight to the 'oops as Enderton—I was there before eight. I can prove it."

"Why are you suddenly telling us this yarn Durlley?" Hylton asked.

"Why one tale last night and another now?"

"Because I've been thinking Mister, and I'm not quite a fool yet. First thing I says to myself when I 'eard the old boy had been kiboshed was 'You 'old your tongue Alf Durlley, them as don't speak can't get into trouble,' I says. All right. Then comes yesterday, me asking for a lift innocent-like and copping all this packet of trouble."

"I was fair put about I can tell you, especially when you ran me into Sergeant White's 'ouse. I told the tale as I thought best at the moment leaving out about going any nearer the big 'ouse than the end of the lane. But last night in the cell I 'ad time to think a bit more, and I thought, 'suppose the Sergeant saw me same time as I seen 'im'."

"My Gawd, that put me in a sweat, I don't mind telling you Mister. I could see meself 'anging next. So this afternoon I decided I might as well tell the extra bit, and that's Gawd's own Gospel truth mister if it's on me death-bed."

"SEND him back to the cells Superintendent," Hylton said; after a long pause, and when Mr. Alf Durlley had been duly disposed of the two police officers faced each other.

"Well, what do you make of it?" the Superintendent asked.

Hylton shook his head. "I honestly don't know what to make of it. He must be lying of course, but why?"

"Why should he go to all this trouble to lie?"

"Dammit all that's just what I'm asking."

the fuse that would have meant a final explosion. If the council had suspended the twelve unions comprising the Committee for Industrial Organization — as a majority of its members certainly intended — nothing could have prevented ugly and immediate hostilities which would have seriously damaged Mr. Roosevelt's chances.

It was McCrady who subtly sold the idea to the councilors that their legal position might be fatally weak if they suspended the pro-Lewis unions without preferring formal charges against them and conducting hearings. This was the clinching argument for postponing action. McCrady was ably supported by George M. Harrison — a member of the council and an able diplomat. Harrison aides with Bill Green, but is strenuously opposed to forcing an irreparable split in the Federation.

BREACH: Now that the showdown has been postponed, informed New Yorkers believe some temporary compromise will be worked out to prevent the Lewis and Green factions from flying at each other's throats until after election. The main problem is to keep the craft unionists who ache to punish Lewis quiet. Lewis himself won't start anything.

The most promising solution to this problem — and the one that probably will be tried — will be to dope out further legal entanglements that will keep the executive council so occupied trying to unravel them they won't have a chance to think about taking drastic action.

The administration's primary concern is to delay the blow-off until November 3 is safely past. After that, nature will be allowed to take its course. There isn't the

remotest possibility that the breach can be permanently healed. It's an odds — on shot of 20 to 1 that there will be two federations of labor — bitterly hostile and mutually exclusive — within six months.

WPA: The replacement of Victor Ridder by Lt. Col. Brehon B. Somervell as New York City's WPA administrator is significant. We recently predicted a drastic shake-up in the WPA after election to eliminate waste and increase efficiency. The new administrator fits perfectly into that picture.

Col. Somervell is an army engineer who has done a good deal of work with Harry Hopkins in the past couple of years. He was Hopkins' own choice for the post. Coming in from outside, he will not be hampered by personal ties in New York. He has denounced favoritism in behind-the-scenes reports as one of the chief evils of WPA. He has a reputation for efficiency and for being thoroughly hardboiled. On his record he is almost the ideal man to take politics out of relief.

The WPA officials in New York are going to move on August 1. They have been as good as evicted by their landlord — the Port Authority. The reason is that another Port Authority tenant — a branch of the Chase National Bank — expressed vigorous annoyance at the constant parade of pickets crabbing at the WPA in front of their doors.

BETS: A new firm called Baldwin and Co. has recently been formed in New York for the specific purpose of handling election bets. It was founded by two partners from two different brokerage houses who obtained leave of absence for several months from their own firms for the purpose. They intend to return to their old jobs after election. It is the first time such a stunt has been tried in New York.

Baldwin and Co. will operate in a very businesslike manner. Every bettor will receive an indemnification certificate, guaranteeing to

pay him so much money in the event of such a person's election. The indemnity is secured by an American Express Company check. The company is reimbursed for its services by a 5 per cent commission on each bet, to be paid by the winner.

Betting is light so far. In fact, a recent bona fide offer to stake \$80,000 on Roosevelt against \$50,000 on Landon has so far found no takers. But plenty of Landon money is expected to show up from September on — enough to shorten the odds appreciably. The British long ago discovered the value of election bets on popular psychology. Progressively shortening odds often cause a bandwagon rush. It looks as if a similar experiment is to be tried here.

N. C. STATE COLLEGE OPENS SECOND TERM

Raleigh, July 23.—The second term of N. C. State's summer school opened yesterday with registration and class work. Additional registrations are expected today.

College officials said they were not expecting a large registration for this second term as the period would be restricted to those students seeking credit in mathematics, calculus, and textiles. The session will run for six weeks.

The first six weeks, term ended Tuesday with 37 students completing requirements for bachelor of science degrees and one for a master's degree.

No commencement exercises were held Tuesday. The degrees will be either mailed the graduates or held until next June and awarded at the regular graduation exercises.

Cleric Teaches Marriage

Austin, Texas (AP)—A class in marriage, one of the most popular courses with University of Texas undergraduates, is taught by Dr. C. W. Hall, 50, former Methodist minister.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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40	41	42					43		44	45
46				47		48		49		
50				51				52		
53				54					55	

ACROSS

1. Party
2. Southern constellation
3. Embark on a voyage
4. Oriental surce
5. Stake formerly used in sword practice
6. Language of the Scottish Highlanders
7. Thread of metal
8. West Indian sorcery
9. Agree in final sound
10. Headliner
11. Equally advanced
12. Formal request
13. Exclamation
14. Utterance
15. Got
16. Exposing
17. Crawl
18. Eternity
19. Excavated
20. Put back
21. Begged
22. Rub out
23. Damage

47. Pasture
49. Person or thing distinguished by a certain number
50. Canal extending from Buffalo to Albany
51. English letter
52. Scrutinize

53. Mountain in the Philippines
54. Discount
55. Proof of being elsewhere
56. Calmer
57. Operative solo
58. Doctrine
59. Early English court
60. Blocked and foiled; colloq.
61. Love story
62. Old province of Japan
63. The alphabet
64. Pronoun
65. Act of getting free from something
66. Kind of antelope
67. Poultry product
68. Cleaned with air
69. Neckpiece
70. Born earliest
71. Volcano
72. Greaves
73. Exclamation
74. Entire
75. Ireland
76. Ratty
77. Eagles
78. Masculine name

LEMKE TIE-UP IS LEFT VAGUE

Twosendites Quit Parley with Questions Unanswered

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

The dying echoes of the Townsend convention leave unanswered many popular questions about this little-understood movement, and about the Union party with which the convention leaders flirted at Cleveland.

The questions do not involve at all the enthusiasm or the sincerity of the Townsend devotees, whose camp-meeting outpouring of emotion was backed by a goodly contribution of hard cash when the hat was passed among the delegations.

But enthusiasm and sincerity do not swing elections unaided; nor does cash unless it is wisely expended. From the viewpoint of practical politics, the absolute requisite is unified, organized, properly directed campaign effort.

Is the Townsend movement, or the Lemke Union party with which so much has been done to identify it, prepared for such effort? Surely there was little in the sessions at Cleveland to suggest an affirmative answer.

In spite of the conversion of its revered leader, Dr. Townsend himself, the convention split over a proposal to endorse Lemke and ended up by endorsing nobody.

More than that, it was able only by postponing a decision to avert an open break over internal organization. The money tossed into the hat was not, in fact, for campaign work, but to pay the expenses of a court battle within the Townsend movement itself.

The support of the remnants of Huey Long's share-the-wealth organization was pledged by the Rev. Gerald Smith, but it was questioned on the convention floor what that support might amount to. Even when Long was alive there was much skepticism whether he had any effective working units outside Louisiana, and the Lemke ticket apparently is barred from Louisiana by one of Huey's own laws.

Father Coughlin contributed his part by pledging his Union for Social Justice, the strength of which in terms of practical politics still is to be demonstrated.

Nor is it so much a question how many separate groups support a ticket, as whether they will work together in harmony. Will Townsend, Coughlin, Smith and Lemke work in harmony, and if so which of the four will be commander-in-chief?

The futility of earnest but disorganized and misguided political effort is illustrated by a chain letter now in circulation in some parts of the country. It deals, as does the Townsend movement, with pensions saying:

"For U. S. govt. pensions \$30 to \$50 a month to all over 55, vote for Dr. Pope for President in November by writing in his name on the ballot as independent, like this: 'James E. Pope, Okla.' for President."

The truth, apparently unsuspected by those who further this chain letter effort, is that no amount of such writing-in would have the slightest practical effect on the election. Even if a majority of all of the voters of the country so expressed themselves for Dr. Pope, he would not have, legally, a single vote.

Presidents are chosen by electors, not by popular vote, and to get anywhere with a national ticket slates of electors must be entered on the ballots and voted for in the several states. Of course, the Lemke managers know that; but one of the unanswered questions is who is to arrange these slates of electors?

Will it be done by the Townsends group, by the Union for Social Justice, by the share-the-wealth chapter? Can local jealousies be iron-

ed out satisfactorily and united action insured?

Perhaps it can be done. Certainly there is no intent here to say it is impossible.

But the inescapable fact is that the founding and operation of a new party is vastly more difficult than might be supposed. It requires much more than merely holding a convention and cheering a candidate.

It would appear that most of the real work still lies ahead for the Lemketites.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed and delivered by H. L. Carrington and wife, Bertha Carrington, to B. C. Gardner on the 20th day of December, 1923, and which mortgage is recorded in Book G-21, page 37 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment as provided in said mortgage, the undersigned will on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1936 and at 12 o'clock, noon before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale for cash the following described tract of land:

Situate in the Town of Bethel N. C. on Smith Street, and being lot No. 31 and known as part of William Reeves lot, and beginning at a corner on Smith Street between lots 30 and 31; thence running North with Smith Street 51

feet; thence East next to lot No. 32—138 feet; thence South 50 feet to corner of lot 30; thence West 128.5 feet to the beginning on Smith street, as shown on Map of Moore Field made by V. S. Stronach, Civil Engineer.

Terms of sale, cash and sale made to satisfy said mortgage.

This the 14th day of July, 1936.

B. C. GARDNER, Mortgagee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
July 15-17-4w.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of L. B. Easterlin, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 11th day of May, 1936.

MRS. RUTH EASTERLIN, Administratrix of the estate of L. B. Easterlin.

S. O. Worthington, Attorney. 7-17-36

WANT ADS PAY

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 39,675 - BY RUE GOLBERG

UNCLE BILL IS THAT A GIRAFFE?

Men: If you had as much throat as a giraffe, you'd get just that much more enjoyment out of Kessler's. That's just the way it is... tasty, mild and mellow... all the way down!

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—20% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 1 YEAR AND 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND
A BLENDED WHISKEY

Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Offices: 405 Lexington Avenue, N. Y.

Why Gulf is the Gas for July

"WHY IT'S HOT and sticky!" You'll say that often in July. Gasoline that isn't geared to high temperatures can't give you maximum July mileage. Part of it blows off the exhaust unburned, scalded. Get That Good Gulf Gasoline. It's "Kept in Step with the Calendar"—specially refined to give you higher summer mileage. All of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Drive in for a tankful at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

"Kept in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

GULF

WHY? She Knew

It was as plain as anything to Carol why he wasn't dancing with her....

When a man stands against the wall for half an hour and then cuts in on you, it's because he's fighting something he can't resist... She knew he'd come over—and he did

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE
Marion Blum's new serial story, abounds in such interesting situations.

STARTING FRIDAY • JULY 24 • The Daily Reflector

TOURIST YEAR BEST IN MANY

State Resorts Enjoying Biggest Season in Years

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 22.—The various resort sections of the state, from the beaches along the coast to the mountains, are having the biggest and best tourist season in years and indications are that the flood of visitors, a great many of them from other states who have never visited North Carolina before, will continue on into the fall. Paul Kelly, assistant director of the Department of Conservation and Development, said today. Two big factors in the heavy increase in the number of visitors spending their vacations in the state this summer have been the "Come to North Carolina" published early in the spring by the Conservation Department; and the large four color map with interesting scenes of the state, recently published and distributed by the State Highway and Public Works Commission, Kelly said.

"I have just returned from spending several days in Morehead City and Beaufort, where the Board of Conservation just held its midsummer meeting, and I have never seen as many summer visitors there as are there at this time," Kelly said. "Proprietors of hotels and boarding houses there all agree that this is the best season they have had in years."

Reports reaching us from Wrightsville Beach and Carolina Beach indicate that the same thing is true of those resorts and that the number of people spending their vacations there this summer is larger than in years. There is also much new building going on at both Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches in order to accommodate still more people, while reports indicate that Nags Head and Ocracoke are having many more vacationists and visitors than in the past.

The beaches are not the only places which are having an excellent tourist business this summer, however, since the many mountain resorts are also reporting a splendid business, Kelly said. Visitors by the thousands are flocking into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park area from the western and middle western states and from there are going to the various resorts for stays of from several days to several weeks, Kelly said.

The earliest of the revived Olympic Games (776 B. C.) included athletic duels, but also competition in art, music, literature, poetry, oratory, etc. Charic races were added later.

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

by Marian Sims



STARTING FRIDAY, JULY 24th, Daily Reflector

SPECIAL!

For Friday and Saturday

BADGER TIRES AND TUBES

25% Allowance on Old Tires

2 Gallons MOTOR OIL 97c
TIRE PUMPS 48c

We have anything you might need for your car at money-saving prices

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES 5c

Greenville Auto Supply

Evans Street Next to Proctor Hotel PHONE 776

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood.—Frank McHugh looks at approaching "stardom" with his customary candor. To the comedian has been presented a role once intended for Joe E. Brown and since sought by Samuel Goldwyn for Eddie Cantor without success. Comedian Brown has terminated his long association with Warner Brothers, leaving "Three Men on a Horse" in the welcoming arms of Comedian McHugh.

And Comedian McHugh, although pleased as Punch, is not unduly excited. He considers the role of the greeting-card gentleman with a penchant for horseshoe luck "just the best part I've had—not a starring role."

Has No Star Tricks "I don't believe in this starring stuff, anyway," he said. "I can't reach down in my bag now and pull out a bunch of starring tricks, because I haven't any. I'm no different now than I was six years ago—and after this picture I expect I'll be used again in lesser parts. That is all right with me, too. I don't believe in sitting around waiting for something 'important enough' to come along. If I did, I'd be likely now to work."

And I'm thankful for this: They're not making it a starring picture in the sense that one actor has to carry the load. They're putting almost everybody in the picture, and two or three of the roles are as good as mine."

"Almost everybody," includes Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Allen Jenkins and other tried-and-true warmers with whom McHugh has trouped in parts of varying importance during his five years in Hollywood.

Blood Now Perfumed "Sweet blood," commented the make-up man as he applied a pasty stream of it to the face of Gordon Elliot, actor. "See? Smell it." He was right. The "blood" they use on movie wounds now is delicately perfumed. But more interesting was the fact that the make-up man was Arthur Stone, a veteran comedian whose experience includes repertory, stage productions, silent and talking pictures.

He learned make-up in those days when actors did it themselves. He took it up for movies when he could not stand idleness between picture assignments—and this despite that his calls to act are still by no means few. His latest acting was in "Fury," but when he is busy at his second profession he lets the roles go by.

"I'm happy anywhere in the production end of show business," he says. "Working on the sets, where they're doing things, is what I like. I like to keep busy."

And he looked "happy, healthy, interested."

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Movie making business:

"Swing Time" is out of the deep cornflake snows, and Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are now working in an elegant cabaret set where Georges Metaxa is leading his orchestra for them to dance.

They are not dancing today—not right now, anyway, for they are huddling with Director George Stevens, and it is one of those interminable waits between scenes. Victor Moore, featured comedian, says he doesn't know what to do with all this time because he doesn't read much any more except the papers.

"I might take up knitting," he suggested. The cabaret set looks nothing like the one in which Barbara Stanwyck emoted in "The Bride Walked Out." But it is the same "done over" and more elaborate, with stairways, elevated tables and live white cockatoos for adornment.

Georges Metaxa, Rumanian actor from Broadway now making his first Hollywood movie, is playing the crooner from whom Astaire wins Ginger. It is a fairly sympathetic part, but a "heavy" none the less.

The movies have grown up, and Metaxa's casting is proof. Five years ago when Paramount had him, he was being boosted as a prototype of a celebrated Latin lover who shall be nameless because Metaxa does not want any references to Valentino to creep up against his own efforts at individuality.

Metaxa is handsome, dark, gracious and easily could fit the romantic roles. But in "Swing Time" he was not cast that way.

Joseph Santley is directing Gene Raymond and Ann Rithorn in

MORE DRIVERS LOSE PERMITS

Total of 3,981 Licenses Revoked by Safety Division

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 22.—The driving licenses of 24 additional drivers were revoked today for one year by the division of highway safety of the Department of Revenue, bringing the total number of licenses revoked to date to 3,981, Director Arthur Fulk of the division announced today. All of these were revoked because of convictions for drunken driving or for aiding or abetting in drunken driving. Tuesday the licenses of 19 drivers were revoked, all for drunken driving.

Four of those who lost their licenses today were from Charlotte, three from Asheville, one from West Asheville, two from Hickory, one from Winston-Salem and one from Durham, all "dry" cities in "dry" counties.

The four from Charlotte who had their licenses revoked for drunken driving are: Gilbert Shadd, H. C. Orr, Thomas R. Livingston, and George Holloway. Those from Asheville are James Welch, Carl Smith, George Herbert Sents and Auburn Albert Teague of West Asheville and William Purvis listed as "of Asheville or Lincolnton."

Others on today's list of license revocations are Jesse Godwin, Jr., of Hickory; Lawrence Durant Poindexter of West Hickory; Ralph Long of Winston-Salem; George P. Hayes of Durham; Leon Underwood, Waynesville; Thomas Tillman, Laurinburg; Loge Rutherford, Black Mountains; S. A. Norkett, Denton; T. A. Massie, Candler; Lincoln Kanupp, Swannanoa; Floyd F. Huggins, Trenton; Jim Graham, Rowland; Dennis W. Giles, Leicester; Alfred H. Register, Mt. Olive and Ben Hobby, Bynum.

Of the 19 persons whose driving licenses were revoked Tuesday for drunken driving, four were from Winston-Salem as follows: H. K. Ford, Robert W. Hauser, Ernest Dula and William Hill. Three were from High Point as follows: F. D. Spencer, George McKinney and Douglas Lowder. The others were from scattered points over the state.

"Count Pete." Off the set, side by side, are twin star but gawds, one for Gene, one for Ann.

For this shot only Gene emerges. He is to sing before a broadcasting microphone on a stage.

In evening dress he strides down the aisle through the audience, steps before the mike and sings to the playback of his own previously recorded voice.

The scene is quickly done, and he retreats down the aisle, smiling and vanishing again into his dressing room.

The director, Santley, used to be a musical comedy star. "It was about three years ago," he says, "that I looked around at some of my contemporaries and decided my juvenile days were over. I started looking for a directing job."

Any Raymond, today's juvenile, is thinking of that evil day too. He says he wants to direct and produce.

Will Sift Earth Allison says digging into the

MYSTERY OF NAPOLEON'S MARSHAL SOUGHT FROM 90-YEAR-OLD GRAVE



Whether the North Carolina schoolmaster buried here is Marshal Ney of France (right) is expected to be proved or disproved once and for all when the grave is opened in September.

By W. W. ANDERSON

Statesville, N. C., July 20.—(AP)—A tiny piece of silver, a bullet in a bone or the flourish of a schoolmaster's pen is expected this September to dispel the century-old enigma of the fate of Marshal Ney.

For years dispute has raged over whether Michael Ney, Napoleon Bonaparte's famous military strategist, and Peter Stewart Ney, Carolina school teacher buried near here, may have been the same person.

Historians disagree. Some say the master swordsman of France was executed before a firing squad December 7, 1815, for high treason; some say the execution was faked, that Marshal Ney was permitted to escape to America.

Schoolmaster a Fencer At any rate, a French fencing master and school teacher named Ney landed at Charleston, S. C. in January, 1816. He taught in many sections of North and South Carolina and finally was buried in the cemetery of the Third Creek Presbyterian church near here.

The schoolmaster left written documents in Bennettsville, S. C., saying he was born in Scotland in 1787; but it is said he made this affidavit because he wanted his identity kept hidden.

Again, "substantiated" legend has it that on his death bed he said: "I am Marshal Ney of France."

To Reopen Grave The marshal was said to have had a small silver trepan in his head, placed there as a result of a saber wound. When the grave of the teacher was opened 50 years ago no trepan was found.

Charles W. Allison of Charlotte, N. C., who has studied the mystery for years, is directing preparations to search the grave once more for whatever may be found to throw light on the puzzle.

Dr. J. Edward Smoot of Concord, N. C., says he has gathered a great deal of material about the schoolmaster and marshal and is convinced they are the same.

Will Sift Earth Allison says digging into the

grave will begin about September 1.

We may find the silver trepan, and we may not," he remarked. "If any bones remain, we may find a bullet or bullets in them. We plan to make an excavation about 10 or 12 feet and sift every bit of earth through a wire screen.

"We have another angle to investigate. The school teacher left written documents and so did Marshal Ney. We are now trying to obtain copies of the marshal's handwriting from France, and when we have these, handwriting experts should be able to say whether the two specimens were written by the same man."

Seek Final Answer The weathered tombstone at the head of the sunken, grass-covered grave bears this inscription:

In memory of Peter Stewart Ney, a native of France and a soldier in the French Revolution under Napoleon Bonaparte, who departed this life Nov. 15th, 1846, aged 77 years.

Under this upright slab Allison and others will seek the answer—a final answer if possible—to the strange case of the marshal of France and the North Carolina schoolmaster.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

Washington.—It is apparent to both Republicans and Democrats that regardless of the duration of the high temperatures in the corn belt the drought issue will stay at high temperature for some time in the political belt.

The drought presents a concrete problem for spokesmen of the two parties to solve. Republicans will be called upon to solve it only in theory, but President Roosevelt must offer his solution and apply it in fact.

Moreover, the drought is right in or neighbor to the territory which leaders of both parties recognize as a likely key to which way the elec-

tion will go—the midwest and northwest.

President Roosevelt recently said his efforts for relief were "certainly not" made with any political effect in mind. Almost in the next breath he recognized the political significance of the situation by asserting that it was the drought and not government-sponsored curtailment that shortened the crop prospect.

F. D. Sees No Shortage

In any event, he argued, no real shortage is likely, since figures had at hand indicated the wheat crop, regardless of the drought, would come almost up to national requirements, and the carryover from last year would leave even a surplus.

The latest crop report bore out his estimates. He predicted the

country would produce at least 600,000,000 bushels to meet domestic consumption of about 625,000,000. A 150,000,000 bushel carryover from last year, he said, was more than enough to make up the difference. The July report estimated a 629,000-bushel wheat crop, an increase from 623,444,000 bushels last year, although well under the five-year average. Corn prospects were put at 2,244,834,000 bushels, against 2,291,629,000 bushels a year ago.

Republicans Hit Curtailment

Republican chairman John Hamilton and Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa fired early shots, asserting that New Deal crop curtailment had increased hardships in the drought area.

In the worst of the drought area it may not matter whether more acreage or less acreage was planted, since agricultural specialists say nothing will be harvested in many spots anyway.

Another issue arises from the wording of the two platforms. Would state administration of relief and crop control agencies (the Republican plan) meet the emergency as well or better than the centralized New Deal system? All this may be a dry subject to eastern ears, but not to the dry belt.

Combining the four fastest 1/4-mile laps of record-breaking miler, you get a 5:00.2 mile made up as follows: Norman Taber's first quarter in 58 seconds; Jack Lovelock's second in 62.2; Glenn Cunningham's third in 61.8; and J. P. Jones' fourth in 58.2.

German weight lifters won four of the five titles in the 1935 European championships.

Sweden has finished no lower than third in the Olympic Games' unofficially awarded team championship since 1906.

Ready NOW

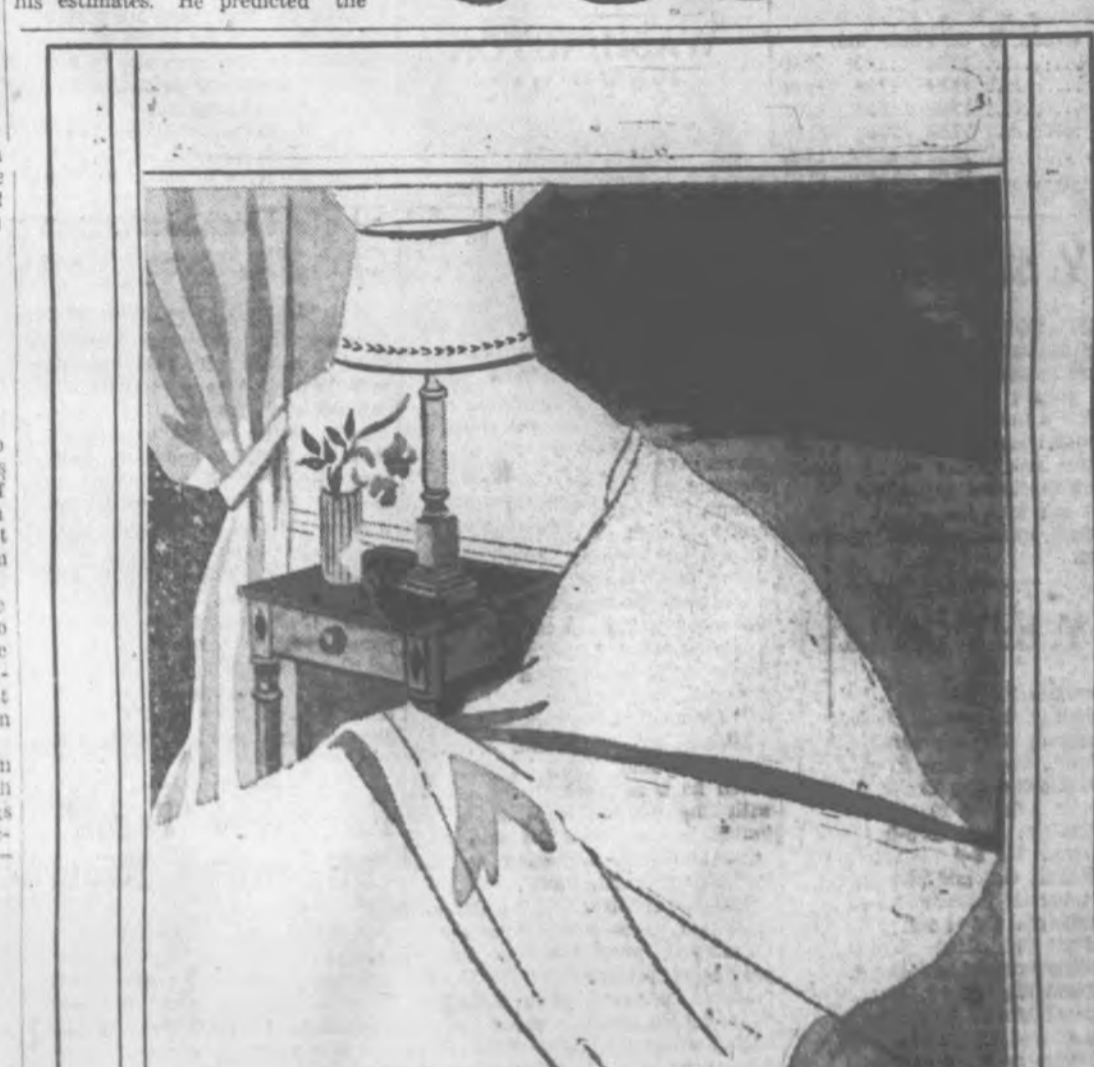
NEW 1937 PHILCO 602C \$29.95

See and hear this handsome new Philco 602 Compact—an outstanding value, and only one of the many new 1937 Philcos that make our showroom a thrilling place to visit!

Choose From 52 New Models Easy Terms

\$20.00 to \$600

Carolina Sales Corp.



Stock shelves with snowy beauty in M & R's Sale of **Bedding and Linens**

Mothers bring their daughters trousseau-shopping . . . remembering when they bought their own first linens and bedding at Miller & Rhoads. It's a tradition to buy in this sale, where unending emphasis on quality meets substantial savings in price. The entire store is air-cooled for Summer shopping comfort.

Miller & Rhoads
Richmond, Virginia

Serve SUNSHINE BEER

in TABS

—new Beautiful

NO-DEPOSIT BOTTLES

The most beautiful bottle that can grace your table, a delicious beer you can serve your most discriminating guests. TABS are SUNSHINE'S contribution to good taste for the hostess who wants something different and better. SUNSHINE TABS are convenient refrigerator size, easy to carry, easy to open and handsome enough to please your party-sense. You pay NO DEPOSIT on this bottle and TABS cost no more than other quality brands.

Experience the genuine pleasure in store for you and your guests . . . ask your dealer for SUNSHINE TABS today.

Orange Crush Bottling Co.
1703 Dickinson Ave. Phone 180

SUNSHINE BEER

MARKET REPORT

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and F. L. Williams) Richmond, July 23.—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hog top at \$11.00 pair for choice 175 to 225 pound corn fed butcher stock, strictly choice. Vealers about steady, practical top \$7.00, few secks to \$7.50. Cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50. Bulls steady \$4.00 to \$6.00. Hatters \$4.50 to \$6.50, common and medium steers \$5.00 to \$7.00. Good steers quotable to \$8.00. Sheep steady, lambs average run nearby \$7.50 to \$10.00. Ewes \$3.00 to \$4.00. Weather fair. Temperature 82.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) Open Close Prv. cl. WHEAT: July 104 5-8 105 104 3-4 Sept. 103 7-8 105 1-4 104 Dec. 104 1-2 105 3-4 104 5-8 COBBLIN: July 82 3-8 83 1-2 84 3-4 Sept. 81 5-8 82 3-4 81 Dec. 81 3-4 82 1-2 82 7-8 OATS: July 36 1-2 36 3-4 36 1-2 Sept. 35 7-8 37 3-8 37 3-8 Dec. 36 3-4 36 7-8 36 3-4 RYE: July 72 72 72 Sept. 71 1-2 71 3-8 71 1-2

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady unchanged to two higher with steady Liverpool cables offset by selling against July 23 notice. July rallied to 13.67 to within two points of yesterday's closing quotation, while the more active positions showed net gains of six to seven points at the end of the first half hour. At midday October was selling at 13.57 and March at 12.23, or about 13 points net higher. Futures closed steady, unchanged to five higher, spot quiet, middling 12.12.

Table with columns for month (July, Aug., Oct., Dec., Jan., Feb., Mar., May) and price ranges.

N. Y. Stock Market

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—Selective buying in today's stock market helped to keep profit-taking from getting out of bounds. While a number of issues displayed underlying strength and others marked time, many of the recent leaders continued hesitant. The late tone was mixed. Transactions approximated 1,400,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks such as American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc., with their respective prices.

Table listing more stocks including Columbia Gas, Commercial Solvent, etc., with their respective prices.

Table listing stocks like U. S. Steel, Reynolds, White Motors, etc., with their respective prices.

BATTLESLAKES NOT VICIOUS, SAYS ARIZONA PROFESSOR

Tucson, Ariz. (AP)—Battleslakes are not naturally vicious, declares Dr. Charles T. Voorhies, University of Arizona zoologist, but the diamond backed variety is very excitable. "They are not as vicious as the non-venomous red water snake."

Definite Plan For Advertising State Being Worked Out

Conservation and Development Department to Request Legislature To Make Appropriation

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 23.—A definite plan for advertising North Carolina in a nation-wide program will be submitted to the General Assembly of North Carolina in 1937, R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, announced today. Recommendations to this effect to the Board of Conservation and Development were approved at its recent meeting in Morehead City, and the director was requested by resolution to outline a proposal of this nature. While the definite sum to be requested has not yet been fixed, the director has suggested between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

According to preliminary plans suggested by the conservation director, the program would include measures to promote further tourist travel in North Carolina and a move to attract new industries for the utilization of the rich raw materials available throughout the state. Mr. Etheridge is convinced that the widest opportunity for such a program in years will be found in 1937 at which time he hopes for the formal opening of the Great Smokies and with a huge celebration proposed to commemorate the establishment of the first English Colonies and Roanoke Island. Rapidly improving economic conditions, he believes, indicate opportunities to promote effectively the industrial development of the state.

Strong public support for the proposed advertising program has already come from all over the state, and some organizations have appointed committees to cooperate with the movement. Commercial organizations, the press, hotels, resort sections, and individuals have promised to give their active assistance to efforts to put the plan into operation. Millions of dollars worth of new wealth would be brought into the state, the director believes, as a result of a well directed and effective advertising program.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER Washington, (AP)—Part of the immense quiet in politics immediately following the conventions can be laid to the absence of an issue that four years ago brought endless turmoil—the bonus.

Both platforms of 1932 promised hospitalization and compensation to disabled veterans, but painstakingly skirted the bonus issue. Many a congressman went home from those conventions to cast his lot in a declaration "for" or "against" the bonus or to attempt a tortuous straddle.

Engineers 'Tame' Mississippi River

Vicksburg, Miss.—(AP)—In defiance of the tradition that the Mississippi's meandering course must not be disturbed, army engineers have been working since 1932 to take kinks out of the river's lower channel. The result today—a shorter, tamer Mississippi. The river itself first suggested the benefits from cutting across the narrow necks of land that separated its horseshoe bends.

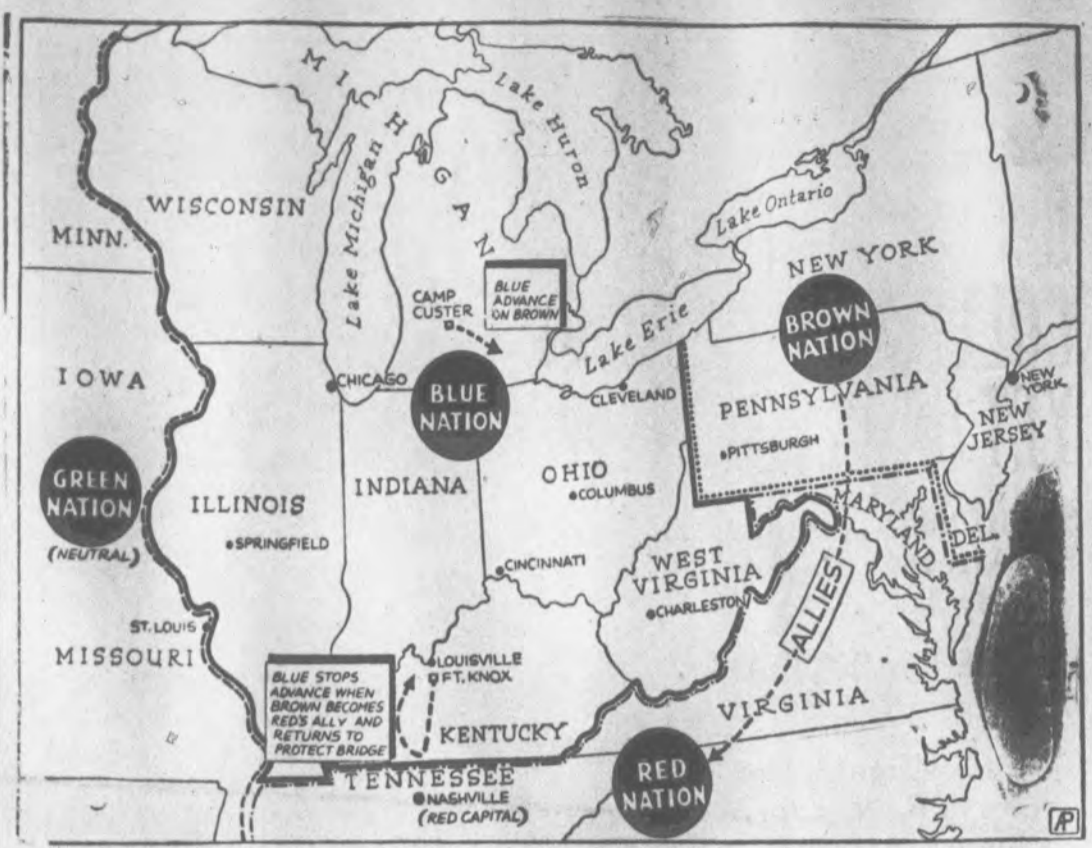
MAIL HUNDRED YEARS LATE LANDS IN TEXAS ARCHIVES

Houston, Tex. (AP)—A packet of six letters intended for soldiers in the San Jacinto campaign which won Texas independence 100 years ago has been found in the Texas archives of the University of Texas. The letters, never delivered, were given to a special messenger en route to the battleground in April, 1836. The messenger was delayed and did not reach San Jacinto until after Gen. Sam Houston's army had whipped Santa Anna's troops and dispersed.

Indians Get Farm Loan

Holton, Kas. (AP)—Seven Jackson county Indians recently were allowed a cooperative loan from the settlement administration for purchase of machinery which they will use together on their farms. B. E. Winchester, head of the work in Kansas, said he was much impressed by the knowledge and interest the seven Indians had concerning farming.

Make-Believe War To Sweep Ohio Valley As Army Tests New Mechanized Forces



The map shows the battle ground and principal campaigns for the summer war games in which some 50,000 national guardsmen and regular troops will participate, August 1-22.

By SHELBY THOMPSON Chicago, July 23.—(AP)—War! Tennessee is hostile. The flame whips northward. Pennsylvania flares into rebellion. Trucks rumble, fanged wheels click along steel rails, speeding boats churn lakes and rivers, airplane motors roar, dust bolts up from the swiftly moving feet of fighting men.

The second army is moving in. The enemy will be repulsed! Another civil war? No, it's all make-believe. Tennessee really is as calm as a magnolia on a breezeless day. All is quiet, too, in Pennsylvania. But in the imaginations of thousands of uniformed men these two states, among others, will be a battle ground from August 1 to 22.

Part of Preparedness Program The maneuvers, similar to those held last summer in upstate New York by the first army, are part of a program projected by the war department several years ago to keep its reduced fighting personnel keyed up for an emergency. Some 40,000 national guardsmen of seven states, about 5,000 regular troops, air force detachments from

Langley field, Va., and Maxwell field, Ala., and the new mechanized cavalry stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., will participate in the games. The national guardsmen and regulars constitute the second army, and will oppose the air and cavalry units.

The conflict, as planned by army strategists, is to develop as follows: Hostilities break out between a Blue nation, comprising Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, and a Red nation—Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland and the area to the southeast.

Blues Charge Nashville Blue forces of the fifth corps area—the 37th and 38th national guard divisions of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia and the twenty regular brigade—concentrate at Fort Knox and advance on Nashville, Tenn., the Red capital. Before they reach that objective, however, a Brown nation, composed of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, New Jersey and territory to the northeast, enters the war as an ally of the Reds. The fifth corps Blues then retire to Fort Knox to

protect an assumed bridge across the Ohio River at West Point, Ky., on which the Reds are advancing. At this time Blue forces of the sixth corps area—the 32d and 33d national guard divisions of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois and the twelfth regular brigade—advance against the Browns from Camp Custer, Mich.

Planes To Take Part The air forces and mechanized cavalry will represent the Red and Brown forces. Army authorities make no estimate of the Red and Brown manpower, but theoretically it will equal that of the two Blue forces.

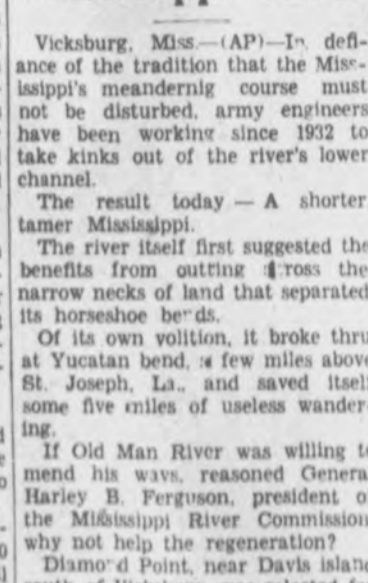
The maneuvers of the fifth corps around Fort Knox will continue from August 1 to 15, and that of the sixth corps near Camp Custer from August 8 to 22. In each phase of the make-believe war, the army announces, actual opposing forces will be in the field. The maneuvers are expected to demonstrate mechanization of the army. Field tactics will stress motorized concentration and movement of troops. All marches will be under actual war conditions.

Home Demonstration Club Sponsors Mart

Nags Head, July 23.—The home demonstration club market established here May 30, 1936, has experienced a steady increase in business each week. Through the market, country women of Currituck and Dare counties sell fresh fruit, vegetables, and country produce to vacationers who are living in cottages along the beach.

The market, in sight of Kill Devil hill, where the Wright brothers made their memorable first airplane flight, is "one of the cleanest and best kept in the State. The quality of its goods is second to none," said Miss Pauline Smith district home agent at State College.

U. S. C. Produces Olympic Pole-Vault Team for Games



This trio from the University of Southern California, Bill Graber (above), Bill Sefton (left) and Earl Meadows (right), tied at 14 feet 3 inches to win all three pole-vault places on the U. S. Olympic team.

U. S. C. Produces Olympic Pole-Vault Team for Games

Rotterdam, (AP)—The United States Olympic pole-vaulting team, consisting of Bill Sefton, Bill Graber and Earl Meadows, tied at 14 feet 3 inches to win all three pole-vault places on the U. S. Olympic team.

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WASHINGTON YOUTHS USE TAX TOKENS AS TARGETS

Tacoma, Wash. (AP)—Missouri citizens may be able to use their tax tokens for milk bottle caps, but Washington state youths hold the quarter-size metal discs circled and heer in higher esteem.

HANDKERCHIEF BEARS MILADY'S FULL NAME

Paris (AP)—Colored linen handkerchiefs for sports, once modestly initiated, now go in boldly for the whole name. There's a separate jin-appique for each letter and no two colors alike. Thus "Marjorie" gets under way in eight different colors on a wine colored ground.

TWO-STORY FALL FAILS TO SHAKE TWIN'S IDENTITY

Houston, Texas (AP)—Four-year-old Tommie Mondshine has an identical twin brother, Raymond. Recently Tommie was leaning against a second story screen and fell when it gave away. A nurse saw the small figure disappear through the window. She scrambled downstairs and into the yard. There, between flower box and the house, on soft dirt, sat Tommie.

MR. FARMER—WATCH YOUR TOBACCO FIELD

Don't let the worms and flea bugs eat it up. Call 138 for demonstration of Boyette's Tobacco Sprayer. Will save you money. R. E. Harris, Jr., and Co. 23-1215

ICE COLD BOGUE SOUND WATERMELONS ASKEW MARKET

Phone 85 SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY—OLD fashioned Applejacks. Peoples' Bakery. J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALE AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 423-25 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 734. 25-11

TO THE FARMERS—PLOW WORKS

Warren Feed Company. When you want—what you want In Cleaning and Pressing Guaranteed satisfaction—always call CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop. COW PEAS, SOY BEANS, CORN— at good prices. Let us quote you Warren Feed Company. 29-11

BUY YOUR TOBACCO FLUES

Warren Feed Company. FARM SUPPLIES, SEED, FEED. Provisions, Starting Mash, Dairy Feed, C. S. Meal and Hulls. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Prop. 1-11

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type larger type double price. Per copy not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

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. 24-11

FOR RENT—JULY 16th to 28th

cottage at Atlantic Beach, facing ocean. Will accommodate 16 people. W. P. Young, phone 99 or 710. 13-11

HOW ABOUT A LAWN MOWER

—good one for \$7.50, and better one for \$10.00. Warren Feed Company. 20-11

PHONE 619

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

ROTENONE DUST, 13c lb.

GARDEN Dusters \$1.40; Arsenate of Lead 13 1-2c lb.; Calcium Arsenate 10c lb.; Fly Spray, 90c g.; Tobacco Twine, 26c lb. Pitt FCX Service. 10-11

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY

People's Bakery. EAT AT THE BELMONT GRILL—Regular Board \$5.00 per week. Also \$6.00 meal ticket for \$5.00. Special lunch 25c. Diners 40c-50c-75c. Cold beer and fountain service. Opposite Proctor Hotel. 21-11

TOBACCO FLUES

Any Size at KEEL'S WAREHOUSE Keel, Sermon and Harris. 21-11

LAYING MASH, GROWING

mash, starting mash baby chick feed, startling feed—at low prices. Warren Feed Company. 20-11

WE ARE DEALERS FOR BALL

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

Advertisement for Bee Brand Insect Powder, featuring a bottle and text: 'Kills ROACHES, ANTS, BEDBUGS AND OTHER CRAWLING INSECTS 32% Quicker'

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HIGH IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE

Guaranteed Used Cars with an O. K. THAT COUNTS 1935 Chevrolet Standard 4-door Sedan. Like new \$445 1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach Driven only 12,000 miles \$425 1935 Plymouth Coach. Driven 17,000 miles \$375 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach. Very clean \$395 1933 Chevrolet Coach (Master) \$275 1933 Chevrolet Coupe. Low mileage \$285 1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. Dual wheels \$275 1931 Chevrolet L. W. B. Truck and stake body \$175 1931 Chevrolet Sedan. Completely reconditioned. 165 Also 30 other Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouth in all makes and models. Buy to Pay Next Fall. WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. Greenville, N. C. 22-21

SEE US FOR YOUR POULTRY

wire and screen wire. Prices are low. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-11

See Critcher for TOBACCO FLUES

at Forbes & Morton Warehouse 7-156-281 TOBACCO FLUES Dixie Warehouse See them before you buy J. H. B. MOORE June 39-11

ALL KINDS POISON, DUST OR

Liquid Paris Green, Arsenate of Calcium or Lead, Back Lead "40", Nu-Spray and many other kinds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions

PEACHES—FOR PRESERVING

canning, pickling—on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—watermelons and cantaloupes. J. B. Clayton, Evans and 12th street, next to Nehl. 14-11

AMERICA'S TASTE SENSATION

Large advertisement for Cobbs Creek 90 Proof Blended Whisky, featuring a bottle and text: 'NOW CONTAINS 7 YEAR OLD WHISKY 5% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 1 YEAR OR MORE OLD 20%—GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 75% 75c FULL PINT'

MOVED TO OUR NEW LOCATION

—Come to see us. Repairs to all cars, Plymouth and Chrysler dealers. Big 4 Garage, opposite Firestone Service Station, next to H. L. Hodges. 22-11k

INVITATION!

Advertisement for Pepsi-Cola featuring a bottle and text: 'Invite yourself to a drink today' and '5¢ 12 OUNCES'

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

PITT TODAY FRI.

Advertisement for Bobby Breen featuring a photo and text: 'The "Bobby" of Eddie Cantor's radio program... LET'S SING AGAIN'

MARCH of TIME

Act—'Accent on Youth'—PITT NEWS FLASHES FRIDAY-SATURDAY A THUNDERING AVALANCHE OF ACTION AND THRILLS!

Advertisement for Border Caballero featuring a cowboy and text: 'BORDER Caballero with LOS JANUARY'

STATE

Today—WARREN WILLIAM in 'TIMES SQUARE PLAYBOY' Prices 10c-25c All Day